

Before Starting the CoC Application

You must submit all three of the following parts in order for us to consider your Consolidated Application complete:

1. the CoC Application,
2. the CoC Priority Listing, and
3. all the CoC's project applications that were either approved and ranked, or rejected.

As the Collaborative Applicant, you are responsible for reviewing the following:

1. The FY 2024 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2024 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.
- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

Many questions require you to address multiple elements in a single text box. Number your responses to correspond with multi-element questions using the same numbers in the question. This will help you organize your responses to ensure they are complete and help us to review and score your responses.

Attachments

Questions requiring attachments to receive points state, "You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen." Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process. Include a cover page with the attachment name.

- Attachments must match the questions they are associated with—if we do not award points for evidence you upload and associate with the wrong question, this is not a valid reason for you to appeal HUD's funding determination.

- We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: DE-500 - Delaware Statewide CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Housing Alliance Delaware, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Housing Alliance Delaware, Inc.

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024:	
1.	select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
2.	select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

	Organization/Person	Participated in CoC Meetings	Voted, Including Electing CoC Board Members	Participated in CoC’s Coordinated Entry System
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	No
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
5.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	No	No	No
6.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
7.	Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	No
8.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	No	No	No
9.	Law Enforcement	Yes	No	No
10.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	No
11.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	No
12.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	No
13.	Local Jail(s)	Nonexistent	No	No
14.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
15.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	No
16.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes

17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	No	No
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	No
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	No
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	No
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	No
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	No
24.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	No
28.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	No
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	No
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.	Legal Services	Yes	Yes	No
35.	Higher Education	Yes	Yes	No

1B-1a.	Experience Promoting Racial Equity.	
	NOFO Section III.B.3.c.	

Describe in the field below your CoC's experience in effectively addressing the needs of underserved communities, particularly Black and Brown communities, who are substantially overrepresented in the homeless population.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DE CoC actively collaborates with organizations led by and serving Black and Brown communities, such as the DE Racial Justice Collaborative (DRJC) of the United Way, YWCA DE, the DE Youth Action Board, and Lifelines. These organizations are invited to join the CoC and participate in cmtes. including the Racial Justice & Equity (RJE) Committee. This past year the RJE Committee reviewed CE access data by race to assess access to CoC shelter and housing programs by race/ethnicity. This review included ensuring that referrals to ES/TH/TH-RRH/RRH & PSH resources in CoC were proportionate by race/ethnicity and ensuring that project enrollments were as well. Last year, this committee reviewed system-wide racial equity data and discussed strategies for addressing the disparities identified, which were overrepresentation of Black/African Americans (B/AA) in the homeless population generally, and longer average lengths of time homeless for B/AA households. The CoC also engaged these organizations to develop and provide feedback on the CoCs anti-discrimination policy. The RJE Committee promoted and attended equity events, gathering input from community members. For example, in 2024 RJE committee members participated in the YWCA's "Journey to Freedom" walk and DE's Equity Action Summit, where the CoC shared information about equity & homelessness via participation in a poster walk. To educate providers/staff, the CoC hosted 3 fair housing training in 2023/3024 in partnership with the fair housing/legal aid testing agency in DE. In 2022 the CoC hosted a 3-part training series on racial disparities in homelessness, implicit bias, and culturally responsive services provided by Housing 1st University. They were open to CoC members, required for CoC-funded projects, and posted on YouTube and the HAD webpage where they can be accessed for free. In FY24 CoC staff visited the LACC (Latin American Community Center) to educate staff and community members about the resources available through the CoC/CE and receive feedback about services. All materials were provided in Spanish; a translator was on-site for the event. From 2022-2024 the CoC sought to increase participation from underrepresented racial/ethnic groups on the CoC Board. From 2022 – 2024, the % of BIPOC persons on the Board increased by 10%. We are consistently prioritizing BIPOC leaders for open CoC Board positions throughout the year when openings occur.

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	communicated a transparent invitation process annually (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to solicit new members to join the CoC;
2.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and
3.	invited organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness in your CoC's geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, and persons with disabilities).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The DE CoC solicits new members via an annual public membership drive & accepts new members throughout the year from those who complete the membership form on the CoC webpage or who contact the CoC Lead. The CoC conducts outreach via email, phone, public postings (website/social media), & in-person meetings/events to solicit members. The CoC conducts an annual member analysis to identify gaps, engages in targeted outreach, & markets membership via existing networks. To ensure a transparent process, all CoC membership, meeting, event, & training info/materials are publicly available on the CoC's webpage & public google drive/calendar. 2)The CoC uses the accessibility widget User Way to offer several alternative formats to ensure all public info on the CoC webpage is accessible to people with disabilities, including those with visual impairments. 3 of 4 CoC member mtgs, all committee mtgs (12 annually), & CoC webinars/trainings are conducted virtually and subtitled. All recordings are posted to the CoC's YouTube/webpage with subtitles. Participants may also view and save virtual meeting transcripts. Accessibility/accommodation needs/requests are included on all event registrations & are considered prior to choosing in-person locations to ensure in-person CoC meetings are hosted at ADA-accessible sites. 3) The CoC invites organizations serving culturally specific communities to join the CoC & participate in a variety of ways, utilizing the methods described above. In 2024, CoC staff participated in events like the statewide Equity Action Summit, Juneteenth Walk, and Health Equity Summit to engage with & invite culturally specific orgs to join the CoC. Culturally specific groups are invited to join the Racial Justice & Equity cmte of the CoC. The Cmte is active & regularly reviews CE and HMIS data by race/ethnicity to ensure equitable access and outcomes. The CoC partnered with 2 LGBTQ+ serving and led orgs to conduct training for emergency shelter staff on HUD's equal access rule, as well as on-site TA for 3 shelter/interim housing providers to advance safety for transgender/nonconforming clients who access their programs and develop internal policies. CoC-participating culturally specific orgs. include DE Racial Justice Collaborative, PFLAG DE, DE African American Health Equity Alliance, Sussex Pride, State Council for Persons w/ Disabilities, Easter Seals, and the Div of Developmental Disabilities.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;
2.	communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information;
3.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and
4.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC conducts focus groups, written surveys, community review & comment periods, & hosts meetings/events/ trainings during which Q&A and discussion is incorporated. In FY24, the CoC hosted 5 focus groups with unhoused people to collect feedback on CE and services. The 2024 CoC annual meeting was attended by 134 people including reps from CE, DV, ES/TH/RRH/PSH, legal aid, youth services, local gov'n't, disability services, banks, PHAs, public health, FQHC, MCOs, veteran providers, street outreach, recovery, youth action board (YAB), tenant advocates, aff hsnng. developers and unhoused people. At this mtg, the CoC launched a planning process that will run through 2025. Attendees worked in groups re: housing stock, housing 1st, supportive hsnng, prevention, low barrier shelter, etc. The CoC participated in 2 YAB events in FY23/24; CoC staff attended 2 YAB meetings in FY24. 2) CoC meetings are open to the public; CE data, updates, and CoC policies/changes are communicated during CoC mtgs. Info is communicated verbally, via Zoom and in writing, including subtitles and transcripts, with docs sent out in advance and accessible publicly in the CoC google drive. The CoC uses email blasts, Facebook, and direct outreach via phone/email to communicate info. 3) The CoC uses the accessibility widget User Way that offers several formats to ensure the webpage is accessible; mtg materials are on the Webpage. Most CoC member mtgs, committee mtgs, and CoC webinars/ trainings are virtual and subtitled, & recordings are posted with subtitles. Participants can record transcripts. All CoC in-person meetings are hosted at ADA-accessible sites. All of this is done to ensure people can provide input in all forums. 4) Based on client feedback CE revisited its method for using text msg; 2 CE community meetings were held in FY24 & input impacted the CE referral process. Changes to the CE assessment were made with input from CE partners. SPM cmte. chose SPM improvement strategies of landlord engagement and benefits leveraging. Input from YAB resulted in youth hlssnss on the CoC's advocacy agenda and the CoC applying for YHSI. Input was gathered from DV providers on CoC's Emer. Trans. Plan, and CE/DV coordination identified by CE cmte. resulting in DV Bonus SSO-CE app. An FY23 CoC feedback survey was conducted and training content for FY24 was developed in response. Discussions at the CoC annual meeting were recorded and will form the basis for the new strategic plan.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(4)	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC notified the public:	
1.	that your CoC will consider project applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding;	
2.	about how project applicants must submit their project applications—the process;	
3.	about how your CoC would determine which project applications it would submit to HUD for funding; and	
4.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

In Spring 2024 The CoC publicly released a Notice of Intent (NOI) for orgs interested in applying for new CoC projects. The NOI was posted on the CoC webpage, sent via email to 700+ contacts, & announced in public CoC meetings. The CoC publicly released a new project RFP on the CoC webpage/social media & via email to all contacts on 7/23/24. The CoC hosted a public virtual meeting to review the new project application process. The mtg was advertised on the CoC webpage and sent to all contacts. The RFP notice, NOI, webpage posting, & app materials stated that new funds were open to current CoC grantees & applicants not receiving CoC funds (past or present). All NOI respondents & new project applicants were offered 1-on-1 TA with CoC Staff, which posted on the webpage for applicants to easily schedule. In FY23 and FY24, 7 new providers submitted CoC applications & 4 providers had new projects included on the CoC's priority list to HUD. 2) Submissions were made via email and submission details were posted on the webpage, social media, & in the app materials. The DE CoC hosted a virtual mtg to review the details of how to submit new project apps, and training for new applicants on how to use ESNAPs. We recorded & posted videos to webpage & YouTube explaining HUD's housing & healthcare leveraging. 3) All new project app. materials & eval. criteria were posted on the CoC webpage with the RFP. The RFP described the eval criteria & requirements for new projects, which included: accounting practices, eligibility to apply, housing first and low barrier, case management ratio, proposed housing outcomes, landlord engagement strategies, housing/health leverage, budget detail, match, local need & more. All new project apps were scored using this criterion. The CoC Funding committee also reviewed the CoC gaps analysis that used HIC/PIT/LSA and geographic data to determine which projects would best meet unmet local needs in DE. The new project materials & eval. criteria were shared in detail during the public new project meeting. 4) The CoC uses the accessibility widget, User Way, on the CoC's webpage to offer multiple alternative formats to ensure access to CoC Funding information & project application materials. Subtitles were enabled during the FY24 NOFO Public Meeting & on the video recording posted to the CoC webpage/YouTube. CoC staff accommodate applicants' individual needs through 1-on-1 TA to ensure they have the information they need to apply.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	
	In the chart below:	
	1. select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.	

