

COMMUNITY PLAN ASSESSMENT PHASE II

Data Tools

Community: Hamilton – Urban Aboriginal

Region: Hamilton, ON

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Series A – COMMUNITY STATISTICS

Table A.1 – Demographic Data

The table below provides demographic estimates for your community for 1996 and 2001; it will need to be referenced by your community in completing the analysis in Element 1 of the CPA. Additional space has been made available should you have more recent data or additional population characteristics you wish to analyze.

Please note: The demographic data in the table below is representative of your community's overall population; a more specific examination of your community's homeless and at-risk-of-homelessness populations will follow later on in Table B.2. Percentages for gender, age and types of households should equal 100; those under "other characteristics" do not necessarily equal 100 because the categories are not mutually exclusive.

HAMILTON		A		B		C	
ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHIC DATA		1996		2001		2006	
(Number of individuals and percentage of total population)						(or most recent)	
		Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Total Aboriginal identity population¹		4,825	100.00%	6,270	100.00%	N/A	N/A
Sex	Total males	2,080	43.11%	3,020	48.17%	N/A	N/A
	Total females	2,745	56.89%	3,250	51.83%	N/A	N/A
Age	Total children (from age 0-14)	N/A	N/A	1,770	28.23%	N/A	N/A
	Total youth (from age 15-24)	N/A	N/A	1,120	17.86%	N/A	N/A
	Total adults (from age 25-64)	N/A	N/A	3,190	50.88%	N/A	N/A
	Total seniors (65 of age and above)	N/A	N/A	195	3.11%	N/A	N/A
Other Characteristics	Total Aboriginal individuals	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total visible minorities	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total in-migration (individuals moving in the community)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total intraprovincial in-migration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total interprovincial in-migration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total external in-migration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total releases from federal correctional institutions ²		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total households by type of household							
Total family households		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total multi-family households		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total non-family households		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

SOURCES: Statistics Canada, 1996 Census, and 2001 Census Aboriginal Population Profiles (Hamilton Census Subdivision (City))

¹ The Aboriginal identity population is composed of those persons who reported identifying with at least one Aboriginal group, that is, "North American Indian", "Métis" or "Inuit (Eskimo)", and/or who reported being a Treaty Indian or a Registered Indian, as defined by the Indian Act of Canada, and/or who were members of an Indian Band or First Nation. (Source: Statistics Canada. 2002. 2001 Census Aboriginal Population Profiles. Released June 17, 2003. Last modified: 2005-11-30. Statistics Canada Catalogue no. 94F0043XIE.

² <http://www12.statcan.ca/english/Profil01/AP01/Index.cfm?Lang=E> (accessed April 3, 2007)

² Data available only at the provincial level.

TABLE A.1.2

Aboriginal Community DEMOGRAPHIC (Extended Data – Hamilton CMA)		1991		1996		2001		2003	
(Number of individuals and percentage of total population)								(projected)	
		Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Total population		11,025		12,474		14,113		15,000	
Sex	Total males	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	7,185	48%
	Total females	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	7,815	52%
Age	Total children (from age 0-14)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total youth (from age 15-29)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total adults (from age 30-64)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Total seniors (55 of age and above)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	1,380	9%
Characteristic	Total Aboriginal individuals	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15,000	100%
	Total visible minorities	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Total in-migration (individuals moving in the community)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total intraprovincial in-migration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total interprovincial in-migration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total external in-migration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total releases from federal correctional institutions ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total households by type of household								
Total family households	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total multi-family households	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total non-family households	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Source: Statistics Canada 1991. Population by selected Aboriginal Origin, Sex and Age Groups for Census Metropolitan Areas. Other data is based on Stevanato and Associates estimates – see A.4 for details.

TABLE A.1.3

HAMILTON		A		B		C	
COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHIC DATA		1996		2001		2006	
(Number of individuals and percentage of total population)						(or most recent)	
		Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Total population		467,800	100.00%	490,265	100.00%	N/A	N/A
Sex	Total males	227,875	48.71%	239,520	48.86%	N/A	N/A
	Total females	239,925	51.29%	250,745	51.14%	N/A	N/A
Age	Total children (from age 0-14)	93,500	19.99%	94,380	19.25%	N/A	N/A
	Total youth (from age 15-24)	60,195	12.87%	65,290	13.32%	N/A	N/A
	Total adults (from age 25-64)	247,820	52.98%	260,350	53.10%	N/A	N/A
	Total seniors (65 of age and above)	66,290	14.17%	70,255	14.33%	N/A	N/A
Other Characteristics	Total Aboriginal individuals ¹	4,825	1.03%	6,270	1.28%	N/A	N/A
	Total visible minorities	41,445	8.86%	52,705	10.75%	N/A	N/A
	Total in-migration (individuals moving in the community) ²	21,995	3.52%	28,885	4.36%	N/A	N/A
	Total intraprovincial in-migration ²	15,405	2.47%	18,800	2.84%	N/A	N/A
	Total interprovincial in-migration ²	2,620	0.42%	3,335	0.50%	N/A	N/A
	Total external in-migration ²	3,970	0.64%	6,745	1.02%	N/A	N/A
	Total releases from federal correctional institutions ³	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total households by type of household⁴		224,275	100.00%	241,035	100.00%	N/A	N/A
	Total family households ⁴	163,660	72.97%	176,200	73.10%	N/A	N/A
	Total multi-family households ⁴	2,795	1.25%	4,115	1.71%	N/A	N/A
	Total non-family households ⁴	60,610	27.02%	64,835	26.90%	N/A	N/A

SOURCES: Statistics Canada, 1996 and 2001 Census, Hamilton Census Subdivision (City)

¹ The Aboriginal identity population is composed of those persons who reported identifying with at least one Aboriginal group, that is, "North American Indian", "Métis" or "Inuit (Eskimo)", and/or who reported being a Treaty Indian or a Registered Indian, as defined by the Indian Act of Canada, and/or who were members of an Indian Band or First Nation. (Source: Statistics Canada. 2002. 2001 Census Aboriginal Population Profiles. Released June 17, 2003. Last modified: 2005-11-30. Statistics Canada Catalogue no. 94F0043XIE.

² <http://www12.statcan.ca/english/Profil01/AP01/Index.cfm?Lang=E> (accessed April 3, 2007)

³ Data provided in this category is based on the Census Metropolitan Area, an area larger than the city. Percentages are based on the total population of the Census Metropolitan Area provided below and **not** on the total population of the city.

Hamilton Census Metropolitan Area population: 1996: 624,315 2001: 662,365

⁴ Data available only at the provincial level.

⁵ Household data is based on the Census Metropolitan Area, an area larger than the city. Percentages are based on the total of households and **not** on the total population of the city.

Table A.2 – Housing Data

This table (which continues onto the following page) includes the housing data for your community for a specific comparison period. This data will need to be referenced by your community as part of the trend analysis associated with Element 1 of the CPA. Additional space has been provided should you wish to also capture statistics relative to dedicated affordable housing units and/or the numbers of individuals on waiting lists for affordable/social housing units.

HAMILTON	A		B		C		D	
ABORIGINAL	1991		1996		2001		2006	
HOUSING DATA ▼ ▼	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Total housing units in the community	N/A	N/A	2,375	100.00%	3,005	100.00%	N/A	N/A
OWNED DWELLINGS								
Total <u>owned</u> housing units	N/A	N/A	905	38.11%	1,260	41.93%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below at least one standard of adequacy, suitability or affordability	N/A	N/A	335	37.02%	380	30.16%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below adequacy standard	N/A	N/A	215	23.76%	250	19.84%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below affordability standard	N/A	N/A	60	6.63%	65	5.16%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below suitability standard	N/A	N/A	120	13.26%	130	10.32%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units in core housing need ¹	N/A	N/A	90	9.94%	105	8.33%	N/A	N/A
Average monthly shelter costs for all <u>owners</u> in the community	N/A	N/A	\$ 940.00	N/A	\$ 1,032.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
RENTED DWELLINGS								
Total <u>rental</u> housing units	N/A	N/A	1,470	61.89%	1,745	58.07%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below at least one standard of adequacy, suitability or affordability	N/A	N/A	900	61.22%	980	56.16%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below adequacy standard	N/A	N/A	740	50.34%	695	39.83%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below affordability standard	N/A	N/A	190	12.93%	195	11.17%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below suitability standard	N/A	N/A	215	14.63%	320	18.34%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units in core housing need ¹	N/A	N/A	695	47.28%	675	38.68%	N/A	N/A
Average monthly shelter costs for all <u>renters</u> in the community	N/A	N/A	\$ 589.00	N/A	\$ 633.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
OTHER HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS								
Total number of designated or dedicated affordable housing units in the community ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of individuals on the community's waiting list for affordable housing units ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

SOURCE: CMHC, *Housing in Canada Online (HiCO) special tabulations based on 1996 and 2001 Census from Statistics Canada (Hamilton Census Subdivision (City))*

NOTE: Data on Aboriginal household status is available only for 1996 and 2001, as a result of a change in methodology from 1991.

¹ A household is said to be in core housing need if its housing falls below at least one of the adequacy, suitability, or affordability standards and it would have to spend 30% or more of its total before-tax income to pay the median rent of alternative local housing that is acceptable (meets all three standards). (CMHC, Housing in Canada Online)

² Data available only at the provincial level.

