



LCoC Annual Report 2025

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2025 LCoC LEADERSHIP

The **LCoC Board of Directors** is the primary decision-making body of the LCoC, responsible for approval of all CoC policies, procedures, and governance. It is a group of key community partners including people with lived experience, which meet every month to discuss important issues and strategize solutions to the challenges that impact those experiencing homelessness. The Board's decisions are made with input from CoC Sub-Committees and Workgroups. The LCoC Board currently has 13 voting members who are elected annually by the CoC's full membership.

Executive Committee of the Board:



Keith Wales, Board President

Keith Wales, LICSW, currently serves as the Senior Director of Strategy & Program Development at Eliot Community Human Services. Additionally, Keith has experience as an adjunct instructor at Boston College, teaching graduate-level courses in clinical practice, and has taught at Salem State University. Keith holds a Master of Social Work (MSW) from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and a degree from the State University of New York at Fredonia.



Mark Evans, Vice President

Mark has worked in social services for the past 30+ years, most of which has been serving people experiencing homelessness. He started his career as an overnight awake and currently has the honor of serving as the CEO of an agency which espouses and follows the Housing First philosophy. Mark is a strong believer that homelessness cannot be solved in a vacuum, but rather every element of the community is working toward a common objective.



Dianne Kuzia-Hills LICSW, Treasurer

Dianne's professional experience serving others began in 1987. For over 35 years, she has been moved by compassion to respond to the growing needs of the community. Executive Director at My Brother's Table with an MSW from Boston University, she is passionate about the fight for racial justice, and is a staunch advocate for the homeless. Dianne has opened many people's eyes to our community's issues with food insecurity & health disparities.



Andrew Gilroy, Clerk

For over 10 years, Andrew has served the Lynn community within his various roles at LEO Inc., the LCoC's Coordinated Entry Lead Agency. He is currently the Director of Community Services. Before being named Director, Andrew was the Community Services & Access Manager, and prior to that was the Centralized Assessment Coordinator. He holds a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Macalester College (St. Paul, MN). In addition, Andrew is a Nationally Certified ROMA Implementer.

Board-at-Large:



Gargi B. Cooper, NP

Gargi Cooper, APRN-BC, is nurse practitioner at the Lynn Community Health Center and a leader in developing programs to provide comprehensive care services to homeless populations. She currently leads a novel program to provide primary care and urgent care services to the homeless and underserved population in the city of Lynn, serving as medical director of the Recuperative Care Center/ Medical Outreach Program. As an experienced healthcare leader with over a decade of hands-on leadership in medical respite care, outreach services, and advocacy for underserved populations, Gargi has a proven ability to manage complex clinical operations, lead strategic initiatives, secure grant funding, and build strong community and national partnerships.



Mary Wheeler

Mary is the Program Director of Healthy Streets Outreach Program at Health Innovations Inc. Mary pioneered overdose prevention and Narcan distribution across the North Shore of Massachusetts. She collected the first data about Naloxone distribution and overdose reversal in MA, data that was used to support the beginning of the first state funded community-based Naloxone distribution programs. Conducts street outreach, facilitates harm reduction groups for female sex workers, injection drug users and people in substance abuse treatment programs. Mary also started the first overdose candlelight vigil in Lynn - an event that honors the lives of people who have passed due to overdose. She created programming to provide outreach to individuals experiencing overdose utilizing first responders and harm reduction staff.



Joanna Huntington, LICSW

Joanna serves as VP of Recovery, Housing and Community Supports at Bridgewell. She works in collaboration with the Department of Public Health, the Department of Mental Health, the Department of Developmental Disabilities, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. While her primary focus is recovery and housing services, she participates in various committees and focus groups to understand the complexities of recovery and housing services. She earned a Master's degree in Social Work (MSW) from Salem State University and obtained her independent clinical license (LICSW) in 2010.



Tracey Scherrer-Friedman

Tracey is the Executive Director of the Haven Project, working to provide a variety of supports to unaccompanied homeless youth and young adults in Lynn and surrounding communities. Tracey has a BS in psychology from Suffolk University and an MS in mental health counseling and psychological services from Salem State University. Prior to her role at the Haven Project, Tracey was the McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Liaison & Foster Care Point of Contact for the Lynn Public Schools. While in that role, Tracey chaired the LCoC's Youth Subcommittee, aligning cross-sector partners around youth homelessness prevention strategies.