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	No
2.	Head Start Program	No
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	No
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	No
14.	Private Foundations	No
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	
18.		No

1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

In the chart below select yes or no to indicate whether your CoC:

1.	Consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program funds?	Yes
2.	Provided Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area?	Yes
3.	Ensured local homelessness information is communicated and addressed in the Consolidated Plan updates?	Yes
4.	Coordinated with ESG recipients in evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients?	Yes

1C-3.	Ensuring Families are not Separated.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.c.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ensures emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing (PSH and RRH) do not deny admission or separate family members regardless of each family member's self-reported sexual orientation and gender identity:

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated?	No
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure family members are not separated?	Yes
3.	Worked with CoC and ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients?	No
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance?	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers?	No

1C-4.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the entities your CoC collaborates with:

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	Yes
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	No
4.	School Districts	Yes

1C-4a.	Formal Partnerships with Youth Education Providers, SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Describe in the field below the formal partnerships your CoC has with at least one of the entities where you responded yes in question 1C-4.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has a Homeless Children & Youth Education (HCYE) Policy that formally outlines the expectation of the CoC & CoC/ESG projects for notifying participants with children & youth of their education (edu) rights, & for coordinating with school districts to identify & serve school-aged youth experiencing homelessness. All CoC projects serving families/youth are required to have a HCYE policy in line with the CoC policy, compliance with which is evaluated during the CoC funding comp. All CoC projects serving families/youth actively coordinate directly with school districts/youth edu providers to support youth & ensure their edu rights under McKinney Vento are protected. The DOE Homeless Liaison Office includes CE info on their webpage & the CoC includes resources provided by the Homeless Liaison office to the CoC membership. The McKinney-Vento School District Liaisons/DOE Reps provide annual training on preparing families experiencing homelessness for the upcoming school year & informing homeless youth of their edu rights, which the CoC is working to get a formalized agreement for. The DE CoC Gov Charter includes a representative from a Youth EDU Provider as a required Board membership category. The CoC is working to recruit a homeless liaison or other youth edu provider for the Board. The CoC has identified the state agency that administers MIECHV (DE Thrives) & is engaging them to obtain a formal agreement to coordinate services for CoC projects serving families. Other formal agreements CoC funded projects have with Youth EDU Providers, SEAs, LEAs, School Districts include: a) YWCA partners with Dual Generations, an education-based program for school-aged children & families to help with enrollment & wraparound services b) MOC provides early childhood education for infants-K at their Child Care Center & Guardian Angel Childcare Center. The programs provide 220 slots & accept State of DE Purchase of Care for tuition. YWCA formally partners with MOC for participants to be served by the program & multiple other providers in the CoC also partner with MOC for these services c) NCC Hope Center (CoC PSH, Medical Respite, VASH, & state's largest non-congregate ES) partners with the Dept of Community Services & Library Staff to come on-site to aid participants with library card enrollment, & with Div of Social Services to assist with purchase of care applications. The CoC is strategizing how to elevate these project-level strategies to a system level.

1C-4b.	Informing Individuals and Families Who Have Recently Begun Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC uses to inform individuals and families who have recently begun experiencing homelessness of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has a “Homeless Children and Youth Education Policy” that outlines the responsibilities of the CoC and CoC/ESG (sub)recipients to educate and inform participants of their educational rights established under Subtitle VII- B of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act. The CoC policy includes a sample policy for CoC/ESG (sub)recipients to adopt at the project level to provide to staff and to participants in their programs. Projects may opt to adapt the sample policy or a different policy that fulfills the requirements set forth in the sample policy. The policy includes an expectation of school enrollment within 48 hours if enrollment is disrupted, designating a staff person who is responsible for ensuring enrollment and transportation, ensuring that students have access to all eligible services including early childhood education programs, Head Start, services for disabled students, free school meals, services for English language learners, gifted and talented services, before and after school care, and referrals to health care as needed. This policy was provided to multiple local McKinney Vento Liaisons, full CoC Board (including a YAB member with lived experience), full voting membership (including multiple education providers), and was made available for a public community review period during the FY24 membership drive. The CoC evaluates CoC providers on compliance with the policy during the local CoC funding competition. The CoC worked with the State Coordinator for Homeless Education from the Delaware Department of Education to provide a training/presentation on McKinney Vento requirements and resources to homeless service providers at the July 2023 quarterly meeting to help ensure providers are prepared to inform their participants of their rights in the 2023- 2024 school year and help them access the services they are eligible for. This training was recorded for on-going reference and future use as an annual refresher training. The presentation recording, materials, and resources were also made publicly available on the CoC webpage and distributed to the CoC mailing list.

1C-4c.	Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC has written formal agreements or partnerships with the listed providers of early childhood services:

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	No
4.	Early Head Start	No	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program–(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No
6.	Head Start	No	No
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	No	No
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.		No	No

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking—Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

In the chart below select yes or no for the organizations your CoC collaborates with:

	Organizations	
1.	State Domestic Violence Coalitions	Yes
2.	State Sexual Assault Coalitions	Yes
3.	Anti-trafficking Service Providers	Yes
	Other Organizations that Help this Population (limit 500 characters)	
4.	Child Inc (CoC, ESG, VOCA, VAWA) Peoples Place 2 Safe (ESG, VOCA, VAWA) YWCA (COC, ESG, VOCA, VAWA)	Yes

1C-5a.	Collaborating with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers to Address Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations that you selected yes to in Question 1C-5 to:

1.	update CoC-wide policies; and
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC's geographic area are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC works with VSPs and other groups and agencies that serve survivors of sexual assault & trafficking. The ED of the DE Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DCADV) is a CoC Board member and CoC Funding Committee Chair. DCADV staff actively participate in the CoC’s Advocacy & Policy and CE committees. DCADV has also provided direct input on the CoC’s emergency transfer policy to ensure it meets the needs of survivors and is VAWA compliant. Through these committees and mechanisms, VSPs in DE participate in CoC-wide policy-setting re: funding policies, CoC priorities and processes, and CE processes and policy changes, including those regarding how CE meets the needs of survivors, the CoC’s standards, and educating the CoC about the needs of survivors to ensure they are considered in CoC decisions. The primary survivor-serving organizations in our state are voting CoC members: Child, Inc. (ESG & CoC funded), YWCA Sexual Assault Response Center, and Peoples’ Place (ESG funded). They vote on all CoC-wide policies and participate in CoC committees. 2) The DE CoC proactively coordinates with ESG funded VSPs to bring DV-specific housing resources and expertise to CoC & ESG funded providers. The CoC ensures housing & services are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors by providing free training on trauma-informed care for CoC members (including CoC and ESG funded programs) and free DV training conducted by VSP staff and/or staff from DCADV on an annual basis as part of the CoCs training curriculum. The goal of these trainings is to ensure that homeless service providers can safely serve people who are fleeing using trauma informed practices and are knowledgeable about DV resources that can support their participants. Training courses are recorded and posted on the CoC’s website so they can be accessed regularly by COC/ESG program staff. A CoC staff member sits on the housing committee of DE’s DV Taskforce, a statewide coalition by which policymakers receive information from providers about housing challenges in the community – such as landlord involvement, legal issues with housing, policy concerns, etc. This year the CoC is collaborating directly with VSP’s to apply for SSO-CE DV Bonus funding to strengthen CE’s ability to meet the unique needs of survivors. In August, DE CoC & VSP staff, & DCADV staff, attended a consortium held by NNEDV in DC focused on increasing safe housing options for survivors.

1C-5b.	Implemented Safety Planning, Confidentiality Protocols in Your CoC’s Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry addresses the needs of DV survivors by including:	
1.	safety planning protocols; and	
2.	confidentiality protocols.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)DE has a parallel system of referrals and access for survivors that allows the survivor to be completely anonymous and access resources in the system of care that is best designed to meet their safety needs. Because not all survivors will be able to be served by, or seek assistance from, the DV response system, CE policies require that protocols are followed that screen for DV at initial request for assistance using a trauma-informed approach, offer immediate referral to domestic violence services for anyone who contacts CE, allow for survivors to decline PII being entered into HMIS without impacting access to services, and prioritize client choice with regards to location and safety concerns. For comprehensive safety planning, people are directed to expert assistance through the DV system of services. These policies are outlined in the CE's policies and procedures. 2) CE staff are trained to follow CE protocols to ensure that survivors' status as a person fleeing or attempting to flee is only revealed to partner organizations with expressed client permission. They are also trained on how to process intakes and referrals for survivors without entering PII into HMIS. This may include creating anonymous profiles, using paper files that are kept in locked files in the office, and other methods. When a client in a Victim Service Provider (VSP) shelter, or person fleeing DV is determined to be eligible for housing resources in the CoC/ESG homeless system, he/she/they may be referred to CE directly from the VSP for RRH, TH, TH-RRH, or PSH. The client is provided with the option to choose a procedure that maintains the confidentiality of their data/PII. Households are identified using a number code that is then used to create an anonymous profile for tracking purposes in the SSO-CE project in HMIS. This profile is not associated with any PII, and is only used to track the referral for the purposes of APR reporting and to ensure that they get access to housing resources in the same way as other households seeking help from the CoC. The VSP and CoC/ESG housing provider communicate directly re: the safety planning and confidentiality protocols needed to best serve the household. The confidentiality policies used are outlined in the CoC's CE policies and procedures.

