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KEYS TO HOME
SERVING NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA

FL-508 STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN

July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2029

Introduction

FL-508 is designated by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as the Continuum of Care (CoC) responsible for addressing homelessness within Alachua, Bradford, Dixie, Gilchrist, Levy, Putnam, and Union Counties of Northcentral Florida. The CoC's governance body, the Keys to Home CoC Leadership Council, works in partnership with the TaskForce, which serves as the collaborative applicant and provides administrative support.

A primary responsibility of the Keys to Home CoC Leadership Council is to develop and implement a CoC-wide strategic plan that achieves measurable goals in reducing and preventing homelessness across all seven counties. This Strategic Action Plan outlines the objectives, strategies, and actions necessary over three years to strengthen the local housing crisis response system and prevent and end homelessness in the seven-county region.

The success of the CoC and this Strategic Action Plan depends on robust community partnerships and collaboration. Critical partners include local governments, HUD, the State of Florida, private businesses, nonprofit service providers, faith-based organizations, community advocates, and individual residents. Homelessness is a complex socioeconomic issue that requires thoughtful strategies and coordinated efforts to develop comprehensive solutions addressing every component of the housing crisis response system, including; street outreach, homelessness prevention and diversion, emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, other permanent affordable housing, coordinated entry, and data tracking and improvement through use of the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).

Ending Homelessness

The CoC is committed to ending homelessness in our community. It is our goal to create a path to stable, permanent housing for individuals and families through a continuum of services ranging from outreach and emergency shelter to treatment and permanent housing models. We will accomplish this through a coordinated entry system utilizing a proven assessment tool to measure vulnerability, community outreach, and consistently focusing on reducing the length of time individuals and families remain homeless and striving to prevent returns to homelessness.

Ending homelessness requires a coordinated housing crisis response system that effectively prevents and resolves housing instability through seamless integration of essential components. This system includes Street Outreach to connect with individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness; Coordinated Entry to assess needs and match people to appropriate resources; Homelessness Prevention and Diversion to stop housing crises before they occur; Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing, and Bridge Housing to provide immediate safety; Rapid Rehousing to move people into permanent housing with targeted support quickly; Permanent Supportive Housing for those with the most complex needs; and Other Permanent Affordable Housing options that ensure long-term stability. Success depends on the effective coordination and implementation of each component working together as an integrated system.

The work of ending homelessness in North-central Florida is rooted in the following guiding principles;
- United vision and strategy for preventing and ending homelessness within the KTH CoC geographic area
- Standardized community-wide expectations for the operations of projects within the CoC,
- Full system transparency to service users and providers,
- Fostering consistency and coordination among projects,
- Furthering the CoC's ability to meet system-wide goals,
- Implementing effective, evidence-based guidelines for homeless assistance programming, and
- Ensure project compliance with federal and state regulations.

CoC Strategic Action Plan Overview

This comprehensive Strategic Action Plan intends to help guide the CoC from July 2026 through June 2029 in achieving measurable outcomes and goals that will make a lasting impact on the efficiency and effectiveness of the housing crisis response system, ultimately resulting in reduced homelessness, reducing the duration of homeless episodes, instances of first-time homelessness, and returns to homelessness, while increasing exits from the system to permanent housing opportunities.

It is the charge of the CoC Leadership Council to oversee updates and progress through the completion of the Strategic Action Plan. Committees, Work Groups, Members, and Lead Agency staff will lead and oversee various action steps, but ultimately it is the CoC Leadership Council's responsibility to make sure there is forward momentum and progress made toward achieving the objectives outlined in the CoC's Strategic Action Plan. This plan is to be updated often and is intended to be flexible in order to adjust the course to best meet the changing needs of households faced with homelessness. Detailed action steps are provided to address the following 6 overarching themes of the strategic plan:

1. **Addressing Funding Gaps**
2. **Rural Access and Geographic Disparities**
3. **Data Quality and Tracking**
4. **Training Needs**
5. **Lack of Affordable Housing Stock**
6. **Quality Provision of Supportive Services and Promotion of Self-Sufficiency**

Each objective has specific strategies and action steps laid out to provide a clear path to success. Committee-level work plans will be developed to drive committee meeting agendas in order to focus all CoC work towards the goals and objectives set forth in this plan.

