



## Call for Proposals Reaching Home: Canada’s Homelessness Strategy Fiscal Year 2023/24

Under the direction of the Government of Canada, Namerind Housing Corporation, as the Community Entity (CE) for Reaching Home, the Government of Canada’s Homelessness Strategy, in partnership with the Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board (RHCAB) is soliciting Project Proposals for the 2023-2024 fiscal year.

The following funding is available for the Fiscal Year 23/24 (01 April ‘23 to 31 March ‘24) under the Reaching Home Designated Communities and Indigenous Homelessness funding streams in Regina:

Fiscal Year	Designated Communities	Indigenous Homelessness
2023/24	\$1,249,232	\$2,449,551

**The funding priorities are as follows:**

1. Housing Services
2. Prevention & Shelter Diversion
3. Client Support Services
4. Capital Investment Projects – Indigenous Homelessness Funding Stream only

**The Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board has determined that the following project types are being sought to address specific needs in the community:**

- Housing Services and Client Support Services (ongoing Case Management) for homeless individuals and families with highly complex needs referred through Coordinated Access Regina (SPDAT Scores 55-60 - Permanent Supportive Housing)
- Housing Services and Client Support Services (ongoing Case Management) for homeless individuals and families with highly complex needs referred through Coordinated Access Regina (SPDAT Scores 45-55 - Intensive Case Management)
- Housing Services and Client Support Services (ongoing Case Management) for homeless individuals and families with high needs referred through Coordinated Access Regina (SPDAT Scores 35-45).
- Housing Services and Client Support Services for clients referred through Coordinated Access Regina for individuals with SPDAT scores 20-35.
- Prevention & Shelter Diversion Services
- Capital Investments in Indigenous housing options especially Transitional and Permanent Supportive Housing.

If you would like to receive this application package in French please send the request to [debbie@namerind.com](mailto:debbie@namerind.com)

For more information, please contact Bernadette Friedmann-Conrad, Manager Indigenous Relations and Partnership for Reaching Home @ [bconrad@namerind.com](mailto:bconrad@namerind.com) or by phone at 306 313 2205.

The Community Entity will be hosting a virtual information session on the Reaching Home program on Monday, December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2022 from 10:30 am to noon. If you are planning to attend please RSVP to Debbie Kahnpace at [debbie@namerind.com](mailto:debbie@namerind.com) to receive joining instructions.

For additional information, the CE will be available to meet individually with organizations from Tuesday December 13<sup>th</sup> to Friday December 16<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Please contact Debbie Kahnpace at [debbie@namerind.com](mailto:debbie@namerind.com) to book a meeting.

### **Who can apply**

Eligible recipients for **Designated Communities funding** include:

- Not-for-profit organizations;
- For-profit organizations as per below;
- Municipalities;
- Indigenous organizations (Indigenous organizations may include, but are not limited to, incorporated for-profit and not-for-profit Indigenous controlled organizations, Indigenous controlled unincorporated associations, Indian Act Bands, Tribal Councils and Indigenous self-government entities); and
- Public health and educational institutions.

Indigenous Homelessness funding is used for projects delivered primarily by Indigenous organizations to address the specific needs of the off-reserve homeless Indigenous population.

Eligible recipients for **Indigenous Homelessness funding** include:

- Not-for-profit organizations;
- For-profit organizations as per below;
- Indigenous organizations (Indigenous organizations may include, but are not limited to, incorporated for-profit and not-for-profit Indigenous controlled organizations, Indigenous controlled unincorporated associations, Indian Act Bands, Tribal Councils and Indigenous self-government entities); and
- Municipalities.

Indigenous Organizations are highly encouraged to apply (definition of Indigenous organization: greater than 50% Board and greater than 50% staff including management).

For-profit enterprises are eligible for funding provided that the nature and intent of the activity is non-commercial, does not generate profit, and fits within the community plan or identified local need where plans are not required.

Individuals, for-profit enterprises, and research organizations and institutes may also receive funding to carry out research that aims to help communities understand and address homelessness issues.

**Full participation in Coordinated Access Regina (CAR), including prioritizing referrals from CAR in accordance with the contribution agreement and regularly updating all required client housing and case management information in the HIFIS 4 system are a condition of funding.**

## How to apply

**Completed Application Package (including Word doc, detailed budget Excel spreadsheet and scanned copy of full application (Word doc and Excel spreadsheet plus letters of support and additional documentation)** must be received no later than **January 20<sup>th</sup> 2023 by 11:59pm** to [bconrad@namerind.com](mailto:bconrad@namerind.com) Subject Line: *Reaching Home 2023 Application - your organization's name*

## Project Areas of Activity

- **Housing Services** – Housing services are those that lead to an individual or family transitioning into more stable housing that has been deemed appropriate and safe.
- **Prevention & Shelter Diversion** – Prevention includes activities aimed at preventing homelessness by supporting individuals and families at imminent risk of homelessness before a crisis occurs. Shelter diversion is a tool used to prevent the use of emergency shelters by providing individualized supports when families and individuals are seeking to enter the emergency shelter system.
- **Client Support Services** – Client support services include individualized services to help enhance housing stabilization, integration and connectedness to support structures, may include the provision of basic needs and treatment services. They may also include services to support the economic, social and cultural integration of individuals and families.
- **Capital Investments** – intended to increase the capacity or improve the quality of facilities that address the needs of individuals and families who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness, including those that support appropriate programming for Indigenous individuals and families.

For further information on Project Areas of Activity please review the Application Guide and/or the Reaching Home Directives @ [Infrastructure Canada - Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy Directives](#)

**Please note that the temporary COVID-19 flexibilities within the Reaching Home Directives will no longer be in effect post March 31, 2023.**

Organizations that meet eligibility criteria and whose proposed projects are in line with funding priorities and project types sought as described on Page 1 of this document, may be invited to be interviewed by the Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board. Each proposal will be assessed by the Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board. Application submission does not obligate the Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board to provide funding. Organizations whose applications are successful will be notified prior to 31 March 2023.



On behalf of the  
Government of Canada's Reaching Home Strategy  
Call for Proposals  
2023 Application Guide

**Designated Communities and Indigenous Homelessness Funding for Regina, SK**

**PLEASE READ THE GUIDE CAREFULLY BEFORE COMPLETING YOUR APPLICATION**

The closing date for Application Submission is **Friday January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2023 at 11:59pm.**

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Subject Line: *Reaching Home 2022 Application - your organization's name*

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

Homelessness has an economic and social impact on every community in Canada. The Government of Canada is committed to helping those who are in need and believes that one homeless Canadian is one too many. Reaching Home is the federal strategy to prevent and reduce homelessness, and is designed to support the goals of the National Housing Strategy, in particular, to support the most vulnerable Canadians in maintaining safe, stable and affordable housing and to reduce chronic homelessness nationally by 50% by 2027–2028. The Government of Canada is committed to achieving reconciliation with Indigenous peoples. Reaching Home recognizes that Indigenous peoples have the right to be actively involved in developing and determining health, housing and other economic and social programs affecting them, and, as far as possible, to administer such programs through their own institutions.

This guide will assist you in completing the application under the 2023 Regina Reaching Home Strategy Call for Proposals.

<b>Designated Communities and Indigenous Homelessness Funding Available</b>
The purpose of this CFP is to allocate funding for Housing Services, Prevention & Shelter Diversion, Client Support Services and Capital Investments.
<b>Fiscal Year: 01 April 2023 – 31 March 2024</b>
<b>\$1,249,232 in Designated Communities funding and \$2,449,551 in Indigenous Homelessness funding</b>

More information about the above activities can be found at the following link. **Please note that the COVID-19 specific directives will not be in place post 31 March 2023:**

[Infrastructure Canada - Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy Directives](#)

## 2. PURPOSE AND BACKGROUND

The Government of Canada established the Reaching Home program to support projects that promote strategic partnerships and structures, including housing solutions and supports, to stabilize the lives of individuals who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless and to assist individuals move toward self-sufficiency.

The Federal Government has approved Regina's 2019-2024 Community Plan on Homelessness. Developed under the guidance of the Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board, the plan works within the strategic priorities established by the Federal Government to identify Regina's needs and priorities on homelessness.

Through this Call for Proposals (CFP), Namerind Housing Corporation, as Regina's Reaching Home Community Entity (CE), in partnership with the Regina Homelessness Community Advisory Board (RHCAB) is soliciting applications to meet the needs of individuals and/or families who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness in Regina, Saskatchewan. Activities that take place on reserve are not eligible under Reaching Home as investments under the Indigenous Homelessness stream are intended to meet the specific needs of the off-reserve Indigenous population.

## **Designated Communities Funding**

There are 10 communities across Canada identified as having the most significant problems with homelessness. These are: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Québec City and Halifax. Other communities, or a group of communities working jointly in a single geographic area, have been identified as having a significant issue with homelessness. Regina has been identified as one of those communities. Activities in designated communities are not eligible for funding under the Rural and Remote Homelessness funding stream.

