

City of Lincoln HOME ARP Allocation Plan

Overview

On March 11, 2021, President Biden signed the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of 2021 to provide funding for municipalities and states to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 on individuals, public health, state and local governments, and the economy. On April 8, 2021, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) allocated \$4,108, 801 in HOME Investment Partnership American Rescue Plan Program (HOME ARP) to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. HOME ARP funds provide capital for the development of permanent supportive rental housing, to upgrade or develop non-congregate shelters, or to provide tenant-based rental assistance and supportive services. In order to expend HOME ARP funds, HUD requires the development of an allocation plan to demonstrate a strategic and evidence-based process was used to determine community needs. The HOME ARP allocation plan will be submitted as a substantial amendment to the FY 2021 Annual Action Plan for HUD review and acceptance. HOME ARP funds can be expended through 2030. The HOME ARP Allocation plan includes three primary components:

- **Consultation.** Communities are required to describe collaboration with agencies and service providers whose clientele include HOME ARP qualifying populations, and their input on how funds should be allocated;
- **Public Participation.** Report efforts to obtain and encourage public input on the use of HOME ARP funds, including reasonable notice to residents and a formal public hearing;
- **Needs Assessment & Gaps Analysis.** Evaluate the size and demographic composition of qualifying populations in Lincoln and assess their unmet needs. Additionally, the plan must also include a needs and gaps assessment of housing and services for qualifying populations. Finally, the plan must describe the planned uses of the HOME-ARP funds and identify any prioritized populations.

Consultation

Shortly after HOME ARP funding was announced in April of 2021, the City of Lincoln worked closely with the Lincoln Continuum of Care (CoC) to analyze existing data and start the consultation process. Lincoln's CoC produced a white paper outlining homeless service capacity, gaps in services, areas of need, and preliminary data driven recommendations for HOME ARP activities. In collaboration with Lincoln's Continuum of Care and the University of Nebraska – Lincoln Center on Children, Families, and the Law (CCFL), the City of Lincoln consulted with a broad cross section of stakeholders to vet the CoC recommendations and determine HOME ARP priorities. Invitations to initial consultation meetings were made available to the Lincoln Homeless Coalition, a collaborative group of over 70 organizations working together to address the issue of homelessness in Lincoln and Lancaster County, Nebraska (see attached list of member organizations). In addition to specific meetings designed to examine HOME ARP, the City and CoC sought opportunities to connect with multiple pandemic response networks and participate in standing meetings of organizations or groups who serve Qualifying Populations. This approach ensured that consultation efforts included outreach to homeless service providers, domestic violence service providers, veteran's groups, public housing agencies, agencies that address the needs of qualifying populations, and organizations that address fair housing, civil rights, and the needs of persons

with disabilities. The development of permanent supportive housing (PSH) prioritized for the chronically homeless (CH) emerged as the clear priority for HOME ARP funds.

Consultation Process

The HOME ARP consultation agenda followed the same primary format, whether part of an existing standing meeting in the community or during events designed specifically around HOME ARP. The explicit goal was to understand, gather, and review data related to the needs of QP's and identify unmet needs and gaps in Lincoln's housing and homeless service delivery systems. In addition, consultation meetings examined current HOME ARP eligible activities taking place in Lincoln and encouraged discussion of common-sense collaborative partnerships for administering activities. Consultation events, one-on-one conversations, and smaller group interactions included the same basic framework: distribution of fact sheets and homeless system primers, an overview of Lincoln's CoC system and Coordinated Entry, a review of community-wide homeless data and needs analysis provided by the CoC Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), a review of HOME ARP eligible activities, data on the size, scope, and needs of each qualifying populations, funding amounts (HOME ARP in context with other pandemic resources), a review of preliminary HOME ARP recommendations from Lincoln's CoC, a request for additional data to buttress HMIS information, a discussion of local challenges and priority needs as seen by stakeholders, and general discussion of the best and highest priority use of HOME ARP funds. HOME ARP continues to be an on-going standing agenda item with several committees and organizations in the community.

Listed below are dates of key *initial* consultation meetings, presentations, and community outreach. Many of these committees and organizations continue to meet regularly as the HOME ARP project moves from planning to development:

- April 22, 2021 HOME ARP Community Stakeholders Introductory Meeting
- April 23, 2021 Lincoln Continuum of Care
- April 27, 2021 Lincoln Prevention Assistance Common Fund Committee
- May 6, 2021 Lincoln Continuum of Care Planning Committee
- May 28, 2021 Lincoln Continuum of Care (HOME ARP recommendations approved by CoC)
- June 7, 2021 Draft HOME ARP recommendations submitted to City of Lincoln Urban Development Department and Mayor's Office
- July 20, 2021 Downtown Street Outreach & Response
- Jan 25, 2022 Conversation about Programs & Services for People Experiencing Homelessness

After HUD Notice CPD-21-10 was released in September 2021, the City of Lincoln began to harmonize initial HOME ARP activities with HUD guidance and the HOME ARP Allocation Plan requirements. The **HOME ARP Core Group** committee was created to lead implementation of all HOME ARP activities. The HOME ARP Core Committee includes members from City government (the City of Lincoln Urban Development Department, the City of Lincoln Mayor's Office), Lancaster County Government (Lancaster County Human Services), and Lincoln's CoC (HMIS lead, CoC Planning lead). The HOME ARP Core Committee continues to meet monthly.

Shortly thereafter, a second "work group" was convened: **HOME ARP Facilities Committee** (including representatives from municipal and county government, housing developers, permanent supportive housing providers, agencies that serve eligible populations, the CoC HMIS lead, local community

foundation, and other stakeholders), meets weekly and is the hands-on entity responsible for carrying out the HOME ARP plan.

Opportunity for on-going feedback on HOME ARP activities is provided formally and informally during monthly meetings of Lincoln's CoC, the CoC Executive Committee, the Downtown Lincoln Outreach Committee, during weekly Statewide homeless system calls, regular meetings of the Nebraska Homeless & Housing Commission, and through weekly City of Lincoln Prevention Assistance Common Fund meetings.

Examples of consultation include email correspondence, listening sessions, virtual/in person meetings, standing committee meetings, and facilitated discussions. Feedback and meeting dates with organizations are identified in the table below.

Table 1. Consultation Feedback

Agency / Organization Consulted	Type of Agency/Organization	Method of Consultation	Feedback
American Job Center (AJC)	Public Agency that addresses needs of QP (Employment Support, Mainstream Benefits), Public Workforce System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AJC attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Catholic Social Services	Lincoln CoC Member, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP (Food Distribution, Counseling Services, Emergency Services, Immigration Services, Refugee Resettlement), Domestic Violence Provider	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Catholic Social Services attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Cedar's Youth Services	Lincoln CoC Member, CoC Grantee, YHDP Grantee, Homeless Service Provider (Youth), Street Outreach Workers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Standing Meeting (7/20/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cedars attended multiple consultation efforts; the draft plan was presented for their review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Center for People in Need	Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (various: Client assistance, EdTech Career Services, English Language Learning, Food Distribution, Clothing & Household Goods, Mainstream Benefits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Center for People in Need attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. No specific feedback was received, but

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CenterPointe	Lincoln CoC Member, CoC grantee, Homeless Service Provider, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (various: Severely Mentally Ill, Chronic Substance Abuse, Youth), Street Outreach, Veterans Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Standing Meeting (7/20/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CenterPointe attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. CenterPointe raised questions about merits of scattered site vs project based PSH. Discussed potential HOME ARP project as much needed to increase supply of PSH in community.
Central Plains Center for Services	Lincoln CoC Member, YHDP Grantee, Homeless Service Provider, Private agency that addresses the needs of the qualifying populations, homeless service provider (Unaccompanied Youth)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central Plains attended a standing meeting where the draft plan was presented for review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
City of Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department	City Government, Public Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Street Outreach Committee Member, Before/After School Programs, Mainstream Benefit Systems), Public Agency that addresses fair housing, civil rights, and the needs of persons with disabilities (Clubs & Classes for individuals with Special Needs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (7/20/21) Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parks and Rec attended the 1/24/25 facilitated discussion, the draft plan was presented for their review. Parks & Rec identified need for services for CH, noted increase of incidence of public reports of unsheltered encampments prior to pandemic.
Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders County (CAPLSC)	Lincoln CoC Member, CoC grantee, Homeless Service Provider (Supportive Housing), Case Management for Emergency Housing Vouchers, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (various: Early Childhood Education, Homeless Prevention, Financial & Family Well Being, Hunger Relief, Mainstream Benefits, Rental Assistance)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAPLSC attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. CAPLSC corroborated system need for additional PSH beds, questions about whether project would be administered by city or via an RFP for local agencies.
Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA)	Lincoln CoC Member, Homeless Service Provider (Veteran's Groups),	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VA attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for

