



Homeward Board Meeting
April 14, 2025 / 12:00 PM-1:30 PM
RiverPlace – 2309 Euclid Avenue, Room 1A
IN PERSON

1. **Welcome and Introductions**
2. **Approve Agenda***
3. **Consent Items***
 - 3.1. Homeward March 2025 Meeting Minutes
 - 3.2. February Financial Statements
 - 3.3. Finance Committee Minutes
 - 3.4. Directors Advisory Council Minutes
 - 3.5. Performance Measures Committee Minutes
 - 3.6. Housing Work Group Minutes
 - 3.7. Centralized Intake March Monthly Report
4. **Nominating Committee** – Lorna Garcia
5. **Legislative Advocacy** – Angie Arthur
 - 5.1. Federal
 - 5.2. State
6. **Governance Committee** – Amber Lewis and Annie Uetz
 - 6.1. Meeting Update
 - 6.2. Membership and Annual Meeting – Jim Cain
7. **5-Year Strategic Plan to Address Homelessness** – Angie Arthur
8. **Executive Director’s Report** – Angie Arthur
9. **Business**
 - 9.1. Reimagine DART – Amanda Wanke
 - 9.2. Preliminary Point in Time – Pat Schacherer
10. **Public Comment/Announcements**
11. **Adjournment**

Next Meeting is May 12, 2025

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Homeward Board Meeting Minutes

March 10, 2025 / 12:00 PM-1:30 PM

RiverPlace – 2309 Euclid Avenue, Room 1A

IN PERSON

Board Members Present: Tony Montgomery, Annie Uetz, Rebecca Foster, Jennifer Miner, Lyn Wilson, Ehron Stover-Wright, Frederick Gaddy, Taylor Petersen, Dannie Patrick, Lori Jensen, Amber Lewis, Amanda Wanke, Rusty Johnson, Eli Williams, Katie Snell, Alyson Simmons, Margaret Acosta-Weirich

Guests: Amy Landrigan, Chantall Howard, Patrick Schacherer, Mariah Breeze, Jeremy Orcutt, Courtney Guntley, Jori Hidri, Cynthia Latcham, Melissa O'Neil, Sam Carrell

Staff: Jim Cain, Angie Arthur, Amy Croll, Mila Trombino

1. Welcome and Introductions

Annie Uetz welcomed everyone at 12:01 pm and did introductions.

2. Approve Agenda*

Annie Uetz asked for an agenda addition of the CISS policy update. Amanda Wanke moved to approve the agenda with the addition. Rebecca Foster seconded the motion. All approved. Motion passes.

3. Consent Items*

- 3.1. Homeward February 2025 Meeting Minutes
- 3.2. January Financial Statements
- 3.3. Finance Committee Minutes
- 3.4. Coordinated Services Committee Minutes
- 3.5. Performance Measures Committee Minutes
- 3.6. Housing Work Group Minutes
- 3.7. Centralized Intake February Monthly Report
- 3.8. Letter of Support – PHC for SSVF Grant

Amanda Wanke moved the consent agenda. Dannie Patrick seconded the motion. Jennifer Miner abstained due to Item 3.8. All others approved. Motion passes.

4. Legislative Advocacy

4.1. Federal

Angie Arthur reported out on federal funding concerns. The FY2023 CoC planning grants and none of the FY2024 CoC grants have been released. Staff continue to have correspondence with the federal congressional staff. Angie read a statement from Senator

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Grassley that states funds should be released “in the near future”. Some local CoC’s outside of Iowa are starting to receive communication that their grants will start to be processed this week. Homeward has not had any direct communication beyond the Grassley statement.

Staff arranged congressional letters to be hand-delivered from Homeless Coordinating Council to Congressional offices. The Metro Advisory Council, a coalition of locally elected Mayors and City Councilmembers, completed a similar letter this last week for delivery today. The National Alliance of Nonprofits added CoC grants to their injunction, specifically using Homeward’s example in their injunction communication. The National Low Income Housing Coalition (NLIHC) recently filed suit to protect the technical assistance providers whose contracts were cancelled last week.

Amanda asked if any local providers are currently at risk due to federal suspension of funding. Outside of Homeward and the Balance of State, Anawim Housing is the most at risk as a grant ends soon.

4.2. State

Two of six bills with some variation of landlord/tenant elements made it through funnel. There is currently a landlord bill that may incorporate eviction expungement. There are concerns with various elements of the bill that we would like to see amended. The Iowa Homeless Coalition is currently registered as undecided on these bills.

A criminalizing homelessness bill was introduced last week in both the Senate and the House. The companion bills would have made it a requirement to have sanctioned camping locations, created fines for those camping on public property, would have created “drug-free zones” that would penalized providers and staff if someone was caught with substances within 300 ft of a homeless service provider’s program. This legislation would have eliminated service providers ability to access funding for up to three years if someone was caught with an illegal substance on their property. Senator Sires voted no in the sub-committee and a Representative had a long list of concerns although it moved forward in the House. Ultimately, this long list of concerns caused the legislation to be pulled from the House judiciary committee. We are preparing for this legislation to be re-introduced next year and are watching for elements of it to be amended onto other bills yet this session.

Annie thanked the individuals who testified. Amanda pointed out that the Coalition and ability to mobilize quickly was realized with so many people in the room during the hearings.

5. **Performance Measures Committee**

5.1. Performance Measures Comparison to National Trends – Jim Cain

Jim reviewed federal reports that compare Iowa performance measures to entities who are similar in size and scope within the national data. Polk County has the lowest rate of days homeless as compared to other six similarly sized communities. Polk County has the 3rd highest rate of return to homelessness of the 7 cities. Polk County has the lowest rate of those returning to emergency shelter after exiting shelter. Polk County is one of the highest return rates for those who were in transitional housing. Polk County has one of the highest return rates for PSH. Polk County’s total served number is 2,759 and is the 4th highest of

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these CoC's. Polk County has the lowest total income increases (29%) of those who remain in the system of all the communities. Of those who leave the system, Polk County had the highest rates of increases in earned and total income of the seven entities compared. Polk County has an increase of 3.5% of first-time homelessness. This is the second lowest with Toledo, OH having a 12.5% deficit. Polk County had a high rate of successful exits from shelter, transitional housing, and 92% for Permanent Supportive Housing. All communities had an 89% or above for PSH successful exits.

Amanda asked if there is an opportunity for memorandums of agreements regarding data sharing from these peer entities. Patrick Schacherer answered that it could be easily done with Anchorage since ICA is also their HMIS lead and potentially Toledo. Angie commented that it's worth drilling down into the data to understand similarities and differences.

Eli Williams asked about the wage increase slides and what leads to the differences. Schacherer replied that as expected, earned income is related to local economic conditions. Santa Rose is in wine country with limited employment opportunities. Schacherer further clarified that earned income is related to work whereas all income is related to SSI/SSDI as well.

6. 5-Year Strategic Plan to Address Homelessness

Matt White will be returning on March 27-28th. There will be a community meeting on March 27 at 5:30 pm at the Downtown Des Moines Library. Registration is currently open. Matt is working on a draft plan that will be shared with the leadership group on March 28th. While he is not here, staff continue to work on the behind-the-scenes critical elements that must be address prior to his return.

7. Executive Director's Report – Angie Arthur

Homeward met with the Metro Advisory Council, City of Des Moines, UpLift Advisory Board, and the Iowa Homeless Coalition related to the advocacy issues. Homeward nor the City of Des Moines have heard anything about the outcome of the CoC Builds grant. The Day One funds have been dispersed into the community.

Staff have been busy with a variety of presentations. We presented to the Rotary Club of NW Des Moines, EMC Insurance Executive, Drake advocacy class, and the Iowa Supreme Court Justice Reform Committee.

Alyson Simmons thanked the staff for the hard work to get the information out over the last month and keep the board informed. Other board members joined to thank the staff for the intense lift.

8. Business

8.1. Mental Health Disability Services Regional Update – Annie Uetz

Annie Uetz reported out on the alignment process and the splitting of behavioral health and disability services. Polk County (entity) submitted applications for both the behavioral health

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and disability services. Polk County's behavioral health services will now be managed by Iowa Primary Care Association along with 13 other counties extending from Hamilton County to the Missouri border. The disability services contract was awarded to Polk County (entity) and they will be expanding the service area from just Polk County to a total of fourteen counties that are aligned with the behavioral health region. Polk County is meeting with IHHS tomorrow. Long-term services and supports will all flow through Medicaid even for non-eligible non-Medicaid individuals. Everyone who receives services will be given a Medicaid number. All changes take place July 1, 2025. Housing supports and other services are still being offered. DAP stands for Disability Access Points and is new language similar to ASO, which stands for the Administrative Service Organization.

Amanda asked where more information could be found on these state plans. Annie pointed anyone who is interested in learning more to the HHS website. The new behavioral plan draft is available, however, the disability plan has not yet been released.

8.2. CISS Policy Update – Melissa O'Neil

Melissa O'Neil reports that the CISS board is adjusting ensure long-term financial stability in response to rising costs related to food, law enforcement response, facility maintenance, and staff overtime. These changes will be phased in with clear communication to community partners before they take effect.