CoC Leadership Council Goal Highlights (2026–2029)

- **End Veteran Homelessness by December 31, 2026**
- **Establish Emergency Shelter in Rural Counties (prioritizing Putnam County first)**
- **Streamline Landlord Relationships and Housing Access CoC-Wide**
- **Provide CoC-Wide Case Management Training and Implement a Universal Client File**
- **Strengthen Collaboration with All 7-County Law Enforcement**
- **Implement a Client Portal as Part of Coordinated Entry**
- **Facilitate Rapid Housing Through Strong Partner Collaboration**
- **Expand Permanent Supportive Housing**
- **Support Family Homelessness Prevention and Early Detection**

Improving System Performance

As a system, we want to improve upon outcomes related to HUD-mandated System Performance Measures, ultimately making homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring, while improving efficiency and outcomes within the system.

HUD-designated System Performance Measures include;

1. Decrease Average Length of Time Homeless
2. Decrease Returns to Homelessness
3. Decrease the Number of People Experiencing Homelessness at Point In Time Count and Annually through HMIS/CSIS
4. Increased income among program participants
5. Decreased Instances of 1st Time Homelessness
6. *(Relates to Homelessness Prevention and has not yet been implemented by HUD)*
7. Increased Permanent Housing Placements and Retention of Permanent Housing

Improving System Performance will help position our CoC to be more competitive in funding opportunities available through HUD and the State of Florida, as well as improve consumer experience with wait times for programming and services. This Strategic Action Plan includes strategies and actions that will produce data-driven results and improvements in these System Performance Measures.

Strategic Action Plan 2026-2029

OBJECTIVE 1: END VETERAN HOMELESSNESS

Success looks like: FL-508 achieves functional zero veteran homelessness by December 31, 2026. All identified veterans are housed within 90 days of identification, a real-time by-name list is maintained in HMIS, and all available VASH/HUD-VASH vouchers are fully utilized.

Objective 1: Strategy 1.1 Establish and Maintain a Veteran By-Name List and Coordinated Outreach

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Convene a veteran-specific workgroup within the CoC to develop and maintain a real-time by-name list (BNL) of all homeless veterans across all 7 counties, updated no less than monthly in HMIS.	Veteran Leadership Panel & VA and case conferencing partners	Monthly/Completed	Completed Quarter 1 2026
2. Conduct targeted outreach in collaboration with VA Medical Centers, Veterans Service Organizations (VSOs), and community partners to identify and engage veterans experiencing homelessness, including those in rural areas.	VA & Outreach providers and partner agencies	Monthly/Ongoing	
3. Establish monthly case conferencing using the BNL to track housing status of each veteran and assign a dedicated housing navigator to each active case.	VA and case conferencing partners	Bi-weekly/Ongoing	

Objective 1: Strategy 1.2 Maximize Housing Resources and Placements for Veterans

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Identify all available VASH and HUD-VASH vouchers across the 7-county area and work with Public Housing Authorities to ensure full utilization; prioritize veterans on the BNL for available slots.	VA and local PHAs	Completed	Completed; referrals are ongoing
2. Train CoC partner agencies on VASH referral processes, eligibility criteria, and housing search support to reduce barriers to voucher use.	VA and local PHAs	Annually/Quarter 2	
3. Develop and implement a landlord recruitment campaign specifically targeting veteran-serving landlords across all 7 counties, including training on VASH requirements and inspections.	Housing Action Committee, VA, SSVF	Ongoing	

4. Streamline application and documentation requirements for veteran housing placements in coordination with the VA and housing providers, reducing processing time to 30 days or fewer.	VA, SSVF, PHAs	Ongoing	
5. Track and report VASH utilization rates and housing placement timelines in HMIS quarterly to the Leadership Council.	Veteran Leadership Panel	Quarterly/Ongoing	

Objective 1: Strategy 1.3 Strengthen Veteran-Specific Wraparound Services and Partnerships

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Map existing veteran-specific services (VA benefits, mental health, substance use, employment) and identify gaps in rural counties; develop referral pathways to fill gaps.	Veteran Leadership Panel	Annually/Quarter 2	
2. Partner with the VA, Vet Centers, and community providers to ensure wraparound services—including employment, financial literacy, mental health, and peer support—are connected to all veterans in housing programs.	Veteran Leadership Panel	Annually/Quarter 2	
3. Engage local workforce development agencies and the CareerSource network to connect housed veterans with employment opportunities and income-building resources.	Veteran Leadership Panel	Annually/Quarter 2	