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	Public Agency		their review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Downtown Lincoln Business Association (DLA)	Lincoln CoC Member, Private Organization that addresses needs of QP's (Street Outreach funder)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (7/20/21) • Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DLA attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. DLA provided anecdotal information related to unsheltered population downtown, and expressed support for additional housing options for the CH.
Family Service Lincoln	Lincoln CoC Member, ESG CV Grantee, YHDP Grantee, Homeless Service Provider (Rapid Rehousing), Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Mainstream Benefit Systems, WIC, Youth Development Programs, Behavioral Health, Food Programs), Case Management for Emergency Housing Vouchers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (5/6/21) • Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Service provided key insights related to development and administration of permanent supportive housing projects; led discussions related to scattered site projects vs tenant based projects, provided feedback related to difficulty in finding rental units in the community.
Fresh Start	Lincoln CoC Member, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Transitional Housing)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (5/6/21) • Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fresh Start attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Friendship Home	Lincoln CoC Member, CoC Grantee, Victim Service Provider, CoC grantee (PSH)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (5/6/21) • Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friendship Home participated in several consultation events, and provided key information and resources for analysis of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault/Trafficking QP's.
Good Neighbor Center	Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Food distribution, basic and emergency needs assistance, refugee and immigrant assistance)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Good NeighborCenter participated in a standing meeting where the draft plan was presented. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use

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Housing Innovations	CoC Planning Consultant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	Housing Innovations helped research, develop, present, and assist with overall administration of the consultation process.
Lincoln Continuum of Care	Lincoln's CoC, Only CoC in Geographic Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Standing Meeting (7/20/21) 	The City of Lincoln Urban Development Department worked collaboratively with the Lincoln CoC on all facets of the HOME ARP consultations, needs assessment, public participation, and determining activities.
Lancaster County Human Services	Public Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Human Services, Rental Assistance, Juvenile Justice), County Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (4/27/21) Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	The Lancaster County Human Services Administration played a key role in the effort to plan, develop, and administer HOME ARP Funds. In addition,
Legal Aid of Nebraska	Private organization that addresses the needs of QP's (Fair housing, Civil Rights, Evictions, Utility Shut-offs, Denial of Mainstream Benefits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (4/27/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	Legal Aid of Nebraska participated in several consultation events, and supported need for additional PSH for the CH.
Lincoln City Libraries	Lincoln CoC Member, Public Organization that addresses the needs of QP's (Street Outreach Committee)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (7/20/21) Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	As a key stakeholder of downtown street outreach activities, Lincoln City Libraries provided feedback related to all QPs and supported need for additional PSH for the CH.
Lincoln Commission on Human Rights	Public organization that addresses the needs of QP's (Fair housing Assistance Program Agency, Civil Rights, Needs of People with Disabilities)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (4/27/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	LCHR representatives on the Lincoln Prevention Assistance Common Fund; spoke to the need for additional housing resources for the homeless and at-risk of homeless, support PSH for CH.
Lincoln Community Foundation	Philanthropic non-profit		LCF community partner assisting in distribution of rent and utility assistance via the Lincoln Prevention Assistance Common Fund; participated in several consultation meetings; spoke to the need for additional housing resources for the homeless and at-risk of homeless, support PSH for CH.

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Lincoln Fire and Rescue	Public organization that addresses the needs of QP's (Emergency Medical Service, Ambulance Service, Crisis Assistance, Mutual Aid), City/County Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standing Meeting (7/20/21) • Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LFR participated in several consultation events, and provided key information and resources related to the needs of the CH, including ambulance and medical services.
Lincoln Housing Authority	Lincoln CoC Member, PHA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LHA discussed the possibility of providing vouchers for permanent supportive housing. Provided key insights into the development and administration of permanent supportive housing.
Lincoln Police Department	Public agency that addresses the needs of QP's (Street Outreach), City Government, Lincoln CoC Member,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (7/20/21) • Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An LPD member currently chairs the Lincoln CoC and provided valuable insight into street outreach and needs of chronically homeless. Identified need for additional housing for the chronically homeless.
Lincoln Public Schools	Lincoln CoC Member Public School system (All Public Schools in Lincoln are in one school district), Public agency that addresses the needs of QP's (Youth, Homeless Education Services, Migrant Education, Community Learning Centers)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (5/6/21) • Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LPS attended multiple consultation meetings, the draft plan was presented for their review. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Lincoln/Lancaster County Health Department	Public agency that addresses the needs of QP's (Community Health Services, Public Health, Street Outreach Committee), City/County Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (7/20/21) • Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LLCHD attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. LLCHD noted that current capacity for non-congregate shelter was adequate, and spoke in favor of additional housing options for the homeless and chronically homeless. Supported use of HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
Matt Talbot Kitchen & Outreach	Lincoln CoC Member, CoC Grantee, ESG CV Grantee, Homeless Service Provider (Street Outreach, Homeless Prevention, Homeless Diversion, Rapid Rehousing), Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Mainstream Benefit Systems,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) • Standing Meeting (4/23/21) • Standing Meeting (5/28/21) • Standing Meeting (7/20/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matt Talbot Kitchen & Outreach is a CoC PSH provider, and an ESG RRH and Homeless Prevention/Diversion provider. Provided input on need for additional affordable housing in the community, provided insight

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	Hunger Relief, Nutrition, Behavioral Health, Food & Nutrition Programs)		on administration and development of PSH.
Nebraska Investment Finance Authority	Public Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Affordable Housing funder/developer, funder for various non-profit and commercial projects)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NIFA provided valuable input on PSH projects in other communities, and provided key insight related to development of PSH.
People's City Mission	Lincoln CoC Member, Homeless Service Provider (Emergency Shelter, Family Shelter, Transitional Housing), Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Mainstream Benefit Systems, Meals, Day Services)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Standing Meeting (7/20/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As Lincoln's primary emergency shelter, sought clarification over HOME ARP funding eligibility (Congregate vs Non-Congregate), supported need for additional PSH in the community.
Region V Systems	Lincoln CoC Member, CoC Grantee (PSH), Public agency that addresses the needs of the qualifying populations (Behavioral Health, Youth Services)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Region V attended multiple consultation efforts, the draft plan was presented for their review. Region V corroborated system need for additional PSH beds, questions about whether project would be administered by city or via an RFP for local agencies. Discussion of pros/cons between scattered site or site based housing.
Salvation Army	Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (various: Client assistance, Job Training, Utility Assistance, Food programs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Salvation Army participated in a standing meeting where the draft plan was presented. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
St. Monica's	Lincoln CoC Member, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Transitional Housing, Behavioral Health)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standing Meeting (4/23/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> St. Monica's participated in a standing meeting where the draft plan was presented. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.

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The Bridge Behavioral Health	Lincoln CoC Member, Homeless Service Provider, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Residential Substance Abuse Treatment, Medical Withdrawal Services, Recovery Support & Outreach)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Bridge participated in a standing meeting where the draft plan was presented. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
The HUB	Lincoln CoC Member, Homeless Service Provider, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Youth Service Provider, Mainstream Benefit Systems, Employment, Education Services)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The HUB was in attendance for several consultation meetings where the draft plan was presented. No specific feedback was received, but in agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.
UNL Center for Children, Families, and the Law	Lincoln CoC Member, HMIS Lead, CoC Planning Entity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (4/27/21) Standing Meeting (5/6/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Standing Meeting (7/20/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CCFL helped research, develop, present, and assist with overall administration of the consultation process. As the CoC HMIS Lead, CCFL also led the data analysis effort, and provided a key link between the CoC and the City of Lincoln Urban Development Department.
City of Lincoln Mayor's Office, Urban Development Department	City Government, HUD Jurisdiction, Homeless Services Funder, Fair Housing Planning,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (4/23/21) Standing Meeting (4/27/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) Standing Meeting (7/20/21) Facilitated discussion (1/25/22) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated and developed HOME ARP plan and consultation process in concert with community partners and stakeholders.
Voices of Hope	Lincoln CoC Member, Homeless Service Provider, Private Agency that addresses needs of QP's (Victim Service Provider)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitated Discussion (4/22/21) Standing Meeting (5/28/21) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Voices of Hope participated in a standing meetings where the draft plan was presented, and provided important context and additional data related to DV needs analysis. In agreement with consensus effort to use HOME ARP funds to construct permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless.