Key updates include:

- **Capacity Adjustments** – CISS will be capping its capacity at **150 beds**, as originally designed:
 - 100 beds for men and 50 beds for women
 - 20 cots allocated through **existing 28E agreements and signed contracts** with partners (Overflow cots are not guaranteed)
 - The CISS Board is working with staff to operationalize this plan before an official implementation date is set
- **Winter Weather Amnesty – No changes** will be made for this winter's amnesty plan. Current policies will remain in place through April for extreme cold weather. These discussions are intended to prepare for policy adjustments for extreme heat this summer and next winters cold.
- **Day Services** – Service hours will shift to 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM.
- **Meal Services** –
 - Public **breakfast and dinner services will no longer be available** to individuals who are not residing in the emergency shelter or veterans' apartments.
 - The **food pantry will remain open** during day service hours.
 - **Lunch service will continue** for anyone in the community.
- **Shelter Transitions** – **No individuals will be forced to leave** the facility. Natural attrition occurs as temperatures rise. New individuals will be admitted when beds are available.
- **Communication Plan** – CISS will provide direct updates to all partners, including peer agencies, hospital systems, correctional facilities, and volunteer groups, through their preferred communication channels. A press release will be issued when changes take effect. Additionally, CISS will update its **website and building signage** accordingly.
- **Staff Support** – The **Program/Operations Committee** will review internal strategies to support staff during this transition and training for staff before an official date is set.

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Melissa stated CISS incurred \$100,500 to operate in weather amnesty for 10 days this winter with \$45,000 being spent on the off-duty officers alone. Food costs increased from a budgeted \$40k for FY25 to \$106k through the first 7 months of this year. Along with increase building maintenance cost the FY26 cost for the same 10-day period is projected to increase to \$136,000. CISS is committed to balancing our budget and being in the community long term and unfortunately these changes are necessary without additional financial commitments from the community. Please know this decision was heavy on our hearts yet necessary for long term sustainability.

8.3. 2025 Gordon Homeless Symposium – Amy Croll

Eli Williams reported out that the 2025 Gordon Homeless Symposium will be on Wednesday, March 12 from 1:00-6:00 pm. The Youth Action Council will be engaged in this work from 1:45-5:00 pm at ISU, co-hosting a zine workshop at 1:45 pm and then serving on a panel in the afternoon. YAC members are working alongside the Doorway Project in Seattle. They have told their stories through podcasts and have been working on art projects since January. The art projects are finished and the first pieces are installed. The art show will be open through March 21st. The Homeless Symposium is supported by the Gordon family.

8.4. Peer to Peer Symposium – Amy Croll

HUD staff eliminations have cancelled the Peer-to-Peer Symposium. HUD has asked if anyone would like to manage this conference, however, it is anticipated that all CoC staff are stretched thin throughout Iowa and Nebraska. Annie Uetz reported that her TA conferences have also been cancelled and no federal staff are able to attend.

8.5. Outreach Project – Jim Cain and Mila Trombino

Mila reported that a provider list has been created for the Outreach Project. This list has been shared with Ashlyn, the prior City of Des Moines library social worker to identify a primary contact for agencies with multiple people listed on the contact list. The Iowa DOT events will continue to happen quarterly with PHC assisting with registrations. One additional large need that has had challenges is the cell phone process. Mila plans to reach out to Susan, “the cell phone lady” to try to get the cell phone process more streamlined with documents identified beforehand so individuals can leave with a phone. Overall, it’s vital that individuals have a way to communicate to get out of homelessness. The continued focus on building the capacity of The Outreach Project came from the Unsheltered Workgroup meeting. Homeward convened a meeting of volunteers from that workgroup to discuss strategies to increase participation both from clients and providers. The takeaway from that meeting was to meet with Rachel, from the library, which Jim and Mila have done, to get answers to questions and learn what type of support is needed by the library. The library is committed to the Outreach Project, however, they have limited staffing capacity. Hope Ministries, CISS, PHC, VA, and others will help, where able, to support the Outreach Project.

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9. Public Comment/Announcements

Cynthia Latcham announced Anawim Housing was granted their temporary certificate of occupancy for the Monarch Apartments. The rental certificate is still needed. They are hosting volunteer opportunities from 9-12 and 1-4 pm on Thursday, March 13 and March 27 to hang curtains, make beds, etc. Anawim Housing administration and program staff moved offices two weeks ago and are now located at 2024 Forest Ave in Des Moines.

Margaret Weirich reports Iowa Legal Aid is already hearing that trans individuals are receiving 30-day notices. They will continue to use any legal tools available to keep people housed prior to the updated civil rights language going into effect on July 1 and after.

Croll mentioned the C3 De-Escalation training is now back open and scheduled for April 30th.

Lewis mentioned that there is a mobile home park had water line issues that needed to be addressed quickly. Asked for us to consider what needs to happen for prevention in these sorts of situations.

10. Adjournment

Eli Williams moved to adjourn. Dannie Patrick seconded. Meeting adjourned at 1:02 pm

Next Meeting is April 14, 2025

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Accountants' Compilation Report

To the Board of Directors of:

Homeward Iowa
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Management is responsible for the accompanying financial statements of Homeward Iowa which comprise the Statements of Assets, Liabilities, and Net Assets- Modified Cash Basis as of February 28, 2025 and February 29, 2024, and the related Statements of Revenues and Expenses- Modified Cash Basis for the eight months ended February 28, 2025 and February 29, 2024, in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting, and for determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable financial reporting framework. We have performed compilation engagements in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services promulgated by the Accounting and Review Services Committee of the AICPA. We did not audit or review the financial statements nor were we required to perform any procedures to verify the accuracy or completeness of the information provided by management. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion, a conclusion, nor provide any form of assurance on these financial statements.

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Management has elected to omit substantially all the disclosures ordinarily included in financial statements prepared in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting. If the omitted disclosures were included in the financial statements, they might influence the user's conclusions about the Company's Assets, Liabilities, Net Assets, Revenues, and Expenses. Accordingly, the financial statements are not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

The supplementary information contained in the Statements of Revenues and Expenses – Budget vs Actual for the one month and eight months ended February 28, 2025 is presented for purposed of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management. The supplementary information was subject to our compilation engagement. We have not audited or reviewed the supplementary information and do not express an opinion, a conclusion, nor provide any assurance on such information.

We are not independent with respect to Homeward Iowa.

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Statement of Assets, Liabilities, and Net Assets
Modified Cash Basis

	Feb 28, 25	Feb 29, 24
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Checking/Savings		
102 · Operational checking account	67,332.56	19,569.07
104 · Business primary share savings	100.00	100.00
105 · Day 1 Funds Money Market	342,307.71	0.00
106 · Ultra business money market	754.40	103,271.59
107 · Business exclusive money market	477,898.84	0.00
108 · Youth action council checking	59.31	3,559.30
110 · Online app checking	179.51	34.51
Total Checking/Savings	888,632.33	126,534.47
Other Current Assets		
139 · Prepaid expenses	1,500.00	0.00
111 · CCCU CD- 2109	0.00	254,933.65
112 · CCCU CD- 2321	0.00	101,553.66
Total Other Current Assets	1,500.00	356,487.31
Total Current Assets	890,132.33	483,021.78
TOTAL ASSETS	890,132.33	483,021.78
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Other Current Liabilities		
241 · Accrued PTO	11,225.58	0.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	11,225.58	0.00
Total Current Liabilities	11,225.58	0.00
Total Liabilities	11,225.58	0.00
Equity		
290 · Unrestricted Net Assets	397,743.45	640,897.80
292 · Temporarily restricted	199,430.00	0.00
Net Income	281,733.30	(157,876.02)
Total Equity	878,906.75	483,021.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	890,132.33	483,021.78

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Statements of Revenues and Expenses

Modified Cash Basis

	Jul '24 - Feb 25	Jul '23 - Feb 24
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
301 · Polk County investment	125,000.00	75,000.00
306 · Investment interest income	21,768.57	10,782.56
313 · HUD Planning Grant	0.00	73,018.97
376 · Unrestricted funding	27,644.00	2,200.00
377 · Individual donations	2,629.85	3,224.80
378 · Restricted funding	543,503.60	17,984.78
Total Income	720,546.02	182,211.11
Expense		
Program Commitments		
410 · Point in Time	1,165.43	441.10
417 · Intergenerational Homeless Stud	9,943.00	12,500.00
418 · Community Case Manager Pilot	18,750.00	37,500.00
419 · Prevention	0.00	867.76
491 · Youth Action Council	3,703.87	5,624.64
590 · Centralized Intake	33,333.34	33,333.36
591 · CoC Training	0.00	33.00
594 · Rapid Resolution	124,000.00	0.00
Total Program Commitments	190,895.64	90,299.86
Professional Fees		
501 · Misc professional fees	0.00	24,820.00
502 · Accounting services	4,405.00	3,500.00
503 · Audit fees	13,865.00	0.00
Total Professional Fees	18,270.00	28,320.00
Staff Costs		
511 · Salaries	171,414.02	156,719.69
512 · Employee benefits	7,597.20	5,598.48
514 · Payroll taxes	13,796.47	13,703.59
515 · Retirement plan	7,960.42	5,245.04
522 · PEO	2,280.42	3,814.87
589 · Mileage	46.44	274.03
Total Staff Costs	203,094.97	185,355.70
Insurances		
523 · D & O	871.00	871.00
524 · General liability and rental	250.00	250.00
525 · Workers compensation	852.50	686.51
Total Insurances	1,973.50	1,807.51
Office Expenses		
530 · Parking	2,535.95	1,737.50
531 · Office material and supplies	31.98	1,011.13
532 · Office rent	12,000.00	13,500.00
534 · Telephone/internet	577.07	695.59
535 · Filing fees	0.00	62.50
536 · Postage	73.00	66.00
538 · Bank fees	10.00	0.00
Total Office Expenses	15,228.00	17,072.72
Technology		
541 · Equipment maintenance	1,846.28	3,785.28
543 · Equipment replacement/software	1,416.85	4,651.70
Total Technology	3,263.13	8,436.98

