

# GRANT & PER DIEM NATIONAL PROGRAM OPERATIONAL GRANTEE CALL

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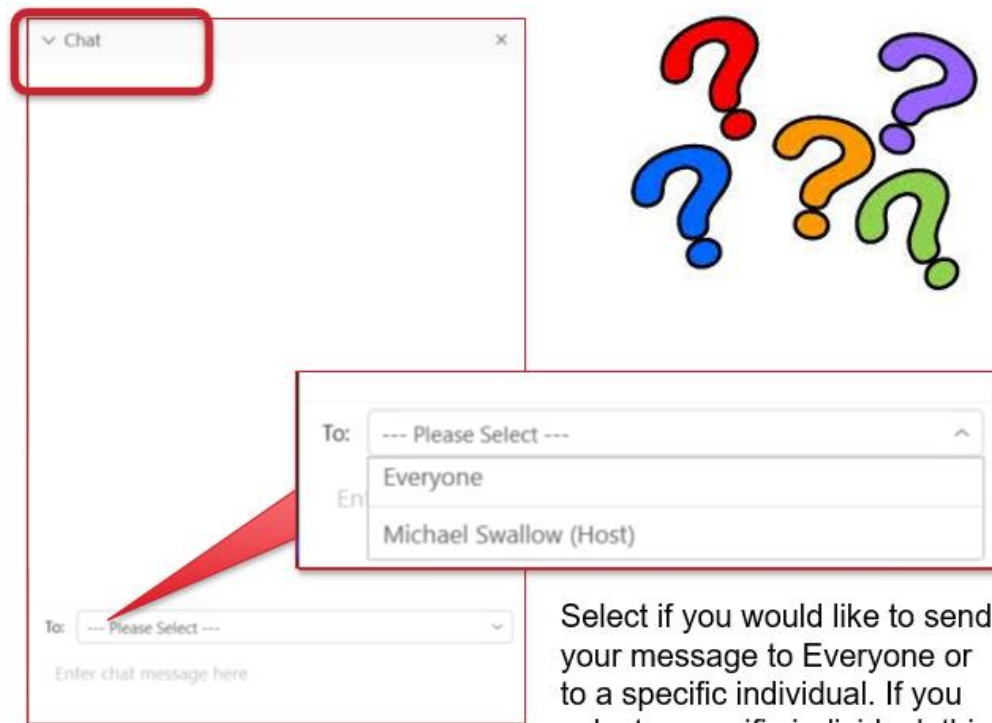


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# HOUSEKEEPING

- The webinar will last approximately 60 minutes.
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# AGENDA

- **Announcements**
  - **FY26 Case Management NOFO**
  - **PDO and TIP Grant Agreements**
  - **Disaster Planning**
  - **Participant Fees**
  - **Low Demand Model: 2025 Fidelity and Process Review**
  - **All Hands-on Deck call**
- **Presentations**
  - **Legal Services for Veterans (LSV)**, Sean Clark, National Director, Veteran Justice Programs (VJP)
  - **Learning from your peers: GPD and VJP collaboration**
    - Meron Girmay, GPD Liaison VA Palo Alto and Rebecca Smith, VJP and HUD VASH VA Palo Alto
    - Teresa Sichman, VISN 10 Deputy Homeless Coordinator and Rita Wynn, VJO VA N Indiana
    - Matt Stimmel, National Training Director, Veterans Justice Programs
  - **Financial management updates:** Nancy Hegel, Supervisory Financial Analyst, GPD NPO

# ANNOUNCEMENTS



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# FY26 CASE MANAGEMENT NOFO

- June 4, 2025, conditional notification emails sent to Case Management applicants who are under consideration for an FY 2026 award.
  - Not a notification of award, but rather that it is continuing to move through the application consideration process.
  - Awards are not finalized until the Secretary approves and the grant agreement is counter-signed by an authorized VA official.
- Applicants must sign and return the grant agreements emailed to them **no later than June 18, 2025.**
  - Individual signing the grant agreement must be authorized to make legal commitments on behalf of your agency (typically Executive Director level).
  - A quick reference guide demonstrating where to upload your grant agreement in eGMS is available [here](#)
- Per [Case Management NOFO](#), grants are being funded as a **2-year award with one option year**
  - Project period is from October 1, 2025, to September 30, 2028
  - Budget period is from October 1, 2025, to September 30, 2027

# OPTION YEAR GRANT AGREEMENTS

- All current TIP and PDO grantees will need to sign a final option year agreement this summer.
- Agreements will be emailed to your grant points of contact in the eGMS system.
  - Refer to the "[How-to Add or Update Contacts](#)" guide, which is also available on the [GPD Provider Website](#).
- Final option year will commence on October 1, 2025, and end on September 30, 2026.
- In Fiscal Year 2026, GPD anticipates publishing a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for transitional housing and service centers, with awards expected to begin on October 1, 2026.

