END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG RENTAL HOUSING SUPPLY

BASELINE SCAN: 2021

This Rental Housing Supply Baseline Scan uses multiple sources to capture a snapshot of housing units in Winnipeg in 2021. This snapshot can be repeated over time, to illustrate how housing supply is changing. This will help to track progress towards the goal of creating sufficient housing supply needed to help end homelessness in Winnipeg.



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BACKGROUND

Increasing Housing Supply is a key pillar of Winnipeg's *10-Year Plan to End Homelessness*, launched in 2014. In October 2019, End Homelessness Winnipeg released a *5-Year Plan* for 2020-2025, with measurable targets to chart progress on ending homelessness and advance the pillars of the 10-Year Plan. One of the targets of the *5-Year Plan* is to collaborate with homeless-serving sectors and all levels of government to advance the creation of 1,340 new units of housing.

This target was derived from the 2018 *Housing Models & Development Framework*, which identified housing priorities over seven years, from 2018-2025. Drawing on data from the *2015 Winnipeg Street Census*, the *Framework* outlined three projections for needed housing:

- **Low estimate:** 1,340 units required (assumes that the number of people experiencing homelessness remains relatively constant from 2018-2025)
- **Medium estimate:** 1,930 units required (assumes a 1.44% increase)
- **High estimate:** 3,860 units required (assumes a 2.88% increase)[1]

This need is anticipated to be required across the rental spectrum of the housing continuum:

- **Low-end private rental market housing and secondary suites:** 450 (low estimate) - 1,296 (high estimate) new units required
- **Rooming houses and Single Room Occupancy (SRO) hotels:** Anticipate no new stock
- **Social housing:** 470 – 1,353 new units required
- **Transitional housing:** 225 – 648 new units required
- **Permanent supportive housing:** 200 - 576 new units required

To track progress towards the target of 1,340 new units, we need to know where we're starting from. Yet, there is currently no full understanding of what exists across rental housing types in Winnipeg. This Baseline Scan uses multiple data sources and methodologies to capture a snapshot of rental housing units in Winnipeg in 2021. The intention is for this snapshot to be repeated over time, to provide a better picture of housing supply changes in Winnipeg. As the process is repeated, data will become more reliable over time, helping to measure changes in supply.

The baseline will also help support future initiatives, including understanding where housing gaps exist and setting more specific targets for the types of housing needed, costs for developing housing, and an overall strategy to move forward.

This project builds on a preliminary scan that was attempted in 2019. Many of the sources in that scan were unreliable and therefore cannot be compared against. Where data can be compared, change in housing supply over the timeframe is noted. There are limitations for the data outlined in this report. In particular, the completion of the scan during the COVID-19 pandemic may have impacted participation in self-reported surveys and has meant that this scan has taken place during a period of significant change for Winnipeg's housing market.

[1] The Housing Models & Development Framework document outlines the full methodology and how proxy measures were derived: https://endhomelessnesswinnipeg.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Housing-Models-and-Development-Framework-Edition-2.pdf

PROCESS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In late 2020, End Homelessness Winnipeg brought together a Housing Supply Tracking Committee to guide this work, including representatives from:

- City of Winnipeg
- Manitoba Housing
- Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
- Manitoba Non-Profit Housing Association
- Manitoba Metis Federation
- Mount Carmel Clinic
- Winnipeg Indigenous Friendship Centre, Inc.
- Institute of Urban Studies
- End Homelessness Winnipeg's Manager of Housing Supply, Manager of Housing Supports, Manager of Evaluation and Shared Measurement, and HIFIS4 Senior Coordinator

The Committee met six times to advise on process and methodology, informing the housing types, definitions, and data sources. The Committee also provided direction on the community surveys and interpretation of preliminary findings.

End Homelessness Winnipeg worked to gather data on each of the housing types. Sources and methodologies are outlined in each subsection of the Findings.

A consultant, Kahla Pretty, was engaged to administer the community housing survey.

Thanks to all those who committed their time to this effort.