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Statements of Revenues and Expenses
Modified Cash Basis

	Jul '24 - Feb 25	Jul '23 - Feb 24
Education/Advocacy		
573 · Advertising/marketing	512.25	213.41
575 · Electronic media	642.00	424.65
580 · Tickets	0.00	200.00
Total Education/Advocacy	1,154.25	838.06
Staff and Board Development		
581 · Dues/subscriptions/memberships	2,774.73	80.21
582 · Continuing education	1,344.28	2,080.88
583 · Board and committee meetings	392.25	3,283.39
585 · Strategic Plan/Project Manageme	421.97	2,511.82
Total Staff and Board Development	4,933.23	7,956.30
Total Expense	438,812.72	340,087.13
Net Ordinary Income	281,733.30	(157,876.02)
Net Income	281,733.30	(157,876.02)

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Statements of Revenues and Expenses - Budget vs Actual
Modified Cash Basis

	Feb 25	Budget	Jul '24 - Feb 25	YTD Budget	Annual Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense					
Income					
301 · Polk County investment	0.00	0.00	125,000.00	75,000.00	75,000.00
306 · Investment interest income	2,409.29	0.00	21,768.57	0.00	0.00
312 · City of Des Moines	0.00	12,500.00	0.00	100,000.00	150,000.00
313 · HUD Planning Grant	0.00	19,902.67	0.00	159,221.33	238,832.00
376 · Unrestricted funding	25,694.00	2,083.34	27,644.00	16,666.67	25,000.00
377 · Individual donations	0.00	416.67	2,629.85	3,333.34	5,000.00
378 · Restricted funding	0.00	7,083.33	543,503.60	56,666.67	85,000.00
Total Income	28,103.29	41,986.01	720,546.02	410,888.01	578,832.00
Expense					
Program Commitments					
410 · Point in Time	0.00	200.00	1,165.43	1,600.00	2,400.00
417 · Intergenerational Homeless Stud	0.00	0.00	9,943.00	0.00	0.00
418 · Community Case Manager Pilot	0.00	6,250.00	18,750.00	50,000.00	75,000.00
420 · Lived expertise council	0.00	625.00	0.00	5,000.00	7,500.00
491 · Youth Action Council	460.00	625.00	3,703.87	5,000.00	7,500.00
590 · Centralized Intake	4,166.67	4,166.67	33,333.34	33,333.33	50,000.00
591 · CoC Training	0.00	833.33	0.00	6,666.67	10,000.00
594 · Rapid Resolution	84,000.00	2,083.33	124,000.00	16,666.67	25,000.00
Total Program Commitments	88,626.67	14,783.33	190,895.64	118,266.67	177,400.00
Professional Fees					
501 · Misc professional fees	0.00	833.33	0.00	6,666.67	10,000.00
502 · Accounting services	515.00	600.00	4,405.00	4,800.00	7,200.00
503 · Audit fees	0.00	1,500.00	13,865.00	12,000.00	18,000.00
Total Professional Fees	515.00	2,933.33	18,270.00	23,466.67	35,200.00
Staff Costs					
511 · Salaries	20,268.40	23,963.00	171,414.02	191,704.00	287,556.00
512 · Employee benefits	949.65	1,666.67	7,597.20	13,333.34	20,000.00
514 · Payroll taxes	1,525.40	1,833.25	13,796.47	14,666.00	21,999.00
515 · Retirement plan	889.33	1,198.16	7,960.42	9,585.33	14,378.00
522 · PEO	253.38	575.00	2,280.42	4,600.00	6,900.00
589 · Mileage	0.00	41.67	46.44	333.33	500.00
Total Staff Costs	23,886.16	29,277.75	203,094.97	234,222.00	351,333.00
Insurances					
523 · D & O	0.00	116.67	871.00	933.34	1,400.00
524 · General liability and rental	0.00	20.83	250.00	166.67	250.00
525 · Workers compensation	95.27	63.34	852.50	506.67	760.00
Total Insurances	95.27	200.84	1,973.50	1,606.68	2,410.00

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Statements of Revenues and Expenses - Budget vs Actual
Modified Cash Basis

	Feb 25	Budget	Jul '24 - Feb 25	YTD Budget	Annual Budget
Office Expenses					
530 · Parking	283.25	300.00	2,535.95	2,400.00	3,600.00
531 · Office material and supplies	0.00	58.33	31.98	466.67	700.00
532 · Office rent	1,500.00	1,500.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	18,000.00
534 · Telephone/internet	82.52	208.34	577.07	1,666.67	2,500.00
535 · Filing fees	0.00	16.66	0.00	133.33	200.00
536 · Postage	0.00	16.67	73.00	133.33	200.00
537 · Printing expense	0.00	41.67	0.00	333.33	500.00
538 · Bank fees	0.00		10.00		
Total Office Expenses	1,865.77	2,141.67	15,228.00	17,133.33	25,700.00
Technology					
541 · Equipment maintenance	299.60	450.00	1,846.28	3,600.00	5,400.00
543 · Equipment replacement/software	0.00	250.00	1,416.85	2,000.00	3,000.00
544 · Data for HMIS	0.00	666.67	0.00	5,333.34	8,000.00
Total Technology	299.60	1,366.67	3,263.13	10,933.34	16,400.00
Fundraising					
554 · Customer relationship mgmt	0.00	166.66	0.00	1,333.33	2,000.00
588 · Development plan	0.00	833.33	0.00	6,666.67	10,000.00
Total Fundraising	0.00	999.99	0.00	8,000.00	12,000.00
Education/Advocacy					
573 · Advertising/marketing	0.00	833.33	512.25	6,666.67	10,000.00
575 · Electronic media	0.00	125.00	642.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
580 · Tickets	0.00	250.00	0.00	2,000.00	3,000.00
593 · eNewsletter	0.00	20.84	0.00	166.67	250.00
Total Education/Advocacy	0.00	1,229.17	1,154.25	9,833.34	14,750.00
Staff and Board Development					
581 · Dues/subscriptions/memberships	21.39	83.33	2,774.73	666.66	1,000.00
582 · Continuing education	0.00	916.67	1,344.28	7,333.33	11,000.00
583 · Board and committee meetings	220.50	416.67	392.25	3,333.33	5,000.00
585 · Strategic Plan/Project Manageme	421.97	416.66	421.97	3,333.33	5,000.00
Total Staff and Board Development	663.86	1,833.33	4,933.23	14,666.65	22,000.00
Total Expense	115,952.33	54,766.08	438,812.72	438,128.68	657,193.00
Net Ordinary Income	(87,849.04)	(12,780.07)	281,733.30	(27,240.67)	(78,361.00)
Net Income	(87,849.04)	(12,780.07)	281,733.30	(27,240.67)	(78,361.00)

Finance Committee
Chair: Tony Montgomery
Homeward Board

February 4, 2025 (8:00am)

Agenda

1. Welcome
 - Attendees: Tony Montgomery, Angie Arthur, Brian Willem
2. Financials
 - December 2024 Financials
 - a. Reviewed and approved December 2024 financials
 - b. Received \$425K funding from Day 1 Family Funds
 - c. Forward to the Board of Directors
3. Minutes
 - Reviewed and approved minutes from the November 5, 2024 committee meeting
4. Revenue
 - Discussion of pause in federal funding
 - a. No immediate impacts to Homeward due to rescission of the EO
 - b. May be delays to signing of previously approved agreements
 - c. Homeward has sufficient cash on hand, in unrestricted funds, to weather temporary delays to cover expected expenses (6-12 months)
 - Foundation Grants
 - Waiting to hear on Nationwide Grant
5. Other Discussion
 - Strategic Planning continues
 - Point in time count occurred last week; discussion of impacts of unseasonably nice weather on the winter count.
6. Next Meeting on 03/04/2025

Homeward's Director Advisory Council
Meeting Minutes

January 7, 2025, 11am-Noon
River Place, Conference Room 3

In Attendance: Emily Osweiler (GDMSH), Cole Lindholm (Hope Ministries), Caroline Gathright (City of DSM), Deirdre Henriquez (CISS), Cindy Rybolt (Iowa Legal Aid), Lori Jensen (CFI/DVS), Shawna Morgan (CFI/DVS), Micah Julius (Catholic Charities), Katie Kamienski (YSHC), Cynthia Latcham (Anawim), Carrie Woerdeman (HOME, Inc), Abbey Younker (ARL of IA), Amy Landrigan (The Beacon), Kelsie Pinegar (Families Forward), Shawn Savage (YSS/IHYC), Travis Robinson (BMC), Brooke Pagano (CSA), Angie Arthur (Homeward), Jodi Gjersvik (City of DSM), Amber Lewis (City of DSM), Jorie Hidri (PHC), Jennifer Miner (VA), Pastor Britt (2nd Chance Project), Ray Lorenz (2nd Chance Project), Mary Kohlsdorf (2nd Chance Project)

