

Reaching Home:
Region of Durham Community Plan
2024–2028

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Introduction

In completing this template, communities are encouraged to develop comprehensive Community Plans that reflect the contributions of all funding partners, including other orders of governments, not-for-profit organizations, and the for-profit sector. The Community Plan does not preclude adjustments in priorities throughout the funding cycle; communities are still expected and encouraged to regularly review priorities for investment with their Community Advisory Board(s), including sub-project approval.

To support communities in completing their Community Plan, a Reference Guide has been developed. It is strongly recommended that this be reviewed prior to completing this template to ensure understanding of the requirements.

Please note that in communities that receive funding from both the Designated Communities (DC) and Indigenous Homelessness (IH) streams, ongoing and meaningful cross-stream collaboration is expected to support the achievement of community-level outcomes reflecting the needs of the whole community.

The Community Plan for Reaching Home must be approved by the DC or TH Community Advisory Board (CAB) before it is submitted to Infrastructure Canada.

Additionally, if your community has an Indigenous Homelessness (IH) Community Advisory Board (I-CAB), they must affirm that they have been engaged on the Community Plan before it is submitted. If your community is developing a joint plan with the IH stream Community Entity, both CABs must approve the community plan prior to submission.

In addition to the core elements required in this template, communities are welcome to share any other information and/or documents that they feel might provide further insight into their local context as it relates to housing and/or homelessness context.

1. Community Engagement

As part of the community planning exercise, you must engage with community partners with the goal of understanding the needs of the local homelessness sector and identify local homelessness priorities using a coordinated, systems-based and data-driven approach.

Please describe the steps taken to engage your community partners in developing this Community Plan to ensure a community-based approach. Your response must include:

- *Which partners were engaged;*
- *When and how engagement occurred; and*
- *What aspects of the Community Plan were discussed, as well as what aspects of the Plan (i.e., decisions, outcomes, next steps) were influenced by these discussions.*

Note: *Meaningful collaboration with Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners and service providers, as well as the IH CE and I-CAB where applicable, is expected in the development of this Community Plan and must be explicitly referenced in this section. The Indigenous Partners in Your Community worksheet created for the Community Homelessness Report (CHR) may be helpful to complete this section. Please see [CHR: Reporting Tools e-course on the Homelessness Learning Hub](#).*

Response: To create a community-based plan for addressing homelessness in the Durham Region, engagement with community partners has ensured the needs of the local homelessness sector are understood and prioritized. This supported the completion of the [Durham Region's Integrated Homelessness System Action Plan](#) and the current work that is being completed on Durham Region's Engagement Strategy.

The engagement process included:

- The Durham Advisory Committee on Homelessness (DACH) was created to inform decisions and develop a community plan to address homelessness. The committee is composed of local government representatives, service providers, and individuals with lived experience. DACH collaborates to create sustainable solutions and improve services for those affected by homelessness in Durham.
- Local service providers across the homelessness continuum, such as emergency shelters, and transitional and supportive housing programs (e.g., Cornerstone, Christian Faith Outreach Centre (CFOC), Muslin Welfare Home, Salvation Army, Redemption House).
- Community health and mental health agencies, with a specific focus on those providing services to homeless or at-risk individuals (e.g., Backdoor Mission and the CFOC Ajax Hub).
- Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners, ensuring the integration of culturally responsive and trauma-informed practices. This included consulting the

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- Regional departments and programs, including Durham Region Social Services, Durham Health Department and Durham Region Police Services, as well as inter-departmental collaborations to address broader social determinants.
- Our regionally funded agencies, with onsite visits to verify accountability and discuss program outcomes and challenges and areas of improvement.
- All local area municipalities (LAMs) which include, by-laws and fire, on how to better support the needs of each community.
- In addition, the Region hosted an all-day Homelessness System Planning Day—which included all agencies funded to support the homelessness continuum of care in the Durham region. This event was held in partnership with Lakeridge Health to identify service gaps and explore ways to strengthen collaboration across the sector.