FINDINGS

Summary: Total Rental Housing Units in Winnipeg

Private Housing	2019	2021	Change in # of units	% Change
Private Market Rental	**65,366**	**69,296**	**3930**	**6%**
Primary Market Rental	61,553	64,747	3,194	5%
Secondary Market (rented condos)	3,813	4,549	736	19%
Rooming Houses	**1424**	**1370**	**-54**	**-4%**
SRO Hotels	unreliable baseline	**678**	unknown	unknown
TOTAL - Private Housing	**67,438**	**71,344**	unknown	unknown

Community Housing	2019	2021	Change in # of units	% Change
Social Housing	**13,808**	**12,927**	**-881**	**-6%**
MHRC Direct Managed	7,098	6,308	-790	-11%
Winnipeg Urban Native Housing	799	807	8	1%
Winnipeg Sponsor Managed	3,129	3,162	33	1%
Winnipeg Private Non-Profit	1,266	1,254	-12	-1%
Winnipeg Rent Supplements	1,516	1,396	-120	-8%
Non-Profit/Cooperative Housing *(without subsidy)*	No data gathered	**1,384**	unknown	unknown
Transitional Housing	unreliable baseline	**1,307**	unknown	unknown
Permanent Supportive Housing	unreliable baseline	**237**	unknown	unknown
TOTAL - Community Housing		**15,460***		
TOTAL – Private and Community Housing		**86,804**		

**Some units are counted in both Social Housing and in Transitional Housing or Permanent Supportive Housing. The total Community Housing reflects an adjustment for this.*

Private Housing

Private Market Rental

Definition: Rental housing that is owned by the private sector and rented at market rate.

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Private Market Rental data was pulled and summarized from CMHC's *2020 Rental Market Survey* and *2020 Secondary Market Survey*.[2] While data here is identified as part of the overall 2021 report, it was pulled from the latest available data in 2021, which was gathered in October 2020.

- There is a total of **69,296** units of private market rentals.
- Between 2018 and 2020, there was a net increase of 3,930 units (6%).
- Average rent in the private market was $1,119 in 2020, compared to $1,030 in 2018, marking a 9% increase.
    - Average rent for new units added within the last two years was $1,576. This rent would only be affordable[3] to individuals with a before-tax income of $63,000 (representing roughly only 28% of renter households in Winnipeg).[4]
- Median Market Rent (MMR) was $1,075.
    - Someone receiving EIA + Rent Assist receives a maximum of $576/month. This would mean they would be short $499 every month to afford median market rent.
    - Rent Assist is currently indexed at a maximum of 75% of MMR.
- Units that would be affordable to the lowest income quintile in Winnipeg (those earning less than $25,000 annually) represent only 3% of total stock, and these units experience the lowest vacancy rates, suggesting there is more demand for more affordable units.[5]

Limitations: This scan does not count parts of the private market CMHC surveys do not track, including buildings with less than 3 units (i.e., duplexes) and smaller, 'mom and pop' landlords that may be missed in CMHC's Survey.[6]

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[2] Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, "Housing Market Information Portal," (Location: Winnipeg in "Full View"), (CMHC, 2020), https://www03.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/hmip-pimh/en#TableMapChart/2680/3/Winnipeg.

[3] Affordable under the CMHC definition meaning individuals pay less than 30% of their income for housing: https://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/professionals/industry-innovation-and-leadership/industry-expertise/affordable-housing/about-affordable-housing/affordable-housing-in-canada

[4] Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, "Rental Market Report: Canada and Selected Markets," (CMHC, January 2021), https://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/professionals/housing-markets-data-and-research/market-reports/rental-market-reports-major-centres

[5] "Rental Market Report.

[6] CMHC, 'Methodology for Rental Market Survey,' https://www03.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/hmip-pimh/en/TableMapChart/RmsMethodology; CMHC, 'Methodology for Secondary Rental Market Survey,' https://www03.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/hmip-pimh/en/TableMapChart/SrmsMethodology.

Rooming Houses

Definition: A residential building, other than an apartment, hotel, or hostel, containing 3 or more suites that have exclusive rights granted to the occupants through separate tenancy agreements; and in which shared sanitary facilities or kitchen facilities are provided for use by the tenants of these suites.

Rooming Houses	2019	2021	Change in #	% Change
	1,424	**1,370**	-54	-4%

Rooming House data was derived through a request to the City of Winnipeg's By-Law Enforcement Services for total licensed rooming houses. The request was filled in March 2021.