- I. The meeting was called to order at 11:00am by Dee Henriquez.
- II. Self-introductions
- III. Dee asked for the December minutes to be approved. Angie Arthur motioned, and Lori Jensen seconded. The minutes were approved unanimously.
- IV. Pastor Heath Britt who started the 2nd Chance Project, one of his board members Ray Lorez, and a member of the church that supports 2nd Chance Project Mary Kohlsdorf joined us to share about their ministry and answer any questions. He also had a client join them to speak about his experience with 2CP.
 - a. Heath stated that he helps people in many ways: getting into housing, helping stop evictions, aftercare, applying for social security, financial assistance for app fees and security deposits, getting IDs and birth certificates, taking people to appointments/interviews/pantries.
 - b. There were many questions from providers asking for more specific details on how they help, who they partner with, where their office is, what training their staff completes, if they track data, what their funding sources are, if they have safety protocols, if they are insured, and more. Some providers shared that they do not feel comfortable referring clients to them based on past experiences.
 - c. If you have further questions, his email address is 2cpiowa@gmail.com and his cell number is 515-520-1008.
- V. Community Updates/Concerns
 - a. Anawim is moving and Monarch will have some upcoming volunteer workdays and an amazon wish list.
 - b. CFI is looking into transitional housing
 - c. There will be a public meeting on Monday, January 13th regarding the Pallet shelters
 - d. SSVF is open for other providers
 - e. YSHC is starting a pet food pantry for their residents
- VI. Meeting was adjourned at 12:20PM.

Homeward's Director Advisory Council
Meeting Minutes

March 4, 2025, 11am-Noon
River Place, Conference Room 3

In Attendance: Emily Osweiler (GDMSH), Jim Cain (Homeward), Caroline Gathright (City of DSM), Jodi Gjersvik (City of DSM), Lori Jensen (CFI/DVS), Jennifer Miner (VA), Eric Kool (Polk Co CFYS), Joy Ihle (Polk Co), Micah Julius (Catholic Charities), Carrie Woerdeman (HOME, Inc), Cindy Rybolt (Iowa Legal Aid), Abbey Younker (ARL), Katie Kamienski (YSHC), Margo Miller (Anawim), Shawn Savage (YSS/IHYC), Cassandra Cruz (YSS/IHYC), Kelsie Pinegar (Families Forward), Jorie Hidri (PHC), Brooke Pagano (CSA), Travis Robinson (BMC), Mila Trombino (Homeward), Angie Arthur (Homeward), Amy Croll (Homeward), Shelly Gehrke (SVDP Sobering Ctr)

- I. The meeting was called to order at 11:02am by Emily Osweiler.
- II. Self-introductions
- III. Due to the January meeting minutes getting out late, it was decided to hold on approving them until everyone had had a chance to review. They will be voted on at the April meeting along with these March minutes. There was no meeting in February.
- IV. Shelly Gehrke, the Site Director of the St. Vincent de Paul Sobering Center presented to us.
 - a. Details
 - i. Opened in November 2024 at 1914 Carpenter
 - ii. Not a shelter, nor a detox- no meds
 - iii. Ages 18+
 - iv. Free- no copays, no insurance
 - v. Guests are kept hydrated and monitored by 30 EMTs, paramedics, RNs, and community navigators.
 - b. Guests walk in or are brought in by EMS, PD, or family. They empty pockets and personal items are locked up (including cell phones). They go through triage, safety check, compliance check.
 - c. Space- big and open with medical reclining chairs, blankets, water, snacks; two restrooms, shower, ADA compliant
 - d. Vitals checked every two hours.
 - e. After exit staff reconnect at 30 days then at 60 days
 - f. Also have access to hats/gloves/coats/toothbrushes
 - g. Avg stay has been 9 hours, can stay up to 23 hours.
 - h. When leaving they make sure they have a safe place to go
 - i. Between 11/18/24 and 2/28/25
 - i. 303 guests
 - ii. Ages 19-74
 - iii. On Feb 25 they were completely full
- V. The Homeward team facilitated a Federal Action Conversation. The group discussed:
 - a. Concerns with funding
 - b. Letters to elected officials
 - c. National Alliance of Nonprofits
 - d. Advocacy
 - e. How actions might be challenged legally
 - f. State subcommittee legislation that has been introduced
- VI. Meeting was adjourned at 12:00PM.

Performance Measures Committee Meeting
Minutes – February 2027, 2025
Teams Meeting Online 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

Attendees: Jennifer Miner, Angie Arthur, Ehren Stover-Wright, Hope Metheny, Jenna Schuck, Jeremy Orcutt, Jim Cain, Jorie Hidri, KarLee Kearns, Melissa O'Neill, Amber Tompkins, Patrick Schacherer, Ryan Schweitzer, Shawna Morgan,

Strategic Plan Goals

Discussed at Performance Measures Committee meeting in January. Kept on agenda to prompt discussion if new updates. No new updates current but more to come hopefully in March.

Preliminary Winter Point-in-Time Data

Patrick reviewed that still processing shelter numbers. 207 is unofficial unsheltered number. That may go down as they deduplicate but will not go up. Unsheltered count significant increase – 147 2024 winter count; 177 2024 summer count. Population that is still missed is families sleeping in cars. Less likely to park at Wal-Mart or truck stop, more likely to find a quiet street. That is an area of the count that is difficult to account for.

Quarterly Performance Measures

Karlee reviewed. Discussion about Polk County CoC Competition measures about whether these were goals set by the committee. Determined that they are more informational and do not related to performance as it is demographic information. Discussed if it is more about data quality. For example, RRH must be literally homeless. Information could help explain performance (i.e. if serving more chronically homeless, it may impact actual performance measures). Determined that will not include Polk County CoC Competition data but that the information is available if needed.

See attachment for details.

Other: Melissa O'Neill provided update that CISS reviews occupancy every year which is based on staff, not square footage. Due to budget and safety, plan in progress to cap occupancy at 150. Will no longer being doing weather amnesty. Change day service hours to 8AM-4:00 PM and serve lunch only. Will continue to honor agreements with West Des Moines, Waukee, and Clive and have 20 cots for overflow.

Agenda for Next Meeting

- PIT Count
- **Next meeting: March 27, 2025 10:00-11:30**

PC Performance Committee

1/15/25 - FY 2024 Scoring Recommendations (Q4 2024)

10/01/2024-12/31/2024 Outcomes

Days to Move In - Average length of time from program enrollment to permanently housed

Project Type	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
RRH	90 days	48 days
PSH	90 days	2 days (non-VA) -21 days (including VA)

Income Increases - If client's income increases during their stay in permanent housing (for PSH projects) or by the time they exit the project

Project Type	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
RRH	25%	21%
PSH	Q1: 15%, Q2: 20%, Q3: 25%, Q4: 30%	8% (Including VA)- (9% non-VA)
TH	25%	0%

Successful Exits/Retention - these measures track whether clients are exiting projects to permanent housing destinations or remain housed in permanent housing in a project.

Project Type	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
Single ES	15%	32%
Family ES	70%	57%
RRH	72%	65%
PSH (Retention)	93%	98.09% (including VA) (97.78% non-VA)

Destination Error Rate - the number of clients with any destination error. This applies to all destinations that are not completed, 'Data not collected', 'Client doesn't know', 'Client prefers not to answer', or 'No exit interview completed' are selected. This metric applies to all project types.

Project Type	Current Goal	Outcomes (Q4 2024)
Single ES	20%	43%
Fam ES	5%	31%
RRH	10%	23%
PSH	5%	3% (including VA) (5% non-VA)
TH	5%	0%

Days to Data Entry - the average number of days delay between when a client enrolled in your project and when the data for that enrollment was entered into the system.

Project Type	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
Single ES	7 days	1.98
Family ES	7 days	9.62
TH	7 days	0
RRH	7 days	13.16
PSH	7 days	5.25 (including VA) (1.625 non-VA)

PC CoC Competition- REMOVE

Project Type- Literally Homeless Definition	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
RRH	93%	82.9%
PSH	93%	85.2% (including VA) (94.4% non-VA)

Project Type- Chronically Homeless Definition	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
RRH	10%	28%
PSH	100%	45% (including VA) (66% non-VA)
TH	10%	0%

Project Type- Participants with more than 1 disability	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
RRH	50%	67.5%
PSH	75%	46.4% (including VA) (73.8% non-VA)

Project Type- Participants with 0 income at entry	Current Goal	Outcome (Q4 2024)
RRH	50%	52%
PSH	70%	53.8% (including VA) (66.7% non-VA)

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HOUSING WORKGROUP MEETING

MEETING AGENDA



DATE: Monday, March 25, 2025
TIME: 1:00-2:00 PM
LOCATION: Hybrid
 United Way of Central Iowa Leadership Room
 1111 9th Street
 Des Moines, 50314

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87424386324?pwd=filPL3nuPJawM38wJb28e3QAIG1xOj.1>
 Meeting ID: 874 2438 6324
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TIME	ITEM	PRESENTER
1:00-1:05	Welcome	Rachel Ong - Habitat for Humanity Angie Arthur - Homeward
1:05-1:25	Reimagine DART	Catlin Curry, DART
1:25-1:35	Legislative Update	Dave Stone- UWCI, Rachel Ong- Habitat for Humanity, Angie Arthur- Homeward
1:35-1:45	Federal Funding- CoC	Angie Arthur- Homeward
1:45-2:00	Community Updates	All

Next Housing Work Group Meeting: Monday, April 21st, 2025 from 1:00-2:00PM.