1C-5c.	Coordinated Annual Training on Best Practices to Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

In the chart below, indicate how your CoC facilitates training for project staff and coordinated entry staff that addresses best practices on safety planning and confidentiality protocols:

		Project Staff	Coordinated Entry Staff
1.	Training Occurs at least annually?	Yes	Yes
2.	Incorporates Trauma Informed best practices?	Yes	Yes
3.	Incorporates Survivor-Centered best practices?	Yes	Yes
4.	Identifies and assesses survivors' individual safety needs?	Yes	No
5.	Enhances and supports collaboration with DV organizations?	Yes	Yes
6.	Ensures survivors' rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated?	Yes	No
	Other? (limit 500 characters)		
7.		No	No

1C-5d.	Implemented VAWA-Required Written Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below:	
1.	whether your CoC's written policies and procedures include an emergency transfer plan;
2.	how your CoC informs all households seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance about their rights to an emergency transfer;
3.	what your CoC requires households to do to request emergency transfers; and
4.	what your CoC does in response to households requesting emergency transfers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The DE CoC's governance policies include an emergency transfer (ET) plan policy. 2)The CoC's policy requires that all program participants are informed about the ET plan at project intake, regardless of known survivor status. CoC-funded projects are required to implement this policy and are evaluated on their compliance during the funding competition. The CoC, in partnership with DE Coalition Against DV, hosted public training on DV survivor safety and best practices that was mandatory for CoC providers and covered the DV ET Policy to support understanding and proper implementation across all program types. 3) Under the CoC's ET policy, households are directed to request an ET from the housing provider directly but may also contact CE for help with the ET request. Housing providers may require that the household's request is made in writing, but CoC/ESG providers are prohibited under the CoC's policy from requiring 3rd party documentation to respond to and process the request. If clients contact CE directly for assistance with an ET, CE will immediately contact the housing provider to assist with coordination and communication, as needed and with client permission. Housing providers must respond to ET requests quickly. Transfers and entries into new projects may occur without CE approval/referral/coordination. However, housing providers and clients may ask CE for assistance identifying openings in other programs to assist with a move. 4) When CE is made aware of an ET request, CE will help identify open units and coordinate communication between providers and the household to make sure the ET can happen as quickly and safely as possible. A DV provider will be engaged (with client permission), if not already engaged to ensure proper safety measures are taken. If CE is asked to help identify a new unit, the transferring household is prioritized over all other households for any open housing units. The household is also prioritized for emergency shelter for which they are eligible if immediate/temporary relocation is needed, if it is determined by the client to be a safe temporary move, and there is no available safe shelter through the parallel DV system.

1C-5e.	Facilitating Safe Access to Housing and Services for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures households experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within your CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

When someone identifies as fleeing and contacts CE, the first thing CE does is offer a referral to the parallel VSP shelter and hotline system because of the additional safety and support resources available for survivors in that system of care. The household seeking assistance is treated like every other caller in terms of being offered access to shelter and housing resources in the CoC as well, with client-choice being the primary driver. Their status as a survivor is shared with partner organizations only with the client’s explicit permission. Their data is not entered into HMIS unless permission is explicitly given. Client choice regarding having data entered in HMIS does not impair access to shelter and housing resources in the CoC. The DE Coalition Against Domestic Violence has a member on the CE Committee and works with the CE administrator and staff to develop a process for ensuring access to CoC and ESG housing resources for survivors. This process includes a process for anonymous identification and housing prioritization for CoC resources for which the survivor household is eligible, and direct collaboration between CE and VSP staff, particularly DV hotline staff. Additionally, the CoC requires all CoC-funded projects to educate landlord partners about Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) by adding addendums to leases to ensure that VAWA protections for survivors are in place. Training is provided to CoC members and homeless assistance providers annually on how to safely serve survivors in their programs using victim-centered approaches. The DV safety training provided to the CoC this year identified systemic challenges faced by survivors in access to housing and homeless assistance in the response system, and ways that providers and the CoC can mitigate those barriers and provide trauma-informed services. While these efforts have been helpful, the CE administrator is currently seeking funds through this competition to partner with VSPs as subrecipients to operate a DV SSO-CE project that will enhance coordination across the systems of care, ensure all survivors have equal access to housing resources in the CoC, and that those resources are able to competently meet their safety needs. Also, the CoC has worked closely and provided TA to the VSPs in DE for the past 5 years to assist them to access CoC DV Bonus funds for RRH and to launch and use a compliant comparable database, thereby expanding the DV-specific CoC housing resources for survivors.

1C-5f.	Identifying and Removing Barriers for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures survivors receive safe housing and services by:	
1.	identifying barriers specific to survivors; and	
2.	working to remove those barriers.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

VSPs and survivor serving organizations are members of CoC leadership and highly engaged in planning discussions and CoC decisions. One of the primary methods by which the CoC identifies barriers specific to survivors is to ensure that providers of survivor services & housing are at the table to provide input and insights as decisions are being made, as well as participating as members of the DV Task Force’s housing committee. Barriers identified by these partners that are impacting safe access to services and housing in the CoC are the lack of competence among homeless assistance providers for how to safely provide housing, shelter and services for people fleeing DV in non DV specific programs, as well as the lack of direct housing assistance/funds to re-house survivors quickly. DV shelters are often full and prioritize assistance to households with the highest risk of violence and lethality using an assessment. Households who cannot be served in that system often turn to the CoC for help but may not feel safe accessing services in the CoC due to lack of competence and expertise among CoC program staff and providers, or lack of safe, temporary accommodations that are available. In addition, once homeless, regardless of where being served, it can be very difficult to develop and achieve the levels of financial independence a survivor needs to move into housing without financial assistance or subsidy. 2) To remove these barriers, the CoC partners closely with the VSPs and DE Coalition Against DV to host trainings on confidentiality, safety practices, and trauma-informed care for homeless assistance providers, including CE staff, who do not have DV-specific teams or staff. The CoC has also worked closely with the VSPs in DE to help them to apply for and administer CoC funded RRH so that they can help impacted people/families move into housing more quickly, and they attend CoC training on housing first, etc. We are also applying for an SSO-CE DV Bonus project that will enhance the capacity of CE and the DV hotlines to coordinate access to temporary and permanent housing assistance for survivors, and to receive TA to ensure that all activities are victim-centered and VAWA compliant.

1C-6.	Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+–Anti-Discrimination Policy and Equal Access Trainings.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.f.	

	1. Did your CoC implement a written CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination?	Yes
	2. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity (Equal Access Final Rule)?	Yes
	3. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual's Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs (Gender Identity Final Rule)?	Yes

1C-6a.	Anti-Discrimination Policy–Updating Policies–Assisting Providers–Evaluating Compliance–Addressing Noncompliance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.f.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC regularly collaborates with LGBTQ+ and other organizations to update its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary to ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and able to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals and families;
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2.	how your CoC assisted housing and services providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy;
3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC solicits feedback on CoC governance annually. CoC Policies, including the Anti-discrimination (AD) policy, undergo several levels of review by the CoC Lead, Racial Justice & Equity Cmte, Board, & Membership during meetings & community review periods. In 2024, PFLAG DE, Sussex Pride, & CLASI (entity complaints are reported to) reviewed the policy & provided feedback to ensure it's trauma-informed & meets the needs of LGBTQ+ folx. The AD policy is presented at the CoC annual mtg & voted on by the voting members. 2)To help providers implement the AD policy (re LGBTQ+ folx) the CoC partnered w/ PFLAG & Transitions DE, a local consulting/counseling provider that specializes in gender/LGBTQ+ issues, to provide training on best practices (HUD equal access (EA), fair housing (FH), implicit bias & culturally responsive services) in 2023; required for CoC & strongly encouraged for ESG providers. In 2023 they also offered 1:1 TA to interested orgs where providers filled out the HUD EA Tool & candidly discussed how they could use it to ensure their policies & implementation follow best practices & HUD EA requirements. As a result, 1 shelter in each county became a LGBTQ+ Safe Shelter. In 2024, CLASI provided a FH/EA training focused on race/ethnicity, gender identity/sexual orientation, & disabilities where the CoC AD policy was reviewed & included discussion around implementing project-level polices that align w/ the CoC's policy/other requirements. All CoC projects were required to attend & multiple ESG project staff attended.3) CoC providers are given quarterly performance eval & TA w/ CoC staff. CoC project policies are reviewed annually w/ feedback provided by CoC Lead. The Charter, AD policy, & FY24 app criteria for renewals require projects to have an AD policy in line w/ the CoC AD policy & that all prog. participants be advised at intake of their rights & how to report violations. CoC staff assist in the eval of ESG projects regarding anti-discrim by participating in ESG funding panels. 4)The CoC makes reasonable efforts to ensure all CoC/ESG & other homeless assistance agencies adopt the AD policy & adhere to the guidelines. Discrim, harassment & misconduct are dealt w/ by training, TA, & progressive corrective action by the CoC. Lack of compliance &/or failure to resolve can result in reallocation of CoC funds or reporting to other funders/legal aid. Participants contact Comm. Legal Aid or the DE Div. Of Human and Civil Rights to report.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area–New Admissions–General/Limited Preference–Moving On Strategy. NOFO Section V.B.1.g.
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You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the current CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with—if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Wilmington Housing Authority	14%	Yes-Public Housing	No
New Castle County	3%	Yes-HCV	No

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or	
	2. state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC Board set 7 priorities in 2023. The highest priority is to increase the affordable housing supply for people experiencing homelessness. One of the strategies identified was to partner and work with local PHAs to increase access to vouchers for people experiencing homelessness. In 2024 CoC leadership met with the 3 largest PHAs in Delaware individually to discuss how to achieve more impactful/weighted preferences or set aides for people experiencing homelessness. The CoC shared HUD's educational information with PHAs, PHA Strategies to Assist People Experiencing Homelessness Guidebook, and dispelled some local myths about what a PHA can and cannot do with regards to prioritizing people experiencing homelessness (related to fair housing concerns) and their ability to choose to accept referrals from CE instead of their traditional waitlist. PHA leadership was also educated about opportunities to receive direct referrals from coordinated entry to vouchers. As a result of this outreach and education, New Castle County PHA has adopted a weighted preference for people experiencing homelessness in their new project-based voucher program of 350 PBVs. While they have not yet formally incorporated this weighted preference into their admin plan due to timing, the attached letter makes their commitment clear. They currently have an open RFP for their new PBV program. Another PHA, Wilmington, is considering a set-aside of HCVs for people experiencing homelessness but has not yet committed to doing so. We drafted language for them that they could adopt or incorporate into their admin. Plan. We will continue to work with them to address concerns, educate them, and encourage them to do so. Their Executive Director has just joined the CoC Board, and we believe that this will provide new and ongoing opportunities for engagement, relationship building, and progress in this effort. Additionally, DE's 5 PHAs are launching a new collaborative online portal by which people can apply directly to all PHA waitlists online, and that the waitlists can remain open or open much more frequently. The portal is intended to open for use by the public by the end of 2024. Once the new portal is up and running, we will engage in discussion about how a homeless preference may be incorporated through this process. The COC lead recently met with the TA provider that is helping the PHAs to launch this new portal and coordinated/statewide process.

