



***Interagency Council on Homelessness
Executive Committee***



October 12, 2021

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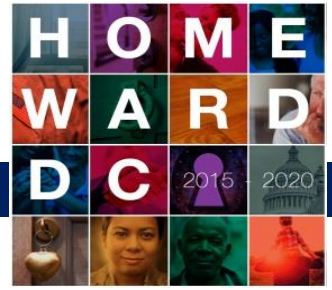
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New ICH Executive Committee Co-Chair



- ❖ Welcome Christy Respress, Pathways to Housing DC, who will serve as the new ICH Executive Committee Co-Chair
- ❖ Thank you to those who volunteered to serve in this role!

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Winter Plan Timeline



- ❖ Approved unanimously by ERSO on September 22nd
- ❖ Executive Committee will vote on the plan today
- ❖ Once approved, plan will be shared with ICH listservs and uploaded on the ICH Website

FY22 Winter Plan Summary



Singles Adults

- ❖ PEP-V will remain open throughout hypothermia season
- ❖ LBS and PEP-V locations will continue to operate 24/7 throughout hypothermia season
 - Per recommendations by the ICH Shelter Capacity WG, PEP-V will be considered when looking at capacity for hypothermia season
- ❖ Seasonal Sites will come online in “Phase 2” once other shelters are at capacity, once online they will be open nightly 8pm-7am
- ❖ Updated Men’s and Women’s capacity charts are detailed on the next slides

Family system

- ❖ Shelter utilization has been low, but is being tracked regularly and conservative capacity assumptions were made to ensure need can be met given the unknowns of the pandemic

Youth system

- ❖ Has expanded shelter options across the district and tracks youth using adult shelter for in reach

Men's Capacity



Table 1: Shelter Capacity Overview, Adult Men

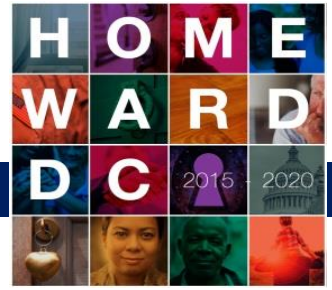
Name of Facility	Provider	Year-Round Beds (New Capacity)	Phase 2 Seasonal	Total
New York Avenue	Catholic Charities	250		250
801 East Shelter	Catholic Charities	315		315
Adams Place Shelter	Catholic Charities	125		125
Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) Drop-In Center	CCNV	100		100
Pat Handy Legacy	Catholic Charities	130		130
Valley Place (Previously Apartment Style Family Shelter)		35		35
Pandemic Emergency Program for Vulnerable Individuals (PEPV) Hotels (Double-Occupancy)[1]	Multiple Providers	560		560
PEPV Backfill[3]	Multiple Providers	63		63
Banneker Recreation Center - Seasonal[4]	Catholic Charities		30	30
Men's Capacity		1,578	30	1,608
Total Recommended				1,500
Surplus Beds				108

Women's Capacity



Name of Facility	Provider	Year-Round Beds (New Capacity)	Phase 2 Seasonal	Overflow	Total
D.C. General Building 9-Harriet Tubman	Catholic Charities	155			155
Patricia Handy Swing Space	N Street Village	140			140
Saint Josephine Bakhita (formerly Nativity Shelter)	Catholic Charities	20			20
Girard Street (Previously Apartment Style Family Shelter)		40			40
Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) Drop-In Center	CCNV	30			30
Pandemic Emergency Program for Vulnerable Individuals (PEP-V) Hotels (Double-Occupancy)[5]	Catholic Charities	240			240
PEPV Backfill[7]	Multiple Providers	27			27
Sherwood Recreation Center - Seasonal[8]			60		60
Total Capacity		652	60		712
Total Recommended					625
Surplus Beds					87

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FY22 ICH Committee Priorities



- ❖ Each ICH Committee has Roles & Responsibilities and Projects/Priorities
 - Roles & Responsibilities: Ongoing
 - Projects/Priorities: Specific to the upcoming Fiscal Year

- ❖ Identify new priorities/projects, if needed/necessary
 - based on Homeward DC 2.0 or
 - Mayor's Proposed Budget for FY22

- ❖ In accordance with the [ICH By-Laws](#), the ICH Executive Committee is responsible for establishing annual Committee priorities.
 - Today we will review all ICH Committee's recommended priorities and will ask you to approve these recommendations as our focus for FY22.