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TIME: 1:00-2:00 PM

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1111 9th Street

Des Moines, 50314

Join Zoom Meeting

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Notes:

Catlin Curry provided updates on the process for Reimagine DART. Community members are invited to engage in the public input process. More information found via this link. <https://www.ridedart.com/reimagine-dart>.

Catlin's slides are attached presentation is attached.

Legislative Update: Rachel Ong led a legislative update and encouraged folks to attend the legislative group which meets every other Friday at 1:00PM, next meeting is April 4th.

CoC funding: Angie reported that renewal contracts have been issued and then were rescinded. Currently in a waiting pattern.

Community Updates:

The Monarch Apartments are officially open. This is Anawim's latest project which is a permanent supporting housing campus located at the old Days Inn hotel on Merle Hay.

Housing Lobby Day at the Capitol is scheduled for 2:00-4:00PM April 8th

The annual OpportUNITY Reentry Taskforce Conference is scheduled for April 22nd and 23rd. Registration can be completed through the following link: [Re-Entry Conference | 2025 | United Way of Central Iowa](#)

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REIMAGINE **dart**

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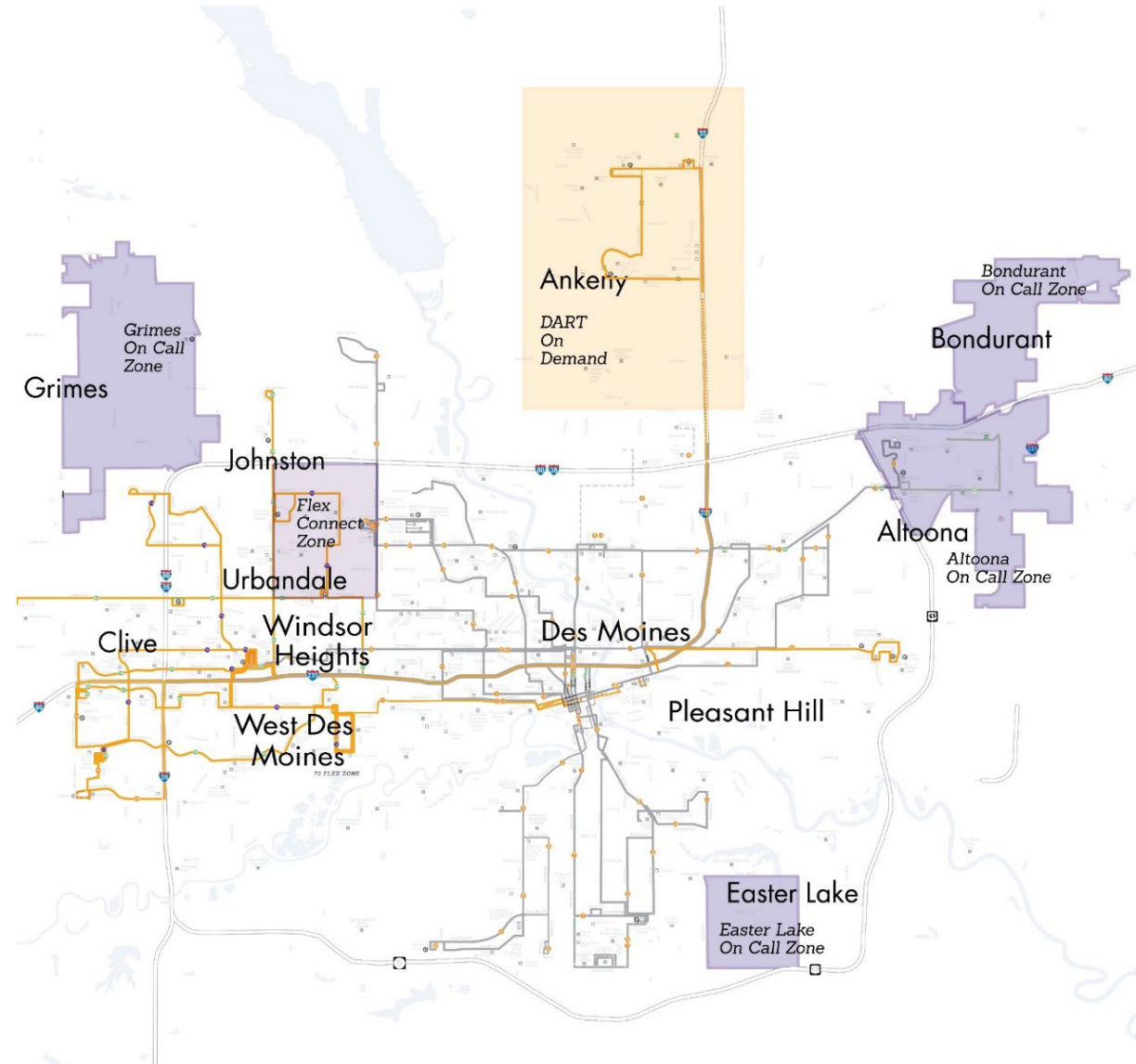
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Enriching Lives,
Connecting Communities,
Expanding Opportunities

VISION

Facilitate affordable,
seamless mobility options
that support economic
prosperity for all



2025 DART Board of Commissioners

Each member of DART's Board of Commissioners is an elected official from each individual member government. The DART Commission sets policy and oversees DART's budget.



Altoona Commissioner (2024)

Dean O'Connor, Mayor



Ankeny Commissioner (2024)

Todd Shafer, Council Member



Bondurant Commissioner (2025)

Angela McKenzie, Council Member



Clive Commissioner (2023)

Srikant Mikkilineni, Council Member



Des Moines Commissioner (2024)

Connie Boesen, Mayor



Grimes Commissioner (2022)

Andrew Borcharding, Council Member



Johnston Commissioner (2017)

Paula Dierenfeld, Mayor



Pleasant Hill Commissioner (2020)

Ross Grooters, Council Member



Polk County Commissioner (2005, 2024)

Angela Connolly County Supervisor



Urbandale Commissioner (2020)

Bridget Montgomery, Council Member



West Des Moines Commissioner, (2019)

Russ Trimble, Council Member, Mayor



Windsor Heights Commissioner (2019)

Joseph Jones, Council Member

Public Transit is an Essential Service

DART helps people:

- Work
- Earn a college degree
- Get health care
- Afford housing
- Go to school
- Access food

Who uses DART?

Total household income



No valid driver's license

61%



"Access to public transportation means freedom for me, and it's an **essential part of my daily life**. For me, DART means access to shopping, work and pretty much everything I need to get around town. My favorite thing about the bus is the convenience of the routes and frequency, which makes it **easier for me to get where I need to go.**"