Homeless Service Providers: Cedars Youth Services, CenterPointe, Central Plains Center for Services, Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders County, Family Service Lincoln, Fresh Start, Friendship Home, Matt Talbot Kitchen & Outreach, People's City Mission, Region V Systems,

Victim Services Providers: Catholic Social Services, Friendship Home, People's City Mission, Voices of Hope

Veteran's Groups: CenterPointe, Department of Veteran's Affairs,

Public Housing Agencies: Lincoln Housing Authority

Public Agencies that address needs of the Qualifying Population: American Job Center, Catholic Social Services, Center for People in Need, CenterPointe, City of Lincoln Parks & Rec Department, Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders County, Department of Veteran's Affairs, Downtown Lincoln Business Association, Fresh Start, Friendship Home, Good Neighbor Center, Lancaster County Human Services, Legal Aid of Nebraska, Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, Lincoln Police Department, Matt Talbot Kitchen & Outreach, People's City Mission, Region V Systems, Salvation Army, St. Monica's, The Bridge Behavioral Health, The HUB,

Organizations that address Fair Housing, Civil Rights, and the Needs of Persons with Disabilities: CenterPointe, Lancaster County Human Services, Legal Aid of Nebraska, Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, Lincoln Public Schools, Lancaster County Health Department, Region V Systems, St. Monica's, The Bridge Behavioral Health,

Public Participation

Notice of the 30-day public comment period and first public hearing was published in the Lincoln Journal Star on February 11, 2023. The HOME ARP Allocation Plan is a substantial amendment to the City of Lincoln's 2021 Annual Action Plan. Although HOME ARP regulations only require a 15-day public comment period, Lincoln's Resident Participation Plan requires a 30-day public comment period for substantial amendments. The 30-day public comment period was from 2/23/23 through 3/24/2023. The first public hearing was held March 1, 2023 from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the NeighborWorks Lincoln Training Room at 2530 Q Street. A second public hearing was held March 24, 2023, also at NeighborWorks Lincoln. Notice of the second public hearing was published in the Lincoln Journal Star on March 14, 2023. Affidavits of publication for both hearings are attached.

- ***Describe efforts made to broaden public participation.***

In addition to the organizations and stakeholders that were consulted via Zoom meetings above, many were also consulted through direct phone calls, emails, and focus groups to get feedback prior to development of the draft plan. The public hearings were held at NeighborWorks Lincoln rather than City Hall to be out in the community and hopefully increase participation. In addition to the public notices in the local newspapers, all CoC members were notified via e-mail of the public hearings. The draft Plan and notice of the public comment period and public hearings were available on the Urban Development website. The public notices also included information on where to review the Plan and how to comment. The comment period and public hearing dates were also announced the February 2023 Continuum of Care meeting.

- **Summary of comments**

No one attended either public hearing and no public comments were received.

Needs Assessment and Gaps Analysis

The City of Lincoln reviewed the existing Five-Year Strategic Plan – 2018-2023, Lincoln’s 2022 Point-in-Time Count, data from the 2016-2019 Comprehensive Housing Affordable Strategy (CHAS), statistics from the Nebraska Crime Commission related to Domestic Violence, data from Lincoln’s Homeless Data Exchange, information from Lincoln’s HMIS, the City of Lincoln *Affordable Housing Coordinated Action Plan*, and other data sources to assess needs and identify the gaps in housing and services among the qualifying populations. The HOME ARP Plan includes analysis of the following qualifying populations (QP):

- QP 1 - Individuals and families experiencing homelessness
- QP 2 - Individuals and families at-risk of homelessness
- QP 3 - Individuals and families fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking
- QP – 4 Other populations for whom supportive services or assistance would prevent homelessness or serve those with greatest risk of housing instability
 - *Veterans and families with a Veteran family member must also meet one of the preceding criteria*

Qualifying Population 1: Individuals and Families Experiencing Homelessness **Size and Demographic Composition**

Data from Lincoln’s CoC Homeless Information Management System (HMIS) indicates a total of 2,674 individuals received homeless services between May 2021 - April 2022. This total includes 742 individuals that were experiencing homelessness as a family, 1,476 single adults (25 and older), 395 unaccompanied youth (17 and younger), and young adults (18-24). Nearly a quarter (22.5%) of those who used homeless services met the HUD definition of chronically homeless. Chronic homelessness is defined as a person with a disability who has experienced homelessness for 12 months or more continuously or 4 episodes of homelessness in 3 years. This is likely an undercount of homelessness in Lincoln as the HMIS is unable to capture individuals or families doubling up with family or friends, or those staying in temporary locations like hotels or in vehicles. Overall, the number of people experiencing homelessness has decreased slightly over time. For example, the total PIT count of sheltered and unsheltered persons shrank from 457 in January of 2020 to 320 in January of 2021, however the influx of federal pandemic funding and the federal eviction moratorium likely played an outsized role in suppressing the number of homeless persons during this time period.

Most individuals (60.7%) accessing the homeless service system in Lincoln identify as white and without Hispanic/Latino ethnicity, 24.1% identify as black/African American. Additionally, 12.6% report being Hispanic/Latino. In contrast, the general population of Lincoln is only 4.3% black or African American and only 7.9% of the population reports Hispanic/Latino ethnicity. Thus, racial and ethnic minorities are over-represented in the Lincoln homeless population compared to the general Lincoln population.

More men than women use homeless services with males making up nearly 60% of the individuals utilizing homeless services. A higher portion of males use shelter services compared to females (51.7% of males vs. 44.8% of females), while a similar portion of males and females receive housing support (40.9% of males and 43.6% of females). The chronically homeless population in Lincoln is a significant percentage of all persons experiencing homelessness, 26.7% in 2020, and the number and percentage are increasing. The demographics of individuals and families experiencing homelessness are reported in the table below.

Table 2. Demographic Characteristics of QP 1 - Individuals & Families Experiencing Homelessness

Characteristic	Percentage
White	60.73%
Black	21.39%
Other race	17.88%
Hispanic/Latino Ethnicity	12.64%
Male	59.54%
Female	39.9%
Transgender/unsure	0.49%
Youth/Young Adult	5%/9.8%
Veteran	11.18%
Substance Use Disorder	28.09%
Mental Health Disorder	41.77%
Any Disability	57.63%
Fleeing DV	11.52%
Experiencing chronic homelessness	22.50%

Qualifying Population 2: Individuals and families at-risk of homelessness

Size and Demographic Composition

HUD considers an individual or family at-risk of homelessness if their income is below 30% area median income (AMI), they do not have sufficient resources or support networks, and have experienced housing instability. As reported in the 2015-2019 CHAS dataset, there were a total of 15,000 households in the city of Lincoln that had an annual income below 30%, which represents 13% of all households in the city (the percentage of households considered to be in poverty by the American Census Bureau is also 13%). Those living in rental housing with one or more problems who are Extremely Low Income (ELI) meet the HUD definition of at-risk of homelessness. Housing problems are defined as one of the following: 1) housing unit lacks complete kitchen facilities; 2) housing unit lacks adequate plumbing; 3) household is overcrowded; 4) household is cost burdened -- cost burdened is defined as housing costs greater than 30% of monthly income. According to the Census CHAS dataset, there are 32,055 households with at least one housing problem. Thousands more are at risk of homelessness, including those exiting corrections, medical facilities, and treatment programs, without suitable housing, and likely are not reported in Lincoln's HMIS system. In addition to the Census CHAS dataset, data collected from those receiving U.S. Department of Treasury Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA 1) was also used to estimate the number of individuals and families at-risk of homelessness in Lincoln. A total of 3,380 households that received emergency rental assistance reported incomes at or below 30% of Area Median Income.

Qualifying Population 3: Individuals and families fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.