# DISASTER PLANNING

- [Disaster Planning Tools for GPD Grantees webinar](#)
- [Disaster Plan Workbook](#)
- Annual GPD Inspections require: “a written disaster plan encompassing natural and human caused disasters coordinated with local emergency management entity”

## SECTION 1: UNDERSTAND RISKS

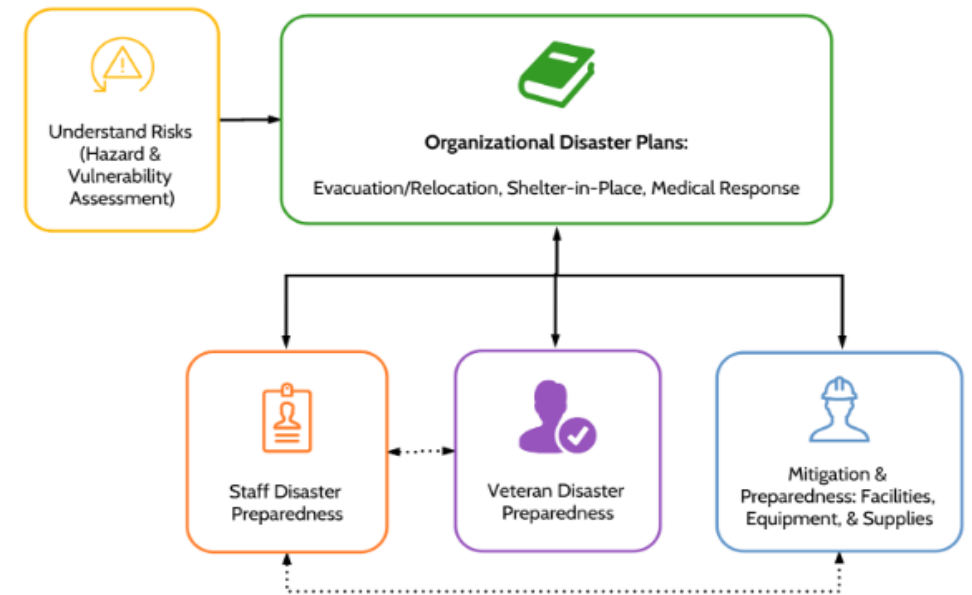
## SECTION 2: ORGANIZATIONAL DISASTER PLANS

## SECTION 3: DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FOR STAFF

## SECTION 4: DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FOR VETERANS

## SECTION 5: MITIGATION & PREPAREDNESS: FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

This diagram shows how the 5 sections are linked together:



# PARTICIPANT FEES

- GPD grantees are responsible to ensure any participant agreements and fees collected conform to GPD regulations
- **38 CFR 61.82 Participant fees for supportive housing**
  - <https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-38/chapter-I/part-61/subpart-F/section-61.82>
- **Participant fees may not exceed 30 percent of the participant's monthly income** after deducting medical expenses, childcare expenses, court ordered child support payments, or other court ordered payments ([38 CFR 61.82\(a\)](#))
- May not exceed the program's set maximum rate or the HUD Fair Market Rent for that type of housing and its location, whichever is less

## § 61.82 Participant fees for supportive housing.

- (a) Each participant of supportive housing may be required to pay a participant fee in an amount determined by the recipient, except that such participant fee may not exceed 30 percent of the participant's monthly income after deducting medical expenses, child care expenses, court ordered child support payments, or other court ordered payments; nor may it exceed the program's set maximum rate or the HUD Fair Market Rent for that type of housing and its location, whichever is less. The participant fee determination and collection process/procedures should be documented in the grant recipient's operating procedures to ensure consistency, fairness, and accuracy of fees collected. The participant's monthly income includes all income earned by or paid to the participant.
- (b) Retroactive benefit payments from any source to program participants, for the purpose of this part, may be considered income in the month received and therefore may be used in calculating the participant fee for that month.
- (c) Participant fees may be used for costs of operating the supportive housing or to assist supportive housing residents' move to permanent housing, and must have a therapeutic benefit.
- (d) In addition to a participant fee, recipients may charge residents reasonable fees for extracurricular services and activities (extracurricular fee) that participants are not required to receive under the terms of the grant award, are not paid for by VA per diem, or provided by VA. Extracurricular fees must be voluntary on the part of the participant.
- (e) In projects funded under this part where participants sign agreements, VA treats the costs associated with participant eviction to be as unallowable.
- (f) Use of participant agreements.
  - (1) Participant agreements must be between the grant recipient of record and the program participant.
  - (2) Participant agreements must be part of a therapeutic plan to increase self-determination and responsibility.
  - (3) Participant agreements must include a clause that allows program participants the ability to break the lease or program agreement without penalty for medical or clinical necessity.
  - (4) Participant agreements may not be used to exclude homeless veterans with little or no income from the program.
  - (5) Participant agreements and conditions must be fully disclosed to potential participants and acknowledged in writing by both parties.