1C-7b.	Moving On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate affordable housing providers in your CoC's jurisdiction that your recipients use to move program participants to other subsidized housing:

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	No
2.	PHA	No
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
4.	Local low-income housing programs	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		No

1C-7c.	Include Units from PHA Administered Programs in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	

In the chart below, indicate if your CoC includes units from the following PHA programs in your CoC's coordinated entry process:

1.	Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV)	Yes
2.	Family Unification Program (FUP)	No
3.	Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)	No
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	No
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	No
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	No
7.	Public Housing	No
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
		No

1C-7d.	Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	

1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	No
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	N/A

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV).	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Preventing People Transitioning from Public Systems from Experiencing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.h.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC actively coordinates with the public systems listed to ensure persons who have resided in them longer than 90 days are not discharged directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs.

1.	Prisons/Jails?	No
2.	Health Care Facilities?	Yes
3.	Residential Care Facilities?	No
4.	Foster Care?	Yes

1D-2.	Housing First—Lowering Barriers to Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.i.	

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition.	31
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	31
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

1D-2a.	Project Evaluation for Housing First Compliance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.i.	

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC evaluates every project—where the applicant checks Housing First on their project application—to determine if they are using a Housing First approach;
2.	the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation;
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach; and
4.	what your CoC has done to improve fidelity to Housing First.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Performance on housing first (HF) outcomes such as rapid access, placement, & PH stabilization are evaluated via HMIS data/APRs. The CoC reevaluates every project’s policies/procedures for fidelity to HF in detail, including access/termination/retention policies, intake forms, lease agreements, program rules, etc. Annually. The CoC evaluates descriptive narratives for alignment with HF in addition to project staff attendance at required annual HF training. The eval outcomes are scored during the funding comp & after the results are reviewed w/ project staff & TA is provided. 2) Factors used in HF eval are: % exited to/retained in PH; LOT to housing; average LOS; % of entries w/CE referral; project entry/placement aren’t contingent on abstinence from substances, min income, health/MH hist, med adherence, criminal hist, financial hist, service participation, hist of victimization; project doesn’t term/evict solely on basis of service participation, loss of/failure to improve income, substance use, other activity not in typical lease; project has process to ensure assistance is terminated only in most severe cases; narrative description of HF policies implemented at the project level, low barrier intake processes, tenant driven support services, tenancy education for residents, & strategies for rapid placement & retention in PH. 3) Project are required to evaluate their programs outside of the funding competition using HUD’s HF Assessment Tool, and submit the tool to the CoC by a deadline in the Spring. Projects also get quarterly evals with the HMIS HF metrics above, with data updates each time. Project data & HF assessments are used during quarterly TA mtgs w/CoC Staff where outcomes & practices are discussed to assist w/ HF implementation. RRH/PSH providers must accept all eligible referrals from CE. Referrals denied due to HF violations (e.g. sobriety requirement) are sent to the CoC CE cmte. for intervention if the CE lead cannot resolve. 4) The CoC has improved fidelity to HF by making it a formal CoC priority and creating an in-depth annual evaluation in the competition. We provide training annually on HF & evidence-based practices like Motivational Interviewing & make all materials publicly available on the CoC’s website for projects to access anytime for free. The CoC also contracted with a TA provider who provided in-depth 1-on1 Housing First TA to all CoC-funded projects.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Data—Reaching People Least Likely to Request Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC tailored its street outreach to people experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

There are 3 agencies that conduct street outreach in the DE CoC. These agencies rely on trusted networks of peers to help outreach staff identify known locations, such as parks, libraries, etc., and primarily conduct outreach using known location methodology. Outreach workers travel on a rotating schedule to all locations in their designated geography. This ensures that locations where more people are unsheltered are visited more frequently, but that no location is left out. Client info in the 2 PATH-funded outreach programs is entered into HMIS, ensuring that clients are considered by CE for resources. DE's outreach teams also conduct a lot of in- reach to places like ERs, psychiatric hospitals, libraries and other service locations. One of the outreach agencies (BCCS) that covers 2/3 of DE's geography runs the DE syringe exchange program, provides methadone treatment, and has 2 homeless drop-in centers. All of their street outreach staff are peers, and they conduct outreach primarily in rural areas and encampments. Their outreach teams partner with culturally specific orgs. when conducting outreach with the Creole and Spanish speaking populations, by performing outreach alongside staff from these community-based orgs. Outreach staff also have a direct line with the food bank; they contact them directly from the streets to enroll clients by phone in WIC, SNAP, etc. Their drop in sites get foodbank food, and their outreach teams bring the food with them on outreach. They also partner with 5+ churches that operate cold weather shelters and have a partnership with 2 municipal police forces for Narcan distribution. They conduct outreach alongside the state's MH/SA encampment team to be able to directly enroll clients in treatment or other state provided services, and to help provide additional outreach supplies. Their outreach staff have also conducted encampment outreach using teams with nurses from the local hospital system, who prescribed and administered MAT treatment on site at the encampment.

1D-4.	Strategies to Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.k.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate your CoC's strategies to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in your CoC's geographic area:

	Your CoC's Strategies	Engaged/Educated Legislators and Policymakers	Implemented Laws/Policies/Practices that Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness
1.	Increase utilization of co-responder responses or social services-led responses over law enforcement responses to people experiencing homelessness?	Yes	No
2.	Minimize use of law enforcement to enforce bans on public sleeping, public camping, or carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	No
3.	Avoid imposing criminal sanctions, including fines, fees, and incarceration for public sleeping, public camping, and carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	No
4.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

Hosted meetings with the ACLU, National Law Center, and state legislators and advocates to track the ACLU's lawsuit against the state of DE for unconstitutional laws re: panhandling/loitering, and share data and information about arrests, charges, etc. to support the case against DE's current laws. Educated and partnered with a local legislator who introduced legislation that would protect unsheltered people from criminalization due to sleeping in cars and other places not meant for habitation.	Yes	No
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1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.I.	

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2023	2024
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	226	295

1D-6.	Mainstream Benefits–CoC Annual Training of Project Staff.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.m.	

Indicate in the chart below whether your CoC trains program staff annually on the following mainstream benefits available for program participants within your CoC's geographic area:

	Mainstream Benefits	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance	Yes
4.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
5.	Substance Use Disorder Programs	Yes
6.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
7.	Other (limit 150 characters)	
	DE ASSIST: Health/Social Service app portal (Medicaid/care, WIC, Health Child Prog, LIHEAP, Cash Assist, etc)	Yes

1D-6a.	Information and Training on Mainstream Benefits and Other Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.m	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

- works with projects to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including those that provide substance use disorder treatment and mental health treatment, to assist program participants with receiving healthcare services, including Medicaid; and
- promotes SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC works with the DE Dept. of Health & Human Services (DHSS), the state’s MCOs, & other orgs to provide projects with info/updates/training on Medicaid/Medicare enrollment & services. In April 24, an MCO presented at a CoC mtg about how to enroll clients in Medicaid/care. The state Medicaid’s office hosted a presentation on benefits updates to educate project staff on helping participants access services. The CoC also sat on the DE Division of Med. & Medicaid’s supportive housing pilot task force to pursue a Medicaid waiver and pilot supportive housing with Medicaid support. The Div. of Social Services (DSS) is providing training to the CoC on the ASSIST portal. Once a project becomes an ASSIST site, staff can support participants to directly apply for Medicaid and Medicare through the ASSIST portal as well as other services (e.g. LIHEAP). In 2023 a Medicaid MCO’s housing transition case managers started using HMIS to better directly coordinate care for their beneficiaries. Homeless assistance programs can now see MCO enrollment & know how to contact the client’s Medicaid CMs to coordinate healthcare services. CE refers households to DHSS state service sites where they access mainstream benefits. The DE CoC’s has 40 medical respite beds funded by a major hospital system. The CoC coordinated with Div. Public Health (DPH) to host mobile health units at 3 drop-in centers during the 2024 PIT for vaccines, testing, & other services. DPH presented at CoC meetings about mobile health units, clinics & health services that homeless assistance projects can use for TB, HIV, vaccinations, family planning, STI testing/counseling, cancer screenings, etc. DHSS & DOJ trained 2024 PIT volunteers on opioid response, provided Narcan distribution certification for participants, and donated 300 Narcan kits to the 2024 PIT. CoC projects partner with FQHCs, the statewide Community Health Worker program, & ACT Teams to provide healthcare services. 2) The CoC provides annual training on SSI/SSDI & SOAR. In April 2024 DHSS provided training on SSI/SSDI applications & SOAR certification. 22 of 30 CoC funded projects in FY24 reported that they SOAR certified staff. DHSS is working to improve SOAR in DE & have a pilot to relaunch SOAR, with PATH agencies participating in training & an online cohort. The CoC also works with DHSS to send SSI/SSDI info/updates to the CoC membership.