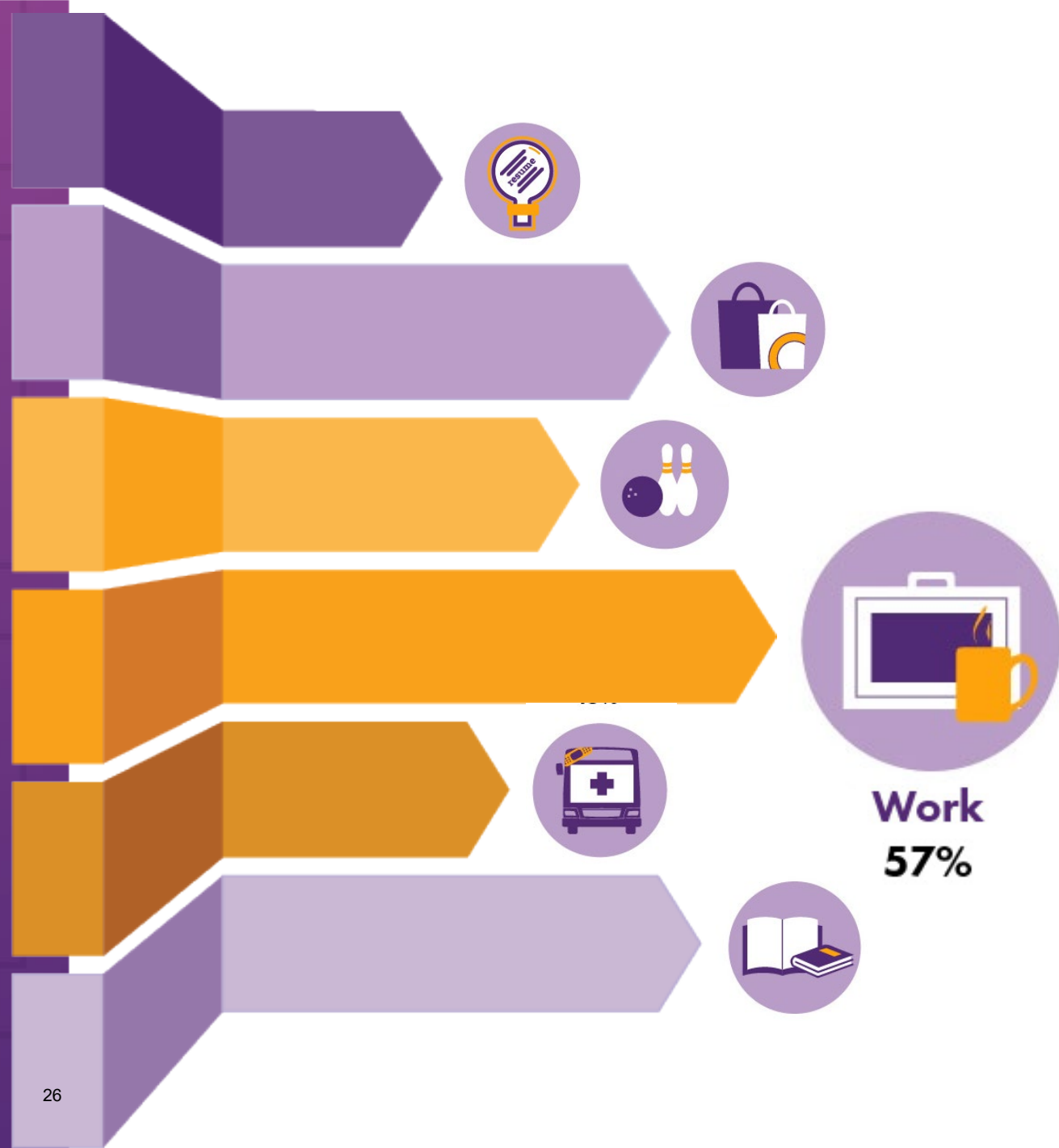
-- Lisa Sturgeon




Why do people ride DART?

#1 reason is to get to work

Transit provides affordable mobility options, connecting people to opportunities they may not otherwise have and unlocking access to employment, education, essential services, and participation in our region's quality of life.





**Since 2009, the
regional population
has grown 24%**

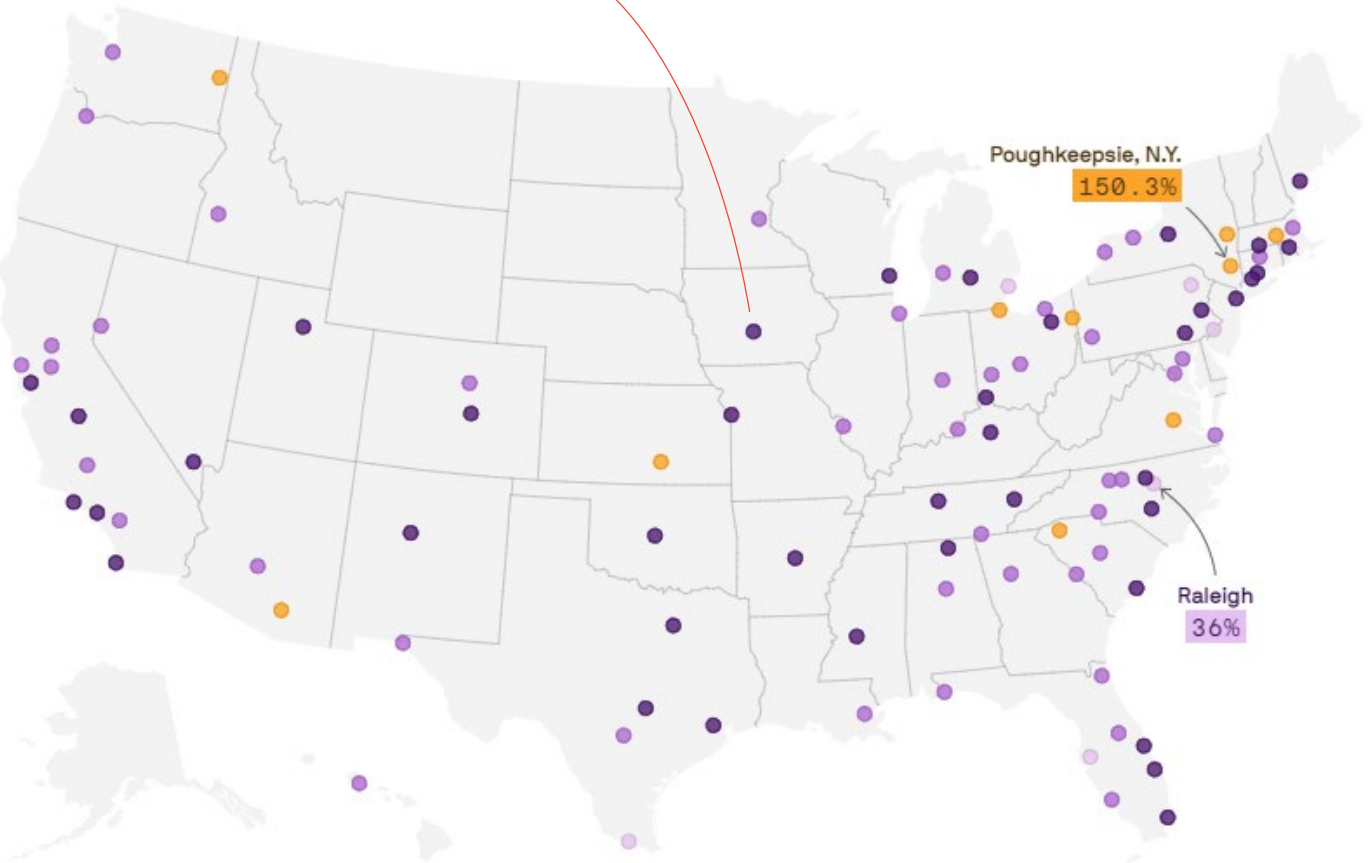
DART service has grown 1%



Public transit ridership recovery

Estimated total transit trips via all modes in August or September 2023 compared to 2019 levels

<50% 50%-75% 75%-100% Exceeded 2019 levels



Data: [American Public Transportation Association](#); Note: Among metro areas with at least 500,000 people; Richmond's data compares August 2023 to August 2019; Map: Kavya Beheraj / Axios

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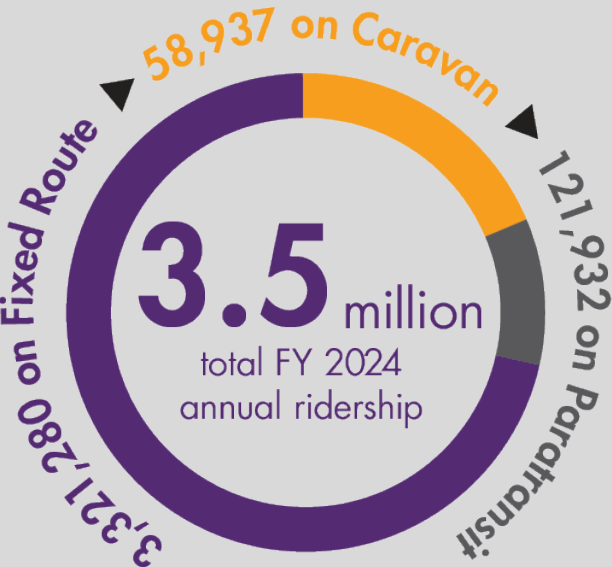


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12,000

Average weekday ridership



Public Transit is an Economic Driver

- Local business spending
- Workforce recruitment and retention
- Job creation
- Commercial development



Nearly 9 out of 10 trips on DART are for people to make or spend money.





Creating connections. Building communities.

Reimagine DART is a collaborative effort to transform public transit in Greater Des Moines, fostering stronger connections between our communities to create a future where everyone can easily access opportunities that drive our region's growth.

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What is it?