Methods of Engagement:

- Continuous Meetings that occur both virtually and in person: Continuous meetings have helped to establish a baseline for the current state of homelessness services, gaps, and priorities. Focused sessions with each sector's service providers, which include Durham's 6 sector tables that meet every 6 weeks, those with lived experience (Gap Committee), community partners as well as LAMs allowed for the integration of different perspectives. These meetings ensure collaborative decision-making and alignment with each community's needs. Discussions from these meetings, help shape the impact of funding decisions and ongoing challenges.
- Community Engagement and Community Education Event Planning: Fostered continuous collaborative decision-making, and alignment with evolving community needs. These sessions included open forums, included representatives from service providers along the homelessness continuum, allowing partners to openly discuss the impact of funding decisions and address ongoing challenges (e.g., PiT Count Committee). Additionally, Rotary Club presentations, library sessions as well as presentations to Business Associations were incorporated to extend the conversation into the broader community. These sessions provided an accessible platform where community members, local businesses, and residents could engage, share insights, and express concerns. The community feedback from these events proved invaluable in identifying further opportunities to involve non-traditional partners in homelessness solutions.

Areas Discussed and Impact on Community Plan

- **Service Gaps and Priorities:** Conversations with partners identified critical areas such as emergency shelter needs, supportive housing shortages, and the need for more mental health services. These discussions influenced the plan's objectives, prioritizing shelter expansion (e.g., 1635 Dundas Shelter) and mental health resources (e.g., establishing better partnerships with Lakeridge Health).
- **Data Collection and Systems Integration:** Discussions helped to highlight the importance of consensus data collection among providers. This led to specific strategies within the plan to improve data integrity.
- **Funding Allocation and Outcome Measurement:** Discussions around budget transparency and the effective use of funds were incorporated into future planning, which will lead to stronger accountability measures and a defined plan for regular progress evaluations.

Decisions, Outcomes, and Next Steps

Discussions with community agencies, committees, and consultations have been essential in shaping our decisions and outcomes. Their input has provided valuable perspectives, ensuring our approach is informed, collaborative, and tailored to the needs of Durham Region's unsheltered population.

- **Implement System Integration Planning and Management**
 - **Decisions:** The strategy prioritizes leadership in homelessness prevention, cross-sector collaboration, and engaging community voices. Key decisions include creating an investment strategy, enhancing system leadership through targeted training, and formalizing multi-disciplinary collaboration.
 - **Outcomes:** These efforts will clarify the roles of emergency personnel, improve encampment responses, and strengthen the Lived Experience Advisory Committee's role in system planning.
 - **Next Steps:** Launch a coordinated data management approach to improve data integrity and system transparency and increase capacity to support major projects with a balanced investment approach.
- **Improve System Capacity and Service Levels**
 - **Decisions:** To meet diverse needs effectively, this priority focuses on optimizing resources and partnerships, enhancing service quality, and expanding access. Decisions include developing a toolkit for service providers and formalizing cross-sector partnerships.

- Outcomes: Improved accountability, an enhanced network of Service Hubs, and expanded emergency and transitional housing will create a more seamless, responsive system.
- Next Steps: Implement a review of service delivery methods, establish regular networking events for providers, and expand housing-focused outreach across Durham Region.
- Expand Social and Community Investment
 - Decisions: System design and investment strategies were crafted to address specific service gaps, support housing stabilization, and improve health service access for vulnerable populations.
 - Outcomes: Increased availability of affordable and supportive housing, equitable access to mental health support, and a better regional balance of shelter options.
 - Next Steps: Create a strategy to expand deeply affordable housing and enhance mental health services, focusing on equitable access across the continuum.
- Achieve System Excellence
 - Decisions: This priority emphasizes a strong, resilient service system backed by a commitment to quality improvement and community involvement. Decisions include initiatives to engage stakeholders, improve communication, and build public awareness.
 - Outcomes: Improved sector standards, policies, and greater alignment with poverty reduction initiatives across the community.
 - Next Steps: Roll out community education on homelessness, establish ongoing quality assurance protocols, and advocate for retention of key health, emergency, and social service staff.
- Boost System Growth of Housing Supply
 - Decisions: To ensure sustained housing growth, strategies focus on acquiring existing units and incentivizing transitional and supportive housing development.
 - Outcomes: A broader range of housing options across Durham Region, including deeply affordable, transitional, and supportive units.
 - Next Steps: Develop a municipal toolkit and incentivize housing development, aiming to meet the housing needs identified in Durham's 10-Year Housing and Homelessness Plan.