Size and Demographic Composition

As reported in the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence Nebraska Fact Sheet, 33.7 % of Nebraska women and 28% of Nebraska men experience intimate partner physical violence, intimate partner sexual violence, and/or intimate partner stalking in their lifetimes. On a single day in 2019, Nebraska domestic violence programs served 597 adult and child survivors. Another 96 requests went unmet due to a lack of resources.

In Lincoln, Between May 2021 and April 2022, Lincoln's domestic violence programs provided shelter to 308 individuals. Of those 308, 134 found refuge in emergency shelters, hotels, motels, or other housing provided by domestic violence programs. A total of 153 people were provided with housing support. Nearly 11% of individuals receiving homeless services reported they were fleeing domestic violence (DV) and 28.9 percent of individuals had a history of DV. Nearly 41% of those with a history of DV received housing support and 49.7% of those currently fleeing DV received housing support.

Qualifying Population 4: Other populations requiring supportive services or assistance to prevent homelessness or those with the greatest risk of housing instability (including Veterans and families with a Veteran family member must also meet one of the preceding criteria)

Size and Demographic Composition

A significant portion of individuals who accessed services in Lincoln (57.6%) had a disabling condition. 35.6% of people with a disabling condition were experiencing chronic homelessness. Those with a disability received housing support less often than those without a disability. Only 35.7% of those with a disability receive housing support. Veterans made up 11.2% of individuals receiving homeless services.

The majority of veterans accessing services (81.9%) received housing support, with only a small portion (15.1%) of veterans experiencing chronic homelessness. About 15% of those who received homeless services were unaccompanied youth (less than 17 years old) or young adults (18-24). Most youth and young adults did not receive housing support.

There were 1,077 households with an AMI between 31-50% that received Emergency Rental Assistance in 2022. Additionally, it is estimated that there are 20,985 rental households with an AMI between 31-50% in Lincoln, but only 14,425 affordable and available units, thus there is a shortage of 4,745 rental units. Furthermore, there are 2,765 households with an AMI between 31-50% that have at least one severe housing problem.

Identify and consider the current resources available to assist qualifying populations, including congregate and non-congregate shelter units, supportive services, Tenant-Based Rental Assistance, and affordable and permanent supportive rental housing.

There are several federal, state, and locally funded resources and programs that assist QP's with emergency shelter (there are no non-congregate emergency shelter units in Lincoln), supportive services, rental assistance, and transitional, rapid, and permanent supportive housing. A copy of Lincoln's Housing Inventory Chart is attached. These programs use Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), CARES-Act, HOME Investment Partnership, Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), and State

Homeless Shelter Assistance Trust Fund dollars to help conserve and expand the affordable housing stock; address the issue of homelessness in Lincoln; and provide short-term, emergency assistance and other public services for low-income persons and qualifying populations. In addition, The Lincoln Housing Authority was awarded 100 Emergency Housing Vouchers as part of the American Rescue Plan Act and in collaboration with the Lincoln CoC, is well on its way to leasing up all vouchers by September of 2023.

In addition to the state and federal funds, Congress approved or reallocated approximately \$52 million of Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) to the City of Lincoln to pay up to 12 months of arrears and up to three months prospective rent for people experiencing housing instability. As of early 2023, Lincoln has approximately six million remaining ERA 2 funds for emergency rental assistance which targets homeless prevention. The tables below provide the percentage of different sub-populations included in the HMIS dataset that used emergency shelter or housing services, including rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing. For example, among the 299 veterans experiencing homelessness 115 (38.5%) used emergency shelter and 245 (81.9%) used a housing program such as permanent supportive housing. It is important to note that the shelter and housing categories are not mutually exclusive because many individuals may have accessed both resources.

Table 3. Service Use and Demographics

Total (2674)	Used Emergency Shelter	Used Housing Program
White (1624)	798 (49.1%)	669(41.2%)
Black (572)	308 (53.8%)	235 (41.1%)
Hispanic/Latino Ethnicity (338)	157(46.4%)	141(41.7%)
Male (1592)	823 (51.7%)	651(40.9%)
Female (1068)	478 (44.8%)	466(43.6%)
Veteran (299)	115(38.5%)	245 (81.9%)
Fleeing DV (308)	134 (43.5%)	153 (49.7%)

Qualifying Population 1: Individuals and Families Experiencing Homelessness

Unmet Housing and Service Needs

The Lincoln Continuum of Care Homeless Point in Time Count conducted January 24th, 2023, identified 428 persons experiencing homelessness. Ninety-four (22%) of those identified on a single night in January were chronically homeless and 19 of those were unsheltered, representing 61% of all unsheltered persons on that night. One of the primary reasons for this is that there are insufficient appropriate housing resources for this acute-need population.

The primary unmet need cited repeatedly by CoC leaders, people experiencing homelessness, and other community stakeholders during the consultation process is units for supportive housing, with a particular need in the community for permanent supportive housing units. Lincoln's inventory of 251 PSH beds is 48% of the estimated permanent supportive housing need in the community.

The Lincoln CoC has a total inventory of 290 Permanent Supportive Housing beds. One hundred and seventy-five (175) of these units are part of the Department of Veterans Affairs HUD-VASH program and for eligible homeless U.S. Military Veterans only. There are 115 units/beds of PSH available to the general population of people experiencing homelessness. Of those, 16 are site-based (single site) and 99 are tenant-based (scattered site).

The utilization of Permanent Supportive Housing units on any single night in 2022 was at 88% overall, ***Therefore, on any given night in Lincoln, with an average of 94 persons experiencing chronic homelessness, there are at most 34 total PSH units/beds available.***

Permanent supportive housing is provided in scattered-site units in the community and in limited instances clustered in a single site. The scattered-site approach is generally more responsive to participant choice and allows for full integration into the community. However, this approach is not always the most appropriate for all people experiencing homelessness. Some need greater support than can be provided in a scattered-site setting and others have backgrounds that make renting a unit in the private market very problematic. This is particularly the case for those with the most acute needs and that are the highest utilizers of emergency services.

Qualifying Population 2: Individuals and Families at-risk of homelessness ***Unmet Housing and Service Needs***

An Individual or family is considered at-risk of homelessness if household income is below 30% of AMI, does not have sufficient resources or support networks, and has experienced housing instability. As reported in the 2015-2019 CHAS data set based on ACS 5-year estimates, there are 15,000 households in Lincoln below 30% of AMI, which represents 13% of households in the city. There are 32,055 households in Lincoln with at least one housing problem. Households who rent and have one or more problems who are Extremely Low Income (ELI) also meet the definition of at-risk of homelessness. According to the Census CHAS dataset, there are 32,055 renters with at least one housing problem. There are thousands more people who are at risk of homelessness, including those exiting corrections, hospitals, and treatment programs, without suitable housing. Because there is no single source for unduplicated housing reporting, CHAS data is used as a proxy measure.

The chart below illustrates the current inventory, level of need, and estimated gap in affordable rental units in Lincoln for AMI between 0% - 50%.

The most glaring need is for additional affordable rental units for those in the 0-30% AMI category. There is a need of affordable/availability gap of **8,840** units (Table 4.) for this segment. Individuals and families that are at less than 30% of AMI are by income alone at a very high risk of homelessness.

Table 4. Housing Inventory Gap Analysis

Non-Homeless			
	Current	Level of Need	Gap Analysis
	# of Units	# of	# of
Total Rental Units	47,855		
Rental Units Affordable to HH at 0%-30% AMI	4,950		
Rental Units Affordable to HH at 0%-50% AMI	25,730		
0%-30% AMI Renter HH w/ 1 or more severe housing problems (At-Risk of		7,805	
30%-50% AMI Renter HH w/ 1 or more severe housing problems (Other		2,765	
<i>Current Gaps (0%-30% AMI) Affordable Units)</i>			-6,160
<i>Current Gaps (0%-30% AMI) Affordable/Available Units)</i>			-8,840
<i>Current Gaps (0%-50% AMI) Affordable Units)</i>			4,745
<i>Current Gaps (0%-50% AMI) Affordable/Available Units)</i>			-6,560

[Negative/Red numbers = need, Positive numbers =total or surplus]

Data Sources: 1. American Community Survey (ACS);
2. Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS)

Qualifying Population 3: Individuals and families fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.