Objective 1: Strategy 1.4 Track and Report Progress Toward Functional Zero

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Report progress toward functional zero veteran homelessness to the Leadership Council quarterly, using BNL data, setting monthly veteran housing goals, housing placement rates, and HMIS system performance measures.	Veteran Leadership Panel	Quarterly/Ongoing	
2. Conduct an annual review of the veteran homelessness response system with CoC partners, VA, and VSOs to identify barriers and adjust strategies as needed.	Veteran Leadership Panel, CoC Lead Agency, CoC Leadership Council	Annually	
3. Submit annual updates to HUD as part of the CoC Consolidated Application documenting progress toward ending veteran homelessness and identifying remaining gaps.	Veteran Leadership Panel, CoC Lead Agency, CoC	Annually	

	Leadership Council		

OBJECTIVE 2: EXPAND EMERGENCY SHELTER ACCESS FOR FAMILIES AND IN RURAL COUNTIES & STRENGTHEN CoC-WIDE COLLABORATION

Success looks like: There is designated programing for Family Emergency Shelter available to all counties. At least one emergency shelter is operational in a rural county within Year 1, with a second established by Year 3. All shelters include wraparound services. CoC partners are actively collaborating to facilitate rapid housing, with measurable reductions in average length of time homeless across all 7 counties.

Objective 2: Strategy 2.1 Establish Emergency Shelter for Families and in Rural Counties, Beginning with Putnam County

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Launch an educational campaign to build capacity among faith partners and service providers to understand requirements of shelter programing and expand access to shelter for individuals and families.	Housing Action Committee	Quarter 3	
2. Identify a provider, location, and funding to implement Emergency Shelter Programing for Families serving all 7 Counties.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
3. Conduct a needs assessment in Putnam County and other rural counties to identify current shelter needs, available facilities (churches, government buildings, schools), and population served.	CoC Lead Agency	Quarter 2	
4. Identify and engage a lead provider agency to operate emergency shelter in Putnam County by end of Year 1; explore rotational shelter models utilizing faith-based and community facilities.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
5. Pursue dedicated funding sources for rural emergency shelter operations, including state ESG, CDBG, and local government partnerships; apply for at least one new funding source annually.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
6. Ensure all new rural shelters include wraparound services (case management, health referrals, housing navigation) and low-barrier admissions policies, including family-appropriate spaces.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
7. Establish at least 1 emergency shelter in a rural county by end of Year 2, 2028 and a second by end of Year 3, 2029, with a goal of increasing total rural shelter bed capacity by a minimum of 30 beds.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
8. Develop a transportation access plan for each rural shelter in coordination with local transportation providers and contract with rideshare or community transport services (e.g., Uber, Lyft).	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	

Objective 2: Strategy 2.2 Engage Faith Communities and Local Government as Shelter Partners

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Launch an outreach campaign targeting faith communities across all 7 counties to recruit congregations willing to open facilities as overnight shelter; set a goal of engaging at least 3 new churches per quarter.	Uplift, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
2. Seek at least one formal partnership per county with local government or school officials to provide emergency family shelter or day center space, formalized through a written MOU.	Family Shelter Workgroup, CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
3. Provide CoC education to faith partners, community organizations, and government officials on local homelessness data, service needs, and the role of the CoC in coordinating the response.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	

Objective 2: Strategy 2.3 Strengthen CoC-Wide Collaboration to Facilitate Rapid Housing

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Develop and implement a shared referral and warm-handoff process between emergency shelter, outreach, diversion, and housing programs to reduce wait times and ensure no client falls through the gaps.	Coordinated Entry Committee	Annually	Completed
2. Establish and track a system-wide goal to reduce average length of time homeless by 10% annually, using HMIS data to monitor progress and adjust strategies across all CoC programs.	Data, Performance & HMIS Committee	Ongoing	Completed Quarter 1

OBJECTIVE 3: STRENGTHEN LANDLORD PARTNERSHIPS AND STREAMLINE HOUSING ACCESS CoC-WIDE

Success looks like: A formalized landlord engagement program is in place across all 7 counties, with standardized and streamlined housing application processes, fee and deposit policies, and background check protocols. Increased landlord participation results in expanded housing inventory available to CoC clients