## **Indigenous Homelessness Funding**

Reaching Home recognizes that Indigenous peoples have the right to be actively involved in developing and determining health, housing and other economic and social programs affecting them, and, as far as possible, to administer such programs through their own institutions. Accordingly, Indigenous Homelessness funding is used for projects delivered primarily by Indigenous service providers across Canada to address the specific needs of the off-reserve homeless Indigenous population. The Reaching Home Directives include provisions to facilitate delivery of culturally appropriate and culturally competent programming for Indigenous individuals and families.

## **Regina Homelessness Population**

The following are key findings from Regina's 2021 Point-In-Time (PiT) Count. These findings provide a snapshot of the population experiencing homelessness in Regina. The below data should be read keeping in mind that the COVID-19 outbreak and other factors resulted in additional stressors and barriers for at-risk and homeless individuals and families.

488 individuals were enumerated as homeless on 22 September 2021. 81.3% of those surveyed identified as being Indigenous or having Indigenous ancestry.

- 99 (20.3%) were staying in an emergency shelter; 86 (17.6%) in transitional shelter/housing.
- 85 (17.4%) were temporarily staying with a friend or family without a permanent place to return to.
- 68 (13.9%) identified that they were staying in a public space or makeshift shelter.
- 3 (.6%) were staying in a vehicle
- 46 (9.4%) did not have a permanent residence that night or one to return to and did not yet know where they would be sleeping.
- 20 (4.1%) reported that they would be staying at a public systems facility (detox, jail, hospital).
- 3 (.6%) stayed in a motel/hotel temporarily, without a permanent residence to return to.

The gender breakdown was: 51% male and 41% female.

As mentioned above, Regina's 2021 PiT Count found that over 81% of individuals experiencing homelessness self-identified as Indigenous, therefore, preference will be given to Indigenous organizations to deliver projects, where feasible, where project objectives and activities specifically target off-reserve Indigenous people who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness.

### 3. IMPORTANT TIMELINES

Process	Timeline
Call for Proposals released	Nov 25, 2021
Information Sessions	December 12-16, 2022
Deadline for Application submission	20 January, 2023
RHCAB Review and Recommendations	February, 2023
Applicant Notification and Completion of contract/budget negotiations	March, 2023

### 4. FUNDING PRIORITIES

#### *PRIORITY 1 Housing Services*

Housing services are those that lead to an individual or family transitioning into more stable housing that has been deemed appropriate and safe. Housing could include:

- **Transitional housing:** Housing intended to offer a supportive living environment for its residents, including offering them the experience, tools, knowledge and opportunities for social and skill development to become more independent. It is considered an intermediate step between emergency shelter and supportive housing, and has limits on how long an individual or family can stay. Stays are typically between 3 months and 3 years.
- **Permanent supportive housing:** Housing that combines rental or housing assistance with individualized, and flexible support services for people with high needs related to physical or mental health, developmental disabilities or substance use. Permanent supportive housing may be:
  - **placed-based:** Congregate or independent permanent supportive housing units situated in 1 building or location
  - **scattered-site:** The provision of permanent supportive housing services in the community, delivered through home visits or community-based agencies
- **Housing:** Housing that is not supportive housing and that can be long-term. Includes a house, apartment or room (including social housing) that a family or individual rents or owns. Housing may include living arrangements with friends or family members that are expected to be long-term.
- **Indigenous housing options** that reflect Indigenous values, beliefs and practices (for example, community/family living environment) and are delivered by Indigenous organizations.

Eligible activities include:

#### **Housing placement**

- Determining an individual's or family's preferences and needs for housing and type of supports.
- Securing housing for individuals and families by working with private and public local real estate, landlord associations, home communities (for example, First Nation band, Inuit community, Métis settlement), to identify available housing units.



- Time-limited rental assistance in the context of a rapid rehousing project. While at the discretion of the community to establish parameters for the rental assistance, rapid rehousing usually consists of 3 to 6 months of support.
- Providing landlord-tenant services for an individual or family that was placed into housing, which includes providing landlord mediation and training on roles and responsibilities of tenants and landlords.
- Re-housing (if required).

### **Emergency Housing Funding**

- Within parameters that are established by the community, funding to help cover housing costs in the short term while awaiting access to longer-term housing supports, including the Canadian Housing Benefit or benefits from provincial, territorial or municipal programs.

### **Housing set-up**

- Activities which cover costs associated with setting up a housing unit, including: insurance, damage deposit, first and last months' rent, maintenance (for example, painting), moving, furniture, kitchen, basic groceries and supplies at move-in, etc. Available to all individuals and families, not just those in receipt of rental assistance or Emergency Housing Funding.
  - If a provincial social assistance or other program offers first and last month's rent or damage deposits, this funding should be exhausted first before Reaching Home funding is used for these purposes.

Ineligible activities include:

- Emergency Housing funding while the individual or family is supported by the provincial, territorial or municipal welfare and rent supplement programs; and
- Level of funding provided for Emergency Housing Funding must not exceed amount of financial assistance provided by provincial, territorial or municipal rent supplement programs.

## ***PRIORITY 2: Prevention and Shelter Diversion Services***

Prevention includes activities aimed at preventing homelessness by supporting individuals and families at imminent risk of homelessness before a crisis occurs. This includes supporting individuals and families who are currently housed but at-risk of losing their housing, and preventing individuals who are being discharged from public systems (for example, health, corrections, and child welfare) from becoming homeless.

Populations at imminent risk of homelessness are defined as individuals or families whose current housing situation will end in the near future (for example, within 2 months) and for whom no subsequent residence has been established.

Shelter diversion is a tool used to prevent the use of emergency shelters by providing individualized supports when families and individuals are seeking to enter the emergency shelter system. Shelter diversion programs help individuals and families seeking shelter to explore safe and appropriate alternate housing arrangements and, if necessary, connect them with services and financial assistance to help them find secure housing.

Shelter diversion is different from other permanent housing-targeted interventions because of the point in time in which the intervention occurs. Shelter diversion focuses on people as they are seeking entry into shelters, while prevention focuses on people at risk of homelessness. However, many of the same initiatives may be employed with shelter diversion as with prevention.

Eligible activities include:

- Discharge planning services for individuals being released from public systems (for example, health, corrections, and child welfare)
- Help obtaining or retaining housing, including shared housing
- Landlord liaison and intervention to prevent eviction and preserve tenancy
- Advice on budgeting, credit counseling and debt consolidation
- Legal advice, advocacy and legal representation in order to avert eviction
- Emergency assistance to help avert eviction (for example, food, clothing, transportation vouchers, cleaning/repair of damage to a rental unit)
- Moving costs; and
- Short-term financial assistance to help avert eviction or loss of housing with rent, rental arrears, and utility deposits or payments.

Ineligible activities include:

- Provision or payment for student housing for students who are not at imminent risk of homelessness; and
- Supports for low-income individuals or families who are not at imminent risk of homelessness.

### ***PRIORITY 3: Client Support Services***

Client support services include individualized services to help improve integration and connectedness to support structures, such as the provision of basic needs and treatment services. They may also include services to support the economic, social and cultural integration of individuals and families.

#### **Basic needs services**

Please note that the COVID-19 temporarily expanded Directives will no longer be in place post 31 March 2023. As such, **ALL BASIC NEEDS INTERVENTIONS WILL NEED TO BE DIRECTLY LINKED TO HOUSING INTERVENTIONS.**

Funding for basic needs services support outcomes that contribute to a reduction in homelessness. For example, short-term food and emergency shelter assistance are eligible activities as a means to assist homeless individuals to obtain placement in more stable housing. Longer-term food programs can also be funded if they are part of another intervention that is considered an eligible activity. For Indigenous individuals and families, funding could support culturally appropriate services and connection with community (for example, local and/or home community, including First Nation band, Métis settlement, etc.).

Eligible activities include:

- Essential services related to the provision of emergency shelter beds, food and shelter, including shower and laundry facilities, food banks, soup kitchens, community kitchens and drop-in centres.
- Life skills development (for example budgeting cooking).
- Longer-term food programs that are part of another eligible activity (for example, activities that assist with community reintegration).
- Culturally relevant supports for Indigenous people (for example, cultural ceremonies, traditional supports and activities with the goal of increasing cultural connections and an individual's sense of belonging in a community).
- Groceries, personal hygiene and supplies.
- Clothing, footwear and blankets.
- Storage for belongings (up to 3 months).
- Access to traditional foods and medicines.
- Repair or replacement of eyeglasses (if not otherwise covered through medical services).
- Disability supports (for example mobility and other assistive devices if not otherwise covered through medical services).
- Personal identification.
- Access to technology (for example phones, community voice mail, safe apps, computers, etc.) in a community setting (for example in a resource or drop-in centre).
- Bus or public transit tickets related to integration activities (for example, job search/interviews, appointments/reconnecting to family).
- Transportation to home community (mileage eligibility to be determined by community).
- Access to oral care programs (if not covered by a provincial/territorial government).