ID-7.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent the Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures that:	
1.	respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and	
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC has an Infectious Disease Prevention Policy that outlines the role of the CoC, homeless providers, & the Div. of Public Health (DPH) to coordinate response to infectious disease outbreaks & procedures to help prepare/mitigate/respond to outbreaks. DPH resources/input helped create the policy & DPH provided review/feedback on it in 2024, which was incorporated. Feedback in 2024 resulted in the addition of enteric/noro/gastro diseases and a checklist to aid in the identification of infectious disease and when to notify DPH. DPH provides annual training to the CoC membership on how to respond to infectious disease outbreaks in congregate/UNsheltered settings, including sample procedures, forms, & other resources providers can utilize to help develop policies at the agency level & align with the CoC policy. Policy/training cover response to COVID, norovirus, shigella, gastrointestinal illness, hepatitis, TB, HIV, STD/STIs, pneumonia, strep, & rashes/skin conditions. In addition, the CoC has an emergency preparedness plan, developed/adopted in 2021, that outlines the role of the CoC in coordinating responses to emergencies, which also includes infectious disease outbreaks. 2) The CoC lead agency receives DPH listserv communications & shares relevant information with CoC members, including PLE & homeless providers, at meetings/via email to ensure they're aware of public health concerns & protocols impacting themselves, their programs, and/or their participants. In 2023/2024, this included: the DPH November Bulletin Special Flu edition, with information on vaccines, accessing vaccination and testing sites, and slowing the spread of infectious disease for the upcoming flu season. The CoC hosted a presentation from DPH's mobile healthcare unit at the Jan 2024 full membership meeting to help coordinate and advertise the partnerships between the mobile health unit (vaccines and routine screenings) & homeless providers to improve access to testing, vaccinations, & treatment at homeless assistance sits. We also partnered with DPH for the 2024 PIT Count; Their Mobile Health Units were stationed at three local day centers state-wide to increase engagement/utilization of the unit by homeless providers and people experiencing homelessness, to provide testing, administer vaccines, make referrals to clinics for treatment, & other health- related services. They also donated COVID test to the PIT and they were given directly to people experiencing homelessness.

ID-7a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	effectively shared information related to public health measures and homelessness; and	
2.	facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In 2023 & 2024, the CoC shared multiple communications from DPH (Div of Pub Health), HUD, the CDC and other sources via the full CoC listserv about infectious disease prevention. Content included information relating to a Community Health Fair hosted by local agency partner and a DPH Public Health Bulletin with information relating to flu vaccinations, testing, and preventing/slowing the spread of disease. The DE CoC also hosted DPH for a presentation for the full CoC membership at the Jan 2024 mtg to share info. for infectious disease prevention among ppl experiencing homelessness and providers. Content included agencies that provide public health services, reporting clusters, management of respiratory illness, prevention for unsheltered persons & recommended immunizations. The DE Journal of Public Health released an issue on Homelessness in June 2023 which included articles authored by multiple CoC members on a range of topics including DPH's resources to mitigate the spread of diseases in congregate settings, homelessness & health outcomes & utilization of state health services. This issue was presented at the July 2023 CoC membership meeting and was shared widely via the CoC's listserv. 2. Because of our close work together in recent years, the DE CoC has become the go-to resource for DPH for coordinating with DE's homeless providers. In DPH's Jan 24 presentation to the CoC membership their contact information was shared directly with hlss service providers to promote ongoing partnerships and communication. We worked with DPH to connect them with local agency partners for the 2024 PIT Count to have their Mobile Health Units stationed at three local day centers statewide that primarily service people who are unsheltered or sleeping in cold weather shelters. Two of these sites are also home to street outreach teams. The goal was to increase engagement/utilization of the unit by homeless providers and people experiencing homelessness, to provide testing, administer vaccines, make referrals to clinics for treatment, & other health-related services. DPH also hosted a resource table at both the 2023 and 2024 CoC Annual Membership Meetings to provide information and resources to outreach, shelter, and housing providers so that they could develop direct partnerships with one another. DPH also presented at the CoC's Racial Justice and Equity cmte. mtg. in March 2024.

1D-8.	Coordinated Entry Standard Processes.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	can serve everybody regardless of where they are located within your CoC's geographic area;
2.	uses a standardized assessment process to achieve fair, equitable, and equal access to housing and services within your CoC;
3.	collects personal information in a trauma-informed way; and
4.	is updated at least annually using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Our CE hotline number is published on our webpage, social media, and in the community via posters and business cards. If someone calls 211 and needs homeless assistance, 211 will transfer them directly to CE for intake/assessment/referral. Anyone can text the hotline number or email CE from anywhere in the CoC’s geographic area. CE staff visit drop-in centers weekly, and street outreach and drop-in center staff contact us for clients. 2) DE’s CE uses the same standard assessment for all household types based on HMIS data (project entry and HMIS history), including # of homeless episodes, # of shelter stays, (un)sheltered status, and LOT homeless. For ES, the only prioritization criteria is unsheltered; a report is run 2x/day in HMIS to ID unsheltered households for ES beds. For TH-RRH, RRH, & PSH a system-wide report is pulled that shows the CoC’s prioritization/assessment criteria for all households in SO, ES, TH, & CE. The list is sorted by eligibility criteria for opening(s) (hhold type, CH status, age (youth), etc) and openings are filled from the list, which is run weekly. 3) The data to prioritize households is collected in HMIS and does not require an additional assessment to be administered or questions to be asked multiple times. Data collection is phased. At first contact, hholds in crisis are asked for only basic info to assess their need, including person safety. If a household is in imminent/immediate need of homeless assistance, more information is collected (all HUD required data elements). The CE team collects only what is needed for CE, and at project entry (ES/TH/RRH/PSH) additional elements are collected (e.g. income). This “post-VISPDAT” process was designed to remove bias and make the process more trauma informed (TI). CE staff receive TI training no less than annually. The CE team has weekly meetings to discuss cases. 4) Since Aug 2023: CE has hosted 3 in-person community mtgs to provide updates/training/and solicit feedback. An online CE survey was conducted with CE participating providers (ES/TH/RRH/PSH) and the results were presented publicly. Focus groups were conducted by CE staff & CoC leadership at 5 locations (3 day centers, 2 shelters) with 50+ clients currently homeless who used CE. The CoC CE cmte. reviewed focus group feedback and participated in the CE community mtgs. CE staff sit on the CoC CE cmte. with program staff and ESG funders. Updates to process and standards are ongoing and iterative to incorporate feedback.

1D-8a.	Coordinated Entry–Program Participant-Centered Approach.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system:
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their needs and preferences; and
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people seeking assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CE reaches people least likely to seek help through partnerships with hospital/mental health/Medicaid social workers, community advocates, street outreach workers, and drop-in center staff who work with clients to enroll them in CE. CE hosts virtual training for staff at these agencies on CE processes. CE staff visit drop-in centers on a weekly schedule to conduct intake & make referrals for people sleeping outside or in non-HMIS participating shelters. All CE client contacts are recorded in HMIS & pulled into the housing priority list, even if the client is only enrolled in CE & has no other HMIS history. All PATH outreach clients in HMIS are pulled into the priority list. CE uses Language Line for interpreting services. 2) People who are unsheltered are prioritized for shelter. For TH, TH-RRH, RRH and PSH, many factors like CH status, LOT homeless, multiple shelter stays or hlss episodes are used to prioritize households most in need. Households with the most hlss episodes and longest LOT are prioritized over other households & the list is refreshed every week. CH households are prioritized for all PSH. 3) CE staff partner with outreach and shelter staff to collect CH documents. HMIS staff train users to collect the data that is used to prioritize hholds. CE staff update client contact info in HMIS with each call. By relying on HMIS, people are referred to available housing more quickly. Households are informed about available housing with multiple contact attempts and outreach conducted through community partners. Clients share housing preferences with CE staff and they are considered when referrals are made. Clients can decline housing & remain eligible & prioritized for the next housing option through CE that meets their needs/preferences. Policies at CE require advanced notice for openings to allow for rapid turnover. CoC projects are evaluated on CE referral acceptance rates & LOT from entry to HMID. CE staff follow up on housing referrals monthly to make sure people are housed quickly. 4) UDEs and CE elements are collected in HMIS prior to referral to streamline data collection. The CoC uses HMIS for housing prioritization reducing the burden on people, as there are no additional or invasive questions. The HMIS lead developed HMIS reports that ensure unsheltered households are considered for shelter each day based on their living situation, cutting down the number of times they need to call/text to express need for shelter.

1D-8b.	Coordinated Entry–Informing Program Participants about Their Rights and Remedies–Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC through its coordinated entry:	
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC’s geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CE markets services and housing in the CoC through direct communication with partners, the sharing of business cards and fliers with targeted partners (street outreach, day/drop-in centers) in English and Spanish, website posting, and mass communications via listserv. Each year 2 or more open community meetings are hosted to ensure partners have the most up to date information about CE to share with their clients and partners. CE leadership regularly meet with members of other systems of care to ensure they are informed and can inform their clients about the CoCs resources. Recent CE educational meetings include probation/parole, ER social workers, and an inpatient mental health institution. 2) CE staff inform participants of their fair housing and equal access rights when helping them navigate and access CoC housing and shelter resources and makes this information available on the CE webpage through the CE policies and procedures. Clients contact CE staff and notify them of issues concerning fair housing access and civil rights (e.g., a woman with walker declined access without accommodation attempt, a person told they cannot get help because they do not speak English, not being allowed access to a bed due to gender identity). In cases like these, CE staff elevate the client issue to management and leadership, who then work to determine what steps may come next. Steps may include contacting the agency to resolve, helping the client contact legal aid and/or the DE Division of Human & Civil Rights. The client is also informed about their right to file a complaint with the agency itself (if ESG or CoC funded), and their current options to address their need for shelter or housing. 3) When CE is made aware of these instances, CE contacts the agency/provider staff to discuss alternative courses of action and provide education. If the issue cannot be resolved quickly with agency program staff/leadership, the CE administrator reports any conditions or actions that appear to infringe on the fair housing, equal access, or civil rights of a person/family to the ESG/Con Plan jurisdiction staff and/or CoC Board leadership. These cases may also be discussed at the CE committee meeting, where reps of all ESG/Con Plan jurisdictions are present.