# PARTICIPANT FEES

- **Participant fees and agreements are**
  - Not mandatory for grantees to charge
  - Not “rent”
  - Not a cause to exclude a Veteran from a GPD program
  - Not evidence of a “lease” where the failure to pay could be used as cause for eviction
  - Not extracurricular fees, which must be voluntary
- **Participant fees and agreements are allowed for the grantee to implement at their discretion as long as they conform to the regs**
  - Therapeutic benefit ([38 CFR 61.82\(c\)](#))
  - Encouraging of self-determination ([38 CFR 61.82\(f\)\(2\)](#))
  - Fully documented in operating policies and with the Veteran to ensure consistency, fairness, and accuracy of fees collected ([38 CFR 61.82\(a\)](#) & [38 CFR 61.82\(f\)\(5\)](#))
- [Participant fee overview webinar](#) (originally presented November 2024)

# LOW DEMAND MODEL: FIDELITY AND PROCESS REVIEW

- Annual process required of all **low demand model** grantees
- **Two Measures**: **2025** Fidelity Measure and **2025** Process Measure
- **Grantee program manager** and **VA GPD Liaison** should Confer with Program Staff to complete the measures in collaboration as a team
- Each Low Demand GPD Program should provide one consensus response per item that best describes your program based on:
  - Program Policies and Procedures
  - Available Administrative Data
  - Performance Data
  - Incident Management
  - Review of Staff Meetings
- Consultation for Technical Assistance: [psmits@usf.edu](mailto:psmits@usf.edu) and [syoung1@usf.edu](mailto:syoung1@usf.edu)
- **DUE: June 27, 2025**
- Submit **both** reviews to: [psmits@usf.edu](mailto:psmits@usf.edu) and [syoung1@usf.edu](mailto:syoung1@usf.edu)


# VA HOMELESS PROGRAMS #ONETEAM4VETS ALL HANDS-ON DECK CALL

- **Purpose:** To support our collective work to reduce and end Veteran homelessness, the VHA Homeless Programs Office invites you to our monthly #OneTeam4Vets All Hands on Deck Call
- **Attendees:** VA staff and VA-funded grantees should ensure that they have representation on this call. Other relevant stakeholders (e.g., VA-funded contractors, Continuum of Care partners, and public housing agency partners) are strongly encouraged to attend
- **When:** These calls are generally held on the first Thursday of the month at 3:00 p.m. Eastern / 2:00 p.m. Central / 11:00 p.m. Mountain / 12:00 p.m. Pacific / 9:00 a.m. Hawaii
- **Great topics and presentations from this month's call:** Unsheltered Surge Success Strategies
- If you need the updated ongoing invitation, please email [VHA11HPO38kGoalSupport@va.gov](mailto:VHA11HPO38kGoalSupport@va.gov)
- Materials from the All Hands Calls are posted to the [VA.gov/Homeless](https://va.gov/Homeless)

# ONE TEAM ASSESSMENT

- HPO released the new One Team Assessment in April 2025.
- We strongly encourage the use of the assessment to help you evaluate your progress in implementing systems in ending homelessness among Veterans, especially as communities prepare for surge events.
- [Access the One Team Assessment User Guide](#). *This link is publicly accessible.*

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## One Team Assessment

This guide provides a functional overview of the online One Team Assessment Tool. [One Team Assessment Tool](#)

### OVERVIEW

The One Team Assessment serves as a comprehensive evaluation of a community's progress toward implementing systemic practices that reflect VA's One Team approach to ending homelessness among Veterans. The assessment includes a series of questions across eight domains that help gauge progress toward an effective system in ending homelessness among Veterans. The assessment is meant to help communities identify the domains or areas of focus for strategic planning and system improvement and is organized into the following domains.