Please note that the COVID-19 temporarily expanded Directives will no longer be in place post 31 March 2023. As such, **DIRECT DELIVERY OF HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES WILL NO LONGER BE AN ELIGIBLE EXPENSE.**

## Clinical and treatment services

Clinical and treatment services are activities that seek to improve the physical, emotional and psychological health and well-being of individuals and families who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness.

Eligible activities include:

- Brokering and navigating access to clinical, health and treatment services (includes mental health and addictions support) through case management, including through an Intensive Case Management team.
- Partnership development, liaison and integration to bring together services to support the needs of individuals or families or to establish case management teams where none exists
- Delivery of harm reduction activities that seek to reduce risk and connect individuals and families with key health and social services.
  - These activities may include, for instance, storage, distribution and provision of materials and/or supplies (for example, needles), prevention interventions (for example, targeted programming to prevent substance abuse in homeless youth and/or youth at-

risk of homelessness; managed alcohol programs, connecting individuals to harm reduction services).

- Professional fees for services provided in support of Indigenous individuals and families (for example services provided by Indigenous Elders or traditional healers). The value of professional fees, gifts or honoraria must be proportional to the service rendered and should not exceed the reasonable and customary amount for each service; and
- Supports to access traditional or culturally sensitive healing services (for example, healing circles, sweat lodges ceremonies, access to traditional medicines) that are not offered through provincial programming. Eligibility is not based on service location (for example, may be local or require travel to a non-local Indigenous community).

## Economic integration services

Eligible activities include:

- **Income assistance:** services directed towards individuals and families to help them access income benefits (for example, provincial/territorial social assistance, child benefits, disability benefits, veterans' allowance, old age security, or employment insurance).
- **Employment assistance:** pre- and post-employment services (for example, job search assistance, interview preparation) that bridge individuals and families to the labour market and assist them to maintain employment and build self-sufficiency.
- **Education and Training assistance:** services to support essential skills development (for example, reading, document use, numeracy, writing, oral communication, working with others, thinking, computer use and continuous learning), services to connect individuals and families to education and training programs and services to support the successful participation in these programs (for example, bus passes, clothing or equipment, food and non-alcoholic beverages, internet access for the duration of the program).

Ineligible activities include:

- Employment activities normally delivered by other federal, provincial or territorial labour market programs
- Job wages for individuals participating in an education, training, or pre-employment program
- Salary for a full-time teacher to provide an alternative to provincial or territorial education
- Tuition
- Workplace skills development; and
- Apprenticeship grants

## Social and community integration services

Eligible activities include:

- Supports to improve social integration, for example, costs of participation or provision of recreational/sports activities; and
- Indigenous Elder consultation, gathering and preparation of traditional foods. Establishing and maintaining culturally relevant responses and supports to help Indigenous individuals and families (for example, navigation of urban services including to help establish and maintain

culturally relevant support networks within an urban environment; Indigenous language and culture classes).

#### ***Priority 4: Capital Investments (under Indigenous Homelessness)***

Capital investments are intended to increase the capacity or improve the quality of facilities that address the needs of individuals and families who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness, including those that support culturally appropriate programming for Indigenous individuals and families.

Eligible activities include:

- Renovation of emergency shelters, transitional housing, permanent supportive housing, or non-residential facilities, including:
  - Renovating an existing facility for upgrades and to meet building standards
  - Removing asbestos, mold, rodents; and
  - Repurposing an existing property to create transitional housing or permanent supportive housing, and expanding an existing facility.
- Repairs of damages resulting from housing placements (includes private market housing).
- New construction of transitional or permanent supportive housing, or non-residential facilities (for example, community hubs to include furniture banks, drop-in centres, resource centres, outreach worker spaces, counselling spaces, laundry facilities, food banks), including if applicable tearing down an existing facility to build a new one.
- Purchase of transitional housing, or permanent supportive housing, and non-residential facilities to create new space or units.
- Eligible costs related to professional fees, such as consultants, audit, technical expertise, facilitation, legal, and construction contractors, and capital costs of the purchase of a land or building.
- Purchase or construction of new emergency shelters using funding from Indigenous, Territorial and Rural and Remote streams.
- Purchase of furniture, appliances, machinery (for example, lawnmower, woodworking tools), electronic equipment and vehicles (for example, to be used for outreach, transportation for furniture banks).

Ineligible activities include:

- Construction and renovation of housing units funded through the bilateral Housing Partnership Framework agreement with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and most provinces/territories.
  - Investments in social housing, including
  - Repairs to social housing units
  - Renovation of social housing units; and
  - Creation of social housing units

## **5. MINIMUM ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS**

- A. Document submission requirements:** application documents submitted are complete and submitted on time as per this Application Guide and Covering Letter.

- B. Who can apply:** Not-for-profit organizations; individuals; municipal governments; for-profit enterprises; research organizations and institutes; public health and educational institutions; Band/tribal councils; and other Indigenous organizations are eligible to receive funding for an urban initiative and act as coordinators for activities.
- Preference will be given to Indigenous organizations to deliver projects, where feasible, in cases where a project’s objectives and activities specifically target off-reserve Indigenous people who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness.
  - For-profit enterprises are eligible for funding provided that the nature and intent of the activity is non-commercial, does not generate profit, and fits within the community plan or identified local need where plans are not required. Individuals, for-profit enterprises, and research organizations and institutes may also receive funding to carry out research that aims to help communities understand and address homelessness issues.
- C. Eligible Reaching Home Priorities:** Projects must be aligned with the eligible Reaching Home funding priorities described in section 4.
- D. Eligible Geographic Region:** Projects must take place in Regina.
- E. Matching Contributions:** The Reaching Home Designated Community Funding stream encourages cost-matching partnerships. Applicants with contributing partners to a project (cash or in-kind) are required to submit letters confirming the nature and amount of each partner commitment.
- F. Completion:** Reaching Home funds must be spent by March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2024. Slippage must be identified as early as possible to the Community Entity.

## 6. ELIGIBLE AND INELIGIBLE PROJECT COSTS

### ELIGIBLE PROJECT COSTS

Financial assistance may be provided to cover the following costs:

1. **“Capital Assets”** over \$1,000, excluding taxes, with the exception of facilities. Under the Reaching Home, this includes furniture, appliances, and fixtures for the facilities used to carry out project activities;
2. **“Facilities”** includes the cost of renovating or making additions to shelter space, supportive or transitional housing facilities, and non-residential facilities, including:
  - the cost of purchasing land or a building for a facility
  - refundable deposits to put aside land, a building or a capital asset
  - fees paid to general contractors or labourers to build or renovate a facility
  - the cost of materials for construction or renovation of a facility
  - pre-development costs in respect of a facility, including property zoning and/or property assessment fees; environmental assessments (in accordance with the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act); architectural and engineering fees for inspections, assessments, architectural drawings; building permits, licenses and taxes;
3. **“Staff wages”** include Mandatory Employment Related Costs (MERCs) which refer to payments an employer is required by law to make in respect of its employees such as EI and CPP/QPP premiums, workers’ compensation premiums, vacation pay, and Employer Health Tax; and Benefits which refer to payments an employer is required to make in respect of its employees by virtue of company policy or a collective agreement. Examples of benefits include contributions to a group pension plan or premiums towards a group insurance plan;

4. **“Professional fees”** means contracting for goods or services such as bookkeeping, janitorial services, information technology, equipment maintenance services, security, if contracted specifically to support the project, audit costs and legal fees. Reaching Home projects may also include under professional fees the hiring of a consultant for services such as facilitating the community planning process, consultations and focus group meetings; drafting the plan under the community’s direction; assessing the needs of clients; training front line staff; shelter usage data collection; local research on homelessness; data management;
5. **“Travel”** includes travel costs set out in the National Joint Council of Canada’s Travel Directive that are incurred in respect of project staff and volunteers and contracted professionals, if the latter costs are not included in the professional fees expenditure category;
6. **“Other Activity Related Project Costs”** include direct costs explicitly related to the project activities that are not included in any other expenditure category, such as:
  - Rented space to hold meetings, consultations, or to provide emergency shelter, including applicant owned premises
  - Furniture costing \$1,000 or less, before taxes
  - Printing costs, meter charge for photocopies, translation;
7. **“Administrative costs”** include the costs of administrative staff for activities such as accounting, reporting and human resource management, and general administrative costs normally incurred by any organization to ensure the effective delivery of the project. These include costs such as rental of office space, office equipment rental, insurance, office supplies, internet/website, bank charges, office moving expenses, office cleaning, security system, computer software and license renewals, garbage removal/recycling, disability needs, staff professional development (health and safety, CPR, sensitivity training, conflict resolution, etc.), staff travel to meetings, membership fees;
8. **“Organizational Infrastructure Costs”** are expenses incurred for services rendered to the applicant or recipient by a “main office”, “head office” or “administration office” of the Applicant or Recipient. These are costs related to functions which, although they guide and enable effective project delivery, are not project specific and are usually charged on a “pro-rated” basis. **Administrative costs and organizational infrastructure costs proposed under Reaching Home funds combined cannot exceed 10% of total amount proposed for Reaching Home funding.**