Jodi Gibeley

Jodi is currently Director of Growth at Element Care PACE. Jodi has worked with senior citizens for over twenty years and has extensive experience working with seniors who have memory impairment. Jodi holds a master's degree in business and a certificate in gerontology.



Faith Simons

Faith is the Housing Navigator at HAWC, where she assists survivors of domestic violence in stabilizing their housing after their experience of domestic abuse. Before her time at HAWC, Faith worked at LHAND assisting households with emergency housing costs & screening household for Federal affordable housing programs. Faith has a Bachelor's Degree from Gordon College in Communication and Media Studies.

LHAND Representative:



Jill Walsh, LHAND Fiscal Department

Board Consumer:



Lina Abdalla, LMHC

Lina brings valuable insight to our Board as a PWLEH in long-term recovery, who once made a pact with herself that she was going to “change from the inside out, take care of herself and in return, help others” and she did just that! Fluent in English and Arabic, Lina graduated in 2019 with a Master of Science at UMass Boston, worked her way up and is now the Clinical Director of Recovery Services for Bridgewell. Lina is also a licensed mental health counselor who specializes in anxiety, ADHD, and trauma. Lina is an inspiration to others showing that it can be done – you can live a fulfilling life after hitting rock bottom.

LCoC Administrative Staff:



Danielle M. (Rossewey) Hoyt

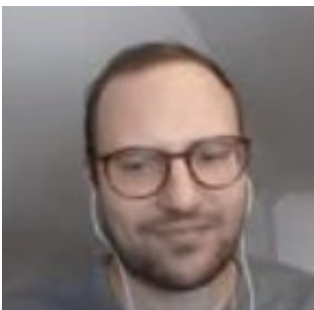
Danielle is the Housing Stability Programs Coordinator at LHAND, the LCoC's Collaborative Applicant & Lead Agency. Danielle manages the LCoC calendar (full membership, CoC Board, committee meetings), supports training & professional development opportunities, contract compliance & project monitoring, meeting agenda development, listserv emails with members, records attendance & meeting minutes. Danielle remains aware of changing HUD priorities and requirements, keeps CoC and other partners informed, and facilitates community initiatives, while building and maintaining relationships. Danielle has a Bachelor's in Education from USF.



Erin Sheehan

Erin is the Housing Stability Center Contracts and Grants Manager & LCoC HMIS Lead at LHAND. Erin is responsible for the administration, management & operation of the LCoC's HMIS ensuring compliance with HUD standards. She is tasked with collecting, analyzing & storing client-level data & housing service provision data, which is essential for tracking & reporting on homelessness services in Lynn. She coordinates end-user training & meets reporting requirements for funders. Erin collaborates among homeless service provider agencies to share information, enhance service delivery & promote coordinated care. Erin has a Bachelor's Degree from Framingham State University in Communication & Media Studies.

HUD provided Technical Assistance Advisor to LCoC:



Tee Baker

Tee is the Deputy Housing & Homelessness Project Director at Abt Global. Tee leads end-to-end research and strategy projects for federally funded programs, managing scope, timelines, and deliverables. Tee coordinates cross-functional teams and federal partners to align goals and keep projects on track. Tee is also a freelance Journalist, Editor, who hosts the Built to Ball podcast, researching topics, conducting long-form interviews, and engages listeners through thoughtful conversation. Tee holds a Masters in Community Development & Planning from Clark University and Graduate Certification in Analytics & Management from American University.

What is a Continuum of Care (CoC)?

A Continuum of Care (CoC) is the group organized to carry out the responsibilities prescribed in the HUD [CoC Program Interim Rule](#) for a defined geographic area. A CoC should be composed of representatives of organizations including: nonprofit homeless providers, victim service providers, faith-based organizations, governments, businesses, advocates, public housing agencies, school districts, social service providers, mental health agencies, hospitals, universities, affordable housing developers, law enforcement, organizations that serve homeless and formerly homeless veterans, and homeless and formerly homeless persons.

Responsibilities of a CoC include operating the CoC, designating and operating an HMIS, planning for the CoC (including coordinating the implementation of a housing and service system within its geographic area that meets the needs of the individuals and families who experience homelessness there), and designing and implementing the process associated with applying for CoC Program funds.