Objective 3: Strategy 3.1 Develop a CoC-Wide Landlord Engagement and Incentive Program

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Develop a CoC-wide Landlord Liaison Program with a designated point of contact for each county, supported by a unified landlord recruitment toolkit including information on incentives, damage mitigation funds, and program supports.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	Completed. CoC has hired a housing partnership manager.
2. Partner with each county Board of Realtors, Housing Authority, and local apartment associations to host quarterly landlord education sessions on housing subsidies, voucher inspections, legal protections, and available CoC support.	Housing Action Committee, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	1st Landlord Engagement Event hosted Quarter 1.
3. Create a landlord incentive fund to offset risks (e.g., damage beyond deposit, unpaid rent) to increase willingness to rent to CoC clients, with funding sought from local governments, foundations, and CoC partners in the remaining 6 counties.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	Alachua County has a landlord mitigation fund established.

Objective 3: Strategy 3.2 Streamline Access to Housing CoC-Wide

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Create a working group of the CoC including landlords to refine understanding among participants and landlords of exceptions, limitations and goals.	Housing Action Committee	Ongoing	
2. Implement a landlord dashboard where available units and needed documentation and eligibility for tenants are up to date to increase timeliness with housing move-in dates and landlord occupancy rates.	Housing Action Committee, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	The CoC Lead Agency has identified a process to start until full implementation.

OBJECTIVE 4: INCREASE AFFORDABLE HOUSING SUPPLY AND ACCESS

Success looks like: A comprehensive inventory of affordable housing units across income levels, with coordinated planning between the CoC, local governments, and housing development partners that increases access for extremely low-income households.

Objective 4: Strategy 4.1 Expand Affordable Housing Stock and Increase Permanent Supportive Housing

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Convene a CoC-wide workgroup including housing providers, landlords, and clients to map current application processes, identify friction points, and design a streamlined, standardized application and intake process across all CoC programs.	CoC Coordinated Entry Committee; CoC Homeless Prevention Subcommittee	Ongoing	A process is in pilot phase as of Quarter 1.
2. Develop a CoC-wide policy on application fees, security deposit assistance, and background check standards that reduce barriers for clients with criminal histories, limited rental history, or prior evictions.	CoC Lead Agency	Completed	Written Standards updated annually
3. Implement and promote a unified housing application form accepted by all CoC partner housing programs, reducing redundancy and administrative burden on both clients and providers.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing/Quarter 1	
4. Streamline Coordinated Entry (CE) referral processes for all housing programs—RRH, PH, and PSH—using technology-based tools to reduce processing time and improve client experience.	Coordinated Entry Committee	Ongoing	

Objective 4: Strategy 4.2 Remove Barriers and Improve Access to Existing Housing Resources

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Conduct a comprehensive affordable housing inventory across all 7 counties, tracking units by income level, type, and availability for CoC clients; update annually and share with all partners.	Housing Action Committee	Ongoing	
2. Partner with county planning departments to advocate for inclusionary zoning and land development code provisions that	Housing Action Committee	Ongoing	

require a percentage of new housing stock to be set aside as affordable units for those exiting homelessness.			
3. Expand Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) capacity by identifying new funding opportunities (HUD CoC, SHIP, SAIL, CDBG) and partnering with developers; target at least 30 new PSH units within the 3-year plan period.	Housing Action Committee	Ongoing	

Objective 4: Strategy 4.3 Advocate for Increased Extremely Low-Income (ELI) Housing

Establish a core group of CoC representatives that can confidently and accurately advocate for increases in ELI housing across all 7 counties to fill gaps in the housing continuum.

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Educate and empower CoC membership and Leadership Council organization representatives to advocate for ELI need and local policies that support affordable housing preservation and development	Housing Action Committee, CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
2. Strengthen partnerships with Public Housing Authorities to prioritize homeless households for vouchers	Housing Action Committee, CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	

Objective 4: Strategy 4.4 Strengthen Cross-Sector Housing Partnerships with the Faith Community

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Engage faith communities and private sector partners in housing solutions and expansion of YIGBY (Yes, in God's Back Yard)	Housing Action Committee	Ongoing	
2. Provide education and introduction to faith partners on YIGBY's use of land for the development of affordable housing for the CoC population	Housing Action Committee	Ongoing	

OBJECTIVE 5: STRENGTHEN SYSTEM COORDINATION — CASE MANAGEMENT TRAINING, LAW ENFORCEMENT COLLABORATION, AND CLIENT PORTAL

Success looks like: All CoC partner agencies utilize a universal client file and have received standardized case management training. A functional client portal is integrated into Coordinated Entry. All 7-county law enforcement agencies are engaged in CoC coordination with clear protocols for addressing homelessness. HMIS data quality improves measurably across the system. Reduced returns to homelessness and increased income for both system stayers and leavers through comprehensive wraparound services and employment support.