- There are **1,370** rooming house units across 183 properties in Winnipeg.
- This reflects a decrease of 4% in rooming house units in Winnipeg compared to 2019 (a loss of 54 units, or 13 properties).
- The highest concentrations of rooming houses are in the Spence (45 properties), West Broadway (42 properties), and West Alexander (18 properties) neighbourhoods.
- Zoning and other regulations make it difficult to establish new rooming houses, and so it is no surprise to see the number reduce, particularly as this scan does not track unlicensed rooming houses (see *Limitations* below). It is estimated this loss may be a result of a variety of reasons such as:
    - Rooming house properties transitioning to single-family homes (or duplexes/triplexes) by owner or through sales.
    - Some rooming houses were granted temporary zoning rights which have expired, leaving owners unable to renew rooming house licenses until current zoning and code requirements are addressed. Properties may also have been damaged, burned, or sat vacant long enough to lose their non-conforming rights.

Limitations: This scan does not count illegal or unlicensed rooming houses, which operate in many neighbourhoods.

Single-Room Occupancy (SRO) Hotels

Definition: A building that provides living units with separate sleeping areas and some combination of shared bath or toilet facilities; single-room occupancy hotels may also be called "rooming houses," "boarding houses," or "apartment hotels."

SRO Hotels	2021
	678

Data on SRO Hotels was derived by compiling a list of SRO Hotels, based on lists kept by various community partners. All SRO Hotels were then contacted by phone, between January and March 2021, requesting their participation in a short phone survey. The full list of SRO Hotels believed to be operating included 35 sites, while only 18 responded to the survey. SRO Hotels that did not participate either could not be reached by telephone or refused participation. The survey asked how many units in the building, as well as a few additional questions to gain a fuller understanding of SRO Hotel operations. See survey in **Appendix I**.

- This scan estimates **678** SRO units exist across 18 SRO Hotels.
- It is estimated that another 17 sites may be operating as SRO Hotels.
- Average rent for an SRO Hotel room is approximately $557/month.
    - EIA (+Rent Assist) rates for a single person (General) in Manitoba is $576/month.
- Most SRO Hotel providers expressed that tenants often stay long-term: a majority stay for over a year, with many indicating people stay 5-15 years.
- Each SRO Hotel explained that vacancies are not typical.
- Some SRO Hotels expressed that quite a few of their tenants are seniors.
- Criteria and restrictions were similar across most SRO Hotel operators:
    - No drinking
    - No drugs
    - No smoking
    - No guests past a certain hour and no overnight guests.

Limitations: Not all SRO Hotels responded to the phone survey, and information was self-reported.

Community Housing

Social Housing

Definition: Social housing provides independent, self-contained units for low-income residents whose total household income does not exceed the posted Social Housing Program Income Limit (e.g., Manitoba Housing program). Social housing is often rent geared-to-income (RGI) housing, where a subsidy is provided to cover the difference between a tenant's RGI rent and the unit's market rent. Social housing includes buildings owned and operated by the Province or a non-profit organization; as well as individual, subsidized units owned and operated by private or non-profit landlords.

Social Housing	2019	2021	Change in #	% Change
Total	**13,808**	**12,927**	**-881**	**-6%**
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Social Housing data was derived through a Province of Manitoba data request. The request was filled in March 2021, outlining all Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation (MHRC) direct managed units, sponsor managed units, Urban Native Housing units, private non-profit units, and units receiving rent supplements in Winnipeg.

- There are **12,927** units of social housing in Winnipeg, making up more than 80% of the total in Manitoba.[7]
- Overall, social housing units in Winnipeg have decreased since 2019, resulting in a net loss of 881 units (6% of total stock).
- The most significant change has taken place with MHRC Direct Managed units, with a decrease of 11%, a loss of 790 units.
- Sponsor Managed units saw an increase of 33 units.
- Private non-profit housing saw a loss of 12 units and rent supplement units a loss of 120 units.
- As of March 2021, the waitlist for social housing in Manitoba was approximately 4,600 households.[8]

Note: While Urban Native Housing appears to have an increase of 8 units, this is due to a data flaw, as one building counted in this category for 2021 was not counted here in 2019.