1D-9.	Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	07/12/2023

1D-9a.	Using Data to Determine if Racial Disparities Exist in Your CoC’s Provision or Outcomes of CoC Program-Funded Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below:	
1.	the data your CoC used to analyze whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC’s provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance; and
2.	how your CoC analyzed the data to determine whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC’s provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC uses census/ACS data & various HMIS reports/data including the LSA (Stella), SPM, PIT/HIC, CE, & APR for system, project, & client-level data for all project types, regardless of funding source, to determine if disparities are present in the provision/outcomes of assistance. Household data & outcomes are analyzed by race/ethnicity across SPMs, including length of time homeless, returns to homelessness, PH outcomes, & changes in income. The CoC also uses CE HMIS data to identify any disparities in CE referrals (TH/THRRH/RRH/PSH) & project entry rates by race/ethnicity. Qualitatively, CoC-funded projects must complete an org equity assessment annually, which includes questions on how projects identify barriers to participation faced by different races/ethnicities, took steps taken to eliminate barriers, & the extent to which they implement practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language) in their projects. 2) The CoC conducts a quantitative racial disparities analysis at least bi-annually. The CoC & HMIS Lead completes the initial analysis, comparing race/ethnicity data at multiple levels, to external data, & over time to identify disparities. The July 2023 analysis showed Black/African American (B/AA) people experience homelessness in DE disproportionately. B/AA ppl are about 24% of the DE general pop but over 60% of the homeless pop. The data also showed that B/AA hholds remain homeless longer than white hholds by an average LOT of 11 days more. B/AA hhold's exit to PH & return to homelessness at equitable rates. The analysis is presented to the CoC Racial Justice & Equity (RJE) Cmte for review/feedback/analysis. It is then publicly released and used for community education. Since Aug. 22, CE access & referral data has been analyzed 3 times, w/ the most recent covering 10/1/23-9/2/24. CE referral rates & project entries rates by race/ethnicity are compared to rates of ppl experiencing homelessness to identify disparities in access through CE & to ensure equitable access to assistance after referrals are made. B/AA hholds are referred to & enrolled in crisis/housing prgs in the CoC at equitable rates. This data is reviewed by both the CoC RJE & CE Cmtes. Org. equity assessments are completed by renewal applicants and scored/evaluated by the CoC funding cmte. to measure progress on equity & identify & address project-level disparities.

1D-9b.	Implemented Strategies to Prevent or Eliminate Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to prevent or eliminate racial disparities.
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1.	Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC?	No
2.	Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC?	Yes
3.	Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups?	Yes
4.	Does your CoC have communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups?	Yes
5.	Is your CoC training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness?	Yes

6.	Is your CoC establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector?	No
7.	Does your CoC have staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness?	Yes
8.	Is your CoC educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity?	Yes
9.	Did your CoC review its coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
10.	Is your CoC collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system?	Yes
11.	Is your CoC conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

1D-9c.	Plan for Ongoing Evaluation of System-level Processes, Policies, and Procedures for Racial Equity.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below your CoC’s plan for ongoing evaluation of system-level processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DE CoC’s plan to address racial disparities in CoC-funded homeless assistance programs includes the following 5 elements: 1) Monitoring data: ongoing monitoring of systemwide access and outcome data no less than annually using CE data, HMIS data, and HUD’s Racial Equity tool. 2) Community engagement: sharing of the analyses with the CoC leadership and CoC Racial Justice & Equity (RJE) committee for analysis, feedback, and action planning when disparities are identified, 3) Training & education: conducting one or more training annually on racial equity in homeless assistance systems and any racial disparities identified in our CoC 4) Accountability: continuing to evaluate CoC providers during the funding competition on attendance at equal access, racial equity, and fair housing trainings, the quality and compliance of their policies and procedures related to equity and antidiscrimination, and the completion of the organizational equity self-assessment. We also plan to conduct analysis of outcomes by race/ethnicity at the project level in CoC funded projects in 2025 & 2026 and determine if there are ways to appropriately incorporate this into the quantitative evaluation component for renewal projects. 5) Policies: conducting an annual review of the CoC’s anti-discrimination policies with CoC partners, including the RJE committee of the CoC, and making changes when needed. The CoC staff, HMIS staff and the CoC’s RJE committee and CoC Funding committee are charged with leading and performing multiple elements of this work and monitoring and evaluating how well this plan works and if changes or new approaches are needed. This will include maintaining knowledge of developing practices and approaches from across the country through participating in national conferences and HUD webinars.

1D-9d.	Plan for Using Data to Track Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	the measures your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
2.	the tools your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC uses & plans to continuously use the following measures (all by race) to track progress on preventing and eliminating racial disparities in the provision/outcomes of homeless assistance: rates of homelessness, LOT homeless, exits to PH & retention in PH, returns to homelessness, rate of CE referrals to assistance (ES/TH/RRH/PSH), & project enrollments. The measures are tracked at the system, project, & client-level and are compared to prior assessments to track/evaluate changes over time. The overrepresentation of Black/African American households did not change, longer length of time was identified as a disparity, & returns to homelessness are no longer an identified disparity for this group. The CoC has implemented & will continue to use a bi-annual process (more frequently for CE data) for tracking the above measures for review & discussion with the CoC Racial Justice & Equity (RJE) Committee, Coordinated Entry (CE) Committee, & CoC providers where more detailed information can be requested & CoC-wide strategies can be developed. The committees meet no less than quarterly. The CoC will also continue to require CoC-funded projects to conduct an org. equity assessment to track progress on identifying/preventing/eliminating disparities at the project-level. CoC funded agencies operate most homeless assistance projects in DE, so this also helps the CoC track progress & have an impact on preventing/eliminating disparities in the provision/outcomes of homeless assistance at the system-level. 2)The CoC plans to continue using these tools to track progress on preventing/eliminating disparities in the provision/outcomes of homeless assistance: HUD’s racial equity tool, Stella, PIT, Ad-Hoc/Business Objects & SPMs by race reports developed by HMIS admin, CE HMIS data, an Org. Equity Assessment, & coordination with partners/community for input/feedback on current data used & future data to analyze. CE access data by race is reviewed by the CE committee as well as the RJE committee.

1D-10.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC’s Outreach Efforts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below your CoC’s outreach efforts (e.g., social media announcements, targeted outreach) to engage those with lived experience of homelessness in leadership roles and decisionmaking processes.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC actively recruits people with lived experience (PLE) for participation in leadership and decision-making roles in the CoC. Outreach occurs through CoC mass communications, targeted outreach to and through homeless assistance providers (on-site, at events & digital communications), and direct emails/phone calls/relationship building with CoC members who self-report lived experience with homelessness when they sign up to join the CoC. In FY23 & FY24 CoC projects were evaluated on their efforts to engage PLE in decision-making and policymaking at the agency and program levels. Elevating the role and expertise of people with lived experience in decision-making spaces was adopted by the CoC Board as a priority in FY23 & remains a priority in FY24/FY25. The CoC Board currently has 2 lived experience members. One with prior experience of homelessness from fleeing DV and one who is a leader on the DE Youth Action Board (YAB) who has recent unsheltered experience. The YAB member was recruited through CoC staff participating in 3+ in person meetings/events with the YAB in FY24, and multiple phone calls, to develop a trusting and positive working relationship. As a result of direct outreach, an individual with lived experience participated on the FY24 CoC Funding Committee for the first time, and 3 people with lived experience of homelessness votes in CoC votes in FY24. The CoC is also working to increase the availability and accessibility of CoC membership information and participation opportunities to PLE. This year the CoC provided people experiencing homelessness with the option to sign up for CoC communications while being surveyed on the night of the 2024 PIT Count. The CoC also created and distributed a flyer to homeless drop-in centers and shelters to recruit PLE to participate in the PIT and help identify known locations. The CoC is also developing a compensation policy for CoC Board and committee members with lived experience, in consultation with TA resources and a local legal aid agency that has already started providing direct support to the YAB member who joined the CoC Board to ensure retention of benefits. The CoC Lead partnered with a local provider to conduct video interviews with people with lived experience of eviction & homelessness. The videos are on the CoC Lead's webpage and have been shared with the public and policymakers to help more people hear directly from PLE, dispel myths/stigmas, & influence policy solutions.

1D-10a.	Active CoC Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

You must upload the Lived Experience Support Letter attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the four categories listed:

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	2	1
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	7	1
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	1
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	18	7

1D-10b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC or CoC membership organizations provide professional development and employment opportunities to individuals with lived experience of homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DE CoC shares employment, educ., & professional dev. opportunities with members through regular email blasts. During CoC meetings workforce development/job training presentations are provided. CoC Staff actively recruit PLE and encourage providers to invite PLE/program participants to join the meetings/cmtes/ mailing list. In 2024, artists with lived experience from a local drop-in center sold their art & crafts at 2 events hosted by the CoC Lead agency, each with over 100 attendees. A Youth Action Board (YAB) member with lived experience is on the CoC Board. Starting in Jan 2025 he will be paid for CoC Board and committee participation. The CoC is providing support to the YAB to create their presentation for a national conference. Three out of 7 CE staff members are PLE – 1 DV, and 2 have slept in local shelter programs in the past 7 years. Conexio employs 80+ PLE as peers, and provide peer training and connect participants with the Director of Peer Services for certification. Family Promise NNCC currently has 3 PLE on staff including 1 who serves on the Board and was sheltered at FPNNCC. FPNNCC refers participants to partners for training/job opportunities. The Ministry of Caring recruits participants for MOC job openings utilizing current program staff to help identify interested candidates. MOC’s Job Placement Center provides resume assistance/job training (CNA, CDL, & early childhood education) at no cost to homeless participants, who are given the opportunity to apply for relevant MOC job openings upon completion. West End Neighborhood House provides PD/EO to participants through workshops & individualized case management. WENH is developing a plan to hire participants/PLE for their HomeBase Youth Homelessness Drop-in Center, which will provide practical and transferable training & experience, and has a former program participant with lived expertise as a member of their Board. Child Inc. provides referrals to agencies who provide job services including Goodwill, Ministry of Caring & the Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation. Family Promise SDE participates in monthly OneStop calls with the State Dept. of Labor to learn of training and job opportunities for clients and have referred families to the Sussex Adult Ed and DelTech Adult Ed programs for healthcare training opps. and GEDs. They also help clients access scholarships to the Grow With Google program, providing participants with training and certifications in IT.