HAMILTON HOUSING DATA ▼▼	A		B		C		D	
	1991		1996		2001		2006	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Total housing units in the community	211,420	100.00%	224,265	100.00%	241,035	100.00%	N/A	N/A
OWNED DWELLINGS								
Total <u>owned</u> housing units	138,975	65.73%	149,350	66.60%	168,400	69.87%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below at least one standard of adequacy, suitability or affordability	32,855	23.64%	33,525	22.45%	35,185	20.89%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below adequacy standard	7,235	5.21%	9,295	6.22%	8,895	5.28%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below affordability standard	23,150	16.66%	22,055	14.77%	23,670	14.06%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units below suitability standard	5,360	3.86%	5,590	3.74%	5,575	3.31%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>owned</u> housing units in core housing need ¹	6,015	4.33%	9,125	6.11%	10,430	6.19%	N/A	N/A
Average monthly shelter costs for all <u>owners</u> in the community	\$ 790.00	N/A	\$ 862.00	N/A	\$ 942.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
RENTED DWELLINGS								
Total <u>rental</u> housing units	72,445	34.27%	74,915	33.40%	72,635	30.13%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below at least one standard of adequacy, suitability or affordability	30,515	42.12%	37,435	49.97%	36,075	49.67%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below adequacy standard	7,220	9.97%	7,665	10.23%	7,455	10.26%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below affordability standard	21,570	29.77%	29,215	39.00%	27,330	37.63%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units below suitability standard	6,105	8.43%	6,720	8.97%	7,110	9.79%	N/A	N/A
Total <u>rental</u> housing units in core housing need ¹	16,925	23.36%	24,465	32.66%	22,555	31.05%	N/A	N/A
Average monthly shelter costs for all <u>renters</u> in the community	\$ 559.00	N/A	\$ 625.00	N/A	\$ 681.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
OTHER HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS								
Total number of designated or dedicated affordable housing units in the community ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of individuals on the community's waiting list for affordable housing units ²	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

SOURCES: Statistics Canada, 1991, 1996 and 2001 Census; CMHC, Housing in Canada Online. (Hamilton Census Metropolitan Area)

¹A household is said to be in core housing need if its housing falls below at least one of the adequacy, suitability, or affordability standards and it would have to spend 30% or more of its total before-tax income to pay the median rent of alternative local housing that is acceptable (meets all three standards). (CMHC, Housing in Canada Online)

²Data available only at the provincial level.

Table A.3 – Income Data

The table below provides income-related estimates for your community for a specific comparison period. As with the other data tables in the “A” Series, it will need to be referenced in completing the analysis in Element 1 of the CPA. Additional space has been made available should your community have access to statistical information related to the numbers of individuals and/or families on social assistance.

HAMILTON	A	B	C	D
ABORIGINAL INCOME DATA ▼▼	1991	1996	2001	2006
Average Household Income for <u>owners</u> in housing units, in dollars	N/A	\$ 56,177.00	\$ 70,208.00	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on shelter (including utilities)	N/A	23.3	22.3	N/A
Average Household Income for <u>renters</u> in housing units, in dollars	N/A	\$ 27,083.00	\$33,794.00	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on rent (including utilities)	N/A	34.7	30.2	N/A
Average Household Income for <u>renters</u> in housing units in core housing need status, in dollars	N/A	\$ 14,978.00	\$ 17,876.00	N/A
Average monthly shelter cost, in dollars	N/A	\$ 575.00	\$ 600.00	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on shelter (including utilities)	N/A	48.6	45.3	N/A
Total number of employable individuals in the community ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of employed individuals in the community ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of unemployed individuals in the community ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Unemployment rate in the community (%) ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of individuals on social assistance in the community	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of families (or households) on social assistance in the community	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on essential needs (clothing, food, drugs, transportation, education)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

SOURCE: CMHC, *Housing in Canada Online (HiCO) special tabulations based on 1996 and 2001 Census from Statistics Canada (Hamilton Census Subdivision (City))*

NOTE: Data on Aboriginal household status is available only for 1996 and 2001, as a result of a change in methodology from 1991.

¹ More recent data than Census are available for employment and unemployment figures. The community may consult the Labor Market Information reports published by Statistics Canada <<http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=71-001-X&CHROPG=1>> to provide information on employment.

HAMILTON	A	B	C	D
INCOME DATA ▼▼	1991	1996	2001	2006
Average Household Income for <u>owners</u> in housing units, in dollars	\$ 62,182.00	\$ 67,328.00	\$ 79,195.00	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on shelter (including utilities)	19.0	19.0	19.0	N/A
Average Household Income for <u>renters</u> in housing units, in dollars	\$ 33,226.00	\$ 33,016.00	\$37,918.00	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on rent (including utilities)	27.0	31.0	30.0	N/A
Average Household Income for <u>renters</u> in housing units in core housing need status, in dollars	\$ 13,708.00	\$ 15,381.00	\$ 16,751.00	N/A
Average monthly shelter cost, in dollars	\$ 516.00	\$ 585.00	\$ 614.00	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on shelter (including utilities)	48.0	49.0	48.0	N/A
Total number of employable individuals in the community ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of employed individuals in the community ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of unemployed individuals in the community ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Unemployment rate in the community (%) ¹	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of individuals on social assistance in the community	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total number of families (or households) on social assistance in the community	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Percentage (%) of household income spent on essential needs (clothing, food, drugs, transportation, education)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

SOURCES: Statistics Canada, 1991, 1996 and 2001 Census; CMHC, *Housing in Canada Online (Hamilton Census Metropolitan Area)*

¹ More recent data than Census are available for employment and unemployment figures. The community may consult the Labor Market Information reports published by Statistics Canada <<http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=71-001-X&CHROPG=1>> to provide information on employment.

Table A.4 – Demographic and Socio-Economic Data Sources

This table is *only to be completed* if your community provided estimates or statistics on:

- population characteristics (or more recent demographic data) in **Table A.1**;
- dedicated affordable housing and/or numbers of individuals on waiting lists for affordable/social housing in **Table A.2**; or
- the numbers of individuals and/or families on social assistance in **Table A.3**.

Please outline below the data sources you used for each corresponding data category; please include the name of the data source, year of the estimate and any comments relevant to the methodology used in determining the estimate.

COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHIC DATA (Number of individuals and percentage of total population) ▼▼		Data source(s)/Methodological comments
Total population (Number of individuals)		The Aboriginal community has chosen to include table A.1.1 because it is helpful in providing information by sex and age group. However, 2001 census data severely under-represents the Aboriginal population in the City of Hamilton, thus the community has added table A.1.3. This data can be found in a submission to SCPI funding for Urban Native Homes dated June 4, 2004. The submission (by Stevenato and Associates) points out that the Statistics Canada document entitled: Population by Selected Aboriginal Origin, Sex and Age Groups for CMA's, 1991 (Cat. No 94-327) provides a more accurate account of the Aboriginal population for Hamilton. It reported 11,025 Aboriginal people in the Hamilton CMA in 1991. Stevenato then uses a growth rate of 2.5% per year (the median between the 1.2%/year for the City of Hamilton and the 4%/year for Aboriginal populations in Canada [Statistics Canada, 1996] to arrive at the projections presented in Table A.1.3.
Gender	Total number of males	N/A
	Total number of females	N/A
Age	Total number of children (from ages 0-14)	N/A
	Total number of youth (from ages 15-29)	N/A
	Total number of adults (from ages 30-64)	N/A
	Total number of seniors (55 of age and above)	The Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens defines Aboriginal seniors as 55+ years vs. 65+ for the general population. This is due to the earlier onset of aging in Aboriginal people and the lower life expectancy (explained by Stevenato).
Other characteristics	Total number of Aboriginal individuals	N/A
	Total number of individuals identified as visible minorities	N/A
	Total in-migration (number of individuals moving into the community)	N/A
	Total number of correctional releases	N/A
Total number of households by type of household		N/A
Family households		N/A
Multi-family households		N/A
Non-family households		N/A
HOUSING DATA ▼▼		N/A
Total number of designated or dedicated affordable housing units in the community		N/A
Total number of individuals on the community's waiting list for affordable housing units		N/A
INCOME DATA ▼▼		N/A
Total number of individuals on social assistance in the community		N/A
Total number of families (or households) on social assistance in the community		N/A

Series B – POPULATION SUMMARY BASED ON HOUSING CIRCUMSTANCES

Table B.1 – Homeless and At-Risk Populations Summary

In the table below, please provide estimates for each of the identified homeless and at-risk-of-homelessness populations and sub-populations in your community for the comparison period. The data you provide will need to be referenced by your community to complete the analysis questions of Elements 2 and 7.

HAMILTON URBAN ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY	A		B		C		D	
	Pre-NHI data		Compared to year 2000 (NHI baseline)		Compared to year 2003		Compared to most recent statistics (2006)	
	Number of individuals	%	Number of individuals	%	Number of individuals	%	Number of individuals	%
1. At Risk of Homelessness	6,237		6,209		6,600		7,285	
HOMELESS POPULATION ▼▼								
2. Hidden homeless	Refer #4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
3. Living on the street	2	<1%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
• Sub-population chronically living on the street	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
4. Short-term or crisis sheltered	450	99%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	780	100%
• Sub-population episodically sheltered	30	6%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	38	6%
5. Long-term or supportive housed	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTAL HOMELESS POPULATION (Rows 2 to 5)	452	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	780	100%

Table B.2 – Homeless and At-Risk Populations Profile Data

Please profile your community’s homeless and at-risk-of-homelessness populations and sub-populations in the chart below according to the subgroups or risk factors listed. In compiling this data, please profile the information as a proportion (of people in each subgroup or experiencing each risk factor) of the total number of each population or sub-population using the most recent year for which your community has such information.