#### **INELIGIBLE PROJECT COSTS**

Ineligible costs under the Reaching Home include but are not limited to:

- mortgage loans cannot be accepted if the commercial lender has the largest share of funding;
- costs associated with activities or supports that take place on-reserve;
- costs associated with the direct purchase, rental, leasing or the operations of social or affordable housing that is not supportive or transitional in nature;
- emergency shelter construction;
- employability activities normally provided by other ESDC programs;
- direct cash payments to people who are homeless or at-risk of homelessness;
- software development and/or the purchase of hardware for the collection and management of homelessness data that constitutes a redundant use of funds and duplicates activities already offered through the Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS) software; and
- software development and/or the purchase of hardware for the collection and/or management of homelessness data that results in an inability to participate in the National Homelessness Information System. For example, costs for:

- purchasing alternative software that performs similar functions to the HIFIS software
- purchasing alternative software that is unable to export shelter data to the National Homelessness Information System initiative.

## 7. HOW TO APPLY

1. Review the funding priorities as listed in Section 4.
2. Review the eligibility criteria for Reaching Home funding as listed in Sections 5 and 6.
3. Know your application deadline and important timelines as listed in Section 3.

Electronic submissions only: Email your Application Package under Subject Line: Reaching Home 2023 Application - your organization's name to Manager Indigenous Relations and Partnership for Reaching Home at [bconrad@namerind.com](mailto:bconrad@namerind.com)

Once an Application has been received an email will be sent to notify you to acknowledge receipt. Applications will be accepted until 11:59pm on **Friday, January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2023**.

## 8. PROPOSAL EVALUATION

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

- The proposal must support the objectives of the Reaching Home program under the Designated Communities and Indigenous Homelessness funding streams.
- **All approved projects must have Reaching Home funding spent on or before March 31, 2023;**
- The type of project or activities being proposed must address one of the priorities for Reaching Home as per the 2019-2024 Regina Community Plan. The priorities are Housing Services, Prevention & Shelter Diversion Services, Client Support Services and Capital Investment projects.
- The proposal must have community support and address the needs of the homeless population in the Regina community.

### Proposal Analysis - Evaluation Criteria

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

- i. Capacity of the applicant: What is the capacity of the applicant and the people involved in carrying out the project activities in terms of experience, resources and abilities? Can the applicant also demonstrate it has the financial and organizational stability to ensure the project will be successfully implemented?
- ii. Meets Community needs/priorities: How well does the proposal advance the objectives of the Reaching Home program and the priorities identified by the Community Advisory Board? How well does it respond to community needs? Is there a direct link to homelessness?
- iii. Partnerships and community support: Is the project linked to a community plan, forum, or committee? What kind of support (e.g. referrals, financial, or in general)? Is there any involvement of homeless people, people at risk of homelessness, or other homelessness service providers in proposal development and planning? Does the project demonstrate linkages to other agencies for the provision of services?



- iv. Measurable and achievable outcomes: Does the proposed project or activity have measurable and achievable benefits or outcomes to meet the needs of the homeless population (e.g. numbers to be served or housed, number of beds)? What will be the impact in the short term and in the longer term?
- v. Value for money: Are the benefits of the project commensurate with the scope of the investment? Are costs reasonable compared to the anticipated outcomes of the project? Are costs reasonable and aligned with the value of the proposed activities at prevailing market rates in the community? Are costs necessary to carry out the activities successfully (e.g., is it necessary to cover travel costs for an international conference?) Are costs eligible and directly related to the proposed activities?
- vi. Appropriate location: Are the project activities located in the appropriate location based on the call? Is the location appropriate for the intended clientele?
- vii. Process to measure success: What evaluation and monitoring processes will be put in place to measure performance of the project?
- viii. Cultural appropriateness: Does the applicant demonstrate the capacity to respond to the unique challenges that youth at risk, Indigenous peoples, people with disabilities, people with mental health issues and those chronically addicted face with regards to homelessness? Does the proposal explain how those challenges will be addressed in the project? If services are being offered to address the needs of Indigenous people who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless, are there strong cultural components demonstrated in the proposal?
- ix. Sustainability of the benefits of the project: Will the benefits of the proposed project or activities be sustained when the Reaching Home contribution agreement ends?
- x. Confirmed partnerships on capital investment projects: Are the funding confirmation letters from partners included? Has the project considered the appropriate elements outlined in Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's (CMHC's) Housing Development Checklist?
- xi. Indigenous homelessness: To what extent will the benefits of the proposed project or activities help alleviate homelessness among Indigenous people in Regina? What percentage of the applicant's board members, payroll, and individuals served by the project self identify as Indigenous.
- xii. Housing First: Does the applicant have previous experience in delivering the Housing First Initiative? Were they successful? Does the applicant demonstrate the capacity to expand Housing First? Do they have already existing partnerships in place for Housing First?
- xiii. Coordinated Access Regina: Does the applicant have previous experience being a part of the Coordinated Access Regina Resource Inventory? Did the applicant demonstrate a commitment to prioritizing Coordinated Access Regina referrals and did the applicant consistently accept referrals and support clients through housing and ongoing case management services?
- xiv. Homelessness Information Management System: Does the applicant have previous experience using the HIFIS 4 system? Did the applicant enter all pertinent client housing and case management information into the system and update the information on a regular basis (at least once a month)?

**Please note:**

- The lowest dollar amount proposal will not necessarily be selected.
- The Community Entity reserves the right to reject proposals if applications, including budgets, are incomplete and/or missing information.

- The total number of projects funded and the amount of funding per project will be determined based on the number and quality of proposals received. The Community Entity is under no obligation to approve any application through this process and reserves the right to accept proposals separate from the CFP.
- Please note that funding decisions are final and there is no appeal process.

### **Review Process Summary**

The review process will be divided into three steps: (a) determine whether the submission is eligible for funding according to the minimum proposal criteria, including eligible activities, the Reaching Home terms and conditions, geographical requirements and project period (b) determine whether the submission is complete per the submission guidelines and (c) evaluation by the RHCAB, including review of prior program performance.

In consultation with the Community Entity, project proponents will be requested to verify all proposal information, and to confirm the eligible project activities, eligible project costs, performance measurements, and funding mechanisms needed to complete a contribution agreement. If approved for funding by the Community Entity, contribution agreements will be signed between Namerind Housing Corporation as the Reaching Home Community Entity and the successful applicant.

## Housing First

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Housing First involves moving people experiencing homelessness —particularly people experiencing chronic homelessness—rapidly from the street or emergency shelters into stable and long-term housing, with supports. Stable housing provides a platform to deliver services to address issues frequently faced among the chronically and episodically homeless. The goal is to encourage housing stability and improved quality of life for persons served by Housing First and, to the extent possible, foster self-sufficiency.

Under Reaching Home, the Housing First approach is supported as a proven approach to tackling homelessness, including chronic homelessness, which remains an important priority. As of April 1, 2019, all mandatory Housing First investment targets that were under the previous federal homelessness program have been removed. This gives communities more flexibility in how they use the Housing First approach for populations beyond those experiencing chronic homelessness and to use other innovative approaches to address local needs.

### Principles of Housing First

1. **Rapid housing with supports:** This involves directly helping clients locate and secure permanent housing as rapidly as possible and assisting them with moving in or rehousing if needed. Housing readiness is not a requirement.
2. **Offering clients' choice in housing:** Clients must be given choice in terms of housing options as well as the services they wish to access.
3. **Separating housing provision from other services:** Acceptance of any services, including treatment, or sobriety, is not a requirement for accessing or maintaining housing, but clients must be willing to accept regular visits, often weekly. There is also a commitment to rehousing clients as needed.
4. **Providing tenancy rights and responsibilities:** Clients are required to contribute a portion of their income towards rent. The preference is for clients to contribute 30% of their income, while the rest would be provided via rent subsidies. A landlord-tenant relationship must be established. Clients housed have rights consistent with applicable landlord and tenant acts and regulations. Developing strong relationships with landlords in both the private and public sector is key to the Housing First approach.
5. **Integrating housing into the community:** In order to respond to client choice, minimize stigma and encourage client social integration, more attention should be given to scattered-site housing in the public or private rental markets. Other housing options such as social housing and supportive housing in congregate setting could be offered where such housing stock exists and may be chosen by some clients.
6. **Strength-based and promoting self-sufficiency:** The goal is to ensure clients are ready and able to access regular supports within a reasonable timeframe, allowing for a successful exit from the Housing First program. The focus is on strengthening and building on the skills and abilities of the client, based on self-determined goals, which could include employment, education, social integration, improvements to health or other goals that will help to stabilize the client's situation and lead to self-sufficiency.