Unmet Housing and Service Needs

Currently there are 16 DV beds for households without children, and 160 beds for households with children in Lincoln's Housing Inventory Chart. In calendar year 2021, Lincoln's primary DV shelter indicated an 88% rate of housing placement of DV survivors, with a 100% retention rate. Broadly speaking, the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice indicates there were 165 reports of aggravated domestic assaults (aggravated assault defined as unlawful attack inflicting severe or aggravated injury, usually accompanied by the use of a weapon by means likely to result in death or great bodily harm), 99 aggravated domestic assaults cleared by arrest, 993 domestic assaults (domestic assault defined as assaults which do not involve the use of a firearm, knife, cutting instrument, or other dangerous weapon and in which the victim did not sustain serious or aggravated injuries), and 409 domestic assaults that resulted in arrest in Lincoln.

The Pandemic has had a negative impact on survivor's ability to find housing. Lincoln has a lack of independent housing options, and comparatively few landlords willing to rent to survivors of DV. In addition, many survivors struggle with additional obstacles related to the DV they experience, including prior evictions, back rent or unpaid utility bills, and other challenges related to transportation and employment issues.

The City of Lincoln's unmet need for units of housing and shelter for domestic violence survivors in FY2022 was 3,146. There were 4,957 survivors in need of housing services and 1,811 being served. Data for the number of DV survivors needing housing or services was derived from multiple data sources, law enforcement calls, persons fleeing on the CoC Coordinated Entry by name list, those being served in programs in the HMIS, and those being served by and awaiting services from DV providers. These data sources were cross-checked for duplication by the CoCs victim service provider committee and summed for the number of survivors needing housing or services (Law enforcement + coordinated entry + HMIS + DV comparable database).

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Unmet Housing and Service Needs

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The City of Lincoln *Affordable Housing Coordinated Action Plan* marketing analysis identified the greatest shortage of units for households making less than \$25,000 annually. It is estimated that Lincoln will need 5,000 new units that rent below \$1,000 a month by 2030.

Identify the gaps within the current shelter and housing inventory as well as the service delivery system. Explain how the level of need and gaps in the shelter and housing inventory and service delivery systems based on the data presented in the plan were determined.

Shelter and Housing Support Inventory & Usage

The table below compares housing composition and access to housing programs (PSH, RRH, etc.) among households who used emergency shelter. About half (48.9%) of individuals who received homeless service used emergency shelter during the reporting period. Only 17.8% of people who reported shelter use during the reporting period received housing support vs. 65.10% of those who did not report emergency shelter use during the reporting period. Families with children were the most likely to receive housing support with 71.2 percent of people in families receiving housing.

Overall, the data suggests most households who enter emergency shelter were not connected with housing support. Additionally, single households were the least likely to be connected with a housing program.

The tables below illustrate Gaps in the Service Delivery System:

Table 5. Housing Support Received Among those in Emergency Shelter

Shelter Population	Total Shelter	Shelter and Housing Total	% received housing support
Total (all household types)	1307	233	17.80%
Household Types			
Single Adults (25 and older)	917	161	17.60%
Single Young Adults (18-24)	107	8	7.50%
Single Child	51	0	0
Families w/children	221	53	24%
Households w/out children	11	11	100%

Table 6. Estimated Gap in PSH and RRH

	Households with children	Single adults/ households without children
Annual Prevalence	742	1790
Used PSH	65	254
Used RRH	429	153
Estimated *% needing PSH	52%	59%
Estimated* % needing RRH	43%	38%
Gap in PSH	320	802
Gap in RRH	surplus of 43*	527
* Estimated need based on Coordinated Entry Assessment Scoring		
**not a true surplus because people scoring in need of PSH may be placed in RRH		

Table 7. 2022 Summary of Lincoln's Housing Inventory Chart

Program	Single Household	Family Household	Point in Time Count Utilization
Emergency Shelter	177 beds	148 beds (38 units)	77.3%
PSH	251 beds	49 (17 units)	88.7%
RRH	75 beds	75 (66 units)	100%

Lincoln Housing Inventory Gaps

The analysis highlights the need for increased access to housing programs among those experiencing homelessness in Lincoln. Overall, there is a large need for additional housing programs, especially permanent supportive housing for single adults. Common issues related to gaps in services heard during the consultation process include a lack of housing units available in the community, the comparative

ease of obtaining funding for units but difficulties in finding units and placing tenants, difficulties finding housing for those with criminal history, poor rental history or evictions, or poor credit, HUD programs operational costs have increased, but grant funding hasn't kept pace, and many clients received ERA assistance but after those funds have been depleted, self-sufficiency was not achieved by many households.

Gaps exist for all qualifying populations, however, consistent with the consultation process, public feedback, and the gaps analysis, the City of Lincoln has identified the development of rental units for persons experiencing chronic homelessness as part of a PSH program as the most critical need.

HOME ARP Plan

The City of Lincoln will develop 24 site-based housing units to provide permanent supportive housing to meet the most severe housing need in the city. The development will utilize a housing-first approach with critical time intervention programming in partnership with single or multiple service-based agencies. Tenants for these units will be drawn from the CoC's Coordinated Entry system. These units will provide housing to people in our community with no other options, and significantly decrease emergency room visits, detox stays, ambulance calls and transports, police response time and processing, and time in jail. As other communities have demonstrated, housing first models for the chronically homeless, paired with wrap-around services, is a far more efficient use of community resources than high-barrier housing and relying upon the emergency services system.

Describe how the characteristics of the shelter and housing inventory, service delivery system, and the needs identified in the gap analysis provided a rationale for the plan to fund eligible activities:

While there are multiple unmet needs in the current housing inventory, the City decided to prioritize PSH for single adults, as recommended by the CoC, because currently there is a severe shortage in housing that can support the needs of single adults experiencing chronic homelessness. While family homelessness remains a significant concern in Lincoln, family households were much more likely to be connected with a rapid rehousing program and/or other housing support. The underserved adults experiencing homelessness create stress on the overall social service and health care systems in Lincoln by frequently using emergency services and hospitals. Additionally, because they have inadequate support, this population often has avoidable interaction with law enforcement.

Over the past 6 years, the homeless population has decreased by over 31% while the percent of those experiencing homelessness that are chronic has increased by 10% (12.4% in 2017 to 22.5% in 2022). A recent study by the UNL-Center on Children, Families, and the Law indicates that 34 persons experiencing chronic homelessness in Lincoln accessed over \$3 million dollars in emergency services. Recent studies of housing first projects across the country have indicated a 40% to 60% reduction in emergency service use by chronically homeless persons upon entry into a housing first project. This would project a \$1.8 million savings for the Lincoln community in emergency services use for these 34 chronically homeless individuals over a 3-year period.

Describe the method for soliciting applications for funding and/or selecting developers, service providers, subrecipients and/or contractors and whether the PJ will administer eligible activities directly:

The City of Lincoln Urban Development Department will work with the City of Lincoln's Purchasing Division to issue Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for both architectural services and operation of the permanent supportive housing project. The City's Purchasing Division will ensure all requisite City, State, and Federal procurement standards are met. RFP's will be designed to ensure applicants have the necessary experience, resources, and capacity to successfully design and administer programming. The intent is to retain the architect and operational services provider simultaneously so that operational considerations are included in design of the housing units. After the project is designed, construction will be competitively bid through the City's Purchasing Division with construction management completed by the architect along with the Urban Development Department's Construction Manager.

Describe whether the PJ will administer eligible activities directly:

The City of Lincoln will own the Permanent Supportive Housing property but will contract for operational and administrative services. The City's Urban Development Department will be responsible for HOME ARP program administration and planning of HOME ARP activities including long-term compliance, environmental requirements, HUD, and IDIS reporting.

Use of HOME-ARP Funding Table

Use of Home ARP Funding			
	Funding Amount	Percent of Grant	Statutory Limit
Production of Affordable Housing	\$3,492,481	85%	
Acquisition & Development of non-congregate shelters			
Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)			
Non-Profit Operating			
Non-Profit Capacity Building			
Administration and Planning	\$616,320	15%	15%
Total HOME ARP Allocation	\$4,108,801		

In addition to Lincoln's HOME ARP allocation, the City was awarded \$1,150,630 from the State of Nebraska Department of Economic Development to support the construction of this project.