Reimagine DART



Laying a new foundation of support for regional transit



Redesigning our regional transit network from scratch

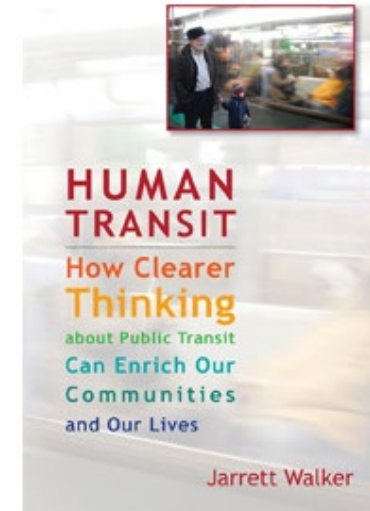


Engaging stakeholders and the public to provide input

Reimagine DART

Consultant team

- Based in Portland, OR
- Specializes in transit network redesign
- Notable projects
 - Dallas
 - Houston
 - Indianapolis
 - Miami
 - Dublin, Ireland
 - Auckland, New Zealand

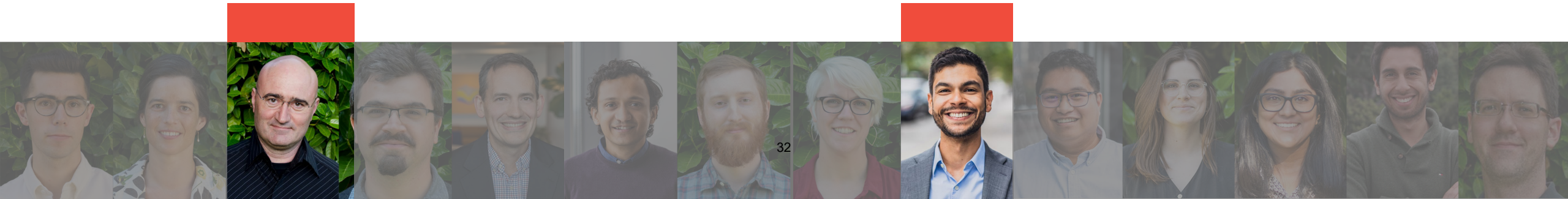


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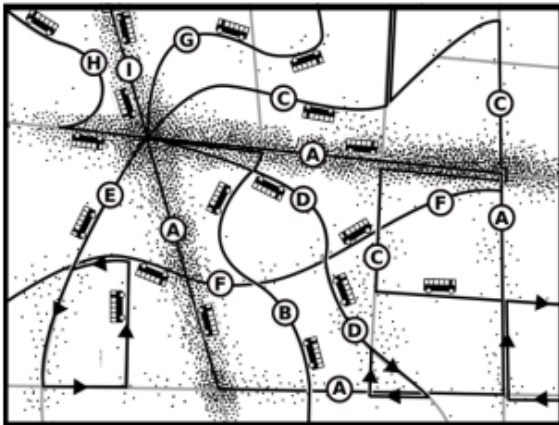
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• Edmonton • Minneapolis •
Columbus • Chicago

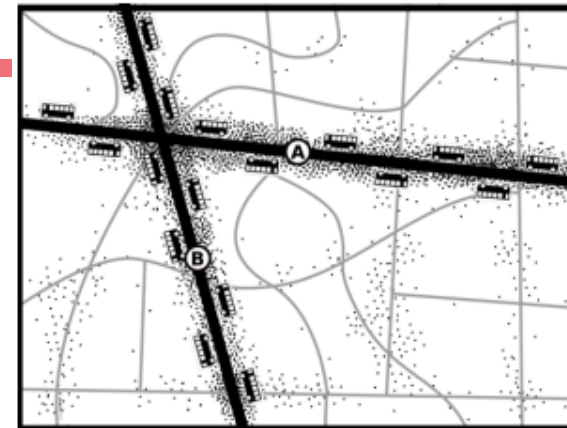


What Do You Want?



Coverage Goal

- “Access for all”
- Support suburban low-density development.
- Lifeline access for everyone, no matter where they live.
- Service to every city or electoral district.



Ridership Goal

- “Think like a business.”
- Low subsidy, high farebox return.
- Support dense and walkable development.
- Maximum VMT reduction.
- Protect economy from congestion.

Higher
Coverage



Higher
Ridership

How much regional transit service can DART member communities afford?

Reimagine DART budget decision

City of Des Moines portion of regional funding formula

**New system
budget scenario 1:**

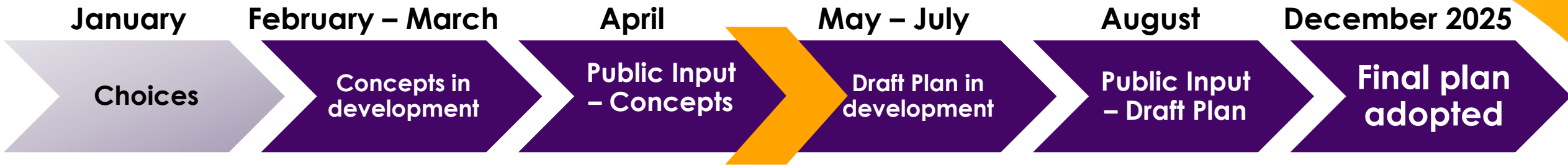
**Maintain current
service levels**

**New system
budget scenario 2:**

20% service cut

- 1. Contribute no additional revenue above what DART can collect in property taxes = ~ 40% service cut**
- 2. Increase franchise fee up to 2.5% to maintain service levels**

Project Milestones



Draft Plan: Commission Decisions

- ✓ Level of service to fund
- ✓ How to prioritize ridership vs. coverage
- ✓ Budget allocation for paratransit vs. fixed route / microtransit



Get Involved

Help Shape Our Future



Learn More

Join us for a meeting next week to preview a redesigned network and public input plans



Share Information

Sign up for Making Moves and Reimagine DART emails and share info with your networks



Give Input

Weigh in on our network redesign and priorities for transit throughout April



Speak with Decision Makers

Share how public transit impacts your workforce and customers

What's next?

Commission Decides Budget

Reviewing options to determine what communities can afford based on current environment.

Des Moines Decides Franchise Fee

Des Moines City Council votes on whether to increase the franchise fee.

DART Presents Network Redesign

A draft transit network will be designed based on DART's anticipated budget.

Your input will help determine what types of services to prioritize providing with the dollars we have.





Thank you
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CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025

Region: Not selected

Provider(s): Not selected

Intakes completed (EE)

CE Project (EE)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PHC - Coordinated Intake(1184)	179	149	147										475
PHC - Coordinated Intake (Post-Shelter Admission)(1185)	54	44	51										149
TOTAL	233	193	198										624

Assessments completed (CE Assessment)

Assessment Level	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Crisis Needs Assessment		1											1
Housing Needs Assessment	219	187	189	1									596
TOTAL	219	188	189	1									597
Prioritization Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Not Placed on Prioritization List	50	50	44										144
Placed on Prioritization List	169	138	145	1									453
SPDAT Type	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client Refused (0 Score)	21	19	18										58
Family (v2.0)	1	3		1									5
Family (v3.0)	36	36	40										112
Single (v2.0)	3	1											4
Single (v3.0)	142	110	117										369
Youth (v2.0)	16	19	14										49
SPDAT Score / Need	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PSH - Permanent Supportive Housing (8+)	135	121	116	1									373
RRH - Rapid Rehousing (4-7)	58	44	53										155
HP - Homelessness Prevention													
Diversion - No supports (0-3)	26	23	20										69

Removed from Prioritization List

Housing Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Housed	16	11	14	1									42
Not Housed	48	49	53	6									156
Average days to permanent housing	11	17	21	66									17
Average days on prioritization list	44	12	25	73									29
Project type used (Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	14	10	10	1									35
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)		1	4										5
Rapid Rehousing (RRH)	2												2
Reason for removal (Not Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client/Household cannot be found or contacted.	9		1	4									14
Client/Household needs to be re-assessed.		1	1										2
Client/Household no longer wishes to participate in Co	1												1
Client/Household self-resolved and is no longer homele	1	3	4										8
NULL	37	45	47	2									131

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025

Region: Not selected

Provider(s): Not selected

CE Events

Access Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				4										4
Referral to Prevention Assistance project		3		2										5
Referral to scheduled Coordinated Entry Housing Need		222	189	193	1									604
Unique Household TOTAL		223	189	196	1									607
Referral Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Referral to Emergency Shelter bed opening		41	32	43										114
Referral to Housing Navigation project or services		1	2	8										11
Referral to Joint TH-RRH project/unit/resource opening			1											1
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management		13	8	17										38
Referral to PSH project resource opening			3	2										5
Referral to RRH project resource opening		9	7	9	2									27
Referral to Street Outreach project or services		3	3	4										10
Unique Household TOTAL		65	54	77	2									192
Event Details		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				2										2
Client housed/re-housed in a safe alternative														
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management														
Enrolled in Aftercare project														
Referral Results		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
ES	Successful referral: client accepted	18	20	23										59
ES	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected	21	11	15	4									51
Housing Nav	Successful referral: client accepted			2										2
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			1										1
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected			1										1
TH-RRH	Successful referral: client accepted		1											1
PP/CM	Successful referral: client accepted	8	5	8	2									23
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		2	6	3									11
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	1												1
PSH	Successful referral: client accepted		2	2	1									5
RRH	Successful referral: client accepted	5	5	10										20
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		1											1
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	1												1
SO	Successful referral: client accepted		2	2										4
SO	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			1										1
NULL	Successful referral: client accepted		2	3										5
NULL	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	1	1											2

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025 (Single Individuals)

Region: Not selected

Intakes completed (EE)

CE Project (EE)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PHC - Coordinated Intake(1184)	119	95	95										309
PHC - Coordinated Intake (Post-Shelter Admission)(1185)	51	42	49										142
TOTAL	170	137	144										451

Assessments completed (CE Assessment)

Assessment Level	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Crisis Needs Assessment		1											1
Housing Needs Assessment	166	128	140	0									434
TOTAL	166	129	140	0									435
Prioritization Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Not Placed on Prioritization List	35	34	28										97
Placed on Prioritization List	131	95	112	0									338
SPDAT Type	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client Refused (0 Score)	18	16	15										49
Family (v2.0)	0	0		0									0
Family (v3.0)	2	1	2										5
Single (v2.0)	3	1											4
Single (v3.0)	127	93	113										333
Youth (v2.0)	16	18	10										44
SPDAT Score / Need	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PSH - Permanent Supportive Housing (8+)	91	76	79	0									246
RRH - Rapid Rehousing (4-7)	55	34	44										133
HP - Homelessness Prevention													
Diversion - No supports (0-3)	20	19	17										56