		POPULATIONS													
		1. At risk of homelessness		2. Hidden homeless		3. Living on the street				4. Short-term or crisis sheltered				5. Long-term or supportive housed	
		Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	SUB - POPULATION Chronically living on the street		SUB - POPULATION Episodically sheltered		Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage
▼ Subgroup/Factor ▼	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage	
Life situation ▶▶	Housing below standard	N/A	N/A												
	Subtotal low-income ▼	7,285	100%												
	• Employment income	N/A	N/A												
	• Other income supports	N/A	N/A												
	Eviction	N/A	N/A												
	Institutional release	N/A	N/A												
	Health issues			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Subtotal secured income ▼			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
• Employment income			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
• Other income supports			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Age ▶▶	Children	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Youth	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Seniors	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Gender ▶▶	Male	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Female	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Transgendered	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Family Status ▶▶	Individuals	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Families	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Ethnic origin ▶▶	Aboriginal	7,285	100%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Visible minority	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Table B.3 – Data Sources for Homeless and At-Risk Populations Summary

Please outline below the data sources your community used for each corresponding population or sub-population category in Tables B.1 and B.2. To accurately complete this task, please include the name of the data source, year (if different from the year identified in the column) and any comments relevant to the methodology used in determining the figures.

Please note: Because all of the data in Tables B.1 and B.2 is being generated by communities, all communities will need to complete this table.

POPULATIONS	Data source(s)/Methodological comments (Table B.1)	Data source(s)/Methodological comments (Table B.2)
1. At risk of homelessness	The community chose to use the Low Income Cut Off for identifying how many Aboriginal people are at-risk of homelessness. As the percentage of Aboriginal population of Hamilton is estimated to be 16,556 (see Table A.1.3), and the poverty rate is 44%, the estimate of 7,285 is used.	N/A
2. Hidden homeless	Hidden homelessness is a major issue for the Aboriginal community in Hamilton as many individuals do not use mainstream emergency shelters. The Aboriginal community does not have quantitative numbers for how many people are currently homeless and hidden.	N/A
3. Living on the street	Refer to #4.	N/A
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sub-population chronically living on the street 	Refer to #4.	N/A
4. Short-term or crisis sheltered	For the calculation presented in this Assessment, the community chose to use 20% of mainstream shelter usage as the estimate of Aboriginal homelessness. The pre-NHI estimates are based on Schofield and Cook's 1995 report: Homelessness and Mental Illness in Hamilton. They reviewed data from 1989-90, and found there were 2300 males and a smaller number of women that were using the emergency shelter system over the course of one year. They found that 150 men were chronically homeless and 10 were living on the street. The 2006 data is based on City of Hamilton's HIFIS data for 2005 of 3,950 total shelter users, again adjusted for 20% Aboriginal.	N/A
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sub-population episodically sheltered 	See above.	N/A
5. Long-term or supportive housed	The Aboriginal community does not have data for this category, but would anticipate them in the next phase of the Homelessness Partnering Strategy.	N/A

Series C – COMMUNITY ASSET INVENTORY

Table C.1 – Community Asset Inventory

Please update your community’s asset inventory, identifying when each asset was introduced into the community (pre-NHI, Phase I, and Phase II). You may add as many rows as you need under the corresponding asset categories. In Column B, “identification,” please code with a “D” if the housing, support or skills asset is directed to homeless or at-risk populations; code with an “A” if the asset is accessible to homeless and at-risk populations, but not specifically directed to those individuals. In Column F, please indicate with a “yes” or “no” whether or not the asset was funded through the NHL.

Coding for Column B:

D: *Directed* to homeless or at-risk populations

A: *Accessible* to homeless or at-risk populations, but *not specific* to those populations

[[NOTE: The chart below only includes Aboriginal agencies. Please refer to the City of Hamilton’s submission for additional information on mainstream agencies in Hamilton. While the Aboriginal community in Hamilton recognizes that mainstream services will serve Aboriginal people, this asset inventory is intended to capture organizations and services that deliver culturally appropriate and specific programming with Aboriginal history in mind.]]

A	B	C	D	E	F
Aboriginal Administered Agency ASSET INVENTORY	Identification (“D”: Directed; “A”: Accessible)	Time period			Projects funded by NHI? (Yes/No)
		Pre-NHI (before 1999)	Phase I (1999-2003)	Phase II (2003-2007)	
HOUSING FACILITIES					
Emergency shelters					
Native Women’s Centre	D	9 beds	15 beds	15 beds	Yes – SCPI
Transitional housing					
Urban Native Homes: Koo gaa da win Manitou	D	N/A	N/A	24 beds – 6 disabled	UAH, SCPI
Long-term supportive housing					
None					
Affordable rental housing					
Urban Native Homes	A	212	212	212	No
Sacajewea Non-Profit Homes	A	28	28	28	No
SUPPORT FACILITIES AND SERVICES					
Hamilton Regional Indian Centre	A	64,387 visits	74,099 visits	66,880 visits	Yes
Core services					
Niwasa Head Start Pre-School	A	N/A	N/A	98	yes
Native Women’s Centre	A	N/A	N/A	440 people per year	yes
Assistance services					
Aboriginal Health Centre					
Urban Native Homes	A	441 people/year	605 people/year	591 people/year	no
Sacajewea Non Profit Homes	A	73 people/year	74 people/year	74 people/year	no
Niwasa Head Start Pre-School	A	N/A	85 people/year	103 people/year	no
Metis Women’s Circle	D	N/A	180 people/year	Not funded	yes
Life skills services					
Niwasa Head Start Pre-school	A	N/A	20 people/year	40 people/year	no
Employment development services					
Niagara Peninsula Aboriginal Area Management Board	A	Employment & Training/ Jobs Ontario	Local Delivery Mechanism for UAS-H – closed in	Closed	yes

A	B	C	D	E	F
Aboriginal Administered Agency ASSET INVENTORY	Identification ("D": Directed; "A": Accessible)	Time period			Projects funded by NHI? (Yes/No)
		Pre-NHI (before 1999)	Phase I (1999-2003)	Phase II (2003-2007)	
Niwasa Head Start Pre-school	A	N/A	2002 20 people/year	40 people/year	no
Health and treatment services					
Aboriginal Health Centre: De Dwa De Dehs Nye>s	A	Yes		Yes	
Homelessness prevention services					
Urban Native Homes	A	N/A	N/A	208 people	yes
Sacajawea Non-Profit Homes	A	N/A	149 people	300 people	yes
Niwasa Head Start Pre-school	A	N/A	340 people	4,308 people	no
SKILLS / RESEARCH / COMMUNICATION NETWORKS					
Niagara Peninsula Aboriginal Area Management Board	A	Employment & Training, Jobs Ontario – 2 Labour Market Analyses	Local Delivery Mechanism – closed in 2002	Closed	Yes
McMaster University Indigenous Studies	A	N/A	Approx. 150 students. Publication of "Listening to our people" – Evaluation of Homelessness 1999-2002 (The Freeman Report)	Approx. 200 students	No. Yes.
Hamilton Regional Indian Centre in partnership with the Social Planning and Research Council of Hamilton	A	N/A	Aboriginal content in Progress Report on Homelessness 2003	Support of HEDAC, Needs Assessment for Aboriginal Men, Support the Feasibility Study Steering Committee	Yes
Native Home Providers of Ontario	A	N/A	Homelessness Trail: Aboriginal Homelessness in Hamilton with HEDAC	Served as LDM until 2006.	Yes
Hamilton Executive Directors Aboriginal Coalition (HEDAC)	A	3 member agencies meeting informally	19 agencies meeting formally.	12 agencies meeting formally.	No.

Series D - PHASE II PROJECT RESULTS

Table D.1 - Project Results Summary

The following is an aggregate summary of the project results for NHI-funded projects in your community. This report is based on projects as of printing. This is provided for your reference, and your community is not being asked to make adjustments to it.

TABLE D1 - SUMMARY OF NHI PROJECT RESULTS FOR PHASE II

Section 1 Project Funding (NHI and Other Funding)		Section 2 - NHI project status	
Aboriginal	\$1 253 123	NHI Project Status	Total # Projects
Total NHI Funding	\$1 253 123	Projects Approved	12
Total Partner Funding Committed:	\$0	Completed projects with final results	9
Cash		Ongoing Projects (Final results not included)	3
Inkind			
Total Partner Funding Expended:	\$2 002 000		
Cash	\$2 002 000		

Section 3 - Community plan priorities

Note: a project may address one or more priorities from the community plan. When projects address more than one priority from the plan, the % of funding committed towards each priority is estimated.

Priority Description	# NHI Funded Projects	Estimated NHI Funding	
		Expected (Ongoing)	Final

Section 4 - Main project activity areas

Note: A project may address one or more activity areas. When projects address more than one activity area, the % of funding committed towards each activity area is estimated.

Activity Area	# Projects Final	NHI Funding Expected	NHI Funding Final
Sheltering Facilities	1	\$415 000	\$415 000
Support Facilities	1	\$117 104	\$64 674
Provision of Support Service	4	\$336,278	\$164,447
Capacity Building	4	\$56 105	\$0
Public Awareness	1	\$5 648	\$61 752

4.1 - Sheltering Facilities

Note: A project may address one or more facility types. A facility may address one or more categories in the boxes below.

Facility Type	# Projects Final	# People Served Expected	# People Served Final
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING FACILITY	1	0	0

Note: People served does not represent unique clients, as one person may access the same facility many times, and may use the multiple services that such facilities often provide. Instead it is the number of instances and represents the number of times that the facility is used for the service it provides.