Domain 1: Leadership Structure	Domain 5: One Team Housing Fundamentals
Domain 2: Outreach, Engagement, and Same-Day Access	Domain 6: Case Conferencing and Barrier Busting
Domain 3: By Name List Management	Domain 7: Sustaining Long-Term Tenancies
Domain 4: Coordinated Entry and Housing Focused Systems	Domain 8 PHA Partnerships and Processes

# **VHA HOMELESS PROGRAMS OFFICE (HPO) VETERANS JUSTICE PROGRAMS (VJP)**

## **LEGAL SERVICES FOR VETERANS (LSV) PROGRAM**

**PRESENTED BY:**

SEAN CLARK, NATIONAL DIRECTOR, VETERANS JUSTICE PROGRAMS

# OVERVIEW

- VA is authorized to offer legal services grants under the VJP Program pursuant to 38 U.S.C. 2022A.
- The VJP Legal Services for Homeless Veterans and Veterans At-Risk for Homelessness (LSV-H) grants fund eligible organizations to provide allowable legal services to eligible Veterans who are experiencing homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless.
- The legal services delivered under this grant program are intended to remove barriers to housing stability such as Veteran's unaddressed legal needs related to housing, family law issues, income support, and requests to upgrade the characterization of a military discharge.
- With these new LSV-H grant awards, VA is supporting Veterans civil legal needs that can have positive impacts on mental health symptoms and general health functioning, as well as their access to housing and employment.

# NEW GRANT AWARDS

- VA published a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for more than \$26 million in grants for public or nonprofit private entities to provide allowable legal services to eligible Veterans experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
- VA has awarded up to \$300,000 in grant funding to 108 eligible organizations during a 14-month grant cycle, beginning August 1, 2024.
- Some legal services that may be provided under these grants are:
  - Legal services related to housing
  - Legal services related to family law
  - Legal services related to income support
  - Legal services related to criminal defense in matters symptomatic of homelessness
  - Legal services to request an upgrade to the character of discharge from the U.S. Armed Forces
  - Protective orders and other legal matters related to domestic violence or intimate partner violence
  - Legal services related to access to health care
  - Legal services related to employment law
- Dedicated funding to provide legal services to women Veterans (at least 10 percent of every grant)
- A list of the Fiscal Year 2024 LSV-H grantees can be located at: <https://www.va.gov/homeless/lsv.asp>

# ANOTHER OPTION: UNFUNDED ON-SITE PARTNERSHIPS

- Veterans with legal concerns are more likely to have suicidal ideation and attempt suicide
- Legal services provided to Veterans in conjunction with VA healthcare can have a positive impact on Veterans' overall health outcomes
- **Option 1 – VA-hosted legal clinic:** Legal service provider and VA team are co-located at a VA facility, with the delivery of legal services being provided on pre-determined days and times
- **Option 2 – VA-hosted Medical-Legal Partnership:** Interdisciplinary teams focus on collaborative, Veteran-centric approach to care which also promotes reciprocal training and discipline-specific awareness across specialties.
- VHA policy encourages providing office space for legal service providers, when possible: [VHA Directive 1510: Veterans Legal Referral Process](#)
- A list of the VA legal clinics can be located at: <https://www.va.gov/homeless/lsv.asp>
- The LSV program office can provide technical assistance regarding on-site partnerships ([LSV@va.gov](mailto:LSV@va.gov))

# FY26 LEGAL SERVICES NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY (NOFO)

- **FY26 Legal Services for Homeless Veterans and Veterans At-Risk for Homelessness (LSV-H) Grant Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) is now open!**
  - The VA plans to award approximately \$42 million in grants to eligible organizations to assist homeless Veterans and Veterans at risk of homelessness with various legal services.
  - Grant awards will fund operations for a two-year period beginning October 1, 2025, through September 30, 2027. There is a maximum award of \$500,000 per grantee, with at least 10% of the overall funding being allotted for female Veterans.
  - **DUE:** application period will close on **Monday July 7, 2025, at 4pm EST**
  - **Questions:** [LSV@va.gov](mailto:LSV@va.gov)
- **Legal Services for Veterans website:** <https://www.va.gov/homeless/lsv.asp>
- **LSV-H NOFO Announcement:** <https://www.federalregister.gov/public-inspection/2025-10360/funding-opportunity-legal-services-for-homeless-veterans-and-veterans-at-risk-for-homelessness-grant>

