In Attendance:

Andrew Pietsch, Blue Earth County Human Services
Alan Rodgers, Zumbro Valley Health Center
Allison Kier, Institute for Community Alliances
Amy Tudor, TRCA
Andrea Simonett, Department of Human Services
Angela Knudson, South Central Human Relations Center
Barb Hertzog, South Central Human Relations Center
Barbara Herbst, CommonBond
Bill Franken, Olmsted County
Cindy Norgard, Salvation Army, Rochester
Colleen Hansen, TRCA
Dan Watson, HOPE Coalition
Dawn Michaels, Nicollet County
Irasema Hernandez, Semcac
Jennifer Prins, TRCA
Julie Anderson, Steele County Transitional Housing
Kara Hoel-Kleese, Women’s Shelter
Karen LaFee, Family Promise-Rochester
Katherine Cross, TRCA
Larry More, TRCA
Matt Traynor, Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless
Michele Merxbauer, Olmsted County HRA
Rebecca Rand, South Central Human Relations Center
Rick Sundberg, 180 Degrees
Sarah Stevens, Olmsted County
Sue Worlds, Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans
Tammy Moses, Lutheran Social Services

Guest Speaker: Matt Traynor, Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless, Legislative Advocacy in 2017

Recorder: Robyn Meixner, TRCA
Facilitator: Cindy Norgard, Salvation Army, Rochester

Welcome, Introductions, Announcements

Barbara Herbst, shared they have LTH (Long Term Homeless) 1 and 2 bedroom units available in Red Wing.

Reasonable accommodations can be made by calling Jennifer Prins at 507-732-8577 or email at jprins@threeriverscap.org (ADA)
Michele Merxbauer stated that Gage East for families is full. Michele also shared that they have a new Housing Director, Dave Dunn.

Andrea Simonett stated the RFP for OEO funding will be available the first week in March for TH (Transitional Housing), EMSP (Emergency Services Program), ESG Shelter (Emergency Solutions Grant), ESG RRH (Emergency Solutions Grant Rapid Rehousing), and Homeless Youth Act funds. They will be due in mid-April. Any questions contact Andrea. People applying for Save Harbor funding will be a separate application this year.

Sue updated that they will have a drop-in Legal Clinic for Veterans, Tuesday March 7th 9:00am – 2:00pm at the Mankato Armory, 100 Martin Luther Drive, Mankato. They will have attorneys, MACV staff, County Veterans Service officers and child support offices available to help with housing, employment, benefits, debt collection, expungement, and family law. And they have a new CEO of MACV; Major General Neal Loidult.

**Approval of December Minutes and February Agenda**

Michele made a motion to approve the December minutes, Andrew seconded, motion unanimously approved. Jennifer made a request to amend the agenda to add 2016 CoC Funding before the Project Priorities. Kate made a motion to approve the February amended agenda, Julie seconded, motion unanimously approved.

**CoC Member Agreements and Participation**

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<td>• Jennifer needs the RV CoC Membership Agreement and the Code of Conduct signed and returned to her.</td>
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<td>• Note; it states a member has to be present at 50% of the meetings in order to participate in a vote.</td>
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<td>• Any questions contact Jennifer</td>
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**2017 Housing Inventory**

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<td>• Jennifer passed the Housing Inventory document around for others to make any changes and or additions, especially look at the beds and units; the information is as of the PIT Count January 26th.</td>
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<td>• Every year for HUD they need to be updated.</td>
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**2016 CoC Funding**

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<td>• Only one new project didn’t get funding</td>
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<td>• We did 16 pts better than last year.</td>
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<td>• Data Quality and Participation were good.</td>
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<td>• Improvement needed in project outcomes and on outreach for DV, youth and families with young children.</td>
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<td>• HUD new timeline for 2017 applications; Intend to register in February and application announcements out in May.</td>
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<td>• If you are considering applying contact Jennifer about the priorities.</td>
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## 2017-2018 Project Priorities