Emergency Shelters: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off (except for beds/Units). A project can address multiple categories.

Beds / Units		Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served	
Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
Expected	Final	Expected	Final

Transitional Housing: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

Beds / Units			Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served		
	Expected	Final		Expected	Final
Total Beds Created	20	0	Aboriginal People	1	1
Total Units Created	20	24	Visible Minorities	0	0
Total Beds Affected	30	0	Other		
New or Improved	1 \	1 \			
Age group(s) (to be) served			Gender of group(s) (to be) served		
	Expected	Final		Expected	Final
0-14	0	0	Female	1	1
15-30	0	0	Male	1	1
31-64	0	1	Transgendered /	0	1
65+	1	1	Transsexual		

Supportive Housing: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

Beds / Units		Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served	
Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
Expected	Final	Expected	Final

4.2 - Support Facilities

Note: A project may address one or more facility types. A facility may address one or more categories in the boxes below.

Facility Type	# Projects Final	# People Served Expected	# People Served Final
DROP-IN CENTER	1	500	400
FOOD DEPOT / BANK	0		

Caution: People served does not represent unique clients, as one person may access the same facility many times, and may use the multiple services that such facilities often provide. Instead it is the number of interventions and represents the number of times that the facility is used for the service it provides.

Food Bank: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

	Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served		Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
	Expected	Final	Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Aboriginal People	1		0-14	1	Female	1
Visible Minorities	1		15-30	1	Male	1
Other			31-64	1	Transgendered /	1
			65+	1	Transsexual	

Soup Kitchen: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

	Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served		Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
	Expected	Final	Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Aboriginal People	1		0-14	1	Female	1
Visible Minorities	1		15-30	1	Male	1
Other			31-64	1	Transgendered /	1
			65+	1	Transsexual	

Drop-In Centre: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

	Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served		Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
	Expected	Final	Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Aboriginal People	1		0-14	1	Female	1
Visible Minorities	1		15-30	1	Male	1
Other			31-64	1	Transgendered /	1
			65+	1	Transsexual	

Community Centre: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

	Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served		Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
	Expected	Final	Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Aboriginal People	1		0-14	1	Female	1
Visible Minorities	1		15-30	1	Male	1
Other			31-64	1	Transgendered /	1
			65+	1	Transsexual	

Other: The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

	Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served		Age group(s) (to be) served		Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
	Expected	Final	Expected	Final	Expected	Final
Aboriginal People	1		0-14	1	Female	1
Visible Minorities	1		15-30	1	Male	1
Other			31-64	1	Transgendered /	1
			65+	1	Transsexual	

4.3 - Provision of Support Services

Note: A provision of support services project may address one or more categories in the boxes below.

	# Projects Final	# People Served Expected	# People Served Final
Provision of Support Services	5	7,000	n/a
Prevention Activities	2		
Housing Placements	0		
Program Activities	2		
Service Activities	5		

Caution: People served does not represent unique clients, as one person may access the same services many times, and may use multiple services. Instead it is the number of interventions and represents the number of times that the service is used.

The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

Prevention Activities

Activity	Expected	Final
Eviction Prevention / Maintaining Existing Housing	3	2
Maintaining Employment	2	2
Obtaining New Housing	2	2
Obtaining Employment	2	2
Counselling / Intervention with people at risk	4	2
Psycho-social Support	1	1
Legal/Financial Service		
Other	1	

Housing Placement Activities

Activity	Expected	Final
Emergency Shelter	0	0
Transitional Housing	0	0
Supportive Housing	0	0
Independent Housing	0	0
Other	0	0

The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories

Program Activities

Activity	Expected	Final
Education / Life Skills Program	3	1
Addiction Treatment Program	3	0
Employment Program	3	1
Other Programs	1	1

Service Activities

Activity	Expected	Final
Health Services	4	4
Material Services	6	3
Psycho-Social Services	1	1
Legal / Financial Services	0	0
Information / Referrals / Follow-up	7	4
Transportation Services	6	4
Laundry / Shower Services	0	0
Other	1	1

The values in this section represent an aggregation of percentages reported for each project. A project can address more than one category.

	Ethnic Origin of group(s) (to be) served			Age group(s) (to be) served			Gender of group(s) (to be) served	
	Expected	Final		Expected	Final		Expected	Final
Aboriginal People	79,3%	68,8%	0-14	21,4%	8,8%	Female	20,0%	40,0%
Visible Minorities	14,3%	31,3%	15-30	11,4%	36,3%	Male	8,6%	35,0%
Other	6,4%	0,0%	31-64	21,4%	43,8%	Transgendered / Transsexual	0,0%	0,0%
			65+	2,9%	11,3%			

4.4 - Capacity Building

Note: A capacity building project may address one or more categories listed below.

	# Projects Final
Capacity Building	4

The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories.

Activity	Expected	Final
Research	1	1
Cycle of Homelessness	2	2
Education Employment and Income	0	0
Health	0	0
Immigration	1	0
Northern Issues	0	0
Justice	0	0
Community Undertakings	3	3
Orientation / Workshops / Conferences	0	0
Support for Development and Management of Projects	3	2
Enhanced Capacity of your Organization	4	4
Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations	0	0
Other		

4.5 - Public Awareness

Note: A public awareness project may address one or more categories listed below.

	# Projects Final
Public Awareness	0

The values in this section represent the number of times that a category was checked off. A project can address multiple categories

Activity	Expected	Final
Production of Public Awareness Tools and Documents	1	
Public Awareness Activities	1	
Documentary		
Speech		
Broadcasted interview	0	
Direct Contact with Users (word of Mouth)		
Research Publications (Dissemination of Research Findings)		
Articles and Press Write-Ups		
Public Forums / Conferences		
Participation in Local Events	0	
Other		
Other		

Section 5 - NHI Outcomes

Note: a project may address one or more NHI Outcomes.

NHI Outcome	# Projects Addressing	# Projects Addressing Level Of Achievement			
		Not Met	Partially Met	Fully Met	Exceeded Not Provided
Alleviation of the hardship of homeless people	2			2	
Better information and data on the homeless population and homelessness issues	1			1	
Better research tools and methodologies relating to homelessness in Canada	2			2	
Enhanced access to information	1		1		
Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions	7		1	6	
Improved decision making around investments	1			1	
Increased awareness	7		1	6	
Increased commitment and broader response to homelessness	4		1	3	
Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness	6			6	
Increased understanding and knowledge of the homelessness situation	1		1		
More comprehensive continuum of supports in place	3	1		2	
More coordinated response between sectors to address homelessness	5			5	
Priorities addressed, innovative approaches and best practices implemented	4			4	

Table D.2 - Specific Project Results

This table is a listing of Phase II projects funded through the NHI, and the results reported to HHB as of printing. The table has been divided into three sections: 1) completed projects; 2) ongoing projects; and 3) additional projects. Your community should add projects that have been funded, but not necessarily reported to HHB as yet. You may also wish to add projects funded through other sources (if your community would like to broaden its assessment beyond the NHI). To add projects, simply insert as many additional rows as you need under Section 3, and include the necessary data. Also, your community may have more recent information regarding the identified outputs and outcomes for a listed project; simply overwrite the information in the applicable table cell.

Step 1 - Coding according to Homeless and At-Risk Population Served by Project

For each project, please indicate the homeless population or sub-population in Column I using the "Coding for Homeless and At-Risk Populations and Sub-Populations" on this page of the Data Tools. While some projects may have targeted more than one homeless population or sub-population, please only code according to the population mainly served by the project.

Step 2 - Sorting the Table According to Homeless Populations

For ease of analysis, you will want to sort your table according to homeless population using the coding in Column I (i.e. ordered from code "1" to "7", or "7" to "1"), and then print a copy of the sorted table for reference purposes.

Coding of Community Plan Priorities (Column D)	Coding for Homeless and At-Risk Populations and Sub-Populations: (Column I)
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Negotiate the 1:5 principle with the mainstream entity. 2. Community based partnerships, old and new 3. Build on the implementation plan. 4. Community capacity building, governance 5. Seek financial resources for projects. 6. Offer vouchers, food banks, transportation, out of the cold program to address daily needs and prevent hypothermia 7. Counseling, outreach, life skills, cultural training for youth (the priority also identifies the creation of a one stop multi-youth complex to achieve this priority). 8. Updated feasibility study (for Native Men’s Residence Initiative) 9 Link homelessness initiatives with development projects – create sustainable jobs for Aboriginal community.. 10. Develop training packages for community agencies (to increase access to and provide cultural awareness and traditional programming). 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Population at-risk of homelessness 2. Hidden homelessness population 3. Population living on the street 4. Chronically living on the street sub-population 5. Short-term or crisis sheltered population 6. Episodically sheltered sub-population 7. Long-term or supportive sheltered population

