



**Council on
Housing Stability**

**THE 2022 YEAR IN REVIEW:
Celebrations and Considerations**

Strategic Plan Considerations

Objective 1: Promote increased housing stability at the state and local levels by improving crisis response, services infrastructure, and policies that support individuals and families to maintain housing in their community.

	FY 2022 CELEBRATIONS	FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS
1. Extend the time a tenant has to “cure” his/her nonpayment, i.e., “Pay and Stay” up until a court hearing held	Passed and signed into law	
2. Increasing the notice period for significant rent increases from 30-days to 90-days before lease signing		These priorities will be considered annually, along with other priorities. Please see Objective #5.
3. Prohibit landlords from reporting eviction activity to credit bureaus or landlord reporting services, unless the report includes the result of the eviction case.		These priorities will be considered annually, along with other priorities. Please see Objective #5.
4. Propose legislation that aligns with best practices to establish tenant protections for rooming house residents. Consider rooming house residents who have paid rent in 90 and 120-day periods, at which point persons will be provided a lease and considered tenants.		These priorities will be considered annually, along with other priorities. Please see Objective #5.

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5. Conduct a formal, data-driven assessment of the current welfare model to propose solutions to both the financial and administrative structure based on the assessment. (H&H)	As the interest in coordinating efforts across the state has grown, a community mapping training program has been developed. Identifies how individuals experiencing homelessness move through the system. Working with Welfare Directors through the Municipal Welfare Association, we are collaborating directly and in a more formalized manner with service providers in the current participating communities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laconia/Belknap • Haverhill • Concord • Lebanon 	Continues to be a priority in 2023
6. Update system coordination and enhance services referral protocols for families experiencing homelessness in need of behavioral health, educational support, and other community programs to access COVID-19 recovery resources and beyond. (H&H)	The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is working on a larger care coordination effort that will include programs working with individuals and families experiencing or at risk of homelessness.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
Objective 2: Remove regulatory barriers to affordable housing to expand New Hampshire's housing market for all persons with special emphasis on affordable, accessible options and using innovative approaches.		
1. Use community input through a design process to promote and advance the priority of repurposing vacant commercial spaces (RL&C)	CDFA and NH Housing have funded the repurposing of commercial property projects.	The Council will work with the workgroups to adjust the focus of the idea competition for Spring 2023

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2. Use ARP Funds to create a statewide online portal to collect data on vacant commercial properties available for redevelopment (D&P).	This has not been a focus to date	New Hampshire Department of Business and Economic Affairs (BEA) is interested in creating an Economic Development Interactive Map Viewer, which would show which parcels/communities have adopted different economic development tax incentives which make them easier to develop (ERZ, TIF, 79-E, Opportunity Zones, etc.) along with other layers such as water/sewer and zoning, this may be integrated into the Regional Housing Needs Assessments.
3. Review inventory and process for disposition of state-owned surplus property for potential residential use	This has not been a focus to date.	The Council has identified that there is limited access and will seek to understand (by year 3) what greater access looks like and how that could inform outcomes.
4. Request State Departments to review practices/policies that impede housing production and provide recommended changes by December 30, 2021. (P&R)	See #11 below	Continues to be a priority in 2023
5. Identify and endorse housing champion communities and commit to developing economic development and resource incentives over time. (RL&C)	<p>InvestNH provided \$5 million to support this.</p> <p>The Business and Industry Association (BIA) has detailed a summary of what passed and what remains. FLIP BOOK</p> <p>For a breakdown of what is in HB 1661 please CLICK HERE.</p> <p>There is a group discussing how to re-approach a potential housing champion program since it was removed from SB 400 last session.</p>	Council will identify a group to review and provide updates on policies that could assist with housing stabilization efforts