[7] https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/manitoba/manitoba-housing-unit-vacancies-wait-list-grows-1.5745816

[8] https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/manitoba/manitoba-housing-crisis-shortage-wait-list-cut-in-half-1.5968944

Non-profit and Cooperative Housing

Definition: Rental and cooperative housing that is owned by the community sector and rented at market and/or below-market rates. This may include affordable housing provided due to a previous agreement with government; or low-income housing (affordable, below market, rent-geared-to-income) provided without a subsidy from a government body. *

Non-Profit/Cooperative Housing	2021
	1,384

It was assumed that most units in the Non-Profit and Cooperative Housing category exist due to a previous funding agreement with government and/or new units being added at affordable/market rates in mixed income projects or similar. Therefore, data was requested from the Province of Manitoba summarizing all social housing units in Winnipeg with expired agreements. The request was filled in April 2021. This list was then scanned to confirm whether the buildings/units were still operating or had closed.

In addition, through discussions with the Housing Supply Tracking Committee and Manitoba Non-Profit Housing Association, a list of providers who may have new units in their portfolio that are not subsidized (and therefore not reflected in 'Social Housing' category) were added to the list. These providers were contacted to confirm the number of units in their portfolio that are not subsidized and renting at below-market or market rates.

**Non-Profit and Cooperative Housing does technically include social housing units owned by community housing providers and subsidized by government, but these units have been removed from this data set to prevent duplicate data.*

Limitations: There may be housing providers who have units in their portfolio that are not subsidized (and therefore not reflected in 'Social Housing') that we are unaware of and therefore not included.

Transitional Housing

Definition: A supportive and temporary or intermediate type of accommodation that is intended to bridge a gap to permanent or independent housing by offering structure, supervision, support, life skills, education, etc., in a setting that is more long term, service intensive and private than Emergency Shelters. Often, stays are 3 months to 3 years in length.

Transitional Housing	2021
Total units	**1,307**
Total providers	**42**

Permanent Supportive Housing

Definition: Rental housing with individualized services for people who have high needs related to physical or mental health, substance use or recovery, and/or developmental disabilities; one option for housing chronically homeless individuals with higher needs. *

Permanent Supportive Housing	2021
Total units	**237**
Total providers	**6**

Data on transitional housing and permanent supportive housing was compiled through a community survey that took place from February to March 2021, by phone and online. A list of potential housing providers was compiled through community partners, a list of housing exported from *HelpSeeker* (an online directory listing housing and other service providers), and a web search. The Housing Supply Tracking Committee reviewed the final list, which included 59 organizations.

An online survey link was sent by email to these 59 organizations. Follow-up phone surveys were conducted with organizations that did not complete the survey online, and to clarify any information from those that completed it online. Out of these 59 organizations, 39 completed the survey (and some answered for multiple housing projects in both the transitional and permanent supportive categories). 8 were excluded as they indicated that they did not own or operate housing.

The survey (**Appendix II**) included 17-questions and was designed to gain an understanding of how many organizations provide transitional or permanent supportive housing, how many units each organization provides, what types of supports and services they offer, the populations they serve, and a general understanding of their waitlists/ vacancy rates.

**Permanent Supportive Housing differs from Long-Term Care (LTC) Homes — also called nursing homes, continuing care facilities and residential care homes — which provide a wide range of health and personal care services for individuals with medical or physical needs who require access to 24-hour nursing care, personal care, and other therapeutic and support services. LTC units, like other health care settings, are not included in this scan of rental housing supply.*

Transitional Housing

- This scan identified **1,307** units of transitional housing in Winnipeg. This reflects data from 42 organizations: 36 that completed the survey, and 6 others for which the number of units was available through another source (i.e., Provincial data or website).
- Organizations that completed the survey (36) self-identified which specific populations housing is geared towards (respondents could select all options that apply):
    - 18 **(50%)** serve people recovering from addictions.
    - 18 **(50%)** serve Indigenous people. Of these organizations, approximately 6 are Indigenous organizations.
    - 16 **(44%)** serve people exiting from Corrections/Justice.
    - 16 **(44%)** serve people living with physical or mental health challenges.
    - 12 **(33%)** serve women-identified only.
    - 11 **(30%)** serve men-identified only.
    - 10 **(28%)** serve people exiting homelessness.
    - 9 **(25%)** serve 2SLGBTQ+ people.
    - 9 **(25%)** serve youth (18-29).
    - 8 **(22%)** serve children (under 18).
    - 6 **(17%)** serve newcomers to Canada.
    - 3 **(8%)** serve seniors.
    - 3 organizations stated they serve anyone.
- 22 organizations (61%) mentioned they are a sober living facility or that drugs and alcohol are not permitted.
- Most organizations expressed they have very few vacancies per month, and those vacancies are filled quickly.
- Organizations were asked how long tenants typically stay for:
    - 13 (36%) indicated tenants typically stay "a few months up to a year"
    - 14 (39%) indicated tenants typically stay for "1-3 years"
    - Many commented that move-out times are fluid
- While many organizations (22) indicated they keep a waitlist, most said this was 'informal' and could not comment on how many were waiting for housing. Many also addressed the impact COVID-19 has had on their vacancies. Some noted tenants have been staying longer than average during the pandemic, while others indicated COVID-19 has increased their vacancies.

