Idaho has two regional Continuum of Cares that are charged with coordinating a system response for housing and services funding for homeless families and individuals within their geography:

- Boise City/Ada County, *Our Path Home*
- Idaho Balance of State, *Idaho Homelessness Coordinating Committee*
Our Path Home

The public-private partnership working to end homelessness in Ada County, governed by the Executive Committee.
Our Path Home

**Housing First**
- prioritizes providing permanent housing to people experiencing homelessness as the first step

**Diversion Trained**
- helps people identify and access alternatives to homelessness and resolve their immediate housing crisis

**Trauma Informed**
- care that emphasizes understanding, compassion, and responding to the effects of all types of trauma

**Collaborative**
- a single team to plan and provide effective use of community-wide resources
Our Path Home
HOUSING CRISIS HOTLINE

Our Path Home
OUTREACH

Our Path Home
CONNECT

PREVENTION

DIVERSION

OTHER

EMERGENCY SHELTER

RAPID RESOLUTION

RAPID REHOUSING

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

OTHER

RAPID RESOLUTION

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING
Housing Instability

Informally Housed

Seeking Shelter

Housing Loss

Homelessness
STREET OUTREACH
What We Do

Photo Credit KIVI

Photo Credit Brian Myrick, Idaho Press
How We Help

- unhoused in Boise/Ada County
- The "invisible homeless"
- Chronic homelessness
- Not engaged in services

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CHALLENGES

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Our Path Home
HOUSING CRISIS HOTLINE

Housing Crisis Hotline

If you are experiencing a housing crisis - we are here to help.

Call us for resources, information & support

208-336-HOME (4663)
Our Path Home
CONNECT

CONNECT WITH HOUSING & SUPPORTS

NAVIGATE

ASSESS
What we do: Prioritize high-need, disparate or underserved communities and populations, emerging community health needs, and social determinant impacting health

Who we serve:

- Uninsured, Medicaid/Medicare, private insurance
- Sliding and nominal fee schedule, based on ability to pay
- **Health Care for the Homeless**
- Migrant Health Center

Services:

- Primary Care, Urgent Care
- Dental
- Psychiatry
- Pharmacy
- Behavioral Health and Substance Misuse
- Support Services
  - Medical setting – navigation, nutrition, translation
  - Supportive housing – care management, ACT team
Poor Health
Housing Instability
Poor Health

- Exposure
- Hygiene
- High stress
- Lack of safety
- Recovery difficult
- Diet
- Routine/structure
- Trust/Engagement
- Access
- Trauma

Health Conditions among People Experiencing Homelessness in Comparison to the General US Population

- 18% Diabetes 9%
- 50% Hypertension 29%
- 35% Heart Attack 17%
- 20% HIV 1%
- 36% Hepatitis C 1%
- 49% Depression 8%
- 58% Substance Misuse 16%

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# Models of Support Services

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On site - Team Based Support at New Path Community Housing

RESIDENT

- Nurse
- Care manager
- Social Worker
- Residential Support Staff
- Housing Specialist
- Peer Support

Access to Healthcare resources at Boise Clinics

Property Management
Housing Authority
Care Manager – Supports residents with homes throughout the community

- Community support
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Access to Healthcare resources at Boise Clinics

Multiple PMs

Housing Authority
Support Services

**Tenancy Supports**
- Housing Search Assistance
- Collecting documents to apply for housing
- Completing housing applications
- Reasonable Accommodations/Recertifications
- Advocacy
- Acquiring furniture, cleaning supplies, etc.
- Eviction prevention (e.g. payee or cleaning services)
- Housing Authority liaison
- Property manager relationship management
- Cleaning/organizing living space

**Additional Care Supports**
- Problem solving
- Crisis management
- Access food, transportation, health care resources
- Coordinate with other community providers
- Care transition (hospitals, skilled nursing, jail)
- Activity and support groups
- Independent living skill building
- Transportation
- Linking to education, job skills training and employment
- Resident council
- Mental health and Substance misuse counseling
“I am a senior and have friends on disability. They are selling the rentals out from under my friends with very little time to relocate. They do not have the funds to rent a high end apartment. Where are they going to live?”

“a [rent] increase from $1,167.00 to $1,778 marking an increase of 52% over the course of six months. [...] I know my situation is not unique. The housing/rental prices [in Boise] have become unmanageable for the majority of the local working class.”
# NEW UNITS NEEDED BY 2030

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SOURCE: American Community Survey/Census and Homeless Management Information System
CITY OF BOISE: HOUSING NEED BY INCOME

POPULATION BY INCOME

- < 30% AMI: 53%
- 31-50% AMI: 15%
- 51-80% AMI: 21%
- > 80% AMI: 11%

UNITS NEEDED EACH YEAR BY INCOME

- < 30% AMI: 821
- 31-50% AMI: 861
- 51-80% AMI: 463
- > 80% AMI: 627

SOURCE: American Community Survey/Census and Homeless Management Information System
## HOUSING AFFORDABILITY BUDGET FORECAST

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CITY’S PRIORITIES + STRATEGIES

• Increase Production of Affordable Housing
  • Engage + incent market rate developers
  • Invest in multi-family
  • Density + equity

• Preserve Affordable Housing
  • Property owner partnership program
  • Revolving Loan Fund
  • Partner w/ mission-oriented developers

• House the Unhoused
  • Implement the supportive housing action plan
  • Implement the Campaign to End Family Homelessness
KEY TAKEAWAYS + CONSIDERATIONS

• A lot of production but not enough to serve those with lower incomes
• 77% of the annual need is for housing affordable to those 80% or less of the area median income
• Housing affordable to these households is hard to build:
  • Land, unit mix + size, capital stack, gap financing, timing + phasing (pipeline)
• Land availability necessitates more dense development
• Specialized populations have unique needs