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)
Completed NHI Projects								
1.2 NHI Funding Source:Urban Aboriginal Homeless (UAH)								
1280924	De dwa da dehs>nyes AHAC	To increase accessibility and provide cultural, spiritual and traditional Healing programming				\$48 750	Cash \$0	1
2150	678 Main Street East L8M1K2	<p>Activities:</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Provision of Support Services Prevention: Service Type: Health Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements:</p> <p>Public Awareness</p>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Expected Clients Served 0 Different Clients Served 0 Total Clients Served 0 Different People Expected Served 500 Different People Currently Served 0 Different People Served Project 25 People Expected Served 400 People Currently Served 0 People Served Project 0 Emergency Housing Placements 0 Transitional Housing Placements 0 Supportive Housing Placements 0 Independent Housing Placements 0 Other Housing Placements 0</p> <p>How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs? Exceeded Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded Our project had 5 aspects to it transportation outputs were exceeded due to the numbers who required this service Traditional healing Program outputs were exceeded sd identified by the number who used the different programs that were offered through this project. Traditional healers Atitudinal healing Greif Recovery One on One Counselling Men's Circles Women's Circles etc were very well attended. Over the counter Medications and nauuropathic Services these two areas experienced barriers that were a hinderance to those we were trying to serve. Barriers in getting supplements that were meant for the clients served. Barriers caused by restrictions placed relating to over the Counter Medications we could have helped many more if the restrictions weren't in place. Our transportations outputs would have also been greter if we hadn't had the restrictions of providing bus tickets to thse who require them.</p>		<p>Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness</p> <p>Fully Met</p> <p>Better information and data on the homeless population and homelessness issues</p> <p>Fully Met</p> <p>More coordinated response between sectors to address homelessness</p> <p>Fully Met</p> <p>Priorities addressed, innovative approaches and best practices implemented</p> <p>Fully Met</p> <p>See 1.2</p> <p>As outlined in 1.2 we didn't expect the barriers that surfaced. Trying to get supplements for clients identifying the actual needs and barriers experienced by the target group in some cases needs were more than we expected needs were often multiple bureauracy that target group experience bus tickets or transportation criteria</p> <p>Target groups were very appreciative of services and programs offered their expectations were more than met some commente especially in Traditional Healing Proarams</p>			

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

Expected

Expected

Provision of Support Services

Prevention:
Service Type: Health Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements:

Expected Clients Served 0
Different Clients Served
Total Clients Served 0
Different People Expected Served 0
Different People Currently Served 0
Different People Served Project 0
People Expected Served 400
People Currently Served 0
People Served Project 0
Emergency Housing Placements 0
Transitional Housing Placements 0
Supportive Housing Placements 0
Independent Housing Placements 0
Other Housing Placements 0

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

1280924	Niwasa Headstart Preschool	Provision of Nutritional support to assist in the positive learning of preschool children whose families live at or below the poverty				\$1 500	Cash \$0	1
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Activities:

Achieved

Achieved

Provision of Support Services

Prevention:
Service Type: Education / Life Skills Program, Health Services, Material Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Housing Placements:

Expected Clients Served 0
Different Clients Served
Total Clients Served 0
Different People Expected Served 119
Different People Currently Served 0
Different People Served Project 98
People Expected Served 0
People Currently Served 0
People Served Project 0
Emergency Housing Placements 0
Transitional Housing Placements 0
Supportive Housing Placements 0
Independent Housing Placements 0
Other Housing Placements 0

Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness

Fully Met

Priorities addressed, innovative approaches and best practices implemented

Fully Met

Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions

Fully Met

More comprehensive continuum of supports in place

Fully Met

Alleviation of the hardship of homeless people

Fully Met

Increased awareness

Fully Met

none to share

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)
		Expected	Expected					
		Provision of Support Services Prevention: Service Type: Education / Life Skills Program, Material Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Housing Placements:	Expected Clients Served 0 Different Clients Served Total Clients Served 0 Different People Expected Served 0 Different People Currently Served 0 Different People Served Project 0 People Expected Served 150 People Currently Served 0 People Served Project 0 Emergency Housing Placements 0 Transitional Housing Placements 0 Supportive Housing Placements 0 Independent Housing Placements 0 Other Housing Placements 0					
1280924 2148	Niwasa Headstart Preschool 1869 Main Street East L8H1G2	Provision of training specific in a course facilitated by the Canadian Red Cross, dealing with our Homeless clientele. In addition to Community workers will receive a cultural education focussing on stem causes why Homelessness is in communitites. Activities: Achieved Capacity Building Orientation / Workshops / Conferences, Enhanced Capacity of your Organization , Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations , Expected Capacity Building Orientation / Workshops / Conferences, Enhanced Capacity of your Organization , Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,	Achieved Orientation/Workshp Details:: # Participating Staff: 20 # Participating Organizations: 12 # Sessions Held: 0 Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail , # of Benefiting Organizations , 0 How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs? Fully Met Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded Expected Orientation/Workshp Details:: # Participating Staff: 26 # Participating Organizations: 12 # Sessions Held: 1 Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail , # of Benefiting Organizations , 12		More comprehensive continuum of supports in place Fully Met Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness Fully Met Alleviation of the hardship of homeless people Fully Met Priorities addressed, innovative approaches and best practices implemented Fully Met Increased awareness Fully Met Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions Fully Met	\$3 400	Cash \$0	3,4,5,6
1280924 2255	Hamilton Regional Indian Centre 712 Main St. East	To produce and carry out a comprehensive workplan for the Hamilton Aboriginal Men's Residence Feasibility Study. A two-phase process will be implemented with a number of steps required to complete each phase: Phase 1: Feasibility Study; Phase II: Site Selection and Concept Design.			Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness Fully Met	\$24 983	Cash \$0	3,4,5,6

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Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

Activities:

Achieved

Capacity Building

Community Undertakings, Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,

Achieved

Cycle of Homelessness, Community Undertaking Details: Other,

Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions

Fully Met

Increased awareness

Fully Met

Better research tools and methodologies relating to homelessness in Canada

Fully Met

More coordinated response between sectors to address homelessness

Fully Met

Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail , # of Benefiting Organizations , 3

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Fully Met

Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

Increased commitment and broader response to homelessness

Fully Met

Expected

Capacity Building

Community Undertakings, Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,

Expected

Cycle of Homelessness, Community Undertaking Details: Other,

Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail , # of Benefiting Organizations , 3

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

1280924	Hamilton Regional Indian Centre	To analyze the needs and service gaps of Aboriginal Men in Hamilton. Produce and assessment on the need for a Men's Homeless shelter				\$22 590	Cash \$0	1,2,6
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2152	712 Main Street East L8M1K6	<u>Activities:</u>						
					Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions			
					Fully Met			
					Increased commitment and broader response to homelessness			
					Fully Met			
					Increased awareness			
					Fully Met			
					Better research tools and methodologies relating to homelessness in Canada			
					Fully Met			
					More coordinated response between sectors to address homelessness			
					Fully Met			

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Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

Achieved

Capacity Building

Research / Studies, Orientation / Workshops / Conferences, Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,

Achieved

Research Details: Cycle of Homelessness,

Orientation/Workshp Details:
 # Participating Staff: 1
 # Participating Organizations: 12
 # Sessions Held: 32

Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail ,
 # of Benefiting Organizations , 3

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?
 Fully Met
Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness

Fully Met

Expected

Capacity Building

Research / Studies, Orientation / Workshops / Conferences, Enhanced Capacity of your Organization , Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,

Expected

Research Details: Cycle of Homelessness, Immigration,

Orientation/Workshp Details:
 # Participating Staff: 0
 # Participating Organizations: 0
 # Sessions Held: 0

Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail ,
 # of Benefiting Organizations , 15

Public Awareness

Production of Public Awareness Tools and Documents, Public Awareness Activities,

of Tools and Documents 1
 # of Public Awareness Activities 2
 Topic Urban Homelessness
 Targeted Audience Male population
 Community at large
 # Different People Reached

1280924 Hamilton Regional Indian Centre
 2154 712 Main Street East
 L8M1K6

To service the needs of Homeless Aboriginal men and their families addressing their Mental, Physical, Emotional and Spiritual well-being.

Activities:

Increased awareness

Partially Met

More comprehensive continuum of supports in place

Not Met

Increased commitment and broader response to homelessness

Partially Met

Enhanced access to information

Partially Met

Increased understanding and knowledge of the homelessness situation

Partially Met

Enhanced community ownership of process and

\$36 860

Cash \$0

3,4,5,6

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

Achieved

Provision of Support Services

Prevention: Eviction Prevention / Maintaining Existing Housing, Maintaining Employment, Obtaining New Housing, Obtaining Employment, Counseling / Intervention with people at risk, Psycho-social Support, Service Type: Employment Program, Other Programs, Health Services, Psycho-Social Services, Material Services, Information / Referrals / Housing Placements:

Achieved

Expected Clients Served 380
 Different Clients Served
 Total Clients Served 525
 Different People Expected Served 0
 Different People Currently Served 0
 Different People Served Project 0
 People Expected Served 0
 People Currently Served 0
 People Served Project 0
 Emergency Housing Placements 0
 Transitional Housing Placements 0
 Supportive Housing Placements 0
 Independent Housing Placements 0
 Other Housing Placements 0

solutions
Fully Met

Need additional partners to assist us in the contuance and uninterrupted programming
 Project clients are now again without regular and ongoing support and contact. Project staff had diffcaulty in be assigned a work area within the community. No immediate/future planning for the clients and their families.