Please note that the Community Plan is based on all funded sources including Reaching Home.

2. Investment Plan

2.1 In the table below, please identify your community's allocation of Reaching Home funding in the DC or TH and Community Capacity and Innovation (CCI) streams from 2024-25 to 2027-28¹.

	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	Total
Reaching Home Annual Allocation	\$5,922,144	\$5,922,144	\$6,176,210	\$6,176,210	\$24,196,708

Table 2.1 Summary: The Region of Durham will receive \$5,922,144 in 2024-25 and 2025-26, and \$6,176,210 in 2026-27 and 2027-28 from Reaching Home Annual Allocation for a total of \$24,196,708 over 4 fiscal years.

2.2 In the table below, please outline your planned division of DC/TH and CCI Reaching Home funding from 2024-25 to 2027-28 by activity area. Please note that it is acceptable that your community's funding priorities change over time. This investment plan is to demonstrate that your community has a vision of moving forward for the allocation of Reaching Home funding.

Activities area	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28
Housing Services	0%	0%	0%	0%
Prevention and Shelter Diversion	0%	%	%	%
Client Support Services	85%	85%	85%	85%
Capital Investments	0%	0%	0%	0%
Coordination of Resources and Data Quality Improvement	0%	0%	0%	0%
Administration	15%	15%	15%	15%
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 2.2 Summary: 0% of Reaching Home funding will be allocated to Housing Services, Capital Investments, or Coordination of Resources and Data Quality Improvement. 85% of funding will be allocated to Client Support Services with the remaining 15% being allocated for Administration purposes.

¹ Communities on two-year agreement extensions should report on investment plans for 2024-25 and 2025-26 at this time.

2.3 In the text box below, please describe how Community Capacity and Innovation (CCI) funding will be used to support coordinated and data-driven service delivery (e.g., supporting Coordinated Access, the Outcomes-Based Approach and use of HIFIS or existing, equivalent Homeless Management Information System).

Response: Community Capacity and Innovation (CCI) funding will be used strategically to maintain and support coordinated, data-driven service delivery across our homelessness support systems. This includes sustaining our efforts in Coordinated Access, ensuring that clients are matched with services effectively and consistently based on their needs and vulnerabilities.

Through the CCI funding, we will continue to support the Outcomes-Based Approach (OBA) by leveraging performance metrics to track and evaluate our programs' effectiveness. This ensures transparency and accountability across the system, allowing us to continuously improve our service quality based on data and demonstrated outcomes.

We will establish more defined Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) to track progress and outcomes. This will ensure that all community partners are aligned and working towards a shared goal of ending homelessness in Durham Region, fostering a unified and strategic response to this critical issue.

We will also maintain the use of the Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS) or a comparable Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to collect and analyze data across service providers. This integration strengthens coordinated access, facilitates accurate tracking, and improves decision-making at both individual and system-wide levels.

Given the current allocated funding, our approach is to keep things status quo through to 2028. This projected funding will allow us to sustain the essential tools and processes already in place to continue delivering a robust, collaborative response to homelessness without significant expansion.

3. Cost-Matching Requirement

3.1 In the table below, please outline all funding for homelessness initiatives expected to be received from other funders from 2024-25 to 2027-28². This includes both financial and in-kind contributions.

² Communities on two-year agreement extensions should report on cost-matching for 2024-25 and 2025-26 at this time.