Background of the Lynn Continuum of Care (LCoC) MA-502

In 1987, the U.S. Congress passed the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, the first federal law specifically addressing homelessness, later renamed the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act. With this Act, HUD holds competitions for federal homeless assistance dollars annually for which individual organizations throughout the nation applied. Beginning in 1994, HUD required organizations within the community to come together to submit a single comprehensive CoC application for federal homeless assistance funding.

The McKinney-Vento Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing Act of 2009 (HEARTH Act) codified into law the CoC Program, among other amendments. The CoC Program Interim Rule, enacted in July 2012, elaborated on the implementation and planning process of the CoC program.

Established in 1995, the Lynn Continuum of Care (LCoC) is a collaboration of representatives from organizations including nonprofit service providers, victim service providers, faith-based organizations, government agencies, businesses, advocates, public housing, the local school district, social service providers, mental health agencies, hospitals, universities, affordable housing developers, law enforcement, organizations that serve persons with lived experience of homelessness, including veterans and youth.

Since the inception of the LCoC and in accordance of sections § 578.7 and § 578.9 of the Interim Rule, the LCoC agencies work together in partnership with other Continuums of Care (CoC) across Massachusetts to promote communitywide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness; provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, and State and local governments to quickly rehouse homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to homeless individuals, families, and communities by homelessness; promote access to and effective utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families; and optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

Our Mission – *The Lynn Continuum of Care works in collaboration with the City of Lynn to end homelessness.*

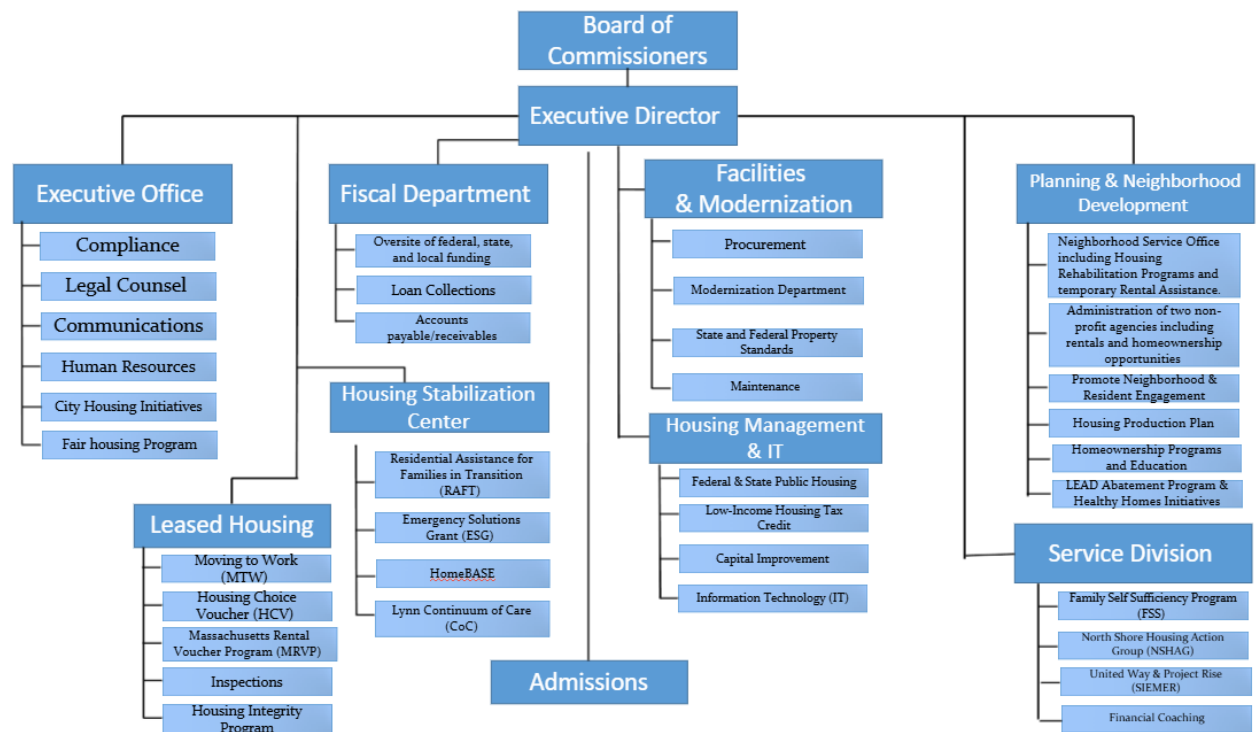
Our Vision – *To have affordable housing and services that are inclusive, sustainable, and accessible for all people*

Collaborative Applicant / Administration



The Collaborative Applicant is the eligible applicant designated by the Continuum of Care (CoC) to collect and submit the CoC Registration, CoC Consolidated Application (which includes the CoC Application and CoC Priority Listing), and apply for CoC planning funds on behalf of the CoC during the Annual HUD CoC Program Competition for Funding.