Objective 5: Strategy 5.1 Enhance Case Management and Wraparound Services

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Provide ongoing training on housing-focused case management and trauma-informed care	CoC Lead Agency	Annually/Ongoing	
2. Explore best practices and evaluate incentives for retaining case management and front-line service staff	CoC Lead Agency	Annually/Ongoing	

Objective 5: Strategy 5.2 Increase Employment and Income Opportunities

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Identify workforce partners and their eligibility criteria and referral processes in order to formalize referral partnerships among CoC programs and clients.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
2. Formalize partnerships with workforce development agencies and employers including Career Source, Gainesville Opportunity Center, Center For Independent Living, and Goodwill's Job Junction.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
3. Rely on agreements with workforce partners for employment navigation services within housing programs	CoC Partner Agencies	Ongoing	

4. Work with workforce and employment partners to expand employment opportunities for subpopulations including seniors, youth, people experiencing chronic homelessness, and those receiving SSDI.	CoC Leadership Council, CoC Lead Agency, CoC Partner Agencies	Ongoing	

Objective 5: Strategy 5.3 Establish Collaborative Law Enforcement Protocols Across All 7 Counties

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Convene a 7-county Law Enforcement and CoC Coordination Workgroup, with representation from all county sheriff offices and municipal police departments, to develop shared protocols for responding to persons experiencing homelessness in non-crisis situations.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	MOU has been established with ACSO
2. Develop and deliver a cross-training curriculum on homelessness, mental health, trauma-informed response, and available CoC resources for all 7-county law enforcement agencies; deliver training to at least 30% of officers in Year 2 and 60% by Year 3.	CoC Lead Agency	Annually	1st training held January 2026.
3. Establish formal MOUs between the CoC Lead Agency and all 7-county law enforcement agencies outlining roles, referral pathways to CoC services, and protocols for diversion from criminal justice system to housing and services.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	MOU has been established with ACSO.
4. Ensure representation from all 7-county law enforcement agencies at CoC meetings and in the CoC governance structure	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	

Objective 5: Strategy 5.4 Implement a CoC-Wide Universal Client File and Case Management Training Program

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
7. Develop and deliver a comprehensive case management training program for all CoC partner staff covering housing-focused case management, trauma-informed care, HMIS data entry, universal client file use, and client rights; deliver at least annually CoC-wide.	CoC Lead Agency, CoC HMIS Lead	Annually/Ongoing	
8. Implement a Client Portal as part of the Coordinated Entry (CE) system to enable self-referral, real-time tracking of housing status, and	CoC Lead Agency,	Quarter 4	Piloting has begun Quarter 1.

reduction of administrative burden on staff; pilot in Year 1 and expand CoC-wide by Year 2.	Coordinated Entry Committee, Homeless Prevention Subcommittee		
9. Conduct quarterly HMIS data quality reviews with all CoC partner agencies, setting measurable improvement targets each year; provide individualized technical assistance to agencies with data quality challenges and report results to the Leadership Council.	Data, Performance & HMIS Committee, CoC HMIS Lead		

Objective 5: Strategy 5.5 Expand Collaboration with Behavioral Health Care Managing Entities and Recovery Based Housing and Supportive Services

Leadership Council Member Assigned:

ACTIONS IN SUPPORT OF STRATEGY	RESPONSIBLE COMMITTEE/ENTITY	FREQUENCY/Target Completion	Status/Updates
1. Fully engage the three PATH programs and funders supporting those with behavioral health needs who are homeless without health insurance.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	Completed.
2. Collaborate with Crisis Stabilization Units to understand the needs of High Utilizers of Behavioral Health Crisis Services to maintain housing stability	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	
3. Partner with Managing Entities and the Recovery Community to expand access to recovery and treatment based housing options.	CoC Lead Agency	Ongoing	