FY22 Executive Committee Priorities



- ❖ Priorities advanced by the Work Groups under Exec Committee:
 - REI: developing an Impact Assessment Tool, reviewing homeless services operations, and advancing housing as a right by quantifying full need of low-income households in the District
 - Consumer Engagement: increasing meaningful participation and input from consumers
 - Public Awareness: developing a comprehensive communications strategy for Homeward DC 2.0, starting with messaging for Continuum of Care partners and staff.
- ❖ HMIS Visibility, work to “open” the City’s Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to improve service delivery and case coordination
- ❖ Employment strategies, particularly for individuals not matched to housing resources, in partnership with the Workforce Investment Council (WIC) and Department of Employment Services (DOES):
 - Improving client access to employment programs
 - Developing strategy for training/hiring peers
 - Supporting/building a social work candidate pipeline to facilitate provider capacity and expansion (in coordination with ICH Strategic Planning Committee)
- ❖ Regular review to ensure timely utilization of FY22 resources:
 - Provider capacity expansion efforts led by Strategic Planning Committee and Workgroups
 - Dashboards tracking 1) overall housing resource allocation and utilization and 2) efforts to expedite matching and lease-up

Workgroups:

1. Consumer Engagement
2. Racial Equity & Inclusion (REI)
3. Public Awareness

FY22 Strategic Planning Committee Priorities



- ❖ Support capacity building efforts across the homeless services system, including system capacity/efficiencies and provider capacity.
- ❖ Support the continued development and implementation of housing strategies needed resulting from the pandemic (i.e., how the District will manage lease-up and supportive housing services in a Covid & Post-Covid” world).
- ❖ Improve care coordination between healthcare providers and homeless services system.
- ❖ Identify need for and develop plan for availability of Medical Respite Beds.
- ❖ Convene expert task force to review system operations through lens of trauma; issue report on recommendations.
- ❖ See Handout for additional Workgroup Priorities

Workgroups:

1. Family System
2. Single Adult System
3. Vets NOW
4. Medicaid



FY22 Emergency Response and Shelter Operations Committee Priorities

- ❖ Inclement weather planning and monitoring (Winter and Heat Plans)
- ❖ Coordinating responsive and efficient front door services/operations
 - Streamlining Intake
 - Coordinating (post) COVID shelter operations
 - Park Closure Protocols (Outreach WG)
- ❖ Developing vision and support for specialized programs and services:
 - Specialized beds (LGBTQ+, Senior, etc.)
 - Temporary/specialized beds
- ❖ Improving access to critical health services including:
 - Health Aides in Shelter (Shelter Conditions)
 - DBH services (e.g., sobering/crisis center and telehealth services)
- ❖ Improving connections to housing and facilitating timely exits, including:
 - Improving Case Management services in shelter
 - Coordinating with shelter/outreach in the lease up process
 - Developing shelter exit planning protocols/shelter exit tracking in HMIS

Work Groups:

1. Shelter Conditions
2. Outreach
3. Shelter Capacity

FY22 Housing Solutions Committee Priorities



- ❖ Report/track dedicated housing resources to homeless services, including:
 - Protocol for reporting/tracking new site based PSH units
 - Dashboard for reporting/tracking new and turnover voucher resources
- ❖ Capacity building to emphasize production of site-based PSH, including PSH Plus:
 - Promoting production of site-based PSH and socializing newly adopted vision for PSH Plus
 - Supporting CSH and PTEH establish a pre-development fund to seed site-based PSH, including PSH Plus
 - Mapping challenges in the site-based development process and offering recommendations to address identified challenges
- ❖ Supporting landlord and property management engagement efforts underway, including:
 - Developing a Centralized Unit Repository (CUR) and Centralized Housing Navigation (CHN)
 - Improving coordination between property management and on site PSH service providers
- ❖ Combat NIMBY Challenges
 - Work with OP to identify potential changes to existing laws and procedures that allow residents to block of substantially slow the development of affordable and supportive housing projects in their neighborhoods that otherwise comply with threshold requirements

FY22 Youth Committee Priorities



- ❖ Begin development of Solid Foundations DC 2.0, the second iteration of the District's Strategic Plan to make youth homelessness rare, brief, and nonrecurring
- ❖ Use data across the youth homelessness system to drive system and program improvement with a racial and LGBTQ+ equity lens;
 - Launch and Youth CAHP Dashboard
 - Establish quarterly performance scorecard meetings for all youth providers to support real-time evaluation of youth housing programs and adjust services and models as needed.
- ❖ Implement and develop best practices of Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project funded projects; establish performance measures grounded in equity.
- ❖ Expand/enhance homelessness prevention efforts across youth system.
- ❖ Pilot program between DC-government and community-based internship/mentorship/life coach programs targeting transition age youth.
- ❖ Develop youth peer positions across the CoC and youth programming. Strengthen and grow the Supporting Hopeful Youth (SHY) Board.

Workgroups:

1. Youth Street Outreach WG
2. Youth CAHP Policy WG
3. YHDP & Youth Planning WG
4. DC SHY Youth Action Board

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ICH Full Council Composition



The Homeless Services Reform Act of 2005 established the Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) and outlines the composition of the Full Council.