Describe how the characteristics of the shelter and housing inventory, service delivery system, and the needs identified in the gap analysis provided a rationale for the plan to fund eligible activities:

Data analysis and feedback received during the consultation process clearly indicated the development of Permanent Supportive Housing for the Chronically Homeless as the priority goal for HOME ARP funds. The gaps assessment demonstrates the low inventory of permanent supportive housing in the community, which negatively impacts all HOME ARP qualifying populations. Individuals who meet the HUD definition of Chronically Homeless are particularly limited in housing availability.

HOME ARP Production Goals

Estimate the number of affordable rental housing units for qualifying PJ populations that the PJ will produce of support with its HOME ARP allocation:

The City of Lincoln will use its full allocation of HOME ARP funds to develop 24 Units of Permanent Supportive Housing.

HOME-ARP Preferences

The City of Lincoln intends to give preference for the HOME-ARP project for qualifying populations in the following order: 1) Homeless as defined in 24 CFR 91.5, with subpopulation of chronic homeless; 2) At risk of Homelessness as defined in 24 CFS 91.5, 3) Fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or human trafficking as defined in 24 CFR 5.2003, and 4) Other populations requiring supportive services or assistance to prevent homelessness or those with the greatest risk of housing instability (including Veterans and families with a veteran family member also meeting one of the preceding criteria).

The gaps in available units for permanent supportive housing for these populations are substantial. The City of Lincoln Continuum of Care All Doors Lead Home Coordinated Entry system will give preference based upon the common assessment determination of the appropriateness of a permanent supportive housing unit for persons within the identified preference population (<https://ccfl.unl.edu/community-services-management/coordinated-entry>).

All eligible Qualifying Populations (QPs) applicants are able to apply for HOME-ARP housing through the All Doors Lead Home Coordinated Entry system. The All Doors Lead Home System serves as the primary access point to federal and state housing assistance resources for all HOME-ARP qualifying populations. Qualifying populations requesting housing assistance are assessed using the common assessment to identify housing assistance and resources that will most effectively and efficiently resolve their housing needs and placed in priority order from those in most acute need of housing resources including permanent supportive housing and rapid rehousing resources to those persons that are likely to resolve their housing needs with minimal additional assistance or support. The HOME-ARP preference will provide those most acutely in need of housing assistance priority for HOME-ARP Permanent Supportive Housing. All other qualifying population applicants will be eligible to receive HOME ARP housing as determined by priority scoring (see Method of Prioritization below).

The All Doors Lead Home (ADLH) Coordinated Entry (CE) System was developed specifically for the type of preference and priority requirements specified for HOME-ARP. All Doors Lead Home is currently being used to prioritize housing and resource assistance from multiple federal and state programs that serve all four HOME-ARP eligible qualifying populations.

The All Doors Lead Home Coordinated Entry System currently includes QP3, fleeing domestic violence, through an anonymous client referral process from victim service provider agencies to the coordinated entry system that protects the anonymity of the family/person while including the household in the coordinated entry assessment and prioritization process for housing resources and assistance. The victim service provider holds the identity of the anonymous coordinated entry household. When prioritized and an available housing resource is identified for the victim, the service provider makes the direct connection to the resource.

Method of Prioritization

The All Doors Lead Home Common Assessment Tool is the standardized assessment tool agreed upon by the Lincoln CoC for the purposes of housing prioritization and placement within the All Doors Lead Home Coordinated Entry system. There are 3 different All Doors Lead Home (ADLH) Common Assessment Tools: one each for Transition Aged Youth, Families, and Singles.

Housing Plan & Placement Priority Order

The All Doors Lead Home Priority (ADLH) Ranking Formula scoring is as follows:

1. Chronic Status – 10 points
 2. ADLH CE Assessment Tool score – 0 to 30 points
 3. Fleeing domestic violence – 1 point
 4. Veteran – 1 point
 5. Transition Aged Youth – 1 point
 6. 0-3 months homeless – 0 points
 7. 4-6 months homeless – 2 points
 8. 7-9 months homeless – 4 points
 9. 10-12 months homeless – 6 points
- All individuals and families shall be updated by the All Doors Lead Home Coordinated Entry System on a weekly basis.
 - All individuals and families who score a 12 or greater OR meet the definition of Chronic Homelessness shall be prioritized for Permanent Support Housing (PSH).
 - When more than one individual or family has identical Priority Scores, prioritization will be organized by the date of referral.

HOME-ARP Referral Methods

The All Doors Lead Home Coordinated Entry System will make direct referrals to the HOME-ARP project. When an available HOME-ARP project housing unit is available, the HOME-ARP project or the ADLH Coordinated Entry staff will identify based on preferences and priority order the next eligible household for the unit and the project will connect directly with the household.

The priority listing is maintained in the City of Lincoln Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). This process occurs in real-time as the units become available without a waiting period.

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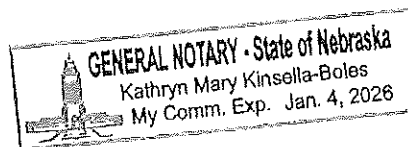
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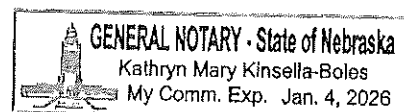
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CenterPointe

Central Nebraska Community Services

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City of Lincoln Commission on Human Rights Commission

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Clinic With a Heart

Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders County

Community Alternatives

Family Service

Fresh Start

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Healthy Blue

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Housing Innovations

Lancaster County Human Services

League of Human Dignity

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Legal Aid of Nebraska

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Region V Systems

Release and Restored

Salvation Army

LINCOLN HOMELESS COALITION MEMBER AGENCIES

Sell State Realty
St Monica's
Targeted Adult Services Coordination Program
The Bridge
The HUB
United Health Care
United Way of Lincoln
University of Nebraska Medical Center
University of Nebraska Lincoln Center on Children, Families, and the Law
University of Nebraska Police Department
UNL Office Community Engagement
Veteran's Association
Women Investing in Nebraska
YFC Lincoln

Row #	Year	Proj. Type	Organization Name	Project Name	HMIS Proj ID	Geo Code
526115	2022	RRH	CAPISC Community Action Partnership of Lancaster and Saunders Counties	a. CAPISC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln	249	311710
526121	2022	RRH	CAPISC Community Action Partnership of Lancaster and Saunders Counties	a. CAPISC HSATF RRH, Lincoln	250	311710
526108	2022	RRH	Catholic Social Services, Lincoln	Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln	3	311710
526099	2022	TH	Cedars Youth Services, Lincoln	Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln	10	311710
526106	2022	ES	Cedars Youth Services, Lincoln	Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	4	311710
526112	2022	ES	Cedars Youth Services, Lincoln	Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	7	311710
526124	2022	TH	Cedars Youth Services, Lincoln	Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln	11	311710
526118	2022	TH	Cedars Youth Services, Lincoln	Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln	12	311710
526098	2022	RRH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln	51	311710
526113	2022	PSH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln	52	311710
526100	2022	PSH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln	48	311710
526102	2022	PSH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln	72	311710
526110	2022	RRH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln	74	311710
526111	2022	PSH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln	75	311710
526109	2022	PSH	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln	77	311710
526107	2022	ES	CenterPointe, Lincoln	CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	76	311710
527548	2022	ES	CNCAP Central Nebraska Community Action Partnership	CNCAP Lincoln SSVF ES EHA	955	311710
526120	2022	RRH	CNCAP Central Nebraska Community Action Partnership	CNCAP Lincoln SSVF RR	488	311710
526128	2022	RRH	Family Service, Lincoln	Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln	852	311710
526096	2022	ES	Fresh Start, Lincoln	Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	21	311710
526117	2022	RRH	Friendship Home DV, Lincoln	Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln	44	311710
526131	2022	RRH	Friendship Home DV, Lincoln	Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln	888	311710
526125	2022	RRH	Friendship Home DV, Lincoln	Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln	689	311710

Project Name	HMIS-Participating	Inventory Type	Bed Type	Target Pop.	Beds HH w/ Children
a_CAPLSC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	75
a_CAPLSC HSATF RRH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	2
Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln	Yes	C		DV	39
Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	10
Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	0
Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	0
Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	12
Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	13
CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	0
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF ES EHA	Yes	C	Voucher beds	NA	0
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF RR	Yes	C		NA	0
Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	47
Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	0
Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln	No	C		DV	22
Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln	No	C		DV	12
Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln	No	C		DV	5