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Fully Met
Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

Expected

Provision of Support Services

Prevention: Eviction Prevention / Maintaining Existing Housing, Maintaining Employment, Counseling / Intervention with people at risk, Other, Service Type: Addiction Treatment Program, Employment Program, Other Programs, Psycho-Social Services, Material Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements:

Expected

Expected Clients Served 175
 Different Clients Served
 Total Clients Served 0
 Different People Expected Served 0
 Different People Currently Served 0
 Different People Served Project 0
 People Expected Served 175
 People Currently Served 0
 People Served Project 0
 Emergency Housing Placements 0
 Transitional Housing Placements 0
 Supportive Housing Placements 0
 Independent Housing Placements 0
 Other Housing Placements 0

1280924	Urban Native Homes Incorporated	Develop a Seniors based transitional house 20, 1 bedroom units will provide the seniors and elders experiencing Homelessness with safe accomodations while seeking alternative housing.				\$415 000	Cash \$2 000 000	5
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2153	795 King Street East L8M1A8							
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Activities:

Achieved

Sheltering Facility

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING FACILITY
 Land / Building Purchase, New Construction related, Renovation, Operational Equipment / Supplies,

Achieved

Beds Created 0 Units Created 24
 Beds Affected 0 Units Affected 0
 People Expected Served 0
 People Served Project 0

Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions
Fully Met

Increased commitment and broader response to homelessness
Fully Met

Increased awareness
Fully Met

Improved decision making around investments
Fully Met

More coordinated response between sectors to address homelessness
Fully Met

Increased local capacity to deal with homelessness

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Fully Met
Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

		Expected	Expected		Fully Met			
		Sheltering Facility TRANSITIONAL HOUSING FACILITY New Construction related, Renovation, Operational Equipment / Supplies,	Beds Created 20 Units Created 20 Beds Affected 20 Units Affected 20 People Expected Served 0 People Served Project 0		Application for the Minor variance-timely, unexpected costs, delay in construction. Unexpected utility costs-Winter construction due to the minor variance.			
1280924	H/W Chapter of Native Women Inc. o/a Native Women's Centre	Provision of food, clothing, transportation, youth care, life skills training, traditional teachings for the Homeless clients in shelter.				\$107 790	Cash \$2 000	1,2
2149	1900 King Street, PO Box 69036 L8K1W0	Activities: Achieved Support Facility DROP-IN CENTER Renovation, Direct Operational Cost, Operational Equipment / Supplies, Provision of Support Services Prevention: Eviction Prevention / Maintaining Existing Housing, Maintaining Employment, Obtaining New Housing, Obtaining Employment, Counseling / Intervention with people at risk, Service Type: Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements: Capacity Building Orientation / Workshops / Conferences, Enhanced Capacity of your Organization , Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,	Achieved Meals Expected Served Meals Served Project Tons Food Expected Distributed Tons Food Distributed Project People Expected Served People Served Project 400 Expected Clients Served 0 Different Clients Served Total Clients Served 0 Different People Expected Served 440 Different People Currently Served 0 Different People Served Project 0 People Expected Served 0 People Currently Served 0 People Served Project 0 Emergency Housing Placements 0 Transitional Housing Placements 0 Supportive Housing Placements 0 Independent Housing Placements 0 Other Housing Placements 0		Increased awareness Fully Met Priorities addressed, innovative approaches and best practices implemented Fully Met			
			Orientation/Workshp Details: # Participating Staff: 26 # Participating Organizations: 12 # Sessions Held: 1 Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail , # of Benefiting Organizations , 0 How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs? Fully Met Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded					

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)
		Expected	Expected					
		Support Facility DROP-IN CENTER Renovation, Direct Operational Cost, Operational Equipment / Supplies,	Meals Expected Served Meals Served Project Tons Food Expected Distributed Tons Food Distributed Project People Expected Served People Served Project	500				
		Provision of Support Services Prevention: Eviction Prevention / Maintaining Existing Housing, Maintaining Employment, Obtaining New Housing, Obtaining Employment, Counseling / Intervention with people at risk, Service Type: Addiction Treatment Program, Employment Program, Material Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements:	Expected Clients Served Different Clients Served Total Clients Served Different People Expected Served Different People Currently Served Different People Served Project People Expected Served People Currently Served People Served Project Emergency Housing Placements Transitional Housing Placements Supportive Housing Placements Independent Housing Placements Other Housing Placements	250 0 0 0 0 500 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				
		Capacity Building Orientation / Workshops / Conferences, Enhanced Capacity of your Organization , Enhanced Coordination of Services Among Organizations ,	Orientation/Workshp Details: # Participating Staff: 26 # Participating Organizations: 12 # Sessions Held: 1					
			Enhanced Coordination of Services Detail , # of Benefiting Organizations , 0					

Ongoing NHI Projects

1.2 NHI Funding Source:Urban Aboriginal Homeless (UAH)

1280924	Niawasa Headstart Preschool 1869 Main Street E	This project is to provide dancing, drumming and Traditional Teaching instructions that support the work of Niwasa during the school day throughout the City of Hamilton. The instructor will engage in outreach activities both for the children and the parents of the children who are at risk of homelessness or who may find themselves in precarious housing emergency or transitional shelters. This project aims to forge economic and human partnerships using the resources of all agencies and programs to ustaincultural programming and ultimately to build relationships and bridges that would make our Aboriginal Youth successful. Niwasa has a tripartite agreement with the two school boards involved so that		53		\$29 500		1,2
2257	L8H1G2	Activities:						

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

Expected

Provision of Support Services

Prevention:
 Service Type: Education / Life Skills Program,
 Health Services, Material Services, Information /
 Referrals /
 Follow-Up Services,
 Housing Placements:

Expected

Expected Clients Served 0
 Different Clients Served
 Total Clients Served 0
 Different People Expected Served 119
 Different People Currently Served 0
 Different People Served Project 98
 People Expected Served 0
 People Currently Served 0
 People Served Project 0
 Emergency Housing Placements 0
 Transitional Housing Placements 0
 Supportive Housing Placements 0
 Independent Housing Placements 0
 Other Housing Placements 0

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

1280924	Aboriginal Health Access Centre	To provide over the counter medications for the homelessness community members unable to purchase, provide emergency medical transportation for registered homeless clientele				\$29,500		1
2262	712 Main St E L8M1K6							

Activities:

Expected

Provision of Support Services

Prevention: Obtaining New Housing, Counseling /
 Intervention with people at risk, Psycho-social
 Support,
 Service Type: Addiction Treatment Program, Health
 Services, Information / Referrals /
 Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services,
 Housing Placements:

Expected

Expected Clients Served 0
 Different Clients Served
 Total Clients Served 0
 Different People Expected Served 0
 Different People Currently Served 0
 Different People Served Project 0
 People Expected Served 0
 People Currently Served 0
 People Served Project 0
 Emergency Housing Placements 0
 Transitional Housing Placements 0
 Supportive Housing Placements 0
 Independent Housing Placements 0
 Other Housing Placements 0

How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs?

Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded

1280924	Hamilton Regional Indian Centre	To establish an emergency food depot to prevent Homelessness with an outreach component.				\$116 510		1,3
2155	712 Main Street East L8M1K6							

Activities:

A	B	C	E	D	F	G	H	I
Project Number / CREF #	Organization Name and Address	Project Description and Activities	Outputs	Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	Outcomes	NHI Funding	Funding From Other Sources (\$)	Population Addressed by Project (Code)

Expected

Support Facility

FOOD DEPOT / BANK

Renovation, Direct Operational Cost, Operational Equipment / Supplies,

Provision of Support Services

Prevention: Eviction Prevention / Maintaining Existing Housing, Obtaining Employment, Counseling / Intervention with people at risk, Service Type: Education / Life Skills Program, Employment Program, Material Services, Information / Referrals / Follow-Up Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements:

Expected

Meals Expected Served
 Meals Served Project
 Tons Food Expected Distributed
 Tons Food Distributed Project
 People Expected Served
 People Served Project

Expected Clients Served 0
 Different Clients Served
 Total Clients Served 0
 Different People Expected Served 0
 Different People Currently Served 0
 Different People Served Project 0
 People Expected Served 5000
 People Currently Served 0
 People Served Project 0
 Emergency Housing Placements 0
 Transitional Housing Placements 0
 Supportive Housing Placements 0
 Independent Housing Placements 0
 Other Housing Placements 0

A Project Number / CREF #	B Organization Name and Address	C Project Description and Activities	E Outputs	D Community Plan Priority(ies) Addressed (Code)	F Outcomes	G NHI Funding	H Funding From Other Sources (\$)	I Population Addressed by Project (Code)
1385061 2178	Hamilton Regional Indian Centre 712 Main Street East L8M1K6	<p>Funding will be used to assist our Homeless community with food and nutritional needs to help feed them over the 2004, 2005 Holiday timeframe. All clients are assessed and identified as Homeless or at-risk-of becoming Homeless. All food will be purchased and packaged into a basket –type product to be delivered to each of the clients and their family. Warm clothing and Blankets will all be purchased and distributed to those in need. Some minimal medical items will be included into the Basket and hampers for their medical uses and need.</p> <p>Activities:</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Provision of Support Services Prevention: Service Type: Health Services, Material Services, Other Service, Housing Placements:</p>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Expected Clients Served 0 Different Clients Served Total Clients Served 0 Different People Expected Served 950 Different People Currently Served 0 Different People Served Project 0 People Expected Served 800 People Currently Served 1200 People Served Project 0 Emergency Housing Placements 0 Transitional Housing Placements 0 Supportive Housing Placements 0 Independent Housing Placements 0 Other Housing Placements 0</p>		<p>Enhanced community ownership of process and solutions Fully Met</p> <p>More coordinated response between sectors to address homelessness Fully Met</p> <p>If the delays in overall funding would have been avoided, this project would have not have taken so long to reconcile.</p>	\$45 000	Cash \$0	1,3
		<p>Expected</p> <p>Provision of Support Services Prevention: Service Type: Health Services, Material Services, Transportation Services, Housing Placements:</p>	<p>Expected</p> <p>Expected Clients Served 0 Different Clients Served Total Clients Served 0 Different People Expected Served 950 Different People Currently Served 0 Different People Served Project 0 People Expected Served 800 People Currently Served 1200 People Served Project 0 Emergency Housing Placements 0 Transitional Housing Placements 0 Supportive Housing Placements 0 Independent Housing Placements 0 Other Housing Placements 0</p>					
					<p>How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs? Fully Met Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded</p> <p>How well has your project achieved your forecasted outputs? Explanation if outputs were met partially or exceeded</p>			

Series E – KNOWLEDGE AND COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES

Table E.1 – Knowledge Building and Research Activities

In the worksheet below, please fill out the required information on your community’s knowledge building and research activities (not related to specific projects). Under Column B, please code the subject area of each activity according to the coding legend. For columns C and D, please reference indicators from Annex D in the Guide.

