



OAC Indigenous Women's Safety Table

Contract

Statement of Work – Housing and Homelessness 2022

Title: OAC Indigenous Women's Safety Table consulting

Start Date: May 1st, 2022 or as soon as possible

Contract \$8,000 - \$10,000 \$40 hour

Term: May – July 31st, 2022

Location: Ottawa

Preference would be given to First Nations, Inuit or Métis candidates (please self-identify to receive preference).

Residential Services Working Group

The Ottawa Aboriginal Coalition

The Ottawa Aboriginal Coalition is made up of Executive Directors from the Ottawa Indigenous service organizations in Ottawa. The Coalition meets monthly throughout the year to identify emerging issues and joint priorities based on their work in the community and provincial and national issues impacting urban Indigenous people. The Coalition works within a Relationship Framework that identifies the key relationships that are built and maintained to ensure that the needs of urban Indigenous people are addressed in Ottawa. The Coalition is engaged with the broader Ottawa Indigenous community, Elders and non-Indigenous partners to build a strong Ottawa which is a place of belonging for all Indigenous people.

The OAC Indigenous Women's Safety Table

The Indigenous Women's Safety Table (IWST) was developed to respond to the Calls for Justice out of the National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls and to apply them to the Ottawa community. The table has focused on specific systems that need to change in order to increase their capacity to be a safe place for Indigenous women. The current working groups are police, health care, residential services and housing and homelessness.

Summary of the Work

The consultant will be required to collect information for the table and organize it into clear and accessible formats. The work will then be presented to the Working Table for analysis and discussion.

Details of the Work

1. Housing that is Indigenous owned and managed
 - a. The Indigenous organizations that are currently housing providers.
 - b. The number of units.
 - c. The type of housing.
 - d. The number of Indigenous people they house. # of women
 - e. The criteria for housing in their units.
 - f. Plans for growth.
 - g. The service model (if any that they have connected to housing)
 - h. Response to safety issues

2. Housing that is currently provided for Indigenous women by non-Indigenous providers
 - a. The number of units.
 - b. The type of housing.
 - c. The number of Indigenous people they house. # of women
 - d. The criteria for housing in their units.
 - e. Plans for growth.
 - f. The service model (if any that they have connected to housing)
 - g. What Indigenous organizations are they currently working with and for what?
 - h. Response to safety issues

3. Housing that is being planned for Indigenous women
 - a. The number of units.
 - b. The type of housing.
 - c. The number of Indigenous people they house. # of women
 - d. The criteria for housing in their units.
 - e. Plans for growth.
 - f. The service model (if any that they have connected to housing)
 - g. What Indigenous organizations are they currently working with and for what?
 - h. Response to safety issues

4. The homeless system for Indigenous people
 - a. Who is providing services for Indigenous women
 - b. For women in general
 - c. #s that are Indigenous women
 - d. Services
 - e. Specific needs that Indigenous women have identified
 - f. Gaps in services
 - g. Response to safety issues

5. The housing/homeless system for Indigenous people
 - a. Who is investing in services, programs and builds in Ottawa?
 - b. What is the system, process for the distribution of funds?
 - c. What is the system, process for quality management?
 - d. What is the system, process for planning