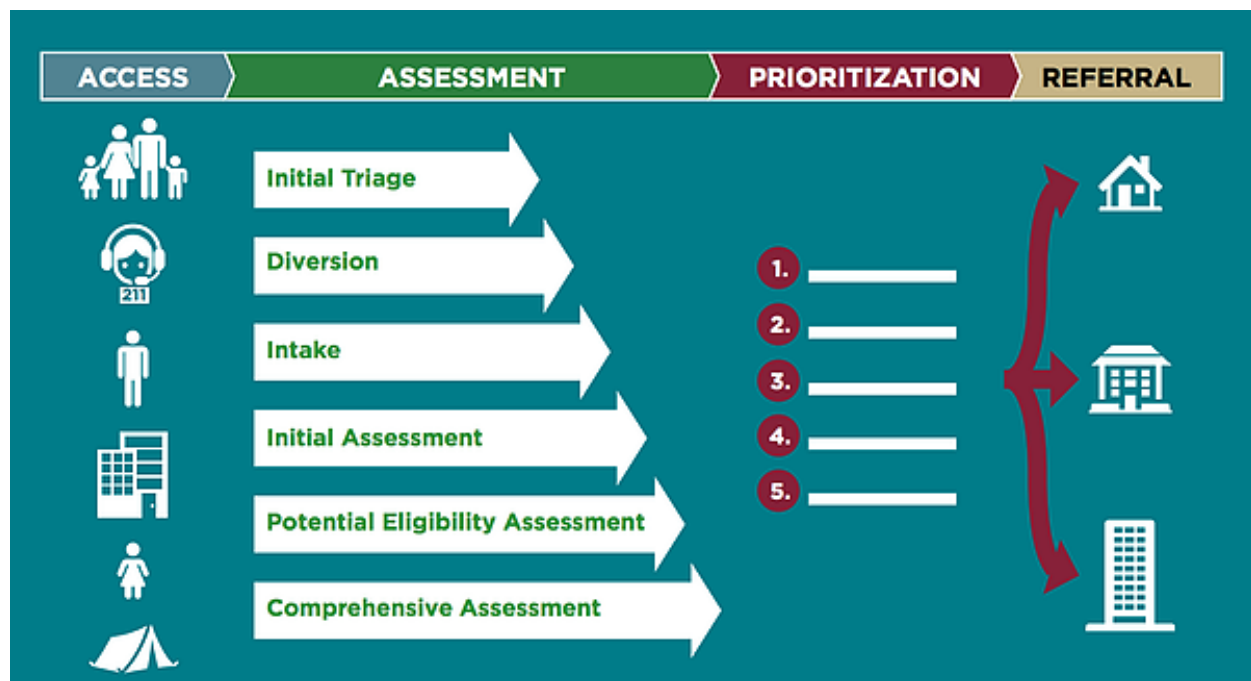
Lynn Housing Authority and Neighborhood Development (LHAND) is the Collaborative Applicant, Administrative Agent, and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Lead agency for the LCoC. Since 1948 LHAND has had the mission of assisting low and moderate income families and individuals with safe and affordable housing. LHAND values diversity, equity, and inclusion in every aspect of our work, including our internal operations and external activities to support our mission. We are committed to cultivating a culture of respect for the dignity and value of each individual and family, and we welcome all, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, age, veteran status, national origin, disability, household composition, housing status and/or belief system. These values are essential to our mission to assist and advocate for those who are homeless, at risk of losing their homes or need help to make ends meet, champion equity in all public and private responses to individuals and families, and help those from all backgrounds secure vital services, safe indoor shelter, and decent homes of their own. LHAND continues to be committed to enhancing the quality of our community and building stronger, healthier neighborhoods by providing a wide range of neighborhood services and funding a variety of grant and loan programs that address the needs of renters, owners, homebuyers, and nonprofit housing providers.



Coordinated Entry (CE)

Coordinated entry is a system that provides quick and efficient access to housing and other resources for people who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness. It uses a standard and objective tool to assess the needs and vulnerability of households and prioritize them for available programs and referrals. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires all projects funded under Continuums of Care (CoC) to use coordinated entry.