Coding for subject areas (Column B):

- 1: Homeless and at-risk populations
- 2: Risk and protective factors
- 3: Strategies to prevent and move people out of homelessness
- 4: Costs/impact of homelessness
- 5: Promising approaches
- 6: Other (Insert “6” in Column B, and specify under Column A)

A	B	C	D
Knowledge Building and Research Activities			
Knowledge building and research activities	Subject area	Outputs	Outcomes
Mainstream shelters using HIFIS – Information on Aboriginal people is currently extremely limited, but is expected to improve.	1	Increased number of service providers using HIFIS (see submission from the City of Hamilton).	Not available yet. Community anticipated there will be a better understanding of homeless population.
Needs assessment conducted for Aboriginal Men’s Transitional Housing	1,3	Completed needs assessment report.	Improved understanding of the need for Aboriginal men’s transitional housing.
Feasibility study for Aboriginal Men’s Transitional Housing	3	Completed feasibility study.	Options for development of transitional housing clearly outlined.
[Please add activity]			

Table E.2 – Communication and Information-Sharing Activities

In the worksheet below, please fill out the required information on your community’s communication and information-sharing activities (not related to specific projects). Under Column B, please code the target audience according to the coding legend. For Columns C and D, please reference indicators from Annex D in the Guide.

Coding for target audiences (Column B):

- 1: Homeless and at-risk individuals/populations
- 2: Homelessness network service providers
- 3: Mainstream agencies
- 4: General public
- 5: Funders
- 6: Policy decision-makers
- 7: Other (Insert “7” in Column B, and specify under Column A)

A	B	C	D
Communication and Information-Sharing Activities			
Communication and information-sharing activities	Target audiences	Outputs	Outcomes
Cultural Awareness/Aboriginal Presentation for the Mainstream Community Advisory Board	5	1 Presentation delivered	-Increased understanding of Aboriginal homelessness. -Increased allocation of funding to Aboriginal projects. -Increased representation of Aboriginal community on the Community Advisory Board (2 seats out of 12). -Increased connectivity within the sector.
Hamilton Executive Director’s Aboriginal Coalition	2	Monthly meetings of all Aboriginal service providers.	- Formal network maintained to coordinate efforts to address homelessness. - Increased connectivity within the sector
Hamilton Executive Director’s Aboriginal Coalition Strategic Planning session	2	Strategic Plan	- Increased connectivity within the sector
Community Events: National Aboriginal Day	1,2,4	- 3 Events – presented annually - 3 Articles in Hamilton Spectator (1 each event).	- Increased awareness regarding Aboriginal issues and homelessness
Public Education Partnership with Hamilton District School Board and Hamilton Wentworth Catholic District School Board	4	Currently being delivered: workshops with school classes to increase awareness of Aboriginal culture/causes of homelessness	Expected: - Increased public awareness - Increased understanding and knowledge of the homelessness situation
Community Events: Seasonal	1,4	4 events per year for three years focused on significant seasonal events and	-Increased awareness regarding Aboriginal issues, events, and

A	B	C	D
Communication and Information-Sharing Activities			
Communication and information-sharing activities	Target audiences	Outputs	Outcomes
		ceremonies	homelessness - Increased connectivity within the sector

Series F – COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SURVEY

NOTE: Before completing **Component Four** of the CPA, and *prior to administering the attached survey*, please consult the instructions below.

Please enter and return to HHB the information in this table:

Total number of NHI-funded organizations in your community: 6

Total number of CAB members: 4

Total number of surveys distributed in your community: 10

Total number of completed surveys: 10

Overall community response rate (%): 100%

Series G – COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIMENSIONS

Table G.1 – Level of Stakeholder Inclusion

In the table below, please fill out the required information on stakeholder inclusion. Mark an “X” in the cell(s) best describing the level of inclusion for each type of stakeholder. For more details, please consult the Guide.

A Inclusion of stakeholders per type	Phase I										Phase II									
	B Not applicable	C Community Advisory Board	D Community profile	E Identification of objectives/priorities/strategies	F Project selection process	G Financial management/fundraising	H Community awareness	I Policy/laws/regulations	J Assessment of Community Plan	K Other	L Not applicable	M Community Advisory Board	N Community profile	O Identification of objectives/priorities/strategies	P Project selection process	Q Financial management/fundraising	R Community awareness	S Policy/laws/regulations	T Assessment of Community Plan	U Other
▼▼ FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ▼▼																				
• HRSDC				X	X			X	X					X	X	X	X			
• Service Canada	X																		X	
• [Enter name of other department]																				
▼▼ PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT ▼▼																				
• Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing	X										X									
• Ministry of Health and Long Term Care	X										X									
• Ministry of Community and Social Services	X										X									
▼▼ MUNICIPAL/REGIONAL GOVERNMENT ▼▼																				
• City of Hamilton						X	X									X	X			
▼▼ ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES/ORGANIZATIONS ▼▼																				
• Urban Native Homes Inc			X	X	X	X	X		X				X	X		X	X		X	
• Hamilton Regional Indian Centre		X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X	X	X		X	X		X	
• Native Women’s Centre			X	X		X	X		X			X	X	X		X	X		X	
• Aboriginal Health Access Centre			X	X		X	X		X			X	X	X		X	X		X	
• Sacajawea NonProfit Homes		X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
• Niwasa Head Start PreSchool			X	X		X	X		X				X	X		X	X		X	
• McMaster Indigenous Studies Programme			X	X		X	X		X			X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
• Mohawk Aboriginal Student Services			X	X		X	X		X				X	X		X	X		X	
• Metis Nation of Ontario Training Initiative			X	X		X	X		X				X	X		X	X		X	
• Metis Women’s Circle			X	X		X	X		X			X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
• Metis Nation of Ontario H_W Council			X	X		X	X		X				X	X		X	X		X	
• Native Home Providers in Ontario		X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X	X	X	X	X	X			
▼▼ COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES ▼▼																				

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Inclusion of stakeholders per type	Phase I										Phase II									
	Not applicable	Community Advisory Board	Community profile	Identification of objectives/priorities/strategies	Project selection process	Financial management/fundraising	Community awareness	Policy/laws/regulations	Assessment of Community Plan	Other	Not applicable	Community Advisory Board	Community profile	Identification of objectives/priorities/strategies	Project selection process	Financial management/fundraising	Community awareness	Policy/laws/regulations	Assessment of Community Plan	Other
• Homeless individuals		X	X	X	X		X		X				X	X			X			
• At-risk individuals		X	X	X			X		X				X	X	X	X	X		X	
▼▼ MAINSTREAM HOMELESS AGENCY SECTORS ▼▼																				
• Shelter sector	X																X			
• Transitional/supportive housing sector	X										X									
• Affordable/social housing sector	X										X									
• Core service sector	X										X									
• Assistance service sector	X										X									
• Life skills service sector	X										X									
• Employment development service sector	X										X									
• Health and treatment service sector	X										X									
• [Enter name of other sector(s)]																				
▼▼ MAINSTREAM AGENCY SECTORS ▼▼																				
• Public housing sector	X															X	X			
• Public social service sector	X																X	X		
• Public health and treatment service sector	X																X			
▼▼ PRIVATE SECTOR ▼▼																				
• Financial institutions	X										X									
• Private companies	X														X					
• Industry and business associations	X										X									
• Employee charitable trusts	X										X									
▼▼ CHARITABLE/OTHER SECTORS ▼▼																				
• Faith communities	X										X									
• Service clubs	X										X									
• Foundations						X									X					
• Unions	X										X									
▼▼ OTHERS ▼▼																				
[Enter name of other stakeholder(s)]																				

Table G.2 – Profile of Stakeholder Inclusion

In the table below, please insert the number of individuals/organizations representing each sub-group involved in your homelessness initiative in Phase I and then again in Phase II for comparison purposes (use Table G.1 as a guide in determining what is meant by “involved in your homelessness initiative”). For more details, please consult the Guide.