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



# LEARNING FROM YOUR PEERS: GPD AND VJP COLLABORATION



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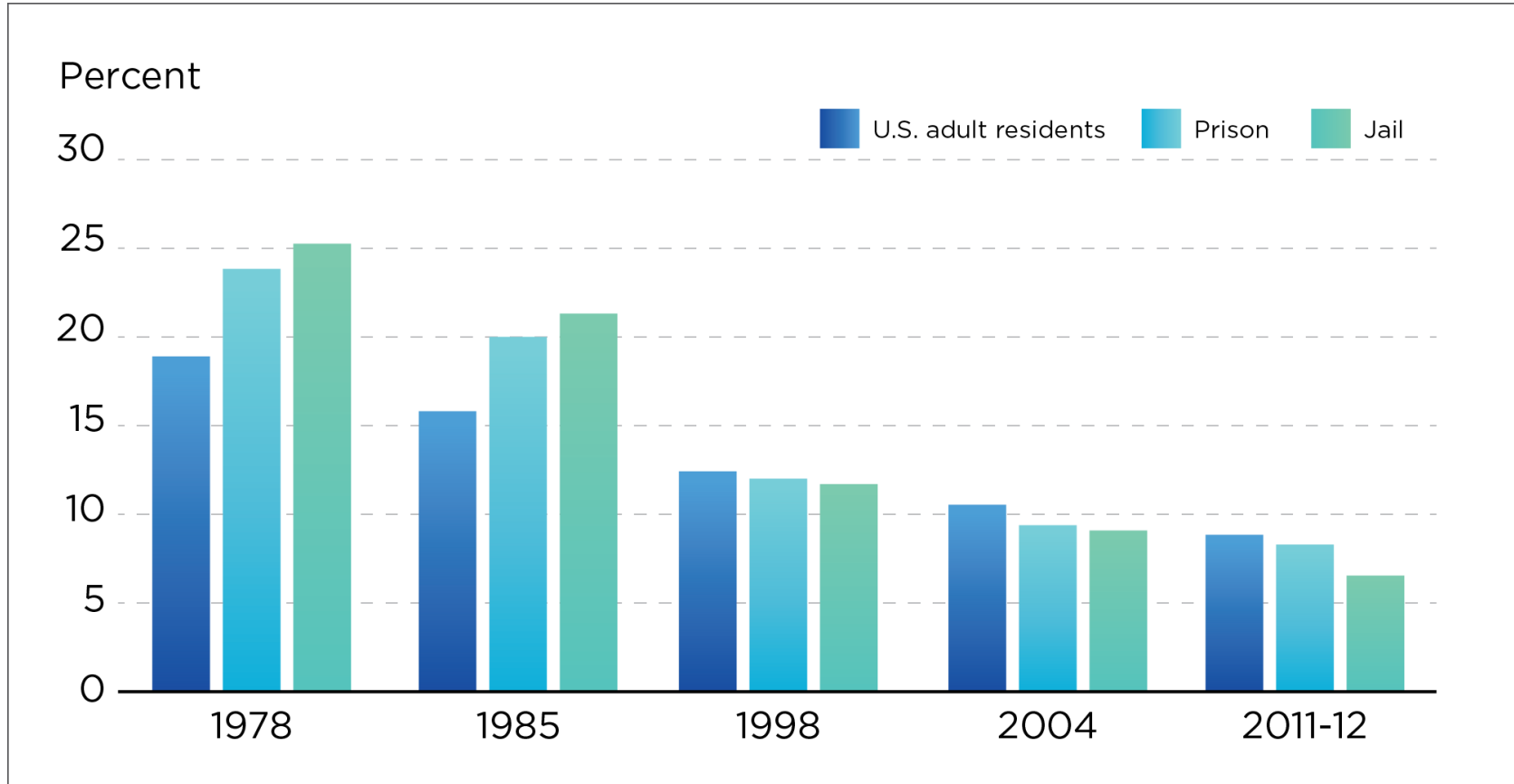


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# OBJECTIVES

- Characteristics of Veterans in the criminal justice system
- JVP's Mission and Vision
- VJP outreach
- Impact of stigmatization
- Partnering with VJO Specialists

# VETERANS IN PRISON AND JAIL



**Estimated percent of Veterans in the U.S. resident population and jail, 1978, 1985, 2004, and 2011-12**

National Prisoner Statistics Program:  
[Veterans in Prison and Jail, 2011-2012 | Bureau of Justice Statistics \(ojp.gov\)](#)