- ❖ Government Members
- ❖ Collaborative Applicant
- ❖ Consumers (Minimum of 3; Maximum of 4)
- ❖ Providers (Minimum of 7; Maximum of 8)
- ❖ Advocacy Organizations (Minimum of 3; Maximum of 4)
- ❖ Business, Philanthropic, or Other Private Sector Partner (Minimum of 3; Maximum of 4)

ICH Full Council Composition



Government Members

- Office of the City Administrator, Chair
- Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services
- Interagency Council on Homelessness
- Department of Human Services
- Department of Behavioral Health
- Child and Family Services Agency
- Department of Housing and Community Development
- Department of Health
- DC Housing Authority
- Department of Corrections
- Department of Employment Services
- Office of the State Superintendent of Education
- Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency
- Department of General Services
- DC Metropolitan Police
- Office of LGBTQ Affairs

Collaborative Applicant and DC Council

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Service Providers

- Michael Ferrell, Coalition for the Homeless (Term Expires 2022)
- Kelly Sweeney McShane, Community of Hope (Term Expires 2022)
- Jorge Membreño, SMYAL (Term Expires 2022)
- Christy Respress, Pathways to Housing (Term Expires 2023)
- Koube Ngaaje, DASH (Term Expires 2023)
- Ishan Heru, Community Connections (Term Expires 2023)
- Jean-Michel Giraud, Friendship Place (Term Expires 2023)
- Vacant

Advocates

- Kate Coventry, DC Fiscal Policy Institute (Term Expires 2022)
- Adam Rocap, Miriam's Kitchen (Term Expires 2023)
- Debby Shore, Sasha Bruce Youthworks (Term Expires 2023)
- Vacant

Constituent Representatives

- Qaadir El-Amin (Term Expires 2022)
- Reginald Black (Term Expires 2022)
- Aaron White (Term Expires 2023)
- Vacant

Private Sector/Philanthropy

- Chapman Todd, Development Consultant (Term Expires 2022)
- Catherine Crosland, Unity HealthCare (Term Expires 2022)
- Tonia Wellons, Greater Washington Community Foundation (Term Expires 2023)
- Jill Carmichael, National Community Church (Term Expires 2023)

ICH Full Council Nomination Process



We are looking to fill the following ICH Full Council Seats:

- ❖ **Provider Seats: 4**
- ❖ **Advocate Seats: 2**
- ❖ **Consumers with Lived Expertise Seats: 3**
- ❖ **Private Sector/Philanthropic Seats: 2**

	Timeline
ICH Executive Committee Issues Request for Nominations	November 9, 2021
Nomination Submission Deadline	January 3, 2022
Non-Conflicted Stakeholder Panel Reviews Nominations	January 2022
ICH Executive Committee Reviews Non-Conflicted Stakeholder Panel Recommendations & Approves	February 8, 2022
ICH Submit Nominations to MOTA for Approval by the Mayor	February 2022
Orientation and Committee Assignments for New Members including mandatory ethics training	within 2 weeks of Approval (which will depend on the Council schedule for passage of the submission)

***Reminder:** there are no term limits; current members may opt to submit their name for consideration to serve another term



- ❖ **In coordination with the REI WG, ground this work in racial equity & inclusion**
 - Ensure ICH Full Council is a diverse set of stakeholders who represent the diverse makeup of the District and the homeless services system and who are committed to leading work with an equity lens
 - Ensure the process is transparent and accessible to all who are interested
 - Ensure the decision makers who select Full Council members ground decisions in equity



❖ Recruitment:

- ✓ Longer Length of Time for Nomination Submission
- ✓ Broader information sharing – posting signs, sending to various listservs, connecting at Town Halls, sharing with ANC's
- ✓ Diverse connections with individuals with lived expertise



❖ Selection Criteria:

- When developing the slate of candidates, the Executive Committee reviews the applications submitted by interested candidates and gives preference to those individuals that:
 - ✓ Satisfy the requirements for provider, consumer, advocate, and private sector partners
 - ✓ Bring valuable experience, expertise, and insight to the ICH;
 - ✓ **Demonstrated** interest, commitment, and effectiveness in helping the ICH fulfill its purposes **or supporting the mission and vision of the ICH. Preference may be given to** candidates who have a successful track record of actively supporting standing committee and work groups in the planning and execution of meetings, work plans and deliverables, **but candidates may demonstrate their future commitment to joining the ICH;**
 - ✓ **Demonstrated commitment to racial equity and inclusion;** and
 - ✓ Comply with the ICH Code of Conduct.



❖ Racial Equity Commitment:

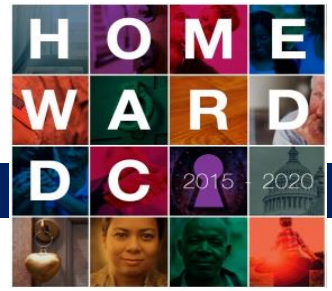
- ✓ All ICH Full Council Members will be required to attend an orientation session that will include training on racial equity & inclusion, and the importance of collaborating and partnering with individuals with lived expertise
- ✓ Each ICH Full Council Member will be required to sign a REI Commitment Document
- ✓ Each ICH Full Council Member will be required to report to ICH on a bi-annual basis, work they are doing to lead racial equity conversations and change in their organization or community

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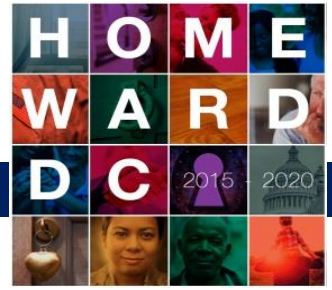
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