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6. Convene Regional Planning groups to design and implement updated county-level Housing Needs Assessment methodology that incorporates “workforce housing”, single adults, extremely low-income and very low-income populations, people experiencing homelessness, People with disabilities, People in “Group Quarters” who return home i.e.: prison, nursing homes, and other institutional care	<p>The Regional Housing Needs Assessment will be completed in March 2023.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 Regional Surveys were distributed • 3,191 Respondents participated in the surveys • 31 Workshops, Forums, or other outreach events were hosted • 487 participants attended the workshops/forums • 8 Newspaper articles captured the work of the Regional Planning groups • 22 Key Stakeholder Interviews transpired 	The Council will review the findings in March 2023.
7. Develop and publish dynamic housing data dashboards that drive to the community level and Regional Planning Commission geography		NH Housing has contracted with Root Policy Research to develop this dashboard. It will be ready in early 2023 around the time the Regional Housing Needs assessments are published.
8. Reduce zoning barriers in 10 communities by 2023 that impede mixed-use and/or residential development through the NH Municipal Assistance Grant Program and technical assistance	Municipal Technical Assistance Grant Program helped 13 communities to reduce barriers.	An investment increased staffing capacity to ensure that these communities are utilizing the \$5 million InvestNH Planning and Zoning Grant Program.
9. Provide financial support for the local communities that make regulatory changes that promote affordable housing development.	The Council worked to ensure that the Invest NH priorities aligned with this goal.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
10. Reestablish the Housing and Conservation Planning Program (RL&C)		Monitor the awarding of funds through the \$5 million InvestNH Planning and Zoning Grant Program to reduce local regulatory barriers to housing development. Determine if it is necessary to sustain these efforts through a future permanent appropriation

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<p>11. Reestablish the Commission to Study Barrier to Increases Density of Land Development for additional two years, including an examination of planning and zoning enabling legislation (RL&C)</p>	<p>RPCs are working with DOT and DES to ensure priority is given to water and sewer updates that support development.</p> <p>A pilot was started to facilitate a conversation that the Regional Leadership and Coordination Workgroup will lead, ensuring that New Hampshire's infrastructure supports our long-term economic goals, including housing development.</p> <p>As part of the Regional Housing Needs Assessment program, NH's BEA's Office of Planning and Development has a contract to create an Interactive Housing Toolkit that contains planning regulatory and financial tools to increase housing production throughout the state.</p>	<p>Continues to be a priority in 2023</p>
<p>12. Promote streamlined permitting processes for small-scale developments (up to 10 units) and other affordable, innovative housing types such as detached Accessory Dwelling units, Tiny Homes, Cottage Clusters, and Panelized Housing by conducting a feasibility study in select or interested communities, publish results and pass enabling legislation to promote feasible practices.</p>	<p>New Hampshire Housing is currently working with a consultant to review Accessory Dwelling Unit production and programs across the United States with the goal of providing useful tools that New Hampshire communities may adopt to increase housing supply.</p> <p>New Hampshire Housing also has a contract with the Congress for New Urbanism focused on establishing a streamlined permitting process for small-scale developments and other local regulatory changes which can encourage missing middle housing.</p>	<p>This report is expected to be finished in April 2023.</p> <p>This report is expected to be finished in Winter 2023.</p>

Objective 3: Increase production of publicly financed affordable housing with supportive services.

	FY 2022 CELEBRATIONS	FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS
1. Provide capacity-building grants for supportive housing project sponsors, particularly nonprofit service providers. (RL&C)	<p>DHHS has included \$5M in its HCBS Reinvestment Funds plan targeted towards supportive housing construction/renovation to support people served on the 1915i. Competitive application to be released in CY 2023</p> <p>A Recovery Housing Program is being administered by the Community Development Finance Authority. The pilot program will be deploying approximately \$1.96 million of federal resources in New Hampshire to help increase the availability of stable, temporary housing to individuals in recovery from a substance use disorder. The Recovery Housing Program was authorized via the federal Substance Use-Disorder Prevention that Promotes Opioid Recovery and Treatment (SUPPORT) for Patients and Communities Act of 2018. Additional information can be found here: Recovery Housing Program Overview.</p>	Continues to be a priority in 2023
2. Recruit and train new project development sponsors in conjunction with public funding cycles and continue to align development and programmatic funding cycles	<p>In Concord, the Coalition to End Homelessness is working directly with community mental health centers to connect them with interested developers.</p> <p>Recovery Housing Program Grant funding opportunity</p>	<p>As DHHS and partners are aware of any interest, they are matching partners.</p> <p>The Concord Coalition to End Homelessness is formalizing the process/options for coordinated technical assistance.</p>