Leading Through Empowering Opportunities Inc. (LEO) is the Coordinated Entry Agency for the Lynn CoC. LEO Inc.'s mission is to strengthen the Greater Lynn community through resources and services that provide opportunities for children, families, and individuals to thrive. As the region's community action agency, LEO helps individuals and families manage the challenges of everyday life: shelter or food insecurity, and the high cost of home heating. LEO collaborates with 50+ nonprofits and agencies to help serve our neighbors in crisis.



53 Individuals have been housed through LCoC CE in 2025

Next Steps for CE:

- ✓ *Review the existing assessment tool and updating to ensure the most vulnerable households are prioritized, while keeping the tool clear and concise*
- ✓ *Updating our CE Policies & Procedures, as a result of the revisions to the LCoC's Prioritization & assessment tool*

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

HMIS participation is a statutory requirement for recipients/subrecipients of the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds.

The LCoC uses Clarity HMIS by Bitfocus that accurately generates HUD-mandated CoC reports with drill-down capability (i.e., the ability to view a list of the clients counted in each field of each measure).

The HMIS generates program reports and exports required annually by HUD including:

- Annual Performance Report (APR) for CoC projects including HMIS and Coordinated Entry,
- Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) programs,
- Longitudinal Systems Analysis (LSA),
- System Performance Measures (SPM),
- Housing Inventory Count (HIC),
- Point-in-Time (PIT) Report,
- HUD Data Quality Report



HMIS Lead Agency

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires Continuums of Care (CoCs) to designate an eligible applicant to manage the CoC's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), known as the "HMIS Lead." LHAND is the HMIS Lead for the Lynn CoC.

The HMIS Lead assumes responsibility for HMIS operation on behalf of the CoC. This role is responsible for leading the annual review and revisions of the LCoC's HMIS Policies and Procedures. The requirement to increase participation in the HMIS is the responsibility of the CoC; however, the HMIS Lead plays a critical role in advancing participation. From ensuring current end users are happy with the system, to partaking in participation discussions, customizing workflows, providing training, and establishing relationships with potential projects, the HMIS Lead can positively impact the CoC's efforts to increase participation.

HMIS Administration

Pathways MISI is the Lynn CoC's HMIS Data System Administration Consulting agency who coordinated the data migration from the State hosted legacy system into the Lynn Clarity HMIS system in December of 2022.

Since then, Pathways MISI has been contracted annually to provide annual training and ongoing technical support to end users & Program Managers, and to facilitate efficient collection of HUD-required data elements, ensure compliance with the latest HMIS Data Standards and specialized reporting requirements & deadlines, and work collaboratively with the LCoC's HMIS Lead staff to improve capacity for program compliance monitoring, data quality, and reporting performance within programs and at a system management level.