1D-10c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below:

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| 1. | how your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness; |
| 2. | how often your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness; |

3.	how your CoC gathers feedback from people who received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program;
4.	how often your CoC gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program; and
5.	steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The DE CoC solicits feedback from PLE who are CoC members, homeless assistance provider staff/participants, & members of the public on the CoC’s policies & processes via surveys & discussion at CoC meetings. The CoC conducted direct PLE outreach for input on the 2024 PIT, developed materials to encourage PLE participation & help identify known locations. PLE were incorporated into PIT planning & presented during volunteer training on how to conduct the PIT. The CoC coordinated with DE State Housing Authority to create/distribute a PLE survey to inform the 2023 housing needs assessment. West End Neighborhood House, PFLAG, Division of Public Health, and Univ. of DE hosted state-wide focus groups in 2023 for 18+ LGBTQ+ PLE youth. In 2024, the CoC helped the YAB coordinate 2 statewide events during which feedback was gathered from youth PLE. CE conducted 5 in-person focus groups with sheltered and unsheltered people experiencing hlsnss in FY24; all participants were given gift cards. 2) Feedback from PLE is gathered year-round through the multiple processes listed above. 3) The CE Lead gathers feedback from participants using in-person focus groups at homeless assistance sites throughout the state during the year. No less than 3 per year. The PLE participating are CoC/ESG funded program participants, including CE, RRH, PSH, & ES projects. As part of the FY24 funding process, CoC projects were evaluated on how they gather participant feedback, address concerns, promote involvement in decision-making & encourage participant involvement in the CoC. CoC-funded providers utilize a variety of methods to regularly gather feedback from current/former participants including surveys, suggestion boxes, and participant meetings/roundtables. 4) Feedback is collected throughout the year using the methods described above. 5) Feedback gathered by PLE during CE focus groups was utilized to improve program practices, like texting and referrals. CE staff participated and heard directly from clients who used CE services, and the feedback was shared with the CoC CE committee. Info. gathered during the youth focus groups were used to inform the youth PIT Count and YAB development. Feedback from YAB convenings were used directly in the submission of the CoC’s YHSI application in FY24. The new PLE/YAB board member with unsheltered experience actively participates in decision-making, educates others about homelessness, & participates in panels, working groups, etc.

1D-11.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	
	Describe in the field below at least two steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC’s geographic area regarding the following:	
	1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and
	2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

(limit 2,500 characters)

In 2023 the DE CoC adopted 6 priorities, one of which is to “Increase Affordable Housing Supply and Opportunities.” A strategy that the CoC has committed to undertake to make progress on this priority is to “advocate for increased affordable housing funding and engage local leaders around zoning and land use reform to increase affordable housing supply.” In 2023 the CoC Lead agency met with the Office of State Planning and the state’s housing finance agency to identify opportunities for the state of DE to promote inclusionary land use practices in our localities. The CoC lead has also discussed the issues of exclusionary/inclusionary zoning with state legislators on no less than 3 occasions in 2023/2024. CoC leadership sits on the New Castle County Housing Advisory Board, which makes recommendations on county land use changes, regulatory issues/county ordinances, and on the use of the county’s affordable housing trust fund dollars for aff housing production. In DE there is a coalition in Sussex County called Sussex Housing Group (SHG) whose members attend county council meetings and speak to the need for affordable housing and changes needed in zoning and land use. All SHG coalition executive leaders are also members of the Delaware CoC. The Executive Director of the CoC Lead agency was appointed by the Governor in Oct. 2024 to sit on the state’s newly formed Affordable Housing Production Task Force (AHPTF) and was selected to chair a subcommittee. The AHPTF is charged with making recommendations to the new Governor in 2025 on regulatory barriers/changes needed, financing, and land use changes to promote affordable housing production statewide, throughout the CoC’s geography. In Sept. 2024, the CoC lead presented at the state’s Real Estate Developers conference to discuss land use and the need for more supply of affordable rental housing in order to bring down costs.

1E. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1E-1.	Web Posting of Advance Public Notice of Your CoC's Local Competition Deadline, Scoring and Rating Criteria.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g.	

1.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC's local competition.	07/23/2024
2.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC's local competition.	05/21/2024

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e.	

You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	Yes
5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes

6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes
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1E-2a.	Scored Project Forms for One Project from Your CoC's Local Competition. We use the response to this question and Question 1E-2. along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below. NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	
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You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	100
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	26
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

1E-2b.	Addressing Severe Barriers in the Local Project Review and Ranking Process. NOFO Section V.B.2.d.	
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Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing;
2.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing;
3.	how your CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants preventing rapid placement in permanent housing or the ability to maintain permanent housing when your CoC ranked and selected projects; and
4.	the severe barriers your CoC considered.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC develops performance metrics & uses APRs/CE data from HMIS and Comparable Databases for DV projects to analyze data for all projects that housed program participants. The CoC used standardized metrics for all projects & project-type/population-type specific metrics. Prior to finalizing perf metrics each year, the CoC completes a benchmark analysis utilizing aggregate APR data to compare perf outcomes for all projects and for project-types to set perf benchmarks for the upcoming competition. All renewal project types are analyzed for their performance on the % of participants exited to/retained in PH using exit destination data from leavers and stayers for 12+mos. in PH projects. 2) The CoC utilizes the APR to determine how long a project takes to house participants in PH. For scattered-site PH projects the metric “LOT from entry to move-in” compares the # of persons housed in PH within 30/60/90 days of entry against the total # of persons housed in the performance period. For site-based TH projects the average length of stay for leavers is used to determine how quickly projects are moving participants out, and this is combined with exit destination data to measure LOT to PH. These metrics are scored and heavily weighted. 3) Several severity of need metrics are in the CoC’s FY24 scoring tool & provide additional points to projects serving higher rates of participants with higher needs/vulnerabilities. The severity of need metrics serve their intended purpose, as evidenced by projects that served a higher rate of high need/vulnerable participants receiving similar or better scores than projects that served lower rates of high need/vulnerable clients. Other considerations by the CoC Funding committee include waiving SSN data quality errors when reviewing DQ for projects serving clients fleeing dv or who lack SSNs. The funding committee discussed these unique issues & provided “waivers” for points lost based on the unique situations & challenges associated w/serving vulnerable subpopulations. These considerations & information about vulnerable subpopulations being served by the projects were discussed by the committee when making ranking decisions and determining which new projects to fund. 4) For all project types, the rate of participants entering from unsheltered locations, with no income at entry, with disabilities, and with a DV history were considered in project scoring & ranking.

1E-3.	Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.e.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC used input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;
2.	how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and
3.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree that proposed projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and steps the projects took or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Black/African American (B/AA) people are overrepresented in DE’s homeless population; they represent 60% of people experiencing homelessness in DE, while making up less than 25% of the general pop. The non-conflicted members of the CoC Board (NC Board) approve the annual CoC funding policies, including rating factors & final project ranking. Black individuals make up 45% (5/11) of the NC Board in 2024. In 2024, 50% (4/8) of the CoC Funding Committee (FC) members were B/AA. The CoC Board Vice-Chair is Black and Black representation on the full CoC Board is currently 33% (5/15). The CoC engages in a formal feedback process each year after the funding competition to gather input from project applicants, the CoC Board, & FC on all parts of the funding process, including rating factors. Many Black project leaders/staff participate in the feedback process & provide input on the process/rating factors during this time. 2) The FC & NC Board participate in the review, selection & ranking process. The FC leads the process & provides recommendations to the NC Board for final approval. The FC reviews local data to determine the scoring criteria, in alignment w/approved rating factors, that will be used for project evaluation. The FC in 2024 was made up of 4 Black members & 4 white members. 3) The CoC developed Equity & Inclusion metrics to rate & rank projects. One of the metrics required applicants to complete an organizational equity assessment to evaluate progress toward incorporating diversity/equity/inclusion into org vision/leadership/culture/policies/etc. The assessment included questions to evaluate how applicants identified barriers to participation faced by people of different races/ethnicities & took steps taken to eliminate those barriers, and the extent to which they demonstrated the implementation of practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) at the organizational level. Equity & Inclusion metrics made up 8% of renewal projects’ final scores. CoC-funded projects were also required to attend a fair housing/equal access training on their legal/regulatory obligations for the fair, equitable, and anti-discriminatory treatment of persons regardless of race/ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation; attendance was a scored metric in the FY24 rating. Project scores are a primary factor in determining project selection/ranking, as outlined in the funding policies.

