

BLUEPRINT COUNCIL | NOVEMBER 20, 2017

MEETING AGENDA

2:00 – 4:00 P.M.

Krannert Room, CHIP, 1100 W. 42nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208

I. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS – GABIE BENSON

- A. COUNCIL MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE: Antonio Alexander, Gabie Benson, William Bumphus, Danny Camacho, William Clayton, David Greene, Mary Jones, Courtney Purnell, Rachael Sample, Nicole Spacey, Kirk Taylor, Kay Wiles, Michelle Winfield, Alan Witchey
- B. GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE: Chelsea Haring-Cozzi, Amy Gibson, Emmy Hildebrand, Chris Lakich, Leon Longard, Rodney Stockment

II. CONSENT AGENDA – MEMBERS

- A. *The Board unanimously approve August and September minutes*

III. BLUEPRINT COUNCIL BUSINESS – GABIE BENSON

- A. Update on Elections Ad Hoc Workgroup - Gabie Benson & Rev. Antonio Alexander
 - i. Electronic voting is available and functioning; paper ballots are also available
 - ii. No contested seats for Funder is Liz Tate from CICF and Affordable Developer is Janine Betsey
 - iii. The Business Partner had no nominees and will be open for nominations from the Council to appoint this 3-year term
 - iv. Voting closes on December 1 and votes will be counted by December 8
 - v. Two seats were voluntarily resigned - 1 year term for Homeless/Formely homeless LuWanna Jennings-Scott, 2-year term for Homeless Prevention Provider Terri Garcia
 - vi. Accept nominations and bio by December 8; these nominees will be emailed out to Blueprint Council members; phone call to approve on 12/18
 - vii. IHA has filled the IHA seat with Shante Taylor and she will assume the position in January 2018
- B. Presentation of ABT CoC Comparison Data - Alan Witchey

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IV. CoC COMMITTEE UPDATES

- A. Planning and Investment Update - Mary Jones
 - i. Creating Outcomes and Performance Measures Workgroup
 - 1. Creating dashboards
 - ii. Talk about how ESG will be moved into monitoring
 - iii. Looking at the information from ABT Associates to drive how we plan and invest as a Continuum of Care
- B. Program Application & Technical Assistance Update - Kirk Taylor
 - i. Things that went well
 - 1. Policies done before the NOFA dropped
 - 2. New Projects Review Committee and Appeals Committee formed before NOFA dropped
 - 3. RFP for new projects implemented
 - 4. Agencies entered projects directly into e-Snaps
 - 5. PATA weekly meetings
 - 6. Application done early
 - 7. Application reviewed by multiple people
 - 8. Submitted well-vetted application
 - ii. Things we can approve upon
 - 1. Priorities for all project types and populations
 - a. New project types - Transitional Housing-Rapid Rehousing and Expansion
 - b. Performance standards for new and expansion projects
 - 2. Update Ratings and Rankings
 - a. Review HUD's priority, ratings, and rankings tool
 - b. Consider additional categories more closely aligned with System Performance Measures
 - 3. Drawdown still an issue
 - a. Consider accountability measures
 - 4. Project Consolidation policy
 - 5. Training Issues
 - a. HUD requires training on a number of issues
 - i. Anti-discrimination, families, fair housing, LGBTQ

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- b. IHA Homeless Data tracking
 - c. Non-conflicted PATA members
 - d. Early Childhood Education and Health
 - e. Discharge Planning
 - f. System Performance Measures and Data - Quarterly Business Review
 - i. Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)
 - ii. Housing Inventory Count (HIC)
 - iii. Point-in-Time (PIT)
 - iv. Bed Coverage
 - v. HMIS Coverage
 - vi. Dashboard
 - vii. Annual Performance Reviews (APR)
 - iii. We must improve our performance
 - 1. 12 points lost for PIT Count Increase
 - a. Increase in sheltered and unsheltered persons
 - 2. 24 points lost in System Performance Measures
 - a. 16 points lost for increase in family homelessness
 - b. 8 points lost for no change in veteran homelessness
- C. Housing & Services
- i. Update on Veterans - Rachael Sample
 - 1. USICH 5 Benchmarks
 - a. Veteran Master List is now pulling from HMIS
 - i. Currently 321 Veterans are “active” on the list; 18 of those individuals are chronically homeless
 - b. All Veterans experiencing unsheltered homelessness must be provided shelter if they want it
 - i. 43 identified on street outreach; 11 individuals are chronically homeless
 - c. Service-Intensive Transitional Housing is offered in limited circumstances
 - i. 173 Grant Per Diem beds (all homeless, but sheltered)
 - ii. 28 VA Contract beds (all homeless, 6-month stay shelter)

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- iii. 50 Domiciliary beds (institution, no longer homeless after 90 days)
 - d. Community has the capacity to rapidly move Veterans into permanent housing
 - i. 1,097 Veterans touched the system in 2016
 - ii. 823 have entered Master List since January 1, 2017
 - e. Community has resources, plans, and practices in place to resolve future Veteran homelessness
 - i. Development of a start-to-finish policy procedure standard with targets and measurement built-in
 - ii. System Modeling
 - iii. Continued collaboration, increasingly important with loss of resources
- 2. Resource Change
 - a. Decrease of \$2,064,167 from Transitional Housing and Rapid Rehousing/Homeless Prevention
 - i. 236 GPD beds were reduced by 63 beds to a total of 173 GPD beds
 - ii. 885 Veteran permanent housing households funded by SSVF were reduced by an approximate 145 units, resulting in 740 Veteran permanent housing households
 - iii. SSVF Prevention dollars were reduced by 105 households, which shifted from 633 in 2017 to 528 in 2018
 - b. The loss of money was due to a surge grant period ending
- ii. Update on Faith-based Street Outreach - Leon Longard
 - 1. Shalom: well-being of God
 - 2. Goals and outcomes of the Faith-based Street Outreach project
 - a. Clear mapping of faith-based street outreach
 - b. National research

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- c. Ongoing meeting and communication (online forum)
- d. Coordinated schedule and memorandums of agreement
- e. Agreement between the faith-based providers and the professional blended street outreach
- f. At least two focused training sessions
- g. Engaging congregations in addressing broader issues including housing retention

3. Takeaways

- a. Community and socialization are key components faith communities can help provide
- b. Collaboration requires setting aside personal agendas and ambitions
- c. Most success stories start with a small initiative and the patience to grow over time
- d. Collaboration provides the strength for individual congregations to become involved in housing friends without homes

4. Open Table as an implemented model in the Indianapolis community

- a. 7-10 churches have expressed interest in being a part of the Open Table initiative

D. Community Education & Public Policy - Rev. Antonio Alexander

- i. Community Education & Public Policy Committee presented an emergency communication plan at an earlier meeting in 2017, but didn't have the chance to vote on the plan
- ii. Change: change immediate notification to the Blueprint Executive Committee rather than solely the Chair to ensure it's communicated to more than one person
- iii. Change: Make it clear that the Executive Committee drives or delegates each actionable item in the communication plan, including timeline development, follow-up outcomes and updates, appointed spokesperson(s), and other relevant communication items
- iv. Change: Activate plan within 48 hours (add deadline)

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- v. *The Blueprint Council unanimously approves the Communication Plan with the aforementioned amendments*

V. OTHER BUSINESS FOR NEXT MEETING – MEMBERS

VI. MEETING ADJOURNMENT – GABIE BENSON