Removed from Prioritization List

Housing Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Housed	13	10	11	0									34
Not Housed	35	30	34	1									100
Average days to permanent housing	24	30	33										30
Average days on prioritization list	78	29	30										49
Project type used (Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	11	9	7	0									27
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)		1	4										5
Rapid Rehousing (RRH)	2												2
Reason for removal (Not Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client/Household cannot be found or contacted.	8		1	0									9
Client/Household needs to be re-assessed.		1	1										2
Client/Household no longer wishes to participate in Coordinated Intake	1												1
Client/Household self-resolved and is no longer homeless	0	2	2										4
NULL	26	27	30	1									84

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025 (Single Individuals)

Region: Not selected

CE Events

Access Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				1										1
Referral to Prevention Assistance project		0		0										0
Referral to scheduled Coordinated Entry Housing Need		168	134	143	0									444
Unique Household TOTAL		168	134	143	0									444
Referral Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Referral to Emergency Shelter bed opening		37	22	25										82
Referral to Housing Navigation project or services		1	2	6										9
Referral to Joint TH-RRH project/unit/resource opening			0											0
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management		13	7	13										33
Referral to PSH project resource opening			2	1										3
Referral to RRH project resource opening		7	7	7	1									22
Referral to Street Outreach project or services		3	3	4										10
Unique Household TOTAL		59	42	52	1									149
Event Details		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				0										0
Client housed/re-housed in a safe alternative														
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management														
Enrolled in Aftercare project														
Referral Results		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
ES	Successful referral: client accepted	15	12	13										38
ES	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected	20	9	10	3									42
Housing Nav	Successful referral: client accepted			1										1
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			0										0
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected			1										1
TH-RRH	Successful referral: client accepted		0											0
PP/CM	Successful referral: client accepted	8	5	8	1									22
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		1	5	2									8
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	1												1
PSH	Successful referral: client accepted		1	1	1									3
RRH	Successful referral: client accepted	5	4	8										17
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		1											1
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	1												1
SO	Successful referral: client accepted		2	2										4
SO	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			1										1
NULL	Successful referral: client accepted		1	1										2
NULL	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	0	0											0

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025 (Family Household)

Region: Not selected

Intakes completed (EE)

CE Project (EE)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PHC - Coordinated Intake(1184)	60	54	52										166
PHC - Coordinated Intake (Post-Shelter Admission)(1185)	3	2	2										7
TOTAL	63	56	54										173

Assessments completed (CE Assessment)

Assessment Level	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Crisis Needs Assessment		0											0
Housing Needs Assessment	53	58	48	1									160
TOTAL	53	58	48	1									160
Prioritization Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Not Placed on Prioritization List	15	16	16										47
Placed on Prioritization List	38	42	32	1									113
SPDAT Type	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client Refused (0 Score)	3	3	3										9
Family (v2.0)	1	3		1									5
Family (v3.0)	34	34	38										106
Single (v2.0)	0	0											0
Single (v3.0)	15	17	3										35
Youth (v2.0)	0	1	4										5
SPDAT Score / Need	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PSH - Permanent Supportive Housing (8+)	44	44	36	1									125
RRH - Rapid Rehousing (4-7)	3	10	9										22
HP - Homelessness Prevention													
Diversion - No supports (0-3)	6	4	3										13

Removed from Prioritization List

Housing Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Housed	3	1	3	1									8
Not Housed	13	19	19	5									56
Average days to permanent housing													
Average days on prioritization list		0											0
Project type used (Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	3	1	3	1									8
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)		0	0										0
Rapid Rehousing (RRH)	0												0
Reason for removal (Not Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client/Household cannot be found or contacted.	1		0	4									5
Client/Household needs to be re-assessed.		0	0										0
Client/Household no longer wishes to participate in Coordinated Intake	0												0
Client/Household self-resolved and is no longer homeless	1	1	2										4
NULL	11	18	17	1									47

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025 (Family Household)

Region: Not selected

CE Events

Access Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				3										3
Referral to Prevention Assistance project		3		2										5
Referral to scheduled Coordinated Entry Housing Need		54	56	51	1									162
Unique Household TOTAL		55	56	54	1									165
Referral Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Referral to Emergency Shelter bed opening		4	10	19										33
Referral to Housing Navigation project or services		0	0	2										2
Referral to Joint TH-RRH project/unit/resource opening			1											1
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management		0	1	4										5
Referral to PSH project resource opening			1	1										2
Referral to RRH project resource opening		2	0	2	1									5
Referral to Street Outreach project or services		0	0	0										0
Unique Household TOTAL		6	12	26	1									44
Event Details		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				2										2
Client housed/re-housed in a safe alternative														
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management														
Enrolled in Aftercare project														
Referral Results		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
ES	Successful referral: client accepted	3	8	10										21
ES	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected	1	2	6	1									10
Housing Nav	Successful referral: client accepted			1										1
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			1										1
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected			0										0
TH-RRH	Successful referral: client accepted		1											1
PP/CM	Successful referral: client accepted	0	0	0	1									1
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		1	1	1									3
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	0												0
PSH	Successful referral: client accepted		1	1	0									2
RRH	Successful referral: client accepted	0	1	2										3
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		0											0
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	0												0
SO	Successful referral: client accepted		0	0										0
SO	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			0										0
NULL	Successful referral: client accepted		1	2										3
NULL	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	1	1											2

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025 (Youth Subset - 18 to 24)

Region: Not selected

Intakes completed (EE)

CE Project (EE)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PHC - Coordinated Intake(1184)	23	19	20										62
PHC - Coordinated Intake (Post-Shelter Admission)(1185)	5	7	4										16
TOTAL	28	26	24										78

Assessments completed (CE Assessment)

Assessment Level	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Crisis Needs Assessment		0											0
Housing Needs Assessment	26	25	23	0									74
TOTAL	26	25	23	0									74
Prioritization Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Not Placed on Prioritization List	13	8	5										26
Placed on Prioritization List	13	17	18	0									48
SPDAT Type	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client Refused (0 Score)	3	1	1										5
Family (v2.0)	0	0		0									0
Family (v3.0)	6	6	7										19
Single (v2.0)	0	0											0
Single (v3.0)	2	0	1										3
Youth (v2.0)	15	18	14										47
SPDAT Score / Need	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
PSH - Permanent Supportive Housing (8+)	9	14	15	0									38
RRH - Rapid Rehousing (4-7)	12	9	7										28
HP - Homelessness Prevention													
Diversion - No supports (0-3)	5	2	1										8

Removed from Prioritization List

Housing Status	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Housed	2	2	0	0									4
Not Housed	12	11	8	3									34
Average days to permanent housing	2	41											21.25
Average days on prioritization list	24	11	10	57									20
Project type used (Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	2	1	0	0									3
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)		1	0										1
Rapid Rehousing (RRH)	0												0
Reason for removal (Not Housed)	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Client/Household cannot be found or contacted.	1		0	1									2
Client/Household needs to be re-assessed.		0	0										0
Client/Household no longer wishes to participate in Coordinated Intake	0												0
Client/Household self-resolved and is no longer homeless	0	2	1										3
NULL	11	9	7	2									29

CE Household Report: 01/01/2025-03/31/2025 (Youth Subset - 18 to 24)

Region: Not selected

CE Events

Access Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				0										0
Referral to Prevention Assistance project		0		0										0
Referral to scheduled Coordinated Entry Housing Need		26	25	24	0									74
Unique Household TOTAL		26	25	24	0									74
Referral Events		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Referral to Emergency Shelter bed opening		6	4	8										16
Referral to Housing Navigation project or services		0	0	1										1
Referral to Joint TH-RRH project/unit/resource opening			1											1
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management		0	0	0										0
Referral to PSH project resource opening			1	1										2
Referral to RRH project resource opening		1	0	0	2									3
Referral to Street Outreach project or services		0	0	1										1
Unique Household TOTAL		7	5	10	2									20
Event Details		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Problem Solving/Diversion/Rapid Resolution interventio				0										0
Client housed/re-housed in a safe alternative														
Referral to post-placement/follow-up case management														
Enrolled in Aftercare project														
Referral Results		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
ES	Successful referral: client accepted	3	4	5										10
ES	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected	2	1	2	0									5
Housing Nav	Successful referral: client accepted			0										0
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			1										1
Housing Nav	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected			0										0
TH-RRH	Successful referral: client accepted		1											1
PP/CM	Successful referral: client accepted	0	0	0	0									0
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		0	0	0									0
PP/CM	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	0												0
PSH	Successful referral: client accepted		1	0	1									2
RRH	Successful referral: client accepted	0	1	0										1
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected		0											0
RRH	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	0												0
SO	Successful referral: client accepted		0	1										1
SO	Unsuccessful referral: client rejected			0										0
NULL	Successful referral: client accepted		0	1										1
NULL	Unsuccessful referral: provider rejected	0	0											0