	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	Total
Reaching Home Annual Allocation	\$5,922,144	\$5,922,144	\$6,176,210	\$6,176,210	\$24,196,708

Table: Projected Funding From Other Funders towards Homelessness Initiatives

Program Name and Funder	2024-25 (\$)	2025-26 (\$)	2026-27 (\$)	2027-28 (\$)	Total (\$)
Homelessness Prevention Program - Ontario	18,683,900	18,683,900	18,683,900	18,683,900	\$74,735,600
Regional Investment In Homelessness – Region of Durham	9,300,899	9,300,899	9,300,899	9,300,899	\$37,203,596
TOTAL	\$27,984,799	\$27,984,799	\$27,984,799	\$27,984,799	\$111,939,196

Table 3.1 Summary: For the Homelessness Prevention Program – Ontario, a total of \$74,735,600 will be received over 4 fiscal years from 2024-25 to 2027-28, distributed equally. For the Regional Investment in Homelessness – Region of Durham, a total of \$37,203,596 will be received over 4 fiscal years from 2024-25 to 2027-28, distributed equally.

3.2 If your anticipated community contributions are not projected to match funding from Reaching Home for each year, please explain the circumstances below and include a description of the steps you will take to meet the requirement.

Response: N/A

4. Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS)

4.1 Using your 2023-24 CHR as a guide³, please check the box if you have met the following minimum requirements as of March 31, 2024⁴. Any status updates since March 31, 2024, must also be reflected:

Minimum Requirement	Has the MR been met?	Minimum Requirement	Has the MR been met?
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³ For more information on how the minimum requirements align with your Community Homelessness Report, please consult the Community Plan Guide.

⁴ Communities with two-year agreement extensions are not required to complete section 4 at this time.

HIFIS MR 1	N/A	HIFIS MR 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HIFIS MR 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HIFIS MR 4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Table 4.1 Summary: *The Region of Durham has indicated that they have met HIFIS minimum requirements 2 to 4.*

4.2 For each minimum requirement that has not yet been met (as identified in 4.1), complete a table below to describe how you will meet it by March 31, 2026. Please note that confirmation that communities are on track to do this will be required by October 31, 2025.

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

4.2 Summary: *The table above is blank.*

5. Coordinated Access

5.1 Using your 2023-24 CHR as a guide⁵, please check the box if you have met the following minimum requirements as of March 31, 2024⁶. Any status updates since March 31, 2024, must also be reflected:

Minimum Requirement	Has the MR been met?	Minimum Requirement	Has the MR been met?
CA MR 1	N/A	CA MR 10	<input type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 2	N/A	CA MR 11	<input type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 12	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 13	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 5	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 14	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 15	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 16	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 8	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 17	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CA MR 9	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CA MR 18	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Table 5.1 Summary: The Region of Durham has indicated that they have met Coordinated Access minimum requirements 3 to 18.

5.2 For each minimum requirement that has not yet been met (as identified in 5.1), complete a table below to describe how you will meet it by March 31, 2026. Note that confirmation that communities are on track to do this will be required by October 31, 2025.

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

⁵ For more information on how the minimum requirements align with your CHR, please consult the Community Plan Guide.

⁶ Communities with two-year agreement extensions are not required to complete section 5 at this time.

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

5.2 Summary: *The tables above are blank.*

5.3 Describe how ongoing, meaningful collaboration on Coordinated Access between Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners has or will take place as your community works to implement, maintain and improve a Coordinated Access system.

Response: To establish and maintain a Coordinated Access system that fosters meaningful collaboration between Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners, Durham is committed to building relationships based on respect, transparency, and responsiveness. We recognize the value of sustained engagement with Indigenous communities and have begun this process through the Point-in-Time (PiT) count. Additionally, we rely on funded agencies like the Durham Community Health Centre (DCHC), which maintains close connections within the Indigenous community and actively contributes to collaborative work in our system.

This partnership extends across our entire continuum of care for homelessness, supported through continuous engagement and meetings (e.g., Homelessness Sector table meetings). These ongoing touchpoints ensure alignment, mutual understanding, and a shared commitment to addressing the unique needs of Indigenous communities in ways that respect their rights and preferences.