## ANNEX 1: TOOLS TO ASSIST IN DEVELOPING A CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECT

### ***What is a capital investment project?***

A capital investment project includes expenses related to the purchase of land or a building and the renovation, transformation or construction of real property.

### ***What will be required if your capital project is selected?***

- Identification and involvement of specialists in the development of capital projects (see the list of partners and sources of information included below)
- A definition of market requirements and the needs of targeted clients
- A description of how the project fulfills the organization's mandate and mission
- Information on the project's impact on the organization's current activities or services
- Identification of proposed and/or confirmed financial resources to implement the project (complete financial set-up)
- Identification and justification of the choice of a building or land
- Property's market valuation
- Confirmation that the project complies with city plans and zoning by-laws (if not, please state the proposed steps and timelines to achieve compliance)
- Identification of the actions to be taken to ensure the community's acceptance of the project
- Description of the work and preliminary cost estimate
- A summary schedule of the project's execution
- A strategy for renting the building's units (i.e. a plan to recruit tenants, including an estimate of rental income)

### ***The following information may be sought hereafter:***

- Minimum of three bids or proposals for any purchase of goods or services of \$25,000 or more (including taxes)
- Offer to purchase (with a deadline of not less than 90 days and conditional upon approval of Reaching Home funding)
- Detailed schedule of activities/work
- Itemized budget breakdown
- Written confirmation of the financial contribution of other partners
- Plan for compensation/relocation of tenants
- Assurance that all environmental protection measures, standards and rules relating to the project activity, established by competent authorities, are respected
- Evidence that required permits have been obtained

### ***Administrative practices to be considered:***

Your participation in a capital investment project will add more steps to the annual financial audit of your organization. It is important for the activity and management files to be completed and in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards.

Below is a list of potential partners who can offer you technical expertise or contribute financially to the development or execution of your capital project. It should be noted that obtaining additional support from various partners would be an asset.

### **Office of Energy Efficiency**

The Office of Energy Efficiency (OEE), Canada's centre of excellence for energy conservation, energy efficiency and alternative fuels information, is playing a dynamic leadership role in helping Canadians save millions of dollars in energy costs while contributing to a healthier environment.

Web site ► <http://www.oeecan.gc.ca/corporate/incentives.cfm?attr=0>

### **Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC)**

This corporation is the federal government's housing arm. One of its objectives is to improve Canadians' living conditions by giving them access to a vast range of quality, affordable housing.

Web site ► <http://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca>

Seed funding offers financial assistance to housing proponents who are in the early stages of developing an affordable housing project.

Web site ► [www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/inpr/afhoce/fias/fias\\_001.cfm](http://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/inpr/afhoce/fias/fias_001.cfm)

### **USEFUL LINK**

**The Housing Development Checklist is a useful tool that identifies the essential steps** that will help groups and individuals get organized and guide them through the development process. A series of companion fact sheets provide tips and practical information on some of the important activities in the process.

Web site ► [http://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/inpr/afhoce/tore/lere/lere\\_003.cfm](http://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/inpr/afhoce/tore/lere/lere_003.cfm)

### **Federation of Law Societies of Canada**

Web site ► <http://www.flsc.ca/en/lawSocieties/websites.asp>

### **The Canadian Bar Association**

Web site ► <http://www.cba.org/CBA/>

Search by province to find a legal expert.

<http://www.cba.org/CBA/Info/faq/referral.aspx>

### **Links to Architectural Organizations**

Web site ► <http://www.ncarb.org/>

## ANNEX 2: GUIDE TO THE SUSTAINABILITY CHECKLIST FOR APPLICANTS OF CAPITAL INVESTMENT PROJECTS

These guidelines will assist applicants seeking funding for capital projects to ensure that all elements of the sustainability checklist are complete.

### 1. Funding to Implement the Project

To fund the project:	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Are all relevant and related project costs identified in the application package and/or sustainability plan?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The following are minimum cost items to consider according to the scope of your project:

#### Project Financing

- Cash, equity, grants, loans, other sources of financing

#### Project Costs

- Land or property acquisition costs: Purchase price, taxes, legal fees, environmental remediation, survey, inspection, appraisal costs, other disbursement, city/municipal development charges, city/municipal permit fees, city parkland levy, insurance, mortgage, utility fees, consultants and professional fees, architect and engineer fees, other costs
- Construction or renovation costs: Renovation/ conversion/ construction costs, finished basement and/or additional living spaced, surface parking, landscaping, furniture and equipment, stove and refrigerators, laundry equipment, other equipment
- Organizational costs: Administrative costs, organizational infrastructure costs, staff wages, other related labour costs
- Additional costs: Rent loss during construction, GST, PST, contingency funds

	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do the application package and/or sustainability plan clearly show funding sources equal to the total costs of the project?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The total amount (in dollar, \$) coming from your funding sources should at least be equal to the total cost of your project. This can either be reported through your Reaching Home funding application or sustainability plan.

If not, you may consider the following:

- Review your project funding and costs for any mistake
- Identify additional funding sources and confirm them through official letters of support
- Revise the scope of your project, in order to have costs below the total amount coming from your funding sources

	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Are all funding sources confirmed through letters of support in the application package?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

You must have an official letter of support from each organization providing the funds for your project (usually one letter for each funding source). These letters should be attached with your Reaching Home funding application. Each letter should clearly identify the funding source, the applicant and project to be

funded, the amount in dollar that will be provided, and the time when funding will be provided (preferably with detailed day-month-year to day-month-year).

If not, you may consider the following:

- Review your official letters of supports and follow-up with the organizations if applicable
- Identify the funding sources for which you should have an official letter
- Identify additional funding sources and confirm them through official letters of support

## 2. Project Impacts

Impacts of the project on staff and service requirements:	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do the application documents and/or sustainability plan clearly indicate the impacts of the project (i.e., will be a need for additional staff or services after completion)?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Reaching Home funding application and/or sustainability plan should clearly indicate the scope of your project. For example, is the project expected to include one of these activities:

- Construction of a new facility
- Conversion/renovation of an existing building
- Addition of new beds/units, new or expanded services (more staff or more clients served)
- Purchase of land or property
- Purchase of equipment, appliance or furniture

In addition your sustainability plan must indicate how the activities will be sustainable five years after the end of your project.

## 3. Partnerships

Demonstrate support:	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Does the sustainability plan clearly identify all partners and indicate support that will be provided by each towards new requirements and impacts of the project?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The sustainability plan for your project should identify:

- All partners relevant to your project
- All partners relevant to the delivery of services or housing for five years after the end of the project, if applicable

Depending on the scope of your project, the relevant partners who could be considered, among others, may include:

- Land owners and developers
- Agency, church, or other organization to develop land they own
- Lawyers and development consultants with strong non-profit and development experience
- Architects able to design shelters or quality housing within a tight budget
- Cost consultants (Professional quantity surveyors) to monitor construction costs from concept through construction to ensure budgets are maintained
- Community agencies who serve homeless clients and those at imminent risk of homelessness
- Partners who will share space or provide services after completion of your project

For the successful development and implementation of a capital project, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) also recommends that organizations acquire knowledge in the following key areas: property development, housing management, financial management, raising government and private funds.

It may be necessary to identify the pertinent skills and experience gaps within your organization so you will be able to determine the professional services needed to implement and complete your project. For more information on items to consider about partnerships, please consult the “Housing Development Checklist” from CMHC ([http://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/inpr/afhoce/tore/lere/lere\\_004.cfm](http://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/inpr/afhoce/tore/lere/lere_004.cfm))

**4. Operational Costs at the End of the Project**

After project ends:	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do the application documents and/or sustainability plan clearly indicate funding sources for additional staff or service requirements?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Reaching Home funding application and/or sustainability plan should identify all the relevant funding sources for the operation of facility/new services. The funding sources must be indicated for the five (5) years after project completion.

Fundraising is not considered sustainable. Therefore, most of the funding for operational costs should come from stable funding sources such as:

- Province or Territory
- Housing corporations
- National organizations such as the Salvation Army or the John Howard Society

	YES	NO
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Does the sustainability plan clearly show that the annual operational budget will be balanced for five years after project ends? (i.e. annual operational costs must be lower than the annual income)</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The total annual amount (in dollar, \$) coming from your funding sources should at least be equal to the total operational cost of your project for five (5) years after completion. This should be reported in the sustainability plan for your project.

