

**The Lawrence Community Shelter, Inc.
City/County Quarterly Report Apr.-Jun. 2025**

1. Number of unique individuals served per program

Total unique clients served	Entry/Exit: 90-day program	Entry/Exit: The Village	Night by Night	Reentry
363	61	72	268	7

Narrative: 61 individuals participated in our 90-day program during the second quarter of 2025. 268 individuals participated in night-by-night services; this number includes those who moved to or from other programs during this time. 72 individuals received services from The Village during the quarter. In May 2025, in collaboration with the City of Lawrence, we reopened Monarch Village to better serve individuals who benefit from more intensive service needs—this program sheltered 4 individuals during the quarter.

2. Summary of case management services

Number of individuals receiving assistance related to identification and government benefits

SNAP benefits	Medicaid or Medicare	Social Security benefits	Employment assistance	Birth Certificate	Social Security Card	State ID or driver's license
16	3	8	23	19	6	12

Narrative: All in all, 26 unique individuals received services relating to obtaining identification documents, 23 individuals received services relating to obtaining government benefits, and 23 individuals received assistance with obtaining employment.

Number of individuals referred to Coordinated Entry

HMIS Enrollments	CES HOMELESS Assessments	Coordinated Entry referrals
56	46	52

Narrative: LCS has been a significant contributor in the field of data collection in support of the city's Five-Year Plan, enrolling 56 new individuals into the HMIS software that powers the county by-name list, conducting 46 CES assessments, and referring 52 individuals to Coordinated Entry.

3. Housing services:

Permanent Housing or Programs:

Referrals from CES	Housed by RRH	Housed with Voucher	Long-term care	Transitional housing	Other permanent housing
0	6	1	0	2	35

Narrative: 44 clients moved from homelessness to housing during this quarter. 8 clients moved into rentals without subsidy, and 9 clients were housed with subsidy: 6 through Rapid Re-housing, 2 moved into subsidized senior housing, and 1 through an LDCHA voucher. 25 clients found housing alongside friends or family. In addition to the above, two clients were placed in transitional housing programs within the community.

Other assistance:

Voucher application assistance	Other housing assistance
5	33

Narrative: LCS has assisted with 5 housing voucher applications during the quarter. With the announcement from LDCHA that the estimated waiting time for receiving a housing voucher is now multiple years, we have shifted toward prioritizing other forms of housing assistance. These consist of a mixture of assistance with apartment applications, coordination with other community-based housing programs, and stabilization visits for those housed through our RRH program.

4. Number of referrals to Heartland RADAC

Referrals to Heartland RADAC
4

Narrative: This number only includes the number of RADAC referrals made by case management specifically. Clients are still able to self-refer to RADAC and begin receiving services.

5. Number of referrals to mental health services

Bert Nash	BN ACT	Mobile Response	Treatment and Recovery Center
4	0	1	2

Narrative: Four referrals were made to Bert Nash programs during this quarter, though specifically for mental health services.

6. Number of referrals to medical services

Assisted obtaining medical services
18

Narrative: 18 individuals were referred by case management to local medical services during this quarter, including Heartland, LMH, Minds Matter, and Independence Inc. This number does not include individuals who received emergency medical services while on-premises.

7. Number of referrals to Lawrence Douglas County Housing Authority

LDCHA Voucher Applications
5

Narrative: LCS submitted or helped with these applications.

8. Number of referrals to Housing Stabilization Collaborative

Referrals to HSC
0

Narrative: In late 2023, HSC voted to no longer provide move-in assistance to unhoused community members. Thus, no referrals to HSC were made this quarter.

9. Attach any addendums and or changes added/made to the LCS Operational Guide and or Shelter Policies within this past quarter.

(Attached)

10. Attach financial statements and personnel expenditures for the reporting period.

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11. Attach current Board Members and their roles.

Board Member	Role
Charlie Bryan	President
Chuck Magerl	Vice-President
Christina Gentry	Treasurer/Secretary
Chaconie Baker	Member
Rebekah Gaston	Member
John Krehbiel	Member
Shannon Oury	Member

Narrative: While no members have joined or left the Board of Directors since Q4 2024, some members have switched roles within the Board. Chuck Magerl has assumed the role of Board Vice President—taking over from Shannon Oury—and Christina Gentry now fills the role of both Treasurer and Secretary, with Rebekah Gaston formerly holding the role of Treasurer.

12. Attach Shelter Organizational Chart (to include positions, number of current staff, and vacant positions needing filled).

(See attached)

13. Attach HMIS shelter program data for the reporting period including client demographics and bed utilization rate.

Client demographic data for the ESG ES, NBN and Village programs are included.

90 Day	NBN	Village	Overall
89%	84%	89%	88%

Narrative: With rising temperatures, attendance within the Night-by-Night program returned to pre-winter utilization levels, with an average utilization of 84%. LCS remained at the expanded serving capacity of 35 for its 90-Day program, consistently filling 30 of its 35 available spaces for an average utilization of 89%. The Village also averaged 89% bed utilization by full-time residents for the quarter.

14. Attach HMIS housing program data for the reporting period including number of guests served in RRH, number of guests housed through RRH, and average number of days between RRH enrollment to housing.

Served by RRH	Housed through RRH	Already housed	Avg. Days to Housing
23	6	5	130

Narrative: 23 individuals were actively enrolled in Rapid Re-housing at any point within the quarter. Six new individuals being housed through RRH, bringing the total to 11 enrollees having permanent housing by the end of the quarter.

15. The number of persons who have been “dropped off” in the community without a “warm hand-off” from other counties, cities, agencies, or the like.

Dropped off by out-of-county organizations	Out-of-county arrivals
0	56

Narrative: LCS has experienced individuals presenting for shelter from other counties. A majority of these individuals report they were encouraged to come to LCS by other agencies because of our respite policy. Our case management team fields a number of calls from such agencies inquiring about our services, and they work with the external agencies to find a more fitting solution within their own regions. With the establishment of the city’s Homeless Response Team, out-of-county arrivals now have a dedicated point of contact to which they can be referred.