Ongoing, meaningful collaboration on Coordinated Access between Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners will include the creation of a dedicated Indigenous Housing Worker. This position will focus on supporting individuals identifying as Indigenous without status, assisting them in obtaining status, and working towards document readiness. The goal is to provide client directed services and facilitate their reintegration with their community, ensuring culturally appropriate and responsive services. This initiative will strengthen the partnership between Indigenous and non-Indigenous organizations, ensuring a more inclusive and effective approach to housing and homelessness support.

We aim for all initiatives to be co-developed and culturally appropriate, reflecting diverse perspectives across the community. By integrating Indigenous knowledge and expertise, we create added value for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners, laying the groundwork for a system that is inclusive, responsive, and deeply rooted in shared responsibility and reciprocal growth.

6. Outcomes-Based Approach

6.1 Using your 2023-24 Community Homelessness Report as a guide⁷, please check the box if you have met the following minimum requirements as of March 31, 2024⁸. Any status updates since March 31, 2024, must also be reflected:

Minimum Requirement	Has the MR been met?	Minimum Requirement	Has the MR been met?
OBA MR 1	N/A	OBA MR 6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBA MR 2	N/A	OBA MR 7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBA MR 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OBA MR 8	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBA MR 4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	OBA MR 9	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBA MR 5	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Table 6.1 Summary: The Region of Durham has indicated that they have met Outcomes-Based Approach minimum requirements 3 to 9.

6.2 For each minimum requirement that has not yet been met (as identified in 6.1), including those modified and new as of 2024-25, complete a table below to describe how you will meet it by March 31, 2026. Please note that confirmation that communities are on track to do this will be required by October 31, 2025.

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

⁷ For more information on how the minimum requirements align with your Community Homelessness Report, please consult the Community Plan Guide.

⁸ Communities with two-year agreement extensions are not required to complete section 6 at this time.

Minimum Requirement not yet met: [CE to add here]

What are the next steps the community will take to meet this requirement?	Target date for completion

6.2 Summary: *The tables above are blank.*

6.3 Please describe how ongoing and meaningful collaboration between Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners has or will take place as your community works to meet the OBA minimum requirements. In communities where the Designated Communities and Indigenous Homelessness streams co-exist, collaboration with the IH-CE and I-CAB (where applicable) is expected.

Response: Durham has begun engagement with our Indigenous resources and committees, laying the foundation for even closer collaboration over the next few years. These partnerships are critical to embedding Indigenous perspectives and knowledge into our strategy and operational planning.

Durham region continues to rely on strong partnerships with funding agencies, such as Durham Community Health Centre (DCHC), which maintain close ties with the Indigenous community and enhance the broader continuum of care. Through regular meetings and feedback opportunities, we cultivate transparent, responsive, and equitable relationships. This collaboration allows Indigenous and non-Indigenous partners to work together effectively, ensuring that the system is inclusive, culturally aligned, and dedicated to sustainable outcomes under the OBA framework.

7. Official Language Minority Communities

The Government of Canada has a responsibility under the [Official Languages Act](#) to ensure that programs and services meet the needs of Official Language Minority Communities (OLMCs). Please describe the steps that you will take to ensure that the services funded under [Reaching Home](#) take the needs of the OLMCs into consideration, where applicable.

Response: The Region of Durham is committed to a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) framework to ensure that every individual seeking services receives appropriate support, free from language barriers. Recognizing the unique needs of Official Language Minority Communities (OLMCs) within the Reaching Home program, we have developed multiple communication platforms to facilitate effective interactions between our staff and community members. Additionally, we have secured contracts with language service providers, enabling efficient translation services across all languages. These efforts support our commitment to inclusive, accessible services, ensuring that language needs are met with respect and responsiveness.

Note: The following table lists the Community Advisory Board (CAB) members from various sectors.

8. Community Advisory Board—Designated Communities/Territorial Homelessness

Note: You may list more than one name/organization for each sector, and you may list a name/organization in more than one sector, as applicable.