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<p>3. Update the Qualified Allocation Plan (QAP) for Low Income Housing Tax Credit Applications to set a minimum threshold for supportive housing units or increased point incentives for participation</p>	<p>New Hampshire Housing increased the number of points available in the 2023-24 QAP for projects that incorporate supportive housing.</p> <p>The old QAP awarded ten of fifteen points for projects incorporating supportive housing, depending on the percentage of units set aside.</p> <p>The new QAP awards 20 or 25 points, close to a doubling of the incentive.</p> <p>In this year's LIHTC round, scores have ranged between 143 and 117, so these points categories are very substantial.</p> <p>A difference of a few points can easily make a difference in whether a project is funded or not.</p> <p>The 2023-24 QAP was signed by the Governor and went into effect in March of this year.</p> <p>The links to the 2023-24 QAP and the older QAP are detailed here.</p>	<p>Continues to be a priority in 2023</p>

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4. Allocate American Rescue Plan Act resources, especially Homeless Assistance and Supportive Services Program (HASSP), for the acquisition and rehabilitation of property for affordable and/or supportive housing. (RL&C)	<p>\$15 million allocation of Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) dollars to support critical eviction prevention strategies and programming to include youth and young adult homeless shelters (apply for youth residential improvement programs.</p> <p>\$60 million was committed to support the development of rental housing through the InvestNH Capital Grants program.</p>	<p>Council to create a team that researches and develops a proposal for a request of resources to support the creation of 300 permanent supportive housing units by 2024.</p> <p>Any future investment of public funds in housing production or preservation should include provisions for long-term affordability, including both rent and income restrictions, with a clear framework for ensuring compliance and a long-term debt structure to finance future affordable housing initiatives.</p>
5. Create a capitalized Operative Reserve that will lower rental rates for persons earning under 15% and 30% of the Area Median Income	Eviction Fund: Piloting landlord incentive program seeking long-term solutions.	Consider requesting additional incentive programs through ERA 2.
6. Expand coordinated funding applications for supportive housing by combining capital, operating (rent), and supportive services resources to reduce production time for supportive housing.	One combined funding round was completed.	Council will continue to evaluate barriers to coordinated funding applications.

Objective 4: Deploy targeted financial incentives or tax off-sets designed to promote private-market housing production and use of existing structures for rental housing that is affordable to the lowest incomes and households in need of ongoing community support.

1. Establish tax incentives and tax off-sets for private landlords to promote unit production to meet the housing affordability needs of the lowest-income and households with ongoing service needs, with connection to services. (RL&C)	<p>In 2021, 79E was updated to allow the rehabilitation of older housing stock.</p> <p>TIF districts can be used for acquiring buildings for workforce housing, which, historically, was not a stated goal for TIF.</p>	The RL&C workgroup will continue to Identify what else needs to be accomplished.
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2. Pass enabling legislation to provide increased flexibility to municipalities to update development approval processes.	InvestNH provides incentives for municipalities to update land use regulations and processes.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
3. Develop a statewide landlord program that provides direct one-time incentives to landlords who newly enroll in rental assistance partnerships with Housing Authorities or similar entities.	See #1 above	Continues to be a priority in 2023

Objective 5: Achieve a productive legislative strategy for the 2023 session that supports efforts to increase housing production.

1. Create a coordinated statewide legislative advocacy campaign involving the business community, realtors, homebuilders, homeless/social service groups, housing advocates, and environmental groups to advance legislation outlined in these objectives and otherwise, that boosts housing production. (RL&C)	The establishment of the NH Legislature's Housing Caucus and Saint Anselm College's "The Housing We Need: Housing Conversations" has ignited conversations in the legislature and addressed other objectives.	<p>The Council will seek to establish a workgroup to collaborate with Housing Action NH and the Legislative Housing Caucus to review legislative and budget proposals and advance the goals of the Council.</p> <p>Council will develop legislative priorities, and the Housing Caucus will identify activities that they will take on annually along with other priorities.</p> <p>There are a number of LSRs filed related to landlord-tenant law for the 2022-2023 session</p>
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2. Support and enhance existing models that provide support to people with lived experience to positively impact programs and policies that influence housing stability supports.	<p>The Granite Leader program prepares individuals with lived experience of homelessness for leadership roles across New Hampshire's homelessness system.</p> <p>Funded by the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program grants, The Youth Success Project (YSP) is a youth action board comprised of young people who have experienced homelessness and housing instability in New Hampshire. The organization collaborates with representatives from across the state to end youth homelessness.</p>	Continues to be a priority in 2023
3. Establish a Housing Caucus within the NH Legislature to educate and inform necessary steps to increase housing availability and stability for NH citizens. (RL&C)	Please reference #1 above.	Continues to be a priority in 2023

Objective 6: Integrate and coordinate a housing stability governance structure connecting state government with local communities through needs assessments, strategic initiatives, and data-driven decision-making.