A	B	C	D	E
Profile of stakeholder inclusion	Phase I		Phase II	
▶▶ Number of individuals/organizations involved in your homelessness initiative ▶▶	<u>Number of individuals</u> involved	<u>Number of organizations</u> involved	<u>Number of individuals</u> involved	<u>Number of organizations</u> involved
TOTAL NUMBER ▶▶				
Aboriginal	38	19	24	12
Individuals belonging to a visible minority	0		0	
Recent immigrants	0		0	
Families	0		0	
Children	0		0	
Youth	1		1	
Seniors (Elders)	2		2	
Transgendered individuals	0		0	
Individuals released from provincial/federal institutions	0		0	
Individuals with health issues	0		0	
Individuals with mental health issues	0		0	
Individuals with low income	1		1	
Unemployed individuals	1		1	
Individuals on income supports	1		1	
[Add subgroup]				

Table G.3 – Continuum of Relationships

In the table below, please fill out the required information. Mark an “X” in the cell(s) that best describes the type of relationship among the types of stakeholders listed. For more details, please consult the Guide.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Relationships	Phase I						Phase II					
	Continuum of relationships						Continuum of relationships					
	Not applicable	Networking	Co-operation	Coordination	Coalition	Collaboration	Not applicable	Networking	Co-operation	Coordination	Coalition	Collaboration
Government levels:												
Federal government												
• HRDC				X						X		
• with [name department]												
• with [name department]												
between federal departments at the community level												
Provincial/territorial government												
• MCSS	X						X					
• MOH	X						X					
• with [name department]												
Municipal/regional government												
• City of Hamilton		X								X		
• with [name regional government]												
Between all levels of government												
Aboriginal communities/organizations												
• With the Aboriginal communities/organizations				X							X	
Mainstream Homeless agency sectors												
• Within the shelter sector		X						X				
• Within the transitional/supportive housing sector	X							X				
• Within the core service sector	X						X					
• Within the assistance service sector	X						X					
• Within the life skills service sector	X						X					
• Within the employment development service sector	X						X					
• Within the health and treatment service sector		X						X				
• [Name other sector]												
Between sectors												
Mainstream agency sectors												
• With the public housing sector	X						X					
• With the public social service sector		X						X				
• With the health and treatment service sector	X							X				
• [Name other sector]												
Private sector												

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Relationships	Phase I						Phase II					
	Continuum of relationships						Continuum of relationships					
	Not applicable	Networking	Co-operation	Coordination	Coalition	Collaboration	Not applicable	Networking	Co-operation	Coordination	Coalition	Collaboration
• with financial institutions	X						X					
• with private companies	X						X					
• with industry and business associations	X						X					
• with employee charitable trust	X						X					
Charitable/other sectors												
• with faith communities	X						X					
• with service clubs	X						X					
• with foundations	X						X					
• with unions	X						X					
• [Name other sector]												
• [Name other sector]												
• [Name other sector]												

Table G.4 – Financial and Non-Financial Leveraging

In the table below, please fill out the required information.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Funding source	Phase I				Phase II				Phase I-Phase II Trends (Difference of Phase II from Phase I)					
	Financial contribution (dollars)	Non-financial contribution (estimation in dollars)	Total contribution (B+C) (dollars)	Percentage of subtotal (%)	Financial contribution (dollars)	Non-financial contribution (estimation in dollars)	Total contribution (F+G) (dollars)	Percentage of subtotal (%)	Increase / decrease of funding amount between Phase I and Phase II		Increase / decrease of funding sources between Phase I and Phase II			
									Difference in Dollars (\$) Phase II (H) minus Phase I (D) =	Percent change (%) J ÷ D x 100 =	Number of sources in Phase I	Number of sources in Phase II	Difference in number of sources Phase II (M) minus Phase I (L) =	Percent change (%) N ÷ L x 100 =
▼▼ FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ▼▼									FEDERAL GOVERNMENT					
Sector subtotal ▶▶	\$2,445,000	N/A	\$2,445,000	100%	\$3,262,000	N/A	\$3,262,000	100%	\$817,000	33%	1	1	--	0%
HRSDC														
• NHI														
◦ SCPI	\$1,500,000	N/A	\$1,500,000	100%	\$2,002,000	N/A	\$2,002,000	100%	\$502,000	33%	1	1	--	0%
◦ UAH	\$945,000	N/A	\$945,000	100%	\$1,260,000	N/A	\$1,260,000	100%	\$315,000	33%	1	1	--	0%
▼▼ PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT ▼▼									PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT					
Sector subtotal ▶▶					\$200,000		\$200,000	100%	\$200,000	N/A	0	1	1	N/A
MCSS					\$200,000		\$200,000	100%	\$200,000	N/A				
▼▼ MUNICIPAL/REGIONAL GOVERNMENT ▼▼									MUNICIPAL/REGIONAL GOVERNMENT					
Sector subtotal ▶▶					N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
• City of Hamilton					N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A				
▼▼ ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES/ ORGANIZATIONS ▼▼									ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES/ ORGANIZATIONS					
Sector subtotal ▶▶	N/A		\$35,000	100%	N/A	\$65,520	\$65,520	100%	\$30,520	87%	19	8	(-11)	-57%
▼▼ PRIVATE SECTOR ▼▼									PRIVATE SECTOR					
Sector subtotal ▶▶	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Financial institutions	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Private companies	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Food Bank Donation	N/A	100%	N/A	N/A	0	1	1	N/A
Industry and business associations	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Employee charitable trusts	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
[Name other source]	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A										
▼▼ OTHER SECTORS ▼▼									OTHER SECTORS					

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Funding source	Phase I				Phase II				Phase I-Phase II Trends (Difference of Phase II from Phase I)					
	Financial contribution (dollars)	Non-financial contribution (estimation in dollars)	Total contribution (B+C) (dollars)	Percentage of subtotal (%)	Financial contribution (dollars)	Non-financial contribution (estimation in dollars)	Total contribution (F+G) (dollars)	Percentage of subtotal (%)	Increase / decrease of funding amount between Phase I and Phase II		Increase / decrease of funding sources between Phase I and Phase II			
									Difference in Dollars (\$) Phase II (H) minus Phase I (D) =	Percent change (%) J ÷ D x 100 =	Number of sources in Phase I	Number of sources in Phase II	Difference in number of sources Phase II (M) minus Phase I (L) =	Percent change (%) N ÷ L x 100 =
Sector subtotal ▶▶	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A										
Non-profit organizations	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Public institutions (health, social services, education, etc.)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Faith communities	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Service clubs	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Foundations	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$70,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$70,000	100%	0	2	2	N/A
Unions	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Individuals	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
[Name other source]														
TOTAL														

Table G.5 – Access to Funding

In the table below, please fill out the required information.

A	B	C	D	E	F
Phase I			Phase II		
Total number of funding applications	Total number of different organizations applying for funding	Total number of different organizations funded	Total number of funding applications	Total number of different organizations applying for funding	Total number of different organizations funded
49 successful applications	N/A	16	9	6	5
	▼	▼		▼	▼
	Number of organizations applying that were Aboriginal	Number of organizations funded that were Aboriginal		Number of organizations applying that were Aboriginal	Number of organizations funded that were Aboriginal
	N/A	15		6	5

Series H – FEEDBACK ON THE CPA FRAMEWORK

Community Plan Assessment Framework

1. What worked well in your Community Plan Assessment Framework? Please explain.
 - Good, logical progression of the ideas. The sections were well explained and clear.
 - The end result of the assessment was a comprehensive understanding of the response to homelessness.
 - There were many opportunities to build in local data and experience which is very valuable.
2. What did not work well in your Community Plan Assessment Framework? Please explain.
 - This Community Plan Assessment was very ambitious. The demands on gathering the data required and completing the forms came at the expense of being able to carry out in-depth community consultation, and giving the community adequate time to reflect on their experiences.
 - While we understand that this Assessment was developed with the intent of gathering consistent cross-national information about homelessness, there would be advantages to having formats developed at the local level – and having an Aboriginal specific Assessment.
3. What recommendations and suggestions do you have for changing this Framework?
 - Balance the amount of information and analysis required with the ability to consult in an in-depth way with communities.

Reference Guide

1. What was helpful and useful in the Reference Guide for your community? Please identify and explain.
 - The reference guide was very helpful and clear overall. It was presented in a usable format, and contained explanations for the key components of the Data Tools and the Framework.
 - The Addendum also contained good information, and was presented in a useful format.
2. What was not helpful or useful? Please identify and explain.
 - The explanation for the Community Asset Map (C.1 of the Data Tools) only used the top portion of the chart as an example. In this case, the top portion of the chart was the easy, straight forward portion of the chart – where we were asked to quantify the increase/decrease in the number of beds. The second half of the chart was incredibly difficult to get information for, and to develop quantifiable indicators over the time frame suggested. It would have been helpful for the reference guide to spend time on this particular task.
3. What recommendations and suggestions do you have for the Reference Guide?
 - No additional suggestions.

Data Tools

1. What worked well in the Data Tools? What was helpful and useful? Please explain.
 - It was very helpful to get the Statistics Canada census information for the mainstream communities and for the Aboriginal people in Hamilton. Even though census data is notoriously weak for Aboriginal people, the ability to track trends over time and compare to mainstream data was helpful.
 - The category breakdown of homelessness were more useful than the past two categories: absolute and relative homelessness. These categories will continue to be helpful
 - The ability to provide in-depth summaries of action taken on particular priority areas was helpful to the community.
 - The Community Development Survey was straightforward, and relatively easy to complete with community stakeholders. It also gave good information on certain areas.
 - The analysis of community agencies over time captured the difficult position many Aboriginal agencies are in.
 - The section on partnerships was able to show many of the strengths, gaps, and progress of the current partnerships in the Aboriginal community.
2. What did not work well in the Data Tools? What was not helpful or useful? Please explain.
 - Census data is very limited to understand trends in the Aboriginal community.
 - Much of the information requested around the homeless and at-risk populations was not available. Future assessments could improve the link between data that is being requested and the data that is actually available on the front-lines. This includes information about financial and non-financial contributions.
 - Table C.1 was very difficult – and needed additional discussion about how to complete it.
 - The information provided from Service Canada about individual projects was difficult to understand and at times did not include reliable information about the performance of projects.
 - The use of 3 different sizes of paper, repeated section breaks, and using frames created significant formatting problems – and made cutting/pasting a time-consuming activity.
3. What recommendations and suggestions do you have for the Data Tools?
 - None in addition to the above comments.