

## **Appendix A**

### **Homelessness Partnering Strategy**

#### **Funded Partners: April 1, 2014 to March 31, 2016**

*Note: Numerous community partners were involved in many of the projects funded by the Homelessness Partnering Strategy (HPS); however, the organizations awarded the funding are the only organizations highlighted in this document.*

##### **Carmichael Outreach Inc.**

###### **Housing Support Coordinator and Housing Support Worker**

**\$121,942**

Carmichael Outreach assisted Regina's most vulnerable citizens, many with addictions and mental health issues. The Coordinator and Housing Support Worker worked together to help clients find and maintain affordable and adequate housing. The project developed individualized care plans and focused on supporting needs beyond housing as a way towards stability.

##### **The Circle Project**

###### **Stabilization Services**

**\$90,000**

The Circle Project assisted primarily Aboriginal people transitioning through difficult change or making significant life changes. The project piloted the use of holistic wrap-around services, partnerships and networks to support people moving toward self-sufficiency.

##### **The Circle Project**

###### **Circle Project HOMES Program**

**\$100,000**

The HOMES program assisted primarily Aboriginal people transitioning through difficult change or making significant life changes. The program offered daily activities to enhance knowledge and understanding in a variety of life skills, including employment, financial literacy and housing.

##### **John Howard Society**

###### **Supported Independent Living Program Outreach Pilot (SILP)**

**\$82,800**

John Howard assisted youth aged 16 -20 involved in the criminal justice system and homeless or at risk of homelessness. The project purchased a vehicle to support youth in finding and moving into safe, stable housing. The project also provided 15 move-in kits, which included furniture and other household items. In addition, SILP added two new staff to work non-traditional hours, such as evenings and weekends and to teach life skills courses.

**North Central Family Centre**  
**Homelessness Supports Program**  
**\$79,970**

North Central Family Centre assisted primarily families and worked to enhance the North Central neighbourhood. The project hired a Community Outreach Worker. The Centre offers daily activities and uses a wrap-around approach. Programming includes life skills courses, cultural activities, basic needs, housing advocacy and employment programming.

**Oxford House Society of Regina**  
**Oxford House Expansion**  
**\$69,950**

Oxford House assisted individuals who had completed an addictions treatment program in the previous year and required safe, transitional housing and supports. The project increased staff hours to assist with the management and administration costs associated with the expansion to a fifth property.

**Phoenix Residential Society**  
**The Phoenix Project**  
**\$354,810**

Phoenix Residential Society assisted individuals with psychiatric disorders, concurrent disorders (psychiatric and substance abuse) and cognitive disabilities. The project hired staff, including a Project Coordinator; two Psychosocial Rehabilitation Workers; Peer Support Specialists; and clerical and administration staff to work with clients to reduce or alleviate crisis behaviours which result in significant housing problems.

**Prairie Spirit Connections**  
**Aboriginal Transition Services**  
**\$41,800**

Prairie Spirit Connections assisted the indigenous community. The project offered programs and services to connect participants to their traditional and cultural heritage while preparing them to be self-sufficient. The project hired a cook and life skills facilitator, repaired a van and purchased a fridge and stove as part of a life skills program.

**Regina Food Bank**  
**Equipment Upgrade**  
**\$18,000**

Regina Food Bank assisted Regina's most vulnerable citizens. The project purchased new warehouse equipment to replace worn-out equipment and to keep up with the increasing volume of food and non-food donations. The new equipment allowed the Food Bank to cut overtime wages and to redirect the funds.

**Regina Immigrant Women Centre**  
**Immigrant Assistance to Manage Homelessness**  
**\$105,081**

Regina Immigrant Women Centre assisted immigrant women and their families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. The project located housing; advocated for clients with additional needs such as language and cultural supports; supported clients requiring social assistance or housing supplements; and provided home visits to address home maintenance issues, rent payments, etc.

**Regina Transition Women's Society**  
**Outreach and Housing Program**  
**\$47,390**

Regina Transition Women's Society assisted women and children who have experienced abuse or were at risk of abuse and were homeless or at risk of homelessness. The project located safe and affordable housing for women and children; reduced clients' length of stay in Transition House; and provided outreach services to stabilize women and children in their own home.

**Salvation Army Regina Waterson Centre – Kate's Place**  
**Outreach Program Coordinator**  
**\$62,912**

Kate's Place assisted female participants of the Regina Drug Treatment Court Program who were homeless or at risk of homelessness. Kate's Place provides 24-hour supervised supportive housing to women participants of the Regina Drug Treatment Court Program. The project hired an Outreach Program Coordinator to support the women as they left Kate's Place to be housed independently and to re-enter the community.

**Street CultureKidz Project**  
**GLInn Electric**  
**\$175,000**

Street CultureKidz assisted youth who were homeless or at risk of homelessness to change their life. Street Culture completed renovations to their GLInn building over a two-year period. These capital projects repaired the electrical system throughout the whole house and completed major renovations. This improved the quality of the environment for the youth and assisted in meeting safety regulations and in prolonging the life of the building.

**YWCA Regina**  
**Kikinaw Women's Residence**  
**\$288,000**

The YWCA assisted women, children and youth to meet their needs. Kikinaw Residence provides permanent supportive housing to women (and their children) with complex high needs and at a high risk of homelessness. The YWCA completed extensive renovations in the Kikinaw Residence. The YWCA completed the following renovations with the funding

- Replaced the window and reinsulated exterior walls on the fourth and fifth floor;
- Replaced the locks on each unit with a keyless entry to improve security for all residents;

- Renovated 15 rooms, including flooring, wardrobe, counters, sinks, drawers, some electrical, bedbug resistant bedframes and mattresses, paint and light fixtures;
- Partially renovated 16 rooms including bug resistant bed frames, paint and sinks; and
- Improved the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system on one floor.

**YWCA**

**My Aunt's Place**

**\$150,000**

The YWCA assisted women, children and youth to meet their needs. My Aunt's Place provides emergency shelter to women (and their children) experiencing homelessness. The project installed new heating and cooling controls in the bedrooms. This capital project improved the quality of the environment for the women and children and provided considerable savings in energy efficiencies for the YWCA. The YWCA also used some funding for support services.

TOTAL HPS FUNDS ALLOCATED TO NON-PROFITS FROM APRIL 1, 2014 TO MARCH 31, 2016 WAS \$1,787,655.