Data

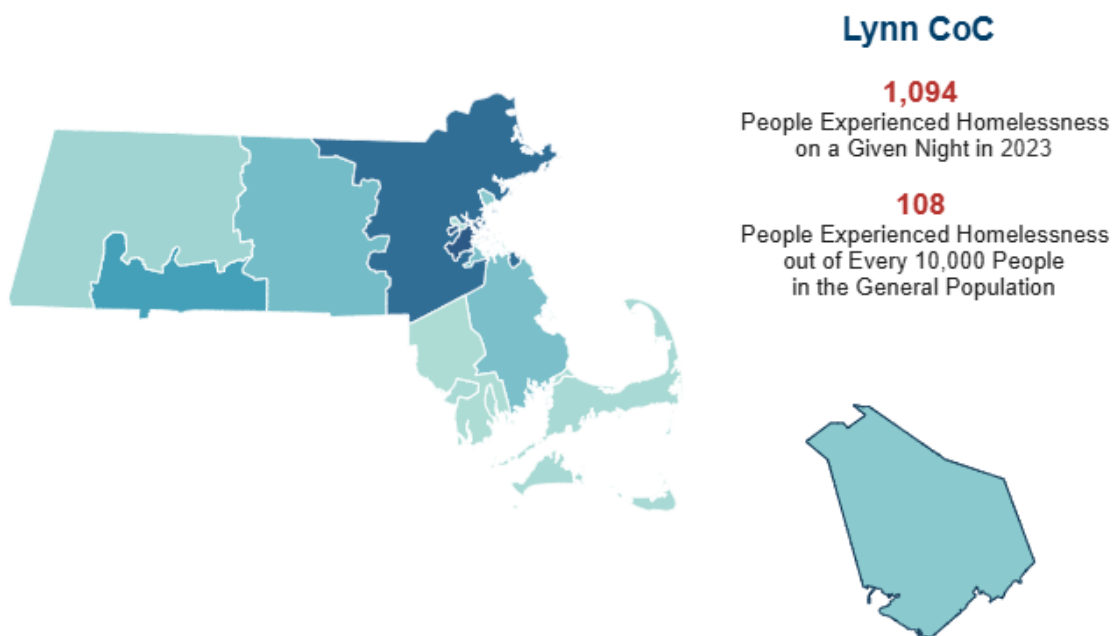
Data Quality

The importance of high data quality in HMIS cannot be overstated. If data quality is poor, the CoC cannot report accurately on their progress in addressing and ending homelessness, and they cannot accurately analyze the data in HMIS to make data-informed decisions. The HMIS Lead works with all stakeholders to help them understand the importance of data quality and why it matters. This is done by ensuring that data quality is monitored on a regular basis, and by including data quality in the LCoCs ranking and review process during the yearly CoC Competition NOFO application process.

Comparable Database Responsibilities

Victim Services Providers (VSPs) that are recipients or subrecipients under the CoC and ESG Programs are required to collect client-level data consistent with HMIS data collection requirements. Amirah Inc. is currently the only VSP in the LCoC.

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) contain strong, legally codified confidentiality provisions that limit VSPs from sharing, disclosing, or revealing victims' PII, including entering information into shared databases like HMIS. To protect clients, VSPs must enter required client-level data into a comparable database that complies with all HMIS requirements. Our HMIS Data Systems Administrator works with our VSP to measure compliance, and to ensure that the Comparable Database vendor provides software that meets the minimum privacy standards and HUD data collection/reporting requirements in addition to meeting the needs of the community.



The purpose of the **System Performance Measures (SPM)** data is to provide a more complete picture of how well a community is preventing and ending homelessness.

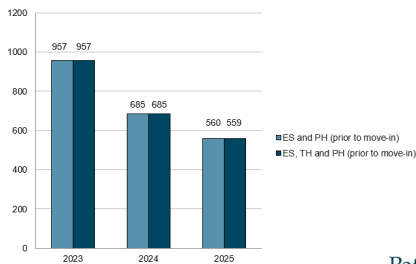
This data enables our community to evaluate and improve our performance. Because these are system-level measures, they can reveal significant information about how well homelessness assistance programs are functioning as a whole and where improvements are necessary. The data will also help us identify gaps in data and services.

SPM Multi-Year Trends

- Median LoT Homeless is on a downward trend
- Returns to homelessness is decreasing in FY24, Increase in FY25
- Change in income – Increased each year, largest among leavers
- First time homelessness – Steadily increasing
- Successful exits and PH Retention have been steady

Median Length of Time Homeless

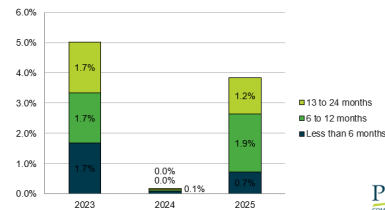
- Based on prior living situation - date homelessness started
- Consistent decline from 2023 to 2025
- An overall decrease of about 41%.



Returns to Homelessness

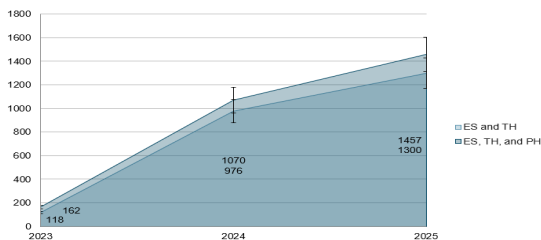
- Dramatic decrease in 2024
 - Total Returns %: 5.1% in FY23, 0.1% in FY24, 3.8% in FY25

- Addition of EA Shelters



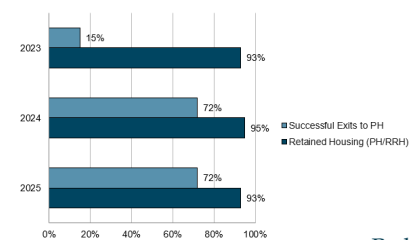
First Time Homeless

- Major increase from 2023 to 2025
- Addition of EA Shelters



Successful Exits and PH Retention

- Successful exits to PH and PH housing retention both improving since 2023
- Successful PH retention rate



HUD Awards

FY24 Funding Awards to MA-502 Total : \$3,202,134.