# VETERANS IN PRISON AND JAIL

- Incarceration as an adult male is the single highest risk factor of ever being homeless. (Burt, 1999)
  - Of Veterans seen in VJP in Fiscal Year (FY) 2023, 33% were homeless or in a homeless program. (Finlay, 2023)
  - 27% of incarcerated Veterans reported homelessness 12 months before criminal arrest. (Elbogen, 2023)
  - VA remains committed to ending Veteran homelessness.
- Most Veterans seen in VJP have a mental health (65%) or substance use disorder (47%) diagnosis or both (47%). (Finlay, 2023)
- Justice-involved Veterans are 3x more likely to have attempted suicide in their lifetimes as compared to non-justice-involved Veterans. (Palframan, 2020)



# PROTECTIVE FACTORS

- Access to health care, mental health care and/or substance abuse treatment
- **Stable housing**
- Family reintegration support
- Employment and/or job training, vocational rehabilitation
- Financial support and literacy, money management
- Meaning and purpose in life



# VETERAN JUSTICE PROGRAM (VJP) MISSION AND VALUES

*VJP is part of VA Homeless Programs Office*

## **Mission**

To identify justice-involved Veterans and contact them through outreach, to facilitate access to VA services at the earliest possible point. Veterans Justice Programs accomplish this by building and maintaining partnerships between VA and key elements of the criminal justice system.

## **Vision**

Every justice-involved Veteran will have access to the care, services and other benefits to help him or her maximize their potential for success and stability in the community, including by avoiding homelessness and ending their involvement in the justice system.

# VJP OUTREACH SERVICES

## Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO)

- Gain access to the jail
  - Identify veterans and determine eligibility
  - Conduct outreach, assessment, and case management for Veterans in local courts and jails
  - Provide/coordinate training for law enforcement personnel
  - Linkage to VA and community services/resources
- 
- Number of VJP positions funded: 506
  - Number of local jail facilities serviced: 2,007
  - Number of Veterans receiving VJO services, fiscal year (FY) 2023: 41,693

## Health Care for Reentry Veterans (HCRV)

- Gain access to the prison
  - Educate Veterans' groups about VA and VA services
  - Identify Veterans and Determine Eligibility
  - Reentry Planning
  - Linkage to VA and Community Services
- 
- Number of state and federal prisons serviced: 1,070
  - Number of incarcerated Veterans receiving reentry services, FY 2023: 8,438

# WHY WORKING WITH JUSTICE-INVOLVED VETERANS MATTERS

- Immediate access to housing greatly reduces risk
- Veterans with OTH discharges are disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system
- Veterans from marginalized communities are disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system and are disproportionately given OTH discharges
- Veterans with justice involvement face stigmatization for multiple aspects of their identity



# IMPACT OF STIGMATIZATION

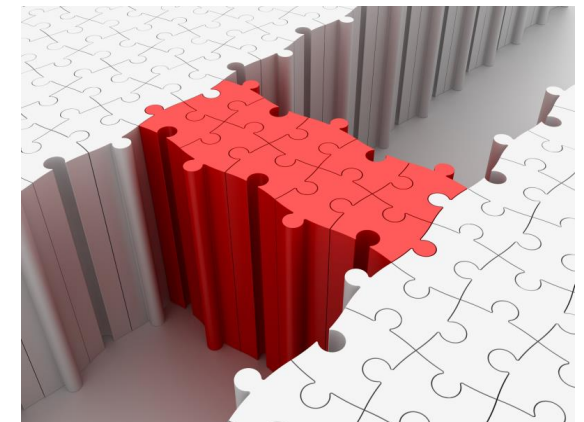
## HOUSING

- Many VJP Specialists and others report pervasive barriers to justice-involved Veterans securing Housing
- In VA Programs (RRTPs), VA-contracted housing (GPD), and community landlords, management companies, mortgage lenders
- Programs and Companies often knowingly avoid or exclude justice-involved Veterans, some in subtle ways others very blatantly.
- Veterans who are on a Sex Offense Registry often find it literally impossible to find housing, thereby raising the risk of re-offense and other negative outcomes.