(Lines below can be removed where not applicable)

Sector	CAB Members
Infrastructure Canada (Ex-Officio Member)	Jane Wang
Community Entity (Ex-Officio Member)	Region of Durham - Income, Employment and Homelessness Supports
Provincial/Territorial government	N/A
Local/Municipal government	Maurice Brenner
Indigenous government	N/A
Individuals with lived experience of homelessness	The GAP Committee
Indigenous Peoples, nations and organizations, Friendship Centres	Durham Community Health Centre, Lakeridge Health, Durham Mental Health
Indigenous housing organizations	N/A
Youth and/or child-serving organizations, including Child Welfare agencies	The Refuge, Durham Youth Services, John Howard Society, Boys & Girls Club Durham
Organizations serving survivors of domestic violence and their families	YWCA, Denise House
Seniors and senior-serving organizations	Lakeridge Health Ontario and Durham Seniors Motel Program
Newcomers and newcomer-serving organizations	Community Development Council Durham
The private sector	
Police and correctional services	Durham Regional Police Services
Landlord associations and/or the housing sector	Durham Region - Housing Services
Health organizations, including hospitals and other public health institutions, and organizations focused on mental health and addictions	Lakeridge Health, Durham Community Health Centre, Pinewood Centre, Canadian Mental Health Association Durham, Region of Durham - Health Department, Redemption House of Recovery

Veterans Affairs Canada and/or Veterans-serving organizations	Although not sitting on CAB currently, our community is actively working with The Royal Canadian Legion with the intention of adding members to CAB and Region of Durham - Income, Employment and Homelessness Supports
Organizations serving individuals experiencing, or at risk of experiencing homelessness	Back Door Mission - Mission United, Christian Faith Outreach Centre (CFOC), Community Living Durham North, Cornerstone Community Association, Do Unto Others (DUO), Muslim Welfare Centre, North House, Participation House Durham, Region of Durham - Housing Services, Region of Durham - Income, Employment and Homelessness Supports, The Salvation Army Housing Retention Program, United Way Durham, VHA Home Health Care, Feed the Need, Blue Door, Dedicated Advocacy Resource Support
Other	N/A

CAB Chairs or Co-Chairs (if applicable):

I affirm that the above members of the CAB have reviewed the attached Community Plan, and that a majority of CAB members approve of its content.

Name

Signature

Date (YYYY-MM-DD)

Name

Signature

Date (YYYY-MM-DD)

Name

Signature

Date (YYYY-MM-DD)

Note: The following section, until the end of this document, is blank as the Region of Durham does not have an Indigenous Homelessness stream.

9. Community Advisory Board—Indigenous Homelessness

Note: You may list more than one name/organization for each sector, and you may list a name/organization in more than one sector, as applicable.

(Lines below can be removed where not applicable)

Sector	CAB Members
Infrastructure Canada (Ex-Officio Member)	
Community Entity (Ex-Officio Member)	
Provincial/Territorial government	
Local/Municipal government	
Indigenous government	
Individuals with lived experience of homelessness	
Indigenous Peoples, nations and organizations, Friendship Centres	
Indigenous housing organizations	
Youth and/or child-serving organizations, including Child Welfare agencies	
Organizations serving survivors of domestic violence and their families	
Seniors and senior-serving organizations	
Newcomers and newcomer-serving organizations	
The private sector	
Police and correctional services	
Landlord associations and/or the housing sector	
Health organizations, including hospitals and other public health institutions, and organizations focused on mental health and addictions	
Veterans Affairs Canada and/or Veterans-serving organizations	

Organizations serving individuals experiencing, or at risk of experiencing homelessness	
Other	

Indigenous CAB Chairs or Co-Chairs (if applicable):

☐ (If Community Plan is not a joint plan): I affirm that the above members of the Community Advisory Board have been engaged on the Coordinated Access and Outcomes-Based Approach sections of the attached Community Plan.

OR

☐ (If Community Plan is a joint plan): I affirm that the above members of the CAB have reviewed the attached Community Plan, and that a majority of CAB members approve of its content.

_____ Name	_____ Signature	_____ Date (YYYY-MM-DD)
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_____ Name	_____ Signature	_____ Date (YYYY-MM-DD)