Annual Income could include: Government supplement/per diem, government funding, income from rent, income from parking, donation, other grants, other income

Annual Expenditures could include:

- Building operating costs: Maintenance, repairs, materials, utilities, insurance, municipal taxes, vacancy allowance
- Organizational expenditures: Administrative costs, organizational infrastructure costs, staff wages and other related labour costs, support services
- Mortgage and other expenditures

If the annual operating budget is not balanced, you may consider the following:

- Review your project operational funding and costs for any mistake
- Identify additional funding sources and confirm them through official letters of support
- Revise the scope of your project, in order to have the appropriate operational funding for five (5) years after the project is completed





On behalf of Reaching Home  
the  
Government of Canada's Homelessness Strategy

## Call for Proposals 2023-2024

# Application for Designated Communities and Indigenous Homelessness Funding in Regina, SK

**This application is for Housing Services, Prevention and Shelter  
Diversion, Client Support Services and Capital Investments**

PLEASE READ THE APPLICATION GUIDE CAREFULLY BEFORE COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION FORM

### Part 1

#### 1.1 Organization Identification

<b>Organization type</b>			
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	<input type="checkbox"/> Private	<input type="checkbox"/> Not for profit	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
<b>Legal Name</b>		<b>Phone Number</b>	<b>Fax Number</b>
<b>Mailing Address</b>		<b>Website Address</b>	
<b>Contact Name and Title</b>		<b>Phone Number</b>	<b>Email</b>
<b>Language of Correspondence</b> <input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> French	<b>Incorporation Number (<i>Charters/letters patent</i>)</b>		<b>Incorporation Date (<i>MM-YYYY</i>)</b>
<b>Business Number (<i>Canada Revenue Agency</i>)</b>		<b>GST Number</b>	<b>PST Number</b>
<b>Registered Charitable Tax Number</b>		<b>Tax refund percentage</b>	
<b>From among the organization staff affected by the proposed activities, is any staff unionized?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		<b>If yes, have you obtained union concurrence?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> It is not required. <b>Note: If yes, a <u>Copy of Union Concurrence</u> required upon submission</b>	
<b>Organization's main activities and mandate</b>			

1.2 Indigenous Declaration

<b>Describe identified needs of the Indigenous community, and how the proposed project responds to those needs.</b>
<b>Describe evidence of your organization's, and if applicable, partners' in your application, capacity to respond to the specific needs of the Indigenous community.</b>
<b>Indigenous Representation</b> _____% Board Members who self-identify as Indigenous _____% Payroll who self-identify as Indigenous _____% Individuals Served by this project who self-identify as Indigenous

1.3 Legal Signing Officers

Contribution Agreement (according to Letters Patent or other incorporating documents)		
How many signatures are required to bind the applying organization into a legal agreement?	<b>Number:</b>	
From among these authorized signatures, what is the position title of the officer(s) whose signature is always required bind the applying organization into a legal agreement?	<b>Position Title:</b>	
Title	Name	Specimen Signature
<b>1</b>		
<b>2</b>		
<b>3</b>		

Payment Claims and other reports submitted		
How many signatures should appear on applications for payment or reports submitted?	<b>Number:</b>	
From among these authorized signatures, what is the position title of the officer(s) whose signature is always required on payment claims or reports submitted?	<b>Position Title:</b>	
Title	Name	Specimen Signature
<b>1</b>		
<b>2</b>		
<b>3</b>		

#### 1.4 Accounting Practices

<input type="checkbox"/> Accounting is done internally		<input type="checkbox"/> Accounting is done by an external firm	
Bookkeeper's name		Name of the external firm (if applicable)	Telephone number
<input type="checkbox"/> Manual system <input type="checkbox"/> Computerized system		Name of software used	
What is the fiscal year-end of your organization?		Does your organization contract external auditors to conduct financial audits? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
In the past three (3) years, has your organization been reviewed, audited or investigated by the federal government, provincial government or another public body created under the law of a province? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If yes, were there any irregularities or issues regarding your organization's financial management practices? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If yes, have those issues been resolved and measures diligently put in place to prevent reoccurrence? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Do you have liability insurance? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If you have liability insurance, please specify the amount:	Worker's Compensation Premium Rate (per \$100):	

#### 1.5 Amounts Owing to Canada

Do you owe any amount to a Government of Canada department or agency?     Yes     No

If so, please specify:

Amount Owing	Nature of the amount owing (i.e. tax, penalty, overpayment)	Government department or agency to which the amount is owing
\$		

#### 1.6 Lobbying Efforts / Involvement of Public Servants

<p><b>Are you presently a registered lobbyist?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes    <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>	<p>Applicants are responsible for ensuring that any person lobbying on their behalf is registered with the Office of the Registrar of Lobbyists pursuant to the Lobbyists Registration Act. In addition, applicants who seek outside assistance to solicit, negotiate or obtain a contribution from the department may not pay a contingency fee for such assistance.</p> <p>At the agreement stage, applicants requesting funding of \$25,000 or more will be asked to declare the above requirements concerning the registration of lobbyists and contingency fees have been met.</p> <p>Lobbyists may register online with the Office of the Registrar of Lobbyists (<a href="http://www.orl-gdl.gc.ca">www.orl-gdl.gc.ca</a>) free of charge. For further information, please contact the Office of the Registrar of Lobbyists by telephone at (613) 957-2760 or email at <a href="mailto:questionslobbying@orl-bdl.gc.ca">questionslobbying@orl-bdl.gc.ca</a></p>	
<p><b>Has there been any involvement of past federal government public servants in the preparation of this proposal?</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes    <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>	<p>Applicants are responsible for declaring involvement of past federal government public servants in the preparation of their proposals as per the Values and Ethics Code for the Public Service. The Values and Ethics Code for the Public Service can be found at: <a href="http://www.tbs-sct.gc.ca/pol/doc-eng.aspx?section=text&amp;id=25049">http://www.tbs-sct.gc.ca/pol/doc-eng.aspx?section=text&amp;id=25049</a></p>	

**Part 2 Project Details**

<b>2.1 Project Name</b>	
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**2.3a Project areas of activity for housing, client support and prevention and shelter diversion services (total of percentages listed in each sub-category must come to an overall total of 100%)**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Activity	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Activity Areas	% of Overall Project Allocated to This Activity
<input type="checkbox"/>	Housing	<input type="checkbox"/>	Housing Placement	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Emergency Housing Funding	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Housing Set-up	
		<input type="checkbox"/>		

**% Allocation Totals:** 0%

<input type="checkbox"/>	Prevention and Shelter Diversion	<input type="checkbox"/>	Core and Secondary Services	
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**% Allocation Totals:** 0%

<input type="checkbox"/>	Client Support Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	Economic Integration Income	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Economic Integration Employment	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Economic Integration Education	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Economic Integration Job-Training	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Social and Community Integration Services	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Clinical and Treatment Services	
		<input type="checkbox"/>	Basic Needs Services	

**% Allocation Totals:** 0%

**Note:**

- Please review the Application Guide for further explanation on each of the Project Areas of Activity
- If your application is for a Capital Investment Project only, you are not required to complete the above section, you are required to complete the section below.

- If your application is for a Capital Investment Project that includes services please complete both sections.

**2.3b Project Areas of Activity for Capital Investment Projects please indicate type of facility (1)**

<b>Emergency Facility</b> <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Transitional Facility</b> <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Permanent Supportive Facility</b> <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Non-Residential Facility</b> <input type="checkbox"/>
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**Note:**

- Please review the Application Guide for further explanation on each Type of Capital Investment

**2.4a Project details and summary. Maximum word limit to 2000 characters (with spaces). Please include a detailed description of ongoing case management services your program will be providing to assist clients in maintaining their housing.**

**2.4b For Projects that were funded through Reaching Home in FY22/23 for housing and client support services (excluding ICM and PSH amendments funded to 31 Mar '24) please detail the number of clients on your program's caseload who will require continued, regular program support for more than 6 months within Fiscal Year 23/24 (length of ongoing support dependent on client SPDAT score; max 18 months for highest acuity clients and scaled accordingly to lower SPDAT scores).**

**2.5 Project timeline and detailed work plan descriptions. Maximum word limit to 1500 characters (with spaces).**

**2.6 List any partner organizations, businesses, institutions or other funding agencies that you have approached or will approach to provide funding for this project. Maximum word limit to 500 characters (with spaces).**

**2.7 Measurable and achievable outcomes and outputs, and expected results. Maximum word limit to 500 characters (with spaces).**

**Complete Part 3 Beneficiaries for the number of CAR referrals that you will accept for housing and ongoing support / case management services during the contract period.**

**2.8 Process to measure success. Maximum word limit to 500 characters (with spaces).**

**2.9 Program History and Successes (description of specific program that is connected to proposed project and past successes of this program). Maximum word limit to 1000 characters (with spaces).**

**2.10 Please discuss past Reaching Home partnerships with brief project and funding details. Maximum word limit to 1000 characters (with spaces).**

**2.11 Environmental impacts (Capital Investment Projects, if applicable). Maximum word limit to 500 characters (with spaces).**

**2.12a Capital Investment Projects: The Sustainability Plan must demonstrate how the benefits of the project will be sustainable and activities maintained for a five (5) year period after Reaching Home funding ends. If an Exit Strategy forms part of the Sustainability Plan, then the Exit Strategy must demonstrate a minimum amount of disruption to clients.**

**2.12b All organizations applying for funding for Projects delivering Housing, Prevention & Shelter Diversion, Client Support Services must provide a clear Exit Strategy that must demonstrate a minimum amount of disruption to clients after Reaching Home funding ends.**

**Please detail your organizations exit strategy as per above:**

**Part 3 Beneficiaries**

Please provide information on the client groups (those who are homeless and those at risk of homelessness) served as part of your project. Please check all that apply.