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| • Jennifer thanked everyone for participating in order to get these results; doing the surveys, PIT Count, and CE.  
  • In the coming years with CE data system it will be easier to know where the priorities will be.  
  o Jennifer handed out a document on one side is PSH (Permanent Supportive Housing) and the other is RRH (Rapid Re-Housing) and the list of priorities per each county for new housing.  
  o The Executive Committee picked the top 6 counties with the highest need priorities for PSH and RRH in the next couple years.  
  PSH  
  • Blue Earth, Brown, Goodhue, Mower, Olmsted Steele and Winona Counties.  
  RRH  
  • Blue Earth, Le Sueur, Mower, Nicollet, Olmsted and Rice Counties.  
  o Homeless youth will fall more into RRH.  
  o Lower county priorities are listed also.  
  o RRH-“Estimated number of units needed” means capacity needed to serve the number of additional households at one time. | Cindy asked for a motion to approve this RV CoC Priorities Lists for PSH and RRH funding for 2017-2018 as stated. Julie made a motion to accept the priority document, Michele seconded, motion unanimously approved. |

There were no questions or concerns.  
Cindy asked for a motion to approve this RV CoC Priorities Lists for funding for 2017-2018 as stated. Julie made a motion to accept the priority document, Michele seconded, motion unanimously approved.

## Requests for Letter of Intent to apply for CoC funds

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| • Letters of Intent are for those asking for CoC funds.  
  • Will there be renewals or new projects.  
  • Last year there was an online form, Jennifer will tweak it.  
  • Will need those letters between February 27th and March 24th.  
  • Jennifer will send out the online link before February 27th.  
  • March 16 during the CoC meeting lunch break there will be training for anyone interested, who are applying for funds. Bring your lunch if interested. Jennifer will send out an announcement.  
  • Some things asked are; populations and/or households you want to serve, who are you targeting, who your partners are, what your experience is with that type of program. | March 16 training during the CoC lunch break for anyone applying for funds; what will be looked for and any questions you may have. |
### January PIT Count Debrief

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| • If you haven’t turned in your PIT surveys do it today.  
• Need paper form and online forms  
• Some don’t use HMIS need the paper form.  
• Make sure all data is cleaned up.  
• Kate said it worked well to combine their CES clean up list with the PIT count. In their 9 county region, in past years counts had been mainly in Blue Earth County. Last year for the non-Blue Earth Counties they had 3 total and this year they had 22, it increased because of the CES list. Online survey is more easily read to report correct information.  
• Andrew said they have identified people because they could go through the CE list and call people to see if they were still homeless. Could update the list as they called. The data received from the high schools for youth counts were great, but we also need to engage the colleges, libraries, and put signs up at laundry mats etc.  
• Julie said in Steele County they will do their PCC (Project Community Connect) event the day after the PIT count. It will be more accurate.  
• Olmsted County said the online survey and the paper survey were not the same questions- they need to be exactly the same, for correct data.  
• Jennifer said the CE and PIT Count will be different this year with the data going into HMIS, along with the CES list.  
• Allison from ICA said she will be having trainings for those who don’t use HMIS, for CE.  
• Jennifer did receive about 20 emails from different school districts concerning the youth count; it is a good start for communication, to partner with them will help a lot. | Turn in your PIT Count surveys to Jennifer as soon as you can.  
Make sure all HMIS data is cleaned up. |

### Coordinated Entry Implementation-Katherine

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| • Will be implementing CE in HMIS in April.  
• Partner Agreements and the Program Eligibility form needs to be to Katherine by end of February.  
• ICA (Institute for Community Alliances). ICA is the new State Administrator for MN HMIS as of May 2016. They are fully staffed now.  
• Katherine as the LSA will be doing some of the work in Service Point to get it up and running.  
• You might see slight changes in it, especially in EDA mode or when you’re searching for your provider; you might see other providers don’t use those.  
• There will be 2 priority lists  
  o Those who use HMIS  
  o Non HMIS users will use a Google form, Katherine will set up.  
• Katherine will be entering those from the PIT Count who signed the HMIS release. | Partner agreements and the Program Eligibility form to Katherine by end of February. |
• Regional trainings will be in Steele, Olmstead and Blue Earth Counties. If other trainings are needed contact Katherine.
• Most of the forms are on the CoC website now, other forms for training will be eventually available on the website also.
• HUD published some new requirements for CE. CoC’s will have until the end of January 2018 to implement them. Some are required; some are optional and some are strongly recommended. The CE workgroup will be looking at them.
• There will be a CE training after lunch today.

Presentation: Legislative Advocacy in 2017
Matt Traynor, Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless (MCH)

Campaigns
Homes for All:
Is a statewide campaign to get more funds for affordable housing, for services and rehabilitation for public housing.