Project Name	Units HH w/ Children	Beds HH w/o Children	Beds HH w/ only Children	Veteran Beds HH w/ Children
a_CAPLSC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln	22	1	0	0
a_CAPLSC HSATF RRH, Lincoln	1	4	0	0
Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln	13	3	0	0
Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln	5	0	0	0
Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0	0	2	0
Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0	0	4	0
Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln	6	0	4	0
Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln	0	6	2	0
CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln	0	12	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln	0	8	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln	0	30	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln	0	5	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln	0	3	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln	5	5	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln	0	7	0	0
CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0	10	0	0
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF ES EHA	0	0	0	0
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF RR	0	20	0	0
Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln	18	24	0	0
Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	0	8	0	0
Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln	5	1	0	0
Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln	4	2	0	0
Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln	2	0	0	0

Project Name	Youth Beds HH w/ Children	CH Beds HH w/ Children	Veteran Beds HH w/o Children
a CAPLSC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln	0		0
a CAPLSC HSATF RRH, Lincoln	0		0
Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln	0		0
Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln	10		0
Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0		0
Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0		0
Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln	12		0
Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln	0		0
CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln	0		0
CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln	0	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln	0		6
CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln	0	0	0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln	0		0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln	0	13	0
CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln	0	0	7
CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0		10
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF ES EHA	0		0
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF RR	0		20
Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln	0		0
Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	0		0
Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln	0		0
Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln	0		0
Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln	0		0

Project Name	Youth Beds HH w/o Children	CH Beds HH w/o Children	CH Beds HH w/ only Children
a CAPISC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln	0		
a CAPISC HSATF RRH, Lincoln	0		
Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln	0		
Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln	0		
Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0		
Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0		
Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln	0		
Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln	6		
CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln	0		
CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln	0	8	0
CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln	0	30	0
CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln	0	5	0
CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln	3		
CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln	5	5	0
CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln	0	2	0
CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0		
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF ES EHA	0		
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF RR	0		
Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln	0		
Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	0		
Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln	0		
Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln	0		
Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln	0		

Project Name	Victim Service Provider	Housing Type	Year-Round Beds	Total Seasonal Beds
a_CAPLSC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	76	
a_CAPLSC HSATF RRH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	6	
Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln	No	Site-based – clustered / multiple sites	42	
Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	10	
Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	2	0
Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	4	0
Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	16	
Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	8	
CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	12	
CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	8	
CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	30	
CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	5	
CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	3	
CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	18	
CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	7	
CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	10	0
CNCAP Lincoln SSYF ES EHA	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	0	0
CNCAP Lincoln SSYF RR	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	20	
Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	71	
Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	8	0
Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln	Yes	Tenant-based – scattered site	23	
Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln	Yes	Tenant-based – scattered site	14	
Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln	Yes	Tenant-based – scattered site	5	

Project Name	Overflow Beds	PIT Count	Total Beds	Utilization Rate
a_CAPISC CoC Supportive Housing RRH, Lincoln		76	76	100%
a_CAPISC HSATF RRH, Lincoln		6	6	100%
Catholic Social Services, St. Gianna House, Lincoln		42	42	100%
Cedars CoC New Futures TH, Lincoln		10	10	100%
Cedars HSATF Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0	0	2	0%
Cedars RHY Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0	1	4	25%
Cedars RHY Maternal Group Home, Lincoln		14	16	88%
Cedars RHY TLP, Lincoln		5	8	62%
CenterPointe CoC Glide RRH, Lincoln		12	12	100%
CenterPointe CoC Outreach Housing Project PSH, Lincoln		6	8	75%
CenterPointe CoC Permanent Housing PSH, Lincoln		21	30	70%
CenterPointe CoC Shelter + Care PSH, Lincoln		4	5	80%
CenterPointe CoC Transitions RRH, Lincoln		3	3	100%
CenterPointe CoC Transitions Two PSH, Lincoln		16	18	89%
CenterPointe CoC Veterans PSH, Lincoln		6	7	86%
CenterPointe VA CRS Veterans Emergency Shelter, Lincoln	0	10	10	100%
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF ES EHA	13	13	13	100%
CNCAP Lincoln SSVF RR		20	20	100%
Family Services ESG CV RRH, Lincoln		71	71	100%
Fresh Start HSATF ES, Lincoln	0	2	8	25%
Friendship Home DV CoC RRH, Lincoln		23	23	100%
Friendship Home DV CoC Safe to Home RRH, Lincoln		14	14	100%
Friendship Home DV Housing First, Lincoln		5	5	100%

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526095	2022	ES	Friendship Home DV, Lincoln	Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	45	311710
526101	2022	TH	Friendship Home DV, Lincoln	Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln	46	311710
527715	2022	OPH	Lincoln Housing Authority	933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)	933	311710
526097	2022	OPH	Lincoln Housing Authority	Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln	23	311710
526130	2022	OPH	Lincoln Housing Authority	Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln	787	311710
526127	2022	RRH	MTKO, Matt Talbot Kitchen and Outreach, Lincoln	MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln	785	311710
526116	2022	PSH	MTKO, Matt Talbot Kitchen and Outreach, Lincoln	MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln	116	311710
526103	2022	TH	MTKO, Matt Talbot Kitchen and Outreach, Lincoln	MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln	127	311710
526104	2022	ES	People's City Mission, Lincoln	People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	2	311710
526105	2022	ES	People's City Mission, Lincoln	People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	79	311710
526119	2022	OPH	People's City Mission, Lincoln	People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln	80	311710
526122	2022	TH	People's City Mission, Lincoln	People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln	83	311710
526126	2022	ES	People's City Mission, Lincoln	People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	78	311710
530933	2022	PSH	Region 5 Systems	Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln	781	311710
526114	2022	PSH	Veterans Administration Nebraska, Lincoln	Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln	15	311710

Project Name	HMIS-Participating	Inventory Type	Bed Type	Target Pop.	Beds HH w/ Children
Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	No	C	Facility-based beds	DV	48
Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln	No	C		DV	34
933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)	Yes	C		NA	25
Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	12
Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	2
MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	19
MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	100
People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	0
People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	Yes	C	Facility-based beds	NA	0
Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	4
Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln	Yes	C		NA	13
				Sum : 494	

Project Name	Units HH w/ Children	Beds HH w/o Children	Beds HH w/ only Children	Veteran Beds HH w/ Children
Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	14	5	0	0
Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln	11	5	0	0
933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)	10	20	0	0
Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln	4	48	0	0
Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln	0	18	0	0
MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln	1	5	0	0
MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln	5	29	0	0
MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln	0	15	0	0
People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	24	51	0	0
People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	0	101	0	0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln	0	32	0	0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln	0	4	0	0
People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	0	2	2	0
Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln	2	10	0	0
Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln	5	157	0	13
Sum : 157	Sum : 651	Sum : 14	Sum : 13	

Project Name	Youth Beds HH w/ Children	CH Beds HH w/ Children	Veteran Beds HH w/o Children
Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	0		0
Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln	0		0
933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)	0		0
Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln	0		0
Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln	0		0
MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln	0		0
MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln	0	19	0
MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln	0		0
People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	0		0
People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	0		0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln	0		0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln	0		0
People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	0		0
Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln	0	4	0
Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln	0	0	157
Sum : 22	Sum : 36	Sum : 200	

Project Name	Youth Beds HH w/o Children	CH Beds HH w/o Children	CH Beds HH w/ only Children
Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	0		
Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln	0		
933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)	0		
Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln	0		
Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln	0		
MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln	0		
MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln	0	29	0
MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln	0		
People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	0		
People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	0		
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln	0		
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln	0		
People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	2		
Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln	0	10	0
Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln	0	0	0
Sum : 16	Sum : 89	Sum : 0	

Project Name	Victim Service Provider	Housing Type	Year-Round Beds	Total Seasonal Beds
Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	Yes	Site-based – clustered / multiple sites	53	0
Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln	Yes	Site-based – clustered / multiple sites	39	
933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	45	
Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	60	
Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	18	
MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	7	
MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	48	
MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln	No	Site-based – clustered / multiple sites	15	
People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	151	0
People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	101	0
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	32	
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	4	
People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	No	Site-based – single site	4	0
Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	14	
Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln	No	Tenant-based – scattered site	170	
		Sum : 1159	170	Sum : 0