Permanent Supportive Housing

- This scan identified approximately **237** units of permanent supportive housing across 6 providers.
- All 6 of these providers identified serving people facing physical and mental health challenges. Many require a connection to Community Living Disability Services.
- 2 are specifically focused on populations of people experiencing/exiting homelessness.
- All 6 organizations indicated they have little to no vacancies.
- While many indicated they keep a waitlist, many spoke to this being 'more informal.' The 2 respondents that keep numbers on a list identified having between 20-60 individuals on each list.

Limitations: Because some organizations could not be reached or did not participate in the survey, numbers presented here may be lower than actual. Data is self-reported and, in a few instances, the only person available to complete the survey was not able to answer all survey questions in detail and so provided a general overview.

APPENDIX I: SINGLE ROOM OCCUPANCY HOTEL PHONE SURVEY

Preamble

Hi, I am calling from End Homelessness Winnipeg. We are doing a quick survey to help us understand the number of rooms in hotels with long-term rentals. Is there a manager, or someone available who can answer a couple questions? It should only take about 5 minutes.

When the manager comes on:

Hi, I am calling from End Homelessness Winnipeg. We are doing a quick survey to help us understand the number of rooms in hotels with long-term rentals.

The information collected will be compiled to show the total number of units across the city, but the name of your specific hotel and how many rooms you have, will not be identified. The survey will help us understand available housing, and demand, across Winnipeg to inform what additional housing is needed.

Do you have time to answer a couple questions? It should only take about 5 minutes.

- **If no**, *is there a better time to call back or can I contact the owner/manager some other way?*
- **If yes**, *proceed to questions.*

Questions

1. Can you confirm that your hotel is rented out for longer-term rentals?

If they need clarification on what this means: guests stay longer than just a few nights for travel and are often more long-term renters.

- ☐ Yes
  - *If yes, move ahead to #2*
- ☐ No
  - *If no, ask for clarity. If in their answer, they can clarify they meet our definition, move on to #2. If they still don't meet our definition, say thank you for your time.*

2. How many rooms do you have? _____
3. How many rooms are used for long-term rental? _____
   - ☐ How many are single rooms? _____
   - ☐ How many are double rooms – 2 people per room? _____
   - ☐ How many are larger? _____ (*indicate how large)*
4. What is the average monthly rent per room? _____
5. Do you often have vacant rooms available as part of your long-term rentals?
   - ☐ Yes
   - ☐ No
   - ☐ Unsure/Hard to say

- *If unsure, can you expand, or say why its hard to say:*

If yes:

- ☐ Approximately how many rooms are vacant right now? _____
  - Is this typical to have this number of vacant rooms?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☐ No
      - *If no, Prompt, how come its not typical? Does it change often, seasonally, COVID, etc.*
      - *What's the more typical number of vacant rooms you have over the year?*

6. How long would you say the *average* tenant typically stays?
   - ☐ A few weeks or less
   - ☐ A few months or up to 1 year
   - ☐ 1 year or longer
   - ☐ Unsure/everyone stays a different amount of time

7. Are there any requirements or restrictions on who can stay there?
   Ask open ended and if they don't know or say no, ask the below as probing questions.
   - ☐ Do people have to be a certain age (ie. over 18)?
   - ☐ Is it sober living, no drugs or alcohol allowed?
   - ☐ Do renters need to be receiving a certain income (ie. EIA, working)
   - ☐ Do you have a no guests policy?
   - ☐ Are there any house rules? (eg. evicted for disturbance)
   - ☐ Are there any other restrictions?