Prosperity for All:
To increase the cash assistance program MFIP (Minnesota Family Investment Program); improving the working family credit.

Homeless Day on The Hill:
Will be March 14th at the State Capitol from 9am-3pm. Registration is from 8:15am-9:00am. Go to the MCH website to register.

Please see attached PDF file for more information

Matt Traynor
218-409-0109
Matt.mnhomelesscoalition.org

Jennifer thanked Matt for coming.

Jennifer brought the revised CoC brochures for anyone to take, if you need more contact her.

Andrew made a motion to adjourn the meeting; Kate seconded; unanimously approved. Meeting adjourned.

Next meeting:
9:00 – 12:00, March 16th in Owatonna at the Owatonna Public Utilities, 208 Walnut Avenue, Owatonna, (Corner of Bridge St. & Walnut Ave., downtown)
Participants may park in the parking lot to the south of the OPU main building; the parking lot to the south of the OPU Service Center, or across the street in the public parking area south of Harland’s Tire.
2017 Capital Investment Request

Homes for All is a statewide coalition of more than 150 nonprofits, faith communities, housing developers, school districts, health providers, and local units of government.

$100 MILLION to make Minnesota families strong and leverage millions in private and government funding

HOUSING IS A STRONG INVESTMENT

» $100M in bonding would develop or preserve housing for approximately 3,000 households throughout MN.

» In 2016, $80 million in state bonding leveraged $300 million in private and local funding – and more than $233 million in projects applied.

» In 2014, every $1 in state funding spent on gap financing for preservation leveraged $3 in private capital.

PRESSING NEED FOR OLDER MINNESOTANS

Not only is our general population aging, seniors are among the fastest growing population of Minnesotans experiencing homelessness. Nearly 150,000 older households in Minnesota qualify for affordable senior housing with a supply of just 23,400 senior-only units. About 40% of older renters have incomes at or below $18,000 per year (just 30% of area median income).

$80M in HOUSING INFRASTRUCTURE BONDS
to increase the supply of affordable housing and preserve existing units

Funds will be used to:

» Preserve federally assisted rental housing.

» Develop and rehabilitate supportive housing, particularly for Minnesotans experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

» Acquire land to develop homeownership opportunities through community land trusts.

» New use: Develop affordable housing for Minnesotans age 55 and over.

$20M in GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS
to preserve existing public housing

Funds will be used to improve the health, safety, and energy savings in public housing.

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2017 Policy Priorities
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SENIOR HOUSING
Currently, senior-only housing is not an eligible use of Housing Infrastructure bonds. Throughout the state, there is growing demand for affordable housing for older adults with financial difficulties. This policy change would help expand living options for households age 62 and older living at or below 50% of the area median income (AMI).

FAIRNESS FOR RENTERS
Public notification requirement
Since the economic recovery, there has been a sharp increase in apartment sales, often to out-of-state investors. Sales come at a high price for Minnesotans working hard to make ends meet. The trend is pricing out thousands of households, shrinking rental options.
Homes for All requests a policy change to require public notifications of multi-family and manufactured housing community property sales. Public notification requirements help preserve naturally occurring affordable housing (affordable units that exist without subsidies). This is a way for the state to preserve housing that is affordable in the private market.

Restore fairness in the renter’s credit
Currently, Minnesotans who live in manufactured housing cooperatives are ineligible for the renter’s credit on the land they lease. Restoring the credit for these taxpayers would resolve the discrepancy in the tax code. The fiscal note is less than $200,000 per biennium.

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Improve the Working Family Credit

Request

The Working Family Credit is a part of our tax code that provides a tax credit for working people with lower incomes, which helps them meet basic needs and support their families. As Minnesota policymakers consider tax cuts this year, they should make lower-income Minnesotans a priority. On average, these Minnesotans pay a larger share of their incomes in state and local taxes than high-income households.

Policymakers should improve the Working Family Credit by:

- **Increasing the amount of tax credit** that lower-income Minnesota workers and families receive.
- **Making more Minnesota workers and families eligible** for the Working Family Credit by increasing the amount that they can earn and still can receive the credit.
- **Making the credit available to younger workers** (ages 21 to 24) who do not have dependent children. These workers currently are ineligible for the Working Family Credit.