	FY 2022 CELEBRATIONS	FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS
1. Align Coordinated Entry processes and standards across all three homeless CoCs including the creation of a statewide “By-Name List” of households in need of housing placement and cross-geography referral protocols.	<p>All 3 CoCs have the same Coordinated Entry policies and procedures, and we use the same HMIS-generated Prioritization List.</p> <p>The list can be filtered by region, and people are able to identify which areas of the state they would prefer to live in.</p>	<p>There is a statewide Coordinated Entry subcommittee that has members from all 3 CoCs. That group created an updated Coordinated Entry Assessment tool after we moved away from using the COVID assessment tool.</p> <p>The subcommittee meets approximately every other month, sometimes more frequently, and is currently working on implementing case conferencing across NH.</p>
2. Publish a public-facing Homeless System Performance, Coordinated Entry, and Funding Dashboard. (H&H)	<p>The initial dashboard has been created and posted on the council website, nhchs.org.</p> <p>This dashboard will be expanded as data becomes available.</p> <p>Coordinated entry/training has been established and is starting to show results by providing better data to inform strategic initiatives.</p>	<p>The funding and public-facing Homeless System data dashboard continue to be developed.</p>
3. Initiate planning for data sharing agreements or other cross-sector data matching to inform new practices and interventions for people who touch multiple public systems in need of housing and services.	<p>All HMIS users and other CoC members participating in regional case conferencing have signed the Coordinated Entry Local Partnership Agreement allowing for client-specific information to be shared for housing purposes.</p> <p>Protections are in place for information covered under 42 CFR Part 2, with separate releases of information required.</p>	<p>Continues to be a priority in 2023</p>

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<p>4. Support local planning and decision-making with a public-facing data dashboard to provide transparent and accessible data related to statewide housing information, including vacancies, new production, permits, and homelessness. NHHFA will create organized data sets by county and/or RPC geography and include the following: Unemployment and Writs of Possession; Housing Permits and Contribution to Multifamily Development; Ratio of Units created that are “Affordable” by County and Statewide (for incomes at and below 60% AMI); vacancy Rates and Housing Cost; Units created by statewide and county; General Housing and Income Landscape.</p>	<p>Core data is being compiled through the Regional Housing Needs Assessment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data team will reignite • Update and integrate the data dashboard and link. • RHNA + HMIS + Dashboard 	<p>The data team will reconvene in 2023 to update and integrate the data dashboard.</p> <p>NH Housing already has a contract with Root Policy Research to create a public facing housing dashboard that includes data from the RHNA</p>
<p>5. Endorse the Balance of State (BoS) SoC to formalize regional subgroups to create structure around policy and funding priorities of the Bos CoC, as well as support informing next steps in the State Plan on Homelessness. Identify a regional/local point of contact to liaison with the BoS CoC to facilitate bidirectional information sharing.</p>	<p>There was much support from the Balance of State CoC general membership; points of contact have been identified across all regions.</p>	<p>The regional subgroups will be formalized with the next update to the Balance of State Governance Charter in 2023</p>
<p>6. Develop regional planning, oversight, and staffing structure to monitor and implement CHS goals and initiatives and oversee the various strategic planning activities indicated in the CHS and Homeless Plan reports.</p>	<p>Not focused on this year.</p>	<p>Continues to be a priority in 2023</p>

Three-Year Strategic Plan on Homelessness (H&H)