Project Name Program Awarded Amount

Lynn CoC Bridgewell Dedicated PLUS - FY2024 CoC \$125,897

Bridgewell LSA PSH - FY2024 CoC \$376,538

Bridgewell Project COPE, Inc PH - FY2024 CoC \$148,440

CoC Planning Project Application FY2024 CoC \$149,627

HMIS - FY2024 CoC \$84,804

LCoC DV Amirah - FY2024 CoC \$259,693

LEO Coordinated Entry - FY2024 CoC \$100,012

Lynn Shelter Plus Care - FY2024 CoC \$1,459,720

Lynn Shelter Plus Care II - FY2024 CoC \$422,102

Lynn Shelter PSH - FY2024 CoC \$75,301



This summarizes the scores HUD awarded to the Continuum of Care (CoC) Application your CoC submitted during the Fiscal Year (FY) 2024 and FY 2025 CoC Program Competition

2. CoC Scoring Summary (from FY 2024 and FY 2025 CoC NOFO)

Scoring Category	Maximum Score (Points)	Your CoC Score (Points)
1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation	5	4.5
1C. Coordination and Engagement–Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations	28	20
1D. Coordination and Engagement–Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations–Continued	51	45.5
1E. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition	28	26.5
2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)–Implementation	9	8
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	5	3
2C. System Performance	60	29.5
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	14	2
Total CoC Application Score*	200	139

*The total does not include bonus scores.

3. Overall Scores for all CoCs

Highest Score for any CoC	185.5
Lowest Score for any CoC	54.5
Median Score for all CoCs	151.5

LCoC Project Types

As required by HUD, all CoC & ESG funded projects must participate in the LCoC Coordinated Entry system (CE). The project uses the custom LCoC assessment tool as directed by the CE and prioritizes participants for admission in the order established by the CE centralized priority list.

Program Component Type	Eligible Participants
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) - For Chronically Homeless People	Currently living in a place not meant for human habitation or in an emergency shelter (Note: People living in Transitional Housing are not defined as chronically homeless by HUD.); AND Have been homeless and residing in a place not meant for human habitation or in an emergency shelter continuously for at least 12 months or on at least 4 separate occasions in the last 3 years that combined total at least 12 months; AND An adult head of household, or, if there is no adult in the family, a minor head of household, is diagnosed with a disability.
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH)	Individuals or families coming from emergency shelters or the streets. AND Must have annual income of less than or equal to 50% Area Median Income (AMI) initially and less than or equal to 30% AMI at each 90-day re-evaluation.
Transitional Housing (TH)	Currently homeless and living in a place not meant for human habitation, in an emergency shelter, or transitional housing; this includes those who have been residing in an institutional care facility, including a jail, substance abuse or mental health treatment facility, hospital, or other similar facility, for fewer than 90 days AND who were residing in an emergency shelter or unsheltered location immediately before entering that facility; applicants must be screened for diversion and admitted only if no other options are available. AND Income below 30% of AMI.



Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP)

YHDP is an exciting initiative designed to reduce the number of youth experiencing housing insecurity and is designed to bring community partners together to make system-wide changes with the focus of ending youth homelessness.

HUD awarded Lynn CoC (MA-502) \$2,372,347 in Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) funds to build systems to end youth homelessness through a wide range of housing programs.

In September 2023, the Haven Project was selected as a subrecipient of YHDP funding for the implementation of a Joint Transitional Housing/Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH) Project, according to the details established during the YHDP Planning process, which included the development and final draft of [Lynn's Coordinated Community Plan \(CCP\)](#) entitled "[A Roof for Every Youth](#)," as created by Youth Action Board (YAB) leaders, the full YAB membership, and a Core Team consisting of community organizations, including LHAND [Lynn CCP - A Roof For Every Youth - 2023.pdf](#). Haven Project moved their first tenants into "The Nest" – their YHDP TH project in December 2024.