# THE SOCIAL IMPACT OF PARTNERING

- Veterans with justice involvement often have strong incentives to participate and complete programs
- Veterans with justice involvement often have comprehensive treatment plans
- Veterans with justice involvement often have additional support from VJP specialists, peer support and/or court teams
- Many of these Veterans will wind up requiring GPD services eventually if not directly from custody or court, but in a less stable/supportive context



# STRONG PRACTICES: VETERANS TRANSITION CENTER (VTC)

## SITE INFORMATION: VTC

- **GPD:** 58 beds (50 male, 6 female, 2 family- single rooms, shared common areas and bathrooms)
  - **30 Service Intensive beds-**Weekly case management, tailored to housing, income, and medical benefit needs of each veteran.
  - **20 Clinical beds-** Trauma-informed and clinically focused with weekly case management or more visits if needed for veterans with substance use and/or mental health diagnosis. Therapist and weekly groups on-site.
  - **8 Bridge beds-** Weekly case management focused on housing. Veterans in this program have a HUD-VASH voucher and are actively seeking housing.
- **HCHV (Healthcare for Homeless Veterans) contract:** Two duplexes totaling 10 male beds, shared rooms, shared common areas Must be VA healthcare eligible, weekly case management, therapist and weekly groups on site

# STRONG PRACTICES: VETERANS TRANSITION CENTER (VTC)

- **Permanent Supportive Housing:** Veterans sign a lease for a studio unit at our new 75 bed housing complex Lightfighter Village at VTC. Veterans who have difficulty with housing in the community (i.e. - evictions, mental health, low income) may be housed in PSH. There are currently 36 beds in the program. This is a CoC funded-program and veterans may use HUD-VASH vouchers, get a project-based voucher or do cash pay.
- **LTORRP (Long Term Offender Reentry Recovery Program):** 36 beds for veterans coming out of a long-term prison stay who are on parole to assist with reintegrating into society and permanent housing in the community.

**\*Arson and sex offenses are case-by-case basis**

# STRONG PRACTICES: VETERANS TRANSITION CENTER (VTC)

- **Communication**
  - Clear communication between VJO and VTC GPD case managers is essential. Communicating any concerns that case managers may be having about a particular veteran (i.e. safety issues, mental health concerns, or concerns of possible substance use)
  - Knowing the treatment plan for veterans in treatment court. What are the shared goals?  
\*This ensures that everyone is on the same page
  - Recommendation for case managers to attend at least one treatment court hearing in support of a veteran if possible
- **How does probation involvement with Veterans work?**
  - VTC GPD case managers coordinate with the probation office to make sure veterans can keep track of any requirements that they need to meet for substance use treatment and/or mental health support
  - Compliance with terms and conditions of probation
- **Drug testing at VTC**
  - VTC staff do drug testing on veterans that need to meet requirements for treatment court
  - Supplies for drug testing are purchased by the agency and results are then provided to VJO staff

# GET CONNECTED

- Locate your nearest VJO Specialist:
  - [Veterans Justice Outreach Program - VA Homeless Programs](#)
- Find your nearest VA Healthcare Facility:
  - [Find VA Locations | Veterans Affairs](#)



# GET CONNECTED

## VA Palo Alto:

- Rebecca Smith, LCSW -- [Rebecca.Smith9@va.gov](mailto:Rebecca.Smith9@va.gov)
- Meron Girmay -- [Meron.Girmay@va.gov](mailto:Meron.Girmay@va.gov)



# GPD AND VJP COLLABORATION SUCCESS: VISN 10

## Indianapolis, IN: partnership and communication

- Strong partnership and communication to help facilitate a Veteran be admitted **directly into GPD from jail or within a few days of the release.**
- Work closely with Housing Partners, to include our grantee HVAF of Indiana, Inc. HVAF Community Care Coordinator (shout out to Kalisha Nance) She is willing to facilitate the Coordinated Entry Intake with the Veteran when they have a **pending release, and schedule move in time for that Veteran.**
- Team also utilizes AIC ( Assessment Intervention Center) if needed for 2-3 days if the housing admission after the release date. In the last 6 weeks, Kalisha has **housed 7 Veterans from Marion County jail, and the Veterans are now housed and reconnected to medical and mental health/recovery treatment.** It has been a wonderful, collaborative

# GPD AND VJP COLLABORATION SUCCESS: VISN 10

## Columbus, OH: collaboration and advocacy

- In the fall of last year (2024), there were **three Veterans** being released from the Licking County Justice Center within weeks of each other.
- **VJO worked with the GPD program, (Licking County Coalition for the Homeless) to secure beds for all three Veterans.** It worked out perfectly because they were expecting three GPD participants to exit successfully into housing at the same time. While two Veterans releasing from the jail were able to secure direct placements into GPD, one Veteran needed to wait one week for placement.
- VJO worked with the local Veteran Service Center to pay for a hotel until a bed opening occurred in GPD.
- This Veteran was placed into a hotel, then one week later was able to secure the GPD bed. **Thorough collaboration and advocacy was needed because of the number of Veterans needing placement into GPD** and there being only four total beds in the entire GPD program.

