

2. Ongoing Review and Coordination: Briefly describe how often (e.g., monthly) the above group meets to review progress and coordinate efforts. Include a summary of what information is reviewed during these meetings.

The Wyoming Homeless Collaborative (WHC) is a cooperative body comprised of representatives of governmental, not-for-profit, public, and private entities within the 5 regions of the State of Wyoming. The mission is to facilitate the development, implementation, and delivery of a comprehensive, statewide movement intended to reduce the incidence of homelessness, to address the immediate needs of those who are homeless or near homeless, and to improve the quality of housing and supportive services available in every community for individuals and families who are homeless or near homeless in Wyoming. The WHC meets quarterly with an annual meeting where all members across the state attend for voting and larger issues.

3. Annual Demand, Goals, and Strategies for Achieving and Sustaining Functional Zero: Identify the estimated number of Veterans who are homeless annually and the community/CoC goals and strategies for achieving a functional end to Veteran homelessness by the end of 2015 (overall community/CoC goals, not just SSVF grantees). If one or more of the goals and strategies below have not yet been established for the community, leave blank and identify the date by which they will be established. See the *Ending Homelessness Among Veterans Overview* for additional guidance.

3A. Estimated Annual Number of Homeless Veterans: Identify the total unduplicated number of Veterans expected to be homeless in 2015 using data from the SSVF Edition of the Veteran Homelessness Gaps Analysis Tool FY15Q3 or data assumptions that have already been adopted by the community, such as the *VA CoC Gaps Analysis Tool (GAT)*.

Estimated Annual Total:	369
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3B. Community/CoC Goals: Identify your community's/CoC's key goals and targets.

A. Permanent Housing Placement Target & SSVF Rapid Re-Housing Placement Target:
Complete and attach *SSVF Edition of Veteran Homelessness Gaps Analysis Tool FY15Q3 OR an CoC Gaps Analysis Tool – Strategy 4 (SSVF) Worksheet*

B. Length of Time Homeless Goal (max or average days):		days
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C. January 2016 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Goal	Sheltered	Unsheltered	Total
Number of Veterans expected to be counted as homeless during the CoC's January 2016 PIT count:			0
Of number above, how many will also be counted as chronically homeless:			0

3C. Implementation Strategies: What strategies are being used to achieve and sustain functional zero?

	Yes/No/Under Dev
A. Has your community identified every Veteran who is homeless right now by name?	Yes
Is this list updated regularly?	Yes
Is this list reviewed at least bi-weekly by key community partners to ensure Veterans have a permanent housing plan and those plans are achieved?	Yes
B. Does every Veteran who is homeless now have a Housing Plan and access to safe (and low barrier as needed) shelter and/or permanent housing?	Yes
C. Is every Veteran who becomes homeless rapidly engaged and offered shelter and/or housing that meets their needs?	Yes
If so, is this true no matter where they are initially engaged in your community or what shelter or unsheltered location they may be in?	Yes
D. Are sufficient SSVF resources allocated to ensure there are no RRH gaps or turn-aways?	Yes
E. Are you using SSVF to rapidly re-house Veterans who are waiting on VASH or other PSH assistance if VASH/PSH is not available immediately or in near future?	Yes

4. Other Strengths and Challenges: Briefly describe any additional strengths and/or challenges relevant to your achieving VA and local goals.

Wyoming is a raw, rough, and very proud state. There is a stigma in this state that we have to be strong and "Cowboy up." Veterans are proud people most times, for just reason, but in this state the "don't ask for help" thought process is encouraged. SW Wrap SSVF staff are well trained in how to approach a veteran in need and offer service rather than help, a foot up, rather than charity, ensuring the veteran that we will assist them and stay by them until they are back on their feet with indiscretion. Wyoming is also a rural state, and in some places even frontier which is often a barrier to services. SW-Wrap has office dispersed throughout the state to try and cover every county and offer services statewide. Most funding sources allocate their resources to various states and program by population and need and where our beautiful state is geographically very large is very under populated having less people in the state than almost every major city has within their city limits. Saying this it goes to prove that Wyoming is not given a great deal of funding and every bit of funding is very competitive. SW-Wrap SSVF employees are very resourceful finding pockets of assistance and networking to enable us to assist the veterans in the most competitive areas of the state. Finally there are some veterans for various reasons are not comfortable getting assistance from the VA. SW-Wrap allows them to get housing assistance from the VA without going to the VA and acts as a conduit for change and growth.