Housing Status			
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Chronically Homeless</b> <i>(Individuals, often with disabling conditions (e.g. illness, disability, substance abuse), who are currently homeless and have been homeless for six months or more in the past year (more than 180 cumulative nights in a shelter or place not fit for human habitation).</i>		<input type="checkbox"/> <b>History of Chronic or Episodic Homeless</b> <i>(must be currently permanently housed through a housing first program or exiting an institution).</i>	
Gender	Ages	Special Needs	Populations of Interest
<input type="checkbox"/> General population <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> Transgender	<input type="checkbox"/> General population <input type="checkbox"/> Children (0-14) <input type="checkbox"/> Youth (15-30) <input type="checkbox"/> Adults (31-64) <input type="checkbox"/> Seniors (65+)	<input type="checkbox"/> General population <input type="checkbox"/> People with addictions <input type="checkbox"/> People with disabilities or mental health issues <input type="checkbox"/> People with HIV/AIDS <input type="checkbox"/> Families <input type="checkbox"/> Victims of domestic violence <input type="checkbox"/> People who identify as LGBTQ	<input type="checkbox"/> Indigenous peoples _____% <input type="checkbox"/> Immigrants _____% <input type="checkbox"/> Refugees _____% <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans _____%  <b>Reported % of total people served</b>

Client complexity
Coordinated Access Regina is responsible for client prioritization, matching and referral. Please indicate client level of complexity (acuity) your organization can support and the type of ongoing support (Rapid R-Housing or Housing First) your organization has the capacity to provide.
___ SPDAT Scores 55-60 - Permanent Supportive Housing      ___ number of clients
___ SPDAT Scores 45-55 - Intensive Case Management      ___ number of clients
___ SPDAT Scores 35-45 - ongoing Case Management      ___ number of clients
___ SPDAT scores 20-35 – Rapid Rehousing with limited ongoing Case Management      ___ number of clients
___ SPDAT scores below 20 – Diversion Services, assisting clients to self-resolve, no ongoing case management  ___ number of clients

**While not all programs will offer Housing First level services, all RH-funded programs are expected to work within the Housing First philosophy:** Housing First involves providing clients with assistance in finding and obtaining safe, secure and permanent housing as quickly as possible. Key to the Housing First philosophy is that individuals and families are not required to first demonstrate that they are ‘ready’ for housing. Housing is not conditional on sobriety or abstinence. Housing stability is supported through ongoing **individualized and client-driven supports (Case Management)**. For more information on the additional principles of Housing First review: the Application Guide and/or [Housing First | The Homeless Hub](#)

<b>Rapid Re-Housing</b>	<b>Housing First</b>
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a support intervention to serve longer-term episodically homeless with low to mid-range acuity; clients typically have co-occurring issues that are at the core of their frequent returns to homelessness and/or long-standing patterns of precarious housing. The individual or family is homeless and usually has two or three life areas where assistance in accessing community-based resources should improve their life and housing stability on a go-forward basis.

Delivered through Intensive Case Management or Assertive Community Treatment, intentionally seeks out chronically homeless individuals who have complex, and most often co-occurring issues, and serves those with the highest acuity first. Individuals (families) served through Housing First are homeless and have most often been homeless for quite some time.

Confirm your organization will fully participate in the Regina Coordinated Access system, including prioritizing referrals from CAR in accordance with the contribution agreement.

Indicate the total number of new client referrals from CAR (at the acuity levels indicated above) your organization will be accepting for housing and ongoing support services this Fiscal Year: \_\_\_\_\_;

Name, Signature and Position \_\_\_\_\_

Confirm your organization will abide by all HIPSK (Homelessness Information Partnership Saskatchewan) and HIFIS (Homeless Individuals and Families Information System) policies and procedures as part of your participation in Coordinated Access Regina and regularly input and update all required client data and case management information in the HIFIS 4 system.

Name, Signature and Position \_\_\_\_\_

For more information on HIFIS 4 please refer to the Application Guide and or <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/programs/homelessness/hifis.html>

**Part 4 Project Funding Details**

	<b>2023-2024</b>	<b>Detail all other sources of funding supporting the program for which you are applying for funding (cash and in-kind) below</b>
<b>Reaching Home funding requested</b>	\$	
<b>Other sources of contribution</b>	\$	
<b>Total project amount</b>	\$	

Please name all matching cash and in-kind contributions to the project, summarize partner roles/responsibilities and financial or in-kind contribution value. Include all partner organizations, government agencies (of any level – federal, provincial, municipal), businesses, non-profits, individuals, or others as well as partnership letters as per the Application Guide instructions. Do not include contribution partners of your organizations’ operational budget. Only include contributors or partners of the project proposed for Reaching Home funds.

Contributor	Type of Organization	Roles and Responsibilities	Financial or In-Kind Value

<b>Total project amount of Financial and In-Kind Contributions from All Sources:</b>			<b>\$</b>

*Mandatory Supporting Documents required. Letter(s) of commitment are required to confirm contributions declared in this application form as part of the financial and/or activity reporting.*

**List documents encl. (letters of support, etc) with your application package here**

- 1.**
- 2.**
- 3.**
- 4.**

**Please submit both a scanned copy of your completed application as well as the Word document as part of your application package.**



**Part 5 Budget Negotiation Notes**

**Please complete the detailed budget within the enclosed excel spreadsheet and submit both a scanned copy of the budget as well as the Excel file as part of your application package.**

***TO BE COMPLETED BY COMMUNITY ENTITY***

1. Are administrative expenses (Sub-totals 7 and 8) within the 10% of the RH CAB approved contribution limit? Yes  No

If No, please explain : \_\_\_\_\_

2. Are wages within the prevailing wage labour rate for this occupation in the community? Yes  No

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**Appendix 1 (For Capital Investment Projects Only)**

This section must be completed by all applicants seeking funding for capital investment projects to ensure that their application and sustainability plan address all key elements required of an eligible capital project. This section contains elements that will be verified during the selection process by the Community Entity and the Community Advisory Board.

**Sustainability Plan**

<b>Long-term benefit for the community</b>
Indicate how the purchased equipment or furniture, or renovated facility, will remain in the long term for the benefit of individuals who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness?
<b>Operation for five years after the project ends</b>
Indicate the operational impacts of the project (i.e., additional staff or services needed once the project is completed or additional demand for health and social services).
What are the relevant and related operational costs identified for the project? (Include any costs related to additional staff and service requirements).
Show what operational funding sources will cover the total operating costs related to the project. (i.e., a balanced annual operating budget for five years following the end date of the project).
Identify all the partners and operational funding sources identified in the sustainability plan.