# GPD AND VJP COLLABORATION SUCCESS: VISN 10

## Northern Indiana: communication and collaboration

- ONE TEAM: goals of VJP, to include Veteran Courts and GPD programs are the same.
  - securing permanent housing
  - stable income, perhaps employment
  - mental Health stability
  - recovery work
  - connecting to health care
- Veteran Justice Outreach VA social worker **meets regularly with the Veterans and team at the GPD program.**
- **Ongoing communication between the VJO and the GPD Liaison is key.**
- Veteran success with **strong communication and collaboration:**
  - Combat Veteran entered the GPD program from jail. He worked closely with VJO and GPD entering into Veteran Treatment Court (VTC) in tandem with mental health and SUD services at the VA. He successfully graduated from VTC.
  - This Veteran secured employment and reportedly moved into a lead position in his job and purchased a home while in VTC. He noted repaired relationships with family and friends, rebuilding trust and grateful to be sober.
  - **“You saved my life” .**

# FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT UPDATES



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# SYSTEM FOR AWARD MANAGEMENT (SAM)

- **SAM Registration Requirement**

- Entities must have an active registration in the System for Award Management (SAM) to apply for federal awards and grantees must maintain their active status throughout the grant award period. The requirement to maintain an active registration in SAM is stated in the GPD grant agreements, NOFO, Recipient Guides and [2 CFR Part 25](#).
- Failure to maintain an active SAM registration may result in action from the GPD National Program Office, including a withholding of per diem payments and other sanctions noted in the CFR
- The recipient must review and update its information in *SAM.gov* at least annually from the date of its initial registration or any subsequent updates to ensure it is current, accurate, and complete
- Under *Financial Assistance Representation and Certification*, the answer is yes, and the *Certification* checkbox is clicked
- No person involved in the grant has an active exclusion in SAM
- More information can be found on [www.SAM.gov](http://www.SAM.gov)

# FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT REMINDERS

- **Case Management Quarterly Financial Reporting in eGMS – Required Reporting**
  - 3rd quarter ends June 30; Reporting due July 30 for financial data 10/1/23-6/30/25
  - Payments may be withheld until compliance with this requirement
- **Preparing for 4th Quarter FY 2025**
  - **Review Per Diem Rate.** As we approach 4th Qtr, good time to do a thorough review of your budget and submit a per diem rate change request through eGMS if needed to avoid overbilling. By regulation per diem is up to 100% of the estimated cost of care, minus other sources of income ([38 CFR 61.33\(c\)](#)).
  - **Review Indirect Costs** – Must have a Federally negotiated indirect cost rate agreement or a signed certification of de minimis on file in eGMS. Indirect costs charged must align with ICRA or certification of de minimis
  - **Review Payments** – Ensure billing is current (payments submitted match funds received) and for fixed awards (Special Needs/Case Mgmt) billing will not exceed amount of the award
  - **Pre-approval required** for repair, maintenance and other costs over \$10,000
- If questions, contact us at [GPDFiscal@va.gov](mailto:GPDFiscal@va.gov)

# OFFICE OF BUSINESS OVERSIGHT

## •Upcoming Fiscal Reviews:

- Veterans Outreach Center, Inc. – June 9-13, 2025
- Willis Dady Emergency Shelter, Inc – June 9-13, 2025
- FARGO UNION MISSION INC – June 9-13, 2025
- Veterans & Community Housing Coalition Inc – June 9-13, 2025
- Inner Voice, Inc. – June 23-27, 2025
- Humility Homes and Services, Inc. – June 23-27, 2025
- Asheville Buncombe Community Christian Ministry, Inc. – June 23-27, 2025
- Veterans Inc. – July 7-11, 2025
- Benilde Hall, Inc. – July 7-11, 2025
- Volunteers of America of Western New York, Inc. – July 7-11, 2025
- RETRAINING THE VILLAGE – July 7-11, 2025
- Stephen Center, Inc. – July 21-25, 2025
- The Housing Authority of the County of Butler – July 21-25, 2025
- Operation Rebuild Hope – July 21-25, 2025
- The Steps House – July 21-25, 2025

# WRAP UP

GPD Operational Grantee webinar in **July 2025 is cancelled**

Next call:

- **Tuesday, August 12, 2025 @ 2pm EST, 1pm CST, 12pm MST/AZ, 11am PST, 10am AK, 9am HI**