Impact

About 386,000 Minnesota households would benefit from this proposal, including about 109,500 households who would be able to claim the credit for the first time. Some of the state’s most struggling families would be the biggest beneficiaries. For example, a single parent earning $13,700 per year with two dependent children would see a $531 increase in their credit.

Minnesota’s Working Family Credit is a proven policy that rewards work, makes the tax system more fair to lower-income families, helps working people meet basic needs and support their families, and gets children off to a stronger start.

- **Rewards work.** The Working Family Credit helps families on low wages get ahead. The credit is only available to lower-income people with earnings from work, and encourages the lowest-paid workers to work more hours.
- **Helps children succeed.** Research on the federal Earned Income Tax Credit, on which the Working Family Credit is based, has shown long-lasting positive effects for children in families that receive it. These children are healthier, do better in school, and are more likely to go to college and earn more as adults.
- **Makes taxes more equitable.** The Working Family Credit offsets a portion of the state and local taxes that lower-income working people pay, such as sales taxes. But even with the existing credit, low- and moderate-income Minnesotans on average pay a larger share of their incomes in state and local taxes than high-income households.

Portions of this proposal were included in Governor Dayton’s 2016 supplemental budget. This proposal passed with bipartisan support in both chambers of the Minnesota Legislature as part of the 2016 tax bill. The tax bill was not signed into law due to an unrelated wording error.

Contact: Nan Madden, nmadden@mnbudgetproject.org

Prosperity for All is a statewide coalition of organizations working toward a more prosperous Minnesota.
www.mnhomelesscoalition.org/prosperity-for-all
Budget request: Invest in where we live

There isn’t one kind of housing that fits the needs of every Minnesotan. From a homeless veteran to a first-time homebuyer, we must address the full spectrum of housing needs. That’s why Homes for All requests an additional $30 million to strengthen Minnesota’s Housing Continuum. These investments help communities throughout the state address housing needs and build financial assets. State funds are paired with local, federal and private resources to...

**Minnesota’s Housing Continuum**

- **Prevent & End Homelessness**
  - Prevent homelessness with assistance and services to households at risk of losing housing
  - Improve housing stability for homeless & highly mobile students and house and serve individuals with serious mental illness
  - Provide emergency shelter & rural motel vouchers for those in crisis

- **Promote Affordable Housing**
  - Build and preserve affordable housing, including senior and workforce housing
  - Extend supportive housing in Greater Minnesota
  - Provide rental assistance, including housing for homeless and highly mobile students

- **Prepare Homeowners**
  - Prepare first-time homebuyers with homebuyer counseling
  - Promote homeownership with down-payment assistance for families with low to moderate income

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**HOMES FOR ALL IS A SMART INVESTMENT**

Reducing homelessness cuts spending on jails, emergency rooms, shelters, and detox facilities — and every $1 invested in supportive housing returns $1.44. Proposed funding for ‘18-19 would provide housing & services for 20,000 Minnesotans in the greatest need.

In 2014, every $1 in state funding for preservation of affordable housing leveraged $3 in private capital and sustained $4 in federal housing assistance. Proposed funding for ‘18-19 would build and preserve more than 550 units of housing throughout the state.

More than 90% of Twin Cities Habitat homeowners felt better about their kids’ futures after purchasing a home — and their reduced reliance on public assistance saved taxpayers at least $6.4 million per year. Proposed funding for ‘18-19 would help more than 1,500 households buy a home.

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2017 Legislative Request

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Where we live impacts every aspect of our lives. Where we call home affects the groceries we buy, where we send our kids to school and how we thrive in our community. At every stage of life, where we live is the foundation for our health, education, safety, and economic wellbeing.

Housing is central to jobs and growing the local economy.

Stable housing is critical to kids' success in school.

Adequate housing is vital to positive health outcomes.

In communities statewide, there isn't enough affordable housing leaving few options for Minnesotans struggling to make ends meet and threatening families & students with no place to go

Minnesota's Housing Need

When families spend more than 30% of their income on housing they often don't have enough money to pay for other necessities like food, medicine and transportation. More than 1 in 4 households in Minnesota – or nearly 570,000 families – are housing cost-burdened, an increase of more than 70% since 2000.