**Sustainability Checklist**

<b>1. Funding to Implement the Project</b>		
<b>To fund the project:</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Are all relevant and related project costs identified in the application package and/or sustainability plan?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do the application package and/or sustainability plan clearly show funding sources equal to the total costs of the project?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Are all funding sources confirmed through letters of support in the application package?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>2. Project Impacts</b>		
<b>Impacts of the project on staff and service requirements:</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do the application documents and/or sustainability plan clearly indicate the impacts of the project (i.e. will there be a need for additional staff or services after completion)?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>3. Partnerships</b>		
<b>Demonstrate support:</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Does the sustainability plan clearly identify all partners and indicate support that will be provided by each towards new requirements and impacts of the project?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>4. Operational Costs at the End of the Project</b>		
<b>After project ends:</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>NO</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do the application documents and/or the sustainability plan clearly indicate funding sources for additional staff or service requirements?</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Does the sustainability plan clearly show that the annual operational budget will be balanced for five years after the project ends? (i.e. annual operational costs must be lower than the annual income)</li> </ul>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Have you read and do you understand the Capital Investment Sustainability Requirements from the Application Guide?**

Yes     No

Legal Signatory Name (please print)	Title (please print)	Signature	Date (dd-mm-yy)

**PART 5 Budget Negotiation Notes**

<b>Legal Name of Organizations:</b>			
<b>Proposed Project Name:</b>			
<b>Project Number:</b>			
<b>(For official office use only)</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Detailed Description / Comments</b>	

**1. Staff Wages**

<b>Staff Wages</b> includes Mandatory Employment Related Costs (MERCs) which refer to payments an employer is required by law to make in respect of its employees such as EI and CPP/QPP premiums, workers' compensation premiums, vacation pay and Employer Health Tax.	\$	-	
<b>Benefits</b> which refer to payments an employer is required to make in respect of its employees by virtue of company policy or a collective agreement. Examples of Benefits include contributions to a group pension plan or premiums towards a group insurance plan, extended illness and maternity leave, termination pay where warranted by provincial employment standards and organizational policies in existence at the time, severance pay where warranted by provincial labour standards, etc.	\$	-	
<b>Sub-Total 1: Staff Wages</b>	\$	-	

**2. Professional Fees**

Professional fees – sub-contracting contracted specifically to support the project (e.g. bookkeeping, janitorial services and supplies, community plan facilitator, information technology, equipment maintenance services and security. Legal fees are noted separately below); all fees related to the purchase, pre development, construction or renovation of facilities are noted in Category 5: Facilities	\$	-	
Legal fees (e.g. allowance for costs related to review of lease for new project site premises)	\$	-	
<b>Sub-Total 2: Professional Fees</b>	\$	-	

**3. Travel**

Staff and volunteer travel directly linked to assisting clients (e.g. housing placement or mobile counseling); travel for meetings and networking is noted in Category 7: Administrative Costs	\$	-	
<b>Sub-Total 3: Travel</b>	\$	-	

**4. Capital assets (except facilities)**

Capital assets of more than \$1,000 (excluding taxes). By default, all capital assets remain the property of the Recipient at the end of the project, unless an agreement for their disposition is prepared. List all capital asset purchases.	\$	-	
Furniture of more than \$1,000 excluding taxes	\$	-	
Appliances of more than \$1,000 excluding taxes	\$	-	
<b>Sub-Total 4: Capital assets (except facilities)</b>	\$	-	

**5. Facilities (capital investments)**

Cost of purchasing land and/or building(s), including refundable deposits;	\$	-
Construction or renovations to facilities: costs of labour and materials, general contractors, professional fees for project management, site supervision and inspections	\$	-
Pre-development costs: property zoning and assessment fees, environmental assessments, architectural drawings and advice, engineering drawings and advice, building permits, licenses and taxes	\$	-
Other: please specify	\$	-
<b>Sub-Total 5: Facilities (Capital investments)</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-</b>

## 6. Other Activity Related Project Costs

**This includes costs directly associated with the project activities that are not included in any other budget category.**

Rent, lease (including applicant owned premises) and repairs, leasehold improvements	\$	-
Furniture costing \$1,000 or less, excluding taxes	\$	-
Staff disability supports	\$	-
Staff training (specify)	\$	-
Conference attendance fees	\$	-
Conference costs (meeting room rental, guest speakers, etc.)	\$	-
Signage	\$	-
Utilities	\$	-
Equipment lease, rental or purchase (including computers, fax machines, etc.; meter charge for photocopies, repair and maintenance cost items are included in cost type 7: Administrative Costs)	\$	-
Computer software and licenses directly related to delivering project activities including those that support the use of a client tracking system	\$	-
Costs associated with use of applicant-owned assets other than premises (e.g. computers and other equipment, furniture, etc.)	\$	-
Memberships (professional and organizational), affiliation fees and business licenses and permits	\$	-
Advertising (newspaper ads, flyer production, web page design etc.)	\$	-
Reference materials (books, periodicals, subscriptions, etc.)	\$	-
Telephone and/or fax line installation and charges	\$	-
Internet installation and monthly fees	\$	-
IT maintenance	\$	-
Printing	\$	-
Staff professional development (courses required by staff to ensure the success of the project, must not be part of the routine development courses required by the organization's policies)	\$	-
Postage	\$	-

Costs related to transition/wind-down (termination and/or severance pay, other HR related costs, penalties for breaking leases, etc.)	\$	-	
Materials and supplies (e.g. food supplies, laundry supplies, cleaning supplies, personal or household items for facilities that house homeless people, office supplies for the facility)	\$	-	
<b>Sub-Total 6: Other Activity Related Project Costs</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-</b>	

**7. Participant Related Costs**

Expenses associated with the participants/clients of a particular project. Please note: for Reaching Home, these costs cannot be paid directly to clients (for example, in the case of a rent payment to avoid eviction, the recipient would reimburse the landlord directly). Reimbursement will be supported by invoices and will be subject to monitoring and audit.

Housing Emergency assistance (e.g rent and utilities)	\$	-	
Living expenses for individuals (e.g. vouchers for food, clothing, grocery, baby diapers, eye glasses)	\$	-	
Disability related supports	\$	-	
Disability related incremental costs	\$	-	
Professional fees related to participants/clients-contracting, sub-contracting (e.g. vocational assessments, needs assessments)	\$	-	
Dependent care	\$	-	
Materials and supplies, household items that remain with the participant/client	\$	-	
Travel associated with participants / clients (e.g. bus tickets)	\$	-	
<b>Sub-Total : Participant Related Costs</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-</b>	

**8. Administrative Costs**

Insurance (fire, theft, liability) and extended warranties	\$	-	
Telephone and/or fax line installation and charges	\$	-	
Internet installation and monthly internet fees	\$	-	
IT maintenance	\$	-	
Postage and courier	\$	-	
Operational printing contracted externally (business cards, letterhead, printing of organizational or project brochures, etc.)	\$	-	
Equipment repair and maintenance associated with everyday upkeep not covered by a lease or service contract (includes photocopy meter charges)	\$	-	
Staff professional development - to cover basic training needs as per organization's existing policies; employment related requirements, which can include, but is not limited to, health and safety, first aid, CPR, self-defense, crisis intervention, anti racism, sensitivity, conflict resolution, etc.	\$	-	
Office supplies (pens, paper, envelopes, subscriptions)	\$	-	
Bank charges	\$	-	
Other non-participant-based costs (e.g. staff and volunteer recognition)	\$	-	

Staff and volunteer travel for meetings or networking (does NOT include monthly parking fees; travel to assist participants is noted in cost type 6 (Other Activity Related Project Costs)	\$	-
Computer software and/or license renewals and upgrades	\$	-
<b>Sub-total 8: Administrative Costs</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-</b>

### 9. Organizational Infrastructure Costs

Also known as centralized administrative costs, these are expenses incurred for "main office", "head office", or "administrative office" of the Recipient, which guide and enable effective program delivery and contribute to the success of the project by providing support through overall organization governance, management, planning, finance, communications, human resources and information technology. These are costs related to functions which are not project specific. For example, wages/salaries and related office costs of management or other staff whose time is not spent specifically on management or delivery of project activities (i.e. CEO, HR department, Finance group, Administration section etc.) Expenses associated with the project under this heading can be included in payments that are based on a formula.

Staff wages and MERCS for staff working only indirectly on the project	\$	-
Benefits and other HR costs. (See Section 1 for details)	\$	-
Rent, lease (including applicant owned premises) and minor repairs and leasehold improvements	\$	-
Utilities	\$	-
Furniture	\$	-
Signage	\$	-
Equipment purchase, lease or rental (including computers)	\$	-
Costs associated with use of applicant-owned assets other than premises (e.g. computers and other equipment, furniture, etc.)	\$	-
Equipment maintenance and repairs	\$	-
Computer software and licenses	\$	-
Professional fees – contracting (e.g. bookkeeping, janitorial services, IT, equipment maintenance services, security)	\$	-
Staff disability supports	\$	-
Telephone costs	\$	-
Postage and courier	\$	-
Internet costs (web page design, etc.) and other IT requirements;	\$	-
Printing costs	\$	-
Advertising costs	\$	-
General insurance (e.g. directors' liability insurance)	\$	-
Travel associated with staff of the head office and board members (based on travel claims)	\$	-
Training and development costs (volunteer and staff)	\$	-
Office supplies	\$	-
Bank charges	\$	-

Memberships and affiliation fees (professional, inter- and intra organizational, etc.)	\$	-	
<b>Sub-total 9: Organizational Infrastructure Costs</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-</b>	
<b>TOTAL REACHING HOME COSTS</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-</b>	

<b>OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING</b>		<b>Value of contribution</b>	<b>Detail the cash and in-kind contributions from other sources (Organizations, amount of contribution, nature and value of contribution, purpose of funding)</b>
Cash			
In-Kind			
Note: Admin plus Org & Infra Costs capped at 10% as per RH CAB		#DIV/0!	