8. Is there anything else you'd like to add?

Thank you so much for your time, we appreciate it!

APPENDIX II: Online (/Phone follow-up) Survey for Transitional and Permanent Supportive Housing Providers

Thank you for taking part in this housing survey!

End Homelessness Winnipeg is summarizing the total number, and types, of housing units that exist across our city. We are engaging with housing providers like yourself to understand the current housing stock.

The information you provide will help the Winnipeg community understand housing need & demand and allow us to measure change across the housing over time.

The information collected in this survey will be released publicly as a whole. No specific information about individual housing providers will be released.

To encourage participation, and respect your busy schedules, we are offering all survey respondents entry into a contest to win a $50 gift card. We may also reach out to you after completing the survey to clarify any of your responses.

1. Name of organization: _____
2. Name & contact information of person completing the survey (this will not be public, but allow us to reach out to clarify any of your responses, as well as enter your name into the gift card draw): _____

3. Does your organization operate housing buildings?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☐ No

If no, end survey. If yes, move ahead.

4. How many units of housing do you operate (across all your buildings if you operate multiple buildings)? _____

    a. Can you please break down your total number of units by size?
        i. Bachelor/studio: _____
        ii. 1-bedroom: ____
        iii. 2-bedroom: ____
        iv. 3-bedroom: ____
        v. 4-bedroom: ____
        vi. Other (please describe): ____

5. Would you describe your housing as serving a specific population?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☐ No

    If yes:

a. Which *specific* population is your housing geared towards? Click ***only*** those most relevant. If you operate multiple buildings that serve *different* populations, please explain in the comments box.
    - ☐ Women-identified only
    - ☐ Men-identified only
    - ☐ 2SLGBTQ+
    - ☐ Children (under 18)
    - ☐ Youth (18-29)
    - ☐ Seniors (ie. over 65)
    - ☐ People recovering from addictions
    - ☐ People living with physical or mental health challenges
    - ☐ People exiting corrections/Justice
    - ☐ People exiting homelessness
    - ☐ Newcomers to Canada
    - ☐ Other/Comments: _____

6. Which of the following criteria are required to live in your housing? Please check all that apply and please briefly describe each of the required criteria.
    - ☐ Age _____ (*i.e., between 18 and 29*)
    - ☐ Rules around drugs/alcohol or sober living _____ (*i.e., no drugs or alcohol allowed on site*)
    - ☐ Must be enrolled in a program_____ (*i.e., must participate in counselling*)
    - ☐ Other: _____
    - ☐ Not applicable – there is no criteria to live in our housing units.

7. Is your housing intended to be **transitional** (i.e., a supportive, yet temporary / intermediate type of accommodation that is intended to bridge a gap to permanent or independent housing)?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☐ No

    If yes:

    a. *Approximately* how long do tenants typically stay:
        - ☐ A few months or up to 1 year
        - ☐ 1-3 years
        - ☐ Other: _____

8. Does your housing include on-site services or supports to the tenants?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☐ No

    a. ***If yes,*** please describe the types of supports/services offered:
    _____

9. What is your average monthly vacancy rate? ____ %
    a. Would you like to add any comments regarding your vacancies?
    _____

10. Do you keep a waitlist for your housing?
    - ☐ Yes
    - ☐ No

    a. If yes, approximately how many people are currently on your wait list?
    _____

End Homelessness Winnipeg is in the process of supporting the development of Coordinated Access in Winnipeg. This is a system-based approach that streamlines the process for people experiencing homelessness to access the housing and support services needed to permanently end their homelessness. Coordinated Access supports service integration, ensuring that service providers are working together to reach shared, community led outcomes using a person-centred approach.

Part of Coordinated Access requires partnerships with housing providers. Would you be interested in us reaching out to you to share more about what this will look like in Winnipeg and what your role as a housing provider could be?

- ☐ Sure!
- ☐ No thanks.
- ☐ I'm not sure right now.

11. Is there anything you would like us to know about your housing or housing needs, generally, in Winnipeg?
    _____

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey!

Going forward, to help us continue to track housing in Winnipeg, we are hoping that some of the information being asked in this survey could be regularly updated by your organization by adding or claiming your agency listing on HelpSeeker.

By being on HelpSeeker, you can contribute to the bigger picture: getting help to those in need.