Objective 1: Improve Housing Stability focused on those at risk of homelessness.		
	FY 2022 CELEBRATIONS	FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS
<p>1. Use ARP funds to increase shelter funding to promote best practices for shelter operations and those that increase and improve transitions to permanent supportive housing. improve transitions to permanent supportive housing.</p>	<p>DHHS received \$5M in ARPA funding for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1M in one-time grants to each county or municipality and/or nonprofits/coalitions to assist with the operation of cold weather solutions. Funds will be allocated based on the preliminary numbers for those experiencing homelessness from the January 2022 Point in Time Count in each county. RFA has been released. • \$4M in one-time funding to the existing homeless shelters under contract with DHHS for COVID-19 related/impacted costs. <p>Funds will be distributed across shelters currently on contract with DHHS, accounting for the known number of beds at each facility. RFA was released for the \$1M, to be awarded on or before 12/1/22.</p>	<p>Continues to be a priority in 2023</p>

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2. Use State funds to increase homeless service funding as a component of improving shelter capacity to provide case management and other prevention services.	<p>DHHS obtained state funds for homelessness prevention funding of \$1.5 million per year.</p> <p>These State General Funds are part of the BHS annual budget that provides housing stabilization services and financial assistance for those at risk of homelessness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contracts were approved on July 1, 2022. (Safety net as NH ERAP closes) • Partnering with Emergency Solutions Grants • Eight contracts designed to be flexible and support people in a hotel/motel or individuals still facing homelessness if their rent is not being stabilized. • Contracts are primarily through the Community Action Program. 	Continues to be a priority in 2023
3. Develop a workflow and operating policies to support homelessness prevention, shelter placement, and re-housing activities between Local Welfare, shelters, housing providers, and municipal and county leaders. Design and implement consistent outcome measures and program goals at the local, county, state, and CoC levels for all homeless response programs from prevention/diversion, shelter, outreach, and supportive housing	<p>Local community mapping will identify if this is a need for their community, and we will design local solutions to align with the workflow (Laconia).</p> <p>Piloting (Lebanon, Keene & Rochester) welfare departments using HMIS to improve collaboration.</p>	Want to avoid developing one statewide workflow – communities and local levels of relationships are very different. We hope to ascertain what works well for the communities and identify how they can work together.
4. Provide housing system navigation services targeted to people experiencing chronic homelessness assessed by Coordinated Entry	All projects funded through CoC or Emergency Solutions grant projects have this focus; this will be expanded using the 1915i Supportive Housing Benefit.	Continues to be a priority in 2023

Objective 2: Invest in a range of housing options to increase the number of people leaving homelessness to stable housing.

	FY 2022 CELEBRATIONS	FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS
1. Use ARP funds to launch a statewide campaign to recruit private landlords and provide a financial incentive for leasing to households using rental assistance vouchers	<p>ARPA Funds of \$800,000 through September 30, 2022, to expand the landlord incentive program on the greater seacoast (57 units were brought online, supporting 102 individuals.</p> <p>The funding helped model and provide technical assistance in two additional communities (Laconia and Concord)</p>	Continues to be a priority in 2023
2. Use ARP-Homeless Assistance and Supportive Services Program (HASSP) to immediately acquire and repurpose property for affordable and supportive housing that will take referrals directly from Coordinated Entry in that region	<p>NH Invest funded \$100,000,000 to support the development of affordable housing.</p> <p>Local communities are encouraged to engage developers to partner for coordinated entry referrals as much as possible.</p>	Continues to be a priority in 2023
3. Create at least three regional Medical Respite/Recuperative Care programs as a cost-effective alternative to extended hospital stays for those experiencing homelessness.	DHHS, with the use of HCBS Reinvestment funds, will be looking to expand healthcare access for individuals who are experiencing homelessness.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
4. Establish coordinated street outreach partnerships with a lead entity in each region to engage with unsheltered households into services and coordinate with police and fire.	<p>The Balance of State submitted two expansion project applications through this year's Continuum of Care competition.</p> <p>If funded, this will expand services in Rockingham County and Belknap-Merrimack counties.</p>	Continues to be a priority in 2023