Project Name	Overflow Beds	PIT Count	Total Beds	Utilization Rate
Friendship Home DV HSATF ES, Lincoln	0	48	53	91%
Friendship Home DV Transitional Housing, Lincoln		39	39	100%
933 PH - Housing Only Lincoln Housing Authority Lincoln Housing Authority Emergency Housing Voucher Program (Lincoln Housing Authority EHV)		1	45	2%
Lincoln Housing Authority Homeless Voucher Project, Lincoln		45	60	75%
Lincoln Housing Authority Mainstream Voucher Project, Lincoln		13	18	72%
MTKO CARES ESG-CV HRP RRH, Lincoln		7	7	100%
MTKO CoC First HOPE PSH, Lincoln		47	48	98%
MTKO Transitions TH, Lincoln		11	15	73%
People's City Mission HSATF Family Shelter ES, Lincoln	0	104	151	69%
People's City Mission HSATF Men's Shelter ES, Lincoln, Lincoln	50	126	151	83%
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Curtis Center PH, Lincoln		25	32	78%
People's City Mission HUD-Homeless Men's Probation TH, Lincoln		1	4	25%
People's City Mission Safe Place Youth Program, Lincoln	0	2	4	50%
Region V Systems Permanent Housing Program, Lincoln		13	14	93%
Veterans Administration, HUD VASH Program, Lincoln		153	170	90%
Sum : 63		Sum : 1015		

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8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:					
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* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): <input type="text" value="47-6006256"/>			* c. UEI: <input type="text" value="H6DFKBPHK6U6"/>		
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e. Organizational Unit:					
Department Name: <input type="text" value="Urban Development"/>			Division Name: <input type="text" value="Livable Neighborhoods"/>		
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:					
Prefix:		<input type="text" value="Ms."/>		* First Name: <input type="text" value="Wynn"/>	
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* Last Name:		<input type="text" value="Hjermstad"/>			
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*** 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:**

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* Other (specify):

*** 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

14-239

CFDA Title:

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

N/A

* Title:

N/A

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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*** 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

* a. Applicant

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* b. Program/Project

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Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

09/01/2021

* b. End Date:

08/31/2022

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal

4,108,801.00

* b. Applicant

* c. State

1,150,630.00

* d. Local

* e. Other

* f. Program Income

* g. TOTAL

5,259,431.00

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on☐ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.☒ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001)

☒ ** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

Prefix:

Ms.

* First Name:

Leirion

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Gaylor Baird

Suffix:

* Title:

Mayor

* Telephone Number:

402-441-7511

Fax Number:

402441-7120

* Email:

mayor@lincoln.ne.gov

* Signature of Authorized Representative:



* Date Signed:

3/28/2023

**Applicant and Recipient
Assurances and Certifications**

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development

OMB Number: 2501-0017
Expiration Date: 01/31/2026

Instructions for the HUD-424-B Assurances and Certifications

As part of your application for HUD funding, you, as the official authorized to sign on behalf of your organization or as an individual, must provide the following assurances and certifications, which replace any requirement to submit an SF-424-B or SF-424-D. The Responsible Civil Rights Official has specified this form for use for purposes of general compliance with 24 CFR §§ 1.5, 3.115, 8.50, and 146.25, as applicable. The Responsible Civil Rights Official may require specific civil rights assurances to be furnished consistent with those authorities and will specify the form on which such assurances must be made. A failure to furnish or comply with the civil rights assurances contained in this form may result in the procedures to effect compliance at 24 CFR §§ 1.8, 3.115, 8.57, or 146.39.

By submitting this form, you are stating that all assertions made in this form are true, accurate, and correct.

As the duly representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

***Authorized Representative Name:**

Prefix: Ms. *First Name: Leirion
Middle Name:
*Last Name: Gaylor Baird
Suffix:

*Title: Mayor

*Applicant Organization: City of Lincoln, Nebraska

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, has the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds to pay the non-Federal share of program costs) to plan, manage and complete the program as described in the application and the governing body has duly authorized the submission of the application, including these assurances and certifications, and authorized me as the official representative of the application to act in connection with the application and to provide any additional information as may be required.
2. Will administer the grant in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000(d)) and implementing regulations (24 CFR part 1), which provide that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subject to discrimination under any program or activity that receives Federal financial assistance OR if the applicant is a Federally recognized Indian tribe or its tribally designated housing entity, is subject to the Indian Civil Rights Act (25 U.S.C. 1301-1303).
3. Will administer the grant in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794), as amended, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 8, the American Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. §§ 12101 et seq.), and implementing regulations at 28 CFR part 35 or 36, as applicable, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. 6101-07) as amended, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 146 which together provide that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of disability or age, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity that receives Federal financial assistance; except if the grant program authorizes or limits participation to designated populations, then the applicant will comply with the nondiscrimination requirements within the designated population.
4. Will comply with the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-19), as amended, and the implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 100, which prohibit discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, familial status, or national origin and will affirmatively further fair housing; except an applicant which is an Indian tribe or its instrumentality which

is excluded by statute from coverage does not make this certification; and further except if the grant program authorizes or limits participation to designated populations, then the applicant will comply with the nondiscrimination requirements within the designated population.

5. Will comply with all applicable Federal nondiscrimination requirements, including those listed at 24 CFR §§ 5.105(a) and 5.106 as applicable.
6. Will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended (42 U.S.C. 4601) and implementing regulations at 49 CFR part 24 and, as applicable, Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (42 U.S.C. 5304(d)) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR part 42, subpart A.
7. Will comply with the environmental requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.) and related Federal authorities prior to the commitment or expenditure of funds for property.
8. That no Federal appropriated funds have been paid, or will be paid, by or on behalf of the applicant, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, and officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress, in connection with the awarding of this Federal grant or its extension, renewal, amendment or modification. If funds other than Federal appropriated funds have or will be paid for influencing or attempting to influence the persons listed above, I shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying. I certify that I shall require all subawards at all tiers (including sub-grants and contracts) to similarly certify and disclose accordingly. Federally recognized Indian Tribes and tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) established by Federally-recognized Indian tribes as a result of the exercise of the tribe's sovereign power are excluded from coverage by the Byrd Amendment, but State-recognized Indian tribes and TDHs established under State law are not excluded from the statute's coverage.

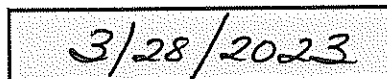
I/We, the undersigned, certify under penalty of perjury that the information provided above is true and correct.

WARNING: Anyone who knowingly submits a false claim or makes a false statement is subject to criminal and/or civil penalties, including confinement for up to 5 years, fines, and civil and administrative penalties. (18 U.S.C. §§287, 1001, 1010, 1012, 1014; 31 U.S.C. §3729, 3802).

*Signature:

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*Date:

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As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.
2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.
3. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.
4. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.
5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).
6. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee-3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and, (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application.
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11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).
12. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
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SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL 	TITLE Mayor
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION City of Lincoln, NE	DATE SUBMITTED 3/28/2023

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SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

Stephen Taylor Baird

APPLICANT ORGANIZATION

City of Lincoln, NE

TITLE

Mayor

DATE SUBMITTED

3/28/2023

HOME-ARP CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the participating jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing --The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing pursuant to 24 CFR 5.151 and 5.152.

Uniform Relocation Act and Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan --It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, (42 U.S.C. 4601-4655) and implementing regulations at 49 CFR Part 24. It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements contained in the HOME-ARP Notice, including the revised one-for-one replacement requirements. It has in effect and is following a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan required under 24 CFR Part 42, which incorporates the requirements of the HOME-ARP Notice. It will follow its residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the HOME-ARP program.

Anti-Lobbying --To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
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3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction --The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations and program requirements.

Section 3 --It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 75.

HOME-ARP Certification --It will use HOME-ARP funds consistent with Section 3205 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (P.L. 117-2) and the CPD Notice: *Requirements for the Use of Funds in the HOME-American Rescue Plan Program*, as may be amended by HUD, for eligible activities and costs, including the HOME-ARP Notice requirements that activities are consistent with its accepted HOME-ARP allocation plan and that HOME-ARP funds will not be used for prohibited activities or costs, as described in the HOME-ARP Notice.


Signature of Authorized Official

3/28/2023
Date

MAYOR of LINCOLN, NE
Title