More than 7,300 Minnesotans were homeless in January 2016. More than half of people experiencing homelessness in Minnesota are children and youth, with nearly 9,500 public school students identified as homeless or highly mobile during the 2015-16 school year. From 2012 to 2015, the number of older Minnesotans experiencing homelessness rose 8 percent, as well.
**Working Family Credit... get credit for working!**

Last year's average refund was $771!

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**What is the Working Family Credit?**

It is a refundable credit for working individuals whose income is below a certain level.

On your 2016 income tax return, your income must be less than the following:

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<td>3 or more</td>
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**How can the Working Family Credit benefit me?**

The Working Family Credit can reduce your tax and may result in a refund even if you do not owe tax.

**Am I eligible for the Working Family Credit?**

To qualify, you must be eligible for the federal Earned Income Tax Credit and be a full-year or part-year Minnesota resident. To learn more, go to [www.revenue.state.mn.us](http://www.revenue.state.mn.us) and type Working Family Credit in the Search box or call 651-296-3781 or 1-800-652-9094 (toll-free).

You may also qualify for these other Minnesota tax credits:

- Child Care Credit
- K-12 Education Credit
- Renter's Property Tax Refund or Homestead Credit Refund (for Homeowners)

**Can I get free tax help?**

From February 1 through April 15, qualifying taxpayers can get free help preparing their federal and state income tax returns. You can get this help at a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site if any of the following are true:

- You are age 60 or older
- You are a person with a disability
- You speak limited or no English
- Your income is $54,000 or less

In addition, the AARP Tax-Aide program offers free tax preparation for all taxpayers, particularly those who are age 50 or older.

After February 1, go to [www.revenue.state.mn.us](http://www.revenue.state.mn.us) and type Free Tax Help in the Search box or call 651-297-3724 or 1-800-657-3989 (toll-free) to find a location near you.

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Economic Stability for Children and Families in the Workforce

The Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) is an economic safety net for 70,000 children and their parents.

MFIP cash assistance hasn’t increased since 1986.
MFIP provides employment support and temporary cash assistance to children and their parents who are striving toward full-time employment. Many low-wage working parents do not qualify for unemployment insurance when they lose work. Instead, they must turn to MFIP for time-limited help.

The program has eroded under inflation. On average, monthly cash assistance is $348 per family.

Parents enrolled in MFIP struggle to find stable housing, afford gas to get to work, and provide other basic needs for their families. Their children face challenges in their early development and at school.

Prosperity for All supports a $100 per month increase in MFIP cash assistance.
Prosperity for All is a statewide, bipartisan coalition that requests a $100 per month increase in MFIP cash assistance. This is a commonsense proposal that would make an immediate difference for the lowest income families in Minnesota.

- Help children succeed. As little as $1,200 more per year to a family enrolled in MFIP can positively affect childhood brain development, early learning, and educational attainment. Investments in young children accessing MFIP now can reap long-term cost savings through improved child outcomes.
- Improve employment and family stability. Additional support helps families gain stability and afford housing, basic needs, and transportation—a top cited barrier to employment for parents enrolled in MFIP.
- Support local business. Adds $68 million in consumer-spending power into Minnesota’s local economies.

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## 2017 Homes for All Budget Priorities

*Maintain statewide investments across Minnesota's Housing Continuum.*

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### Minnesota Housing Program

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<td>Family Homeless Prevention Assistance Fund</td>
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<td>Housing Trust Fund</td>
<td>Rental assistance, including housing for homeless / highly mobile students</td>
<td>$24,942M</td>
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<td>Bridges</td>
<td>Prevent homelessness for individuals with serious mental illness who are Section 8 eligible or waitlisted</td>
<td>$8,176M</td>
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<td>Challenge Fund</td>
<td>Build and preserve affordable housing (Match financing)</td>
<td>$27,850M</td>
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<td>Enhanced Homebuyer Counseling</td>
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### Department of Human Services Program

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<td>Shelter &amp; rural motel vouchers for those experiencing homelessness</td>
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<td>14,335 individuals</td>
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<td>Long Term Homeless Supportive Services Fund</td>
<td>Supportive housing to end homelessness</td>
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<td>End homelessness through time-limited housing and services</td>
<td>$6,500M</td>
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<td>Grant program to increase housing options with supportive services for adults with serious mental illness.</td>
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**23,564 Minnesotans Served**

**21,039 Minnesotans Served**

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