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5. Expand funding and programming of evidence-based and evidence-informed services models that are designed to help people access and maintain housing as well as establish ongoing community-based service connections from health, mental health, employment, and education	<p>Pending approval of a funding request by CDFA to GOFERR for ERA2 funds, this will be a priority.</p> <p>The initial MOU with CDFA had the plan to create a training bank of evidence-based and evidence-informed practices for this purpose, which was not allowed under the revised US Treasury Guidance.</p>	Continues to be a priority in 2023
6. Create a services funding plan that sets an expected budget per household for new units created in the housing plan, with anticipated or identified funding sources.		This will be informed from the landlord incentive program, 1915i supports, and other information specific to needs.
7. Build community capacity to bill Medicaid for Housing Tenancy Supports through training, policy development, and recruitment of appropriate providers.	<p>1915i approved on July 1, 2022, to support a special population with service funds.</p> <p>DHHS is actively working to implement administrative rules, develop training and establish next steps (request participation from other agencies)</p>	DHHS is actively working to establish the training and the rules.
8. Recruit existing affordable housing resources to take direct referrals from Coordinated Entry to increase people exiting homelessness to stable housing.		Continues to be a priority in 2023
9. Create Moving On initiatives to create resource pathways for supportive housing tenants to move on to other affordable housing	This has been implemented with a joint MOU between all 3 CoCs and NHHFA.	Continues to be a priority in 2023

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10. Develop a flexible rental assistance program using private foundation, healthcare, or general revenue funding that pays for a combination of rent and services to increase exits out of homelessness.	Was done on a small scale using the Housing Stabilization funds that were added to the BHS annual budget for the current biennium.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
11. Develop training and resource material for first responders to have the tools necessary to assist individuals experiencing homelessness with immediate access to services	Ongoing	Continues to be a priority in 2023

Objective 3: Create a Coordinated and Person-Centered Response System

1. Increase leadership opportunities for people with lived experience of homelessness by creating a Statewide Lived Experience Advisory Board/Council (10-20 members), increasing minimum participation standards within each Continuum of Care, and ensure the Lived Experience Advisory Board has a formal voice in CoC affairs and the ongoing work of the Council on Housing Stability.	Granite Leaders presented at a Council meeting. Council has two members with lived experience. Youth Action Board was created to move forward the Youth Demonstration Grant.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
2. Engage and train across systems about discharge planning and how to avert homelessness.		Continues to be a priority in 2023
3. Increase statewide adoption of harm reduction, trauma-informed care, and other service modalities at every stage of engagement, including the expansion of low-barrier shelter capacity		Continues to be a priority in 2023

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4. Create a dedicated budget allocation in the BHS supports and DCYF that supports a statewide system to respond to youth and young adult homelessness.	Received a Youth Homeless Demonstration grant to fund this work	Continues to be a priority in 2023
5. Assess and refine Coordinated Entry processes at least annually.	This happens annually. The most recent assessment was in Spring 2022. A new tool was implemented in July 2022	The most recent assessment was Spring 2022, a new tool implemented in July.
6. Develop harm reduction and low-demand shelter capacity for people with active behavioral health needs	Not a focus this year.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
7. Sustain the Ending Veteran Homelessness initiatives.	After the End Veteran Homelessness Summit earlier in 2022, a steering committee was established to end veteran homelessness.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
8. Expand the partnership between the Doorways substance use system and the homeless systems to improve housing and service outcomes for unsheltered homeless with substance use issues.	Some of the regional work with the combined funding is happening.	Continues to be a priority in 2023
9. Use data to inform racial disparities in service delivery and resource access and address issues		CoC leaders will start meeting with the Office of Health Equity in early November 2022
10. Publish a dynamic Coordinated Entry Data Dashboard for all three Continuums of Care (CoC) to demonstrate real-time data on housing needs and housing outcomes by region.	HMIS data dashboard provides for data-driven decision-making, allowing users to tailor the data to the local region's needs and audience.	Continues to be a priority in 2023

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11. Create regional subgroups within the CoCs to understand data, troubleshoot and improve local resource deployment, support Coordinated Entry, and implement strategies in the State Plan.	Not focused on this year	Continues to be a priority in 2023
12. Develop a data integration or data sharing partnership to support changes in policy and programming between homelessness, corrections, and state Medicaid.	Not focused on this year	Continues to be a priority in 2023

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| 1. Identify strategies to repurpose vacant commercial real estate to add to the available housing stock in the state with a priority for affordable housing by leveraging the \$14M HOME investment partnerships program funds and other ARP infrastructure funds coming to the state | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDFA has 3-4 examples of projects (Conway: Converting former cottages into permanent affordable housing, etc.) • INVEST NH Municipal Demolition Grant Program: \$5 million in funding for municipalities to use or distribute for the demolition of vacant and dilapidated buildings. |
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