The Lynn CoC's goal is for every youth and young adult in the city to be housed in safe, secure, and stable environments. We envision a youth-driven network of coordinated services that are readily accessible, trauma-informed, sustainable, and offer holistic care to ensure that any occurrence of youth homelessness is rare, brief, and non-recurring. All services will respect and affirm the variety of cultures, identities and abilities of youth and young adults in the City of Lynn.



Youth Action Board (YAB)

The Youth Action Board (YAB) is a group of youth and young adults aged 18-24 (under the age of 25) who have experienced homelessness or housing instability. The mission of the YAB is to be the voice of youth experiencing homelessness. Their goal is to connect youth to stable housing resources.

Our CoC believes that a true and effective partnership is one in which both young adults and adults can make suggestions and decisions, and in which the contribution of each is recognized and valued in a safe and comfortable environment. Youth collaborate in every step of the LCoC's strategic planning process for youth-specific programming. From evaluating, to creating action plans, to monitoring, there is a shared decision-making process alongside trusted adult allies who are invested in the community. We believe in creating inclusive programs that encourage youth and young adults to be the driving forces, rather than having case managers and adults advocate for them.

Our Youth Action Board (YAB) is the platform to work toward ending youth homelessness in Lynn.

Committees & Workgroups

The LCoC has standing committees & work groups that carry out its work. The members of these committees make up the LCoC full membership, including but not limited to representatives from the following: local social service organizations, nonprofit homeless assistance providers, victim service providers, faith-based organizations, government partners, businesses, advocates, the public housing authority, the school district, mental health agencies, hospitals, universities, affordable housing developers, law enforcement, organizations that serve veterans, and homeless and formerly homeless individuals – including youth & young adults. Ongoing efforts are made to solicit open membership from these relevant organizations.

The 2025 LCoC Committees listing:

- Executive
- Governance & Planning
- Ranking & Review
- Monitoring
- Coordinated Entry & HMIS
- Nominating
- Youth & Young Adults
- Veterans
- Elder Services
- Environmental Exposures



LCoC Committees meet at least quarterly. Cadence and methodology is determined by the individual committee as required by its work.

2025 LCoC Member Agencies

Affordable Housing Lynn (AHL)
 Amirah Inc.
 Arbour Hospital
 Aspire Early Intervention
 Bridgewell
 Boys & Girls Club of Lynn
 Camp Fire
 Catholic Charities (CCN/CCAB)
 Centerboard
 Children's Friend & Family Services/ Justice Resource Institute (JRI)
 Children's Law Center of Massachusetts
 City of Lynn
 Clear Path New England
 Department of Children and Families (DCF)
 Department of Mental Health (DMH)
 Disability Resource Center
 El Centro
 Element Care
 Eliot Community Human Services
 Essex County Sherrieff's Department
 Girls Inc.
 Greater Lynn Senior Services (GLSS)
 Gregg House
 Habit OPCO CTC
 Haven Project
 HAWC
 Healthy Streets
 Housing Families
 Justice Resource Institute
 Juvenile Court Clinic - JRI
 LaVida Scholars
 Leading through Empowering Opportunities Inc. (LEO)
 LifeScene
 Lynn Calm Team
 Lynn Community Connections Coalition (LCCC)
 Lynn Community Health Center (LCHC)
 Lynn Disability Network
 Lynn Fire Dept.-Emergency Operations Center
 Lynn Housing Authority & Neighborhood Development (LHAND)
 Lynn Police Department
 Lynn Public Schools (LPS)
 Lynn Shelter Association Inc. (LSA)
 Lynn Youth Street Outreach Advocacy (LYSOA)
 Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless (MCH)
 Mass Migrant Education Program (MMEP)
 MassHires/North Shore Career Center
 My Brother's Table (MBT)
 Parent Professional Advocacy League (PPAL)
 Pathways MISI

NAN Project, The
New American Association of Massachusetts (NAAM)
North Shore Alliance of GLBTQ+ Youth (NAGLY)
North Shore Community Development Coalition, Inc. (NSCDC)
New England Center for Homeless Veterans (NECHV)
Northeast ARC
Northeast Justice Center (NJC)
Northshore Community College (NSCC)
RAW Art Works
Recovery Exchange PRSC
Roca
ROOT
Salvation Army
United Way
Veterans Northeast Outreach Center (VNEOC)
Veterans Affairs (VA)
Volunteers of America (VOAMASS)
Essex County Youth Action Board (YAB)
Youth Villages
YMCA

***Thank you for your partnership in
our work to end & prevent
homelessness in Lynn!***