1E-4.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. your CoC’s reallocation process, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed;	
	2. whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC’s local competition this year;	
	3. whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and	
	4. why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Once approved by the non-conflicted CoC Board in Spring 2024, the DE CoC’s FY24 Funding Policies, including the reallocation policy, were publicly posted on the DE CoC Webpage, and distributed to all project applicants. Funded agencies may voluntarily reallocate, or involuntary reallocation may occur if a project doesn’t meet threshold requirements, performed poorly, and/or doesn’t meet HUD/DE CoC needs/goals/priorities. The Funding Committee (FC) reviews applications and determines which projects to recommend for reallocation according to these criteria. The FC recommends projects/amounts for reallocation to the non-conflicted (NC) Board and provides an explanation that aligns with the funding policies. The FC may also recommend ranking less needed/lower performing projects in T2 to compete nationally versus reallocation. The NC Board reviews recommendations and makes final decisions regarding ranking, reallocation, and funding amounts. 2)The CoC identified several projects for potential reallocation this year due to poor performance, threshold concerns, compliance concerns, and/or local needs/priorities. 3)The DE CoC did not reallocate any low performing or less needed projects in 2024. The low performing/less needed projects were ultimately placed in T2 and will be considered for Quality Improvement Plans/provided TA to improve performance or risk future reallocation. The CoC has reallocated funding from low- performing/less-needed projects every year from 2018 to 2022, but not in 2023 or 2024. 4) Rejected new projects did not meet threshold, were determined to not fill a high priority need/gap, and/or to be competitive enough for inclusion on the priority list, therefore renewal reallocation was not necessary or advised. Unless serious and timely concerns are identified with renewal projects, the DE CoC prefers to use a process by which any renewals with performance/threshold/compliance concerns are placed on a quality improvement plan, and given the opportunity to address performance issues. If those issues are not addressed/improved, or needs in the community change, the project may be considered for future reallocation. The DE CoC did not have any renewal projects that met these criteria nor any renewals that were identified as not meeting community need or having major concerns that required immediate action this year. In addition, the low performing/less needed renewal projects were ranked in T2 to compete nationally to retain funding.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2019 and FY 2024.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2019 and FY 2024?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	09/20/2024

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	09/20/2024
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project Status–Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated; 4. Project Rank; 5. Amount Requested from HUD; and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	10/25/2024
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	

You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	10/25/2024
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2A-1.	HMIS Vendor.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Wellsky
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	Statewide
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2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX.	05/09/2024
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2A-4.	Comparable Databases for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
	1. describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases; and	
	2. state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

) All DV homeless housing/service providers (ES/RRH/TH-RRH) in the DE CoC are CoC and/or ESG funded and are required to utilize an HMIS comparable database. The CoC Lead and HMIS Lead provide TA to local DV providers to ensure their comparable databases (Apricot, EmpowerDB) are in line with HUD’s HMIS Data Standards. VSPs are engaged throughout the year to review database content/reporting to ensure all minimum HUD-required elements are being collected. CoC and HMIS staff also assist VSPs in communicating HMIS needs/requirements to comparable database vendors. This is provided on an as-needed basis, as well as planned intentionally when a new VSP is onboarded with CoC/ESG funding. For CoC funded projects comparable database APRs are reviewed quarterly to ensure all required aggregate data is visible and reporting correctly. These APRs are used in the quarterly technical assistance and evaluation process that the CoC Lead conducts with CoC-funded projects, in addition to the annual funding process. The HMIS Lead provides in-depth training on data entry requirements for DV providers so that end users have a complete understanding of the elements that need to be collected, the timeframe in which they need to be collected, and how this affects the project’s APR and performance outcome data. 2) All DV homeless housing/service providers are utilizing HUD-compliant comparable databases, that are compliant with the FY24 HMIS Data Standards.

2A-5.	Bed Coverage Rate—Using HIC, HMIS Data—CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.c. and V.B.7.	

Using the 2024 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds [Column F of HDX Report]	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report]	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report]	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report]
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	782	67	654	77.03%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	317	0	263	82.97%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	246	49	295	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	728	0	728	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	33	0	33	100.00%

2A-5a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-5.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.c.	

For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-5, describe:

1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and	
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2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1)ES: The state’s largest ES provider, Sunday Breakfast Mission (SBM, 145 beds), is a private religious org that declines CoC engagement and HMIS participation. Another 40 beds are medical respite beds funded by a local hospital system. The CoC and HMIS staff met with them in Sept 2024 and they are considering using HMIS for their 40 beds. The CoC and HMIS staff will follow up with them and try to onboard them into HMIS. Combined, SBM and the respite beds are 185 ES beds that are not in HMIS. TH: SBM operates the 54 non-participating TH beds. CoC/HMIS Lead staff will make the same efforts described above to increase coverage. Though 85% was not reached, the TH coverage rate did increase from 73% in FY23 to 83% in FY24 which shows that CoC strategies have been effective. 2) The CoC will meet with non-participating entities to discuss the importance of HMIS participation to the entire system, in addition to the direct benefits to their clients of participation in HMIS re: access to CoC housing resources through CE. The CoC will work to understand what barriers there are to participation for these entities and attempt to remove/minimize the barriers if possible. We understand this effort may require dedicated time/resources, like staff/interns to assist with data entry or HMIS user costs. If needed, we will work with the CoC’s System Solutions Committee to determine how those resources may be identified or leveraged to help remove barriers. We’ll consider options such as prioritizing staff time and/or intern time to help with data entry or engaging in data sharing efforts that include PII and can be imported in bulk or by hand while protecting client information.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2024 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 24, 2024, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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2B-1.	PIT Count Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2024 PIT count.	01/24/2024
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 PIT count data in HDX.	05/09/2024
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	engaged unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations in your CoC’s most recent PIT count planning process;	
2.	worked with unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified during your CoC’s most recent PIT count planning process; and	
3.	included youth experiencing homelessness as counters during your CoC’s most recent unsheltered PIT count.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)2024 was the CoC’s 3rd Youth Count. The CoC conducted statewide outreach to all providers serving homeless youth to participate in Youth Count planning. This included McKinney Vento Liaisons, WestEnd Neighborhood House Youth Drop-in Center, PFLAG DE, Sussex Pride, Teen Warehouse Youth Drop-in Center, the DE Div of Children & Family Services, Network Connect, & more. The CoC specifically coordinated with the DE Youth Action Board (YAB), which includes multiple unaccompanied youth with lived experience, to help plan/participate in the Count. The CoC conducted direct outreach to recruit the YAB & above stakeholders at a DE Homeless Youth Event in Dec 23 & through email, phone, & other meetings. All youth count stakeholders were asked to identify at least 1 youth with lived experience (but were encouraged to invite any youth/youth w/LE) to participate in the planning/execution of the youth count. The CoC partnered with the University of DE & DE Public Health to incorporate the Voices of Youth Count (VOYC) Survey questions into the 2024 PIT surveys and assisted in planning/recruiting youth to conduct VOYC following the regular count. Youth count stakeholders reviewed & provided feedback on youth-specific survey questions, youth count volunteers were provided youth-count training in addition to standard PIT training, & notified about the VOYC. 2) The CoC had 3 strategies for identifying known locations for youth. 1st, the CoC Lead worked with the youth count stakeholders to develop a list of youth locations & had youth teams focus on counting in these locations on PIT night. There were 3 unsheltered Youth Count teams comprised of 10 volunteers in 2024. This increased from 1 team with 4 volunteers in 2023 & the goal is to expand the list of youth locations & youth teams every year. 2nd, the CoC had 2 youth sites & 2 youth outdoor teams for the next day “service-based” count, also increased from 2023. 3rd, to maximize the locating/counting of youth, all volunteers were trained on when/how to administer the youth-specific survey questions if they encountered unaccompanied youth during the PIT. 3) In 2024, youth with lived experience (primarily YAB members) signed up but didn’t participate in the overnight PIT count as surveyors. The CoC gathered feedback from them & will be exploring youth compensation in 2025 to increase unsheltered count engagement.

2B-4.	PIT Count–Methodology Change–CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.a and V.B.7.c.	

In the field below:	
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable;
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable;
3.	describe whether your CoC’s PIT count was affected by people displaced either from a natural disaster or seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance who recently arrived in your CoCs’ geographic; and
4.	describe how the changes affected your CoC’s PIT count results; or
5.	state “Not Applicable” if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2024.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In 2024 the CoC completed a sheltered count utilizing a “census” methodology. HMIS data for HMIS participating agencies was used, paper surveys were used at shelters that do not participate in HMIS, including cold weather shelters. DV shelters provided de-identified data for their shelter projects. A large non-congregate shelter program run by DHSS provided an export with all required client data and PII for de-duplication. This is the same methodology that was used in 2023. The largest Mission shelter that does not use HMIS participated in PIT training in 2024, and their data quality improved on their surveys. 2) In 2024 the CoC conducted a “known locations” unsheltered count on the night of the PIT and used a “service-based” methodology at homeless drop-in sites & public libraries the next morning. This is the same methodology that was used in 2023, with one change. In 2024 we allowed service providers (primarily outreach teams) to survey for 3-5 calendar days following the PIT if the CoC & HMIS Lead Agency Staff determined they could reliably confirm the unsheltered status on the night of the PIT of those being surveyed within that timeframe. There were very few surveys collected this way. In 2024 there was an increase in participation from street outreach teams in the execution of the unsheltered count & in the identification of known locations, which increased the accuracy/reliability of the unsheltered count. 3) The 2024 DE CoC PIT Count was not affected by people displaced by a natural disaster or who recently arrived from another geographic area. 4) The DE CoC sheltered count increased from 1047 to 1120 in 2024. We do not believe this is due to a change in methodology or implementation. The unsheltered count increased from 198 to 238 in 2024, which may have been impacted by enhanced street outreach team participation during the unsheltered PIT process. 5) The DE CoC conducted a 2024 unsheltered count and had changes in 2024 PIT Implementation.

2C. System Performance

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2C-1.	Reducing the Number of First Time Homeless—Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe how your CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The DE CoC, based on local homeless data and national data, determined the following to be factors that increase a person’s risk of becoming homeless for the first time in our CoC: a) race (Black people and families) based on the CoC’s racial equity analysis, b) people living in doubled-up/couch surfing situations, based on HMIS and CE “prior living situation” data, and c) people/households with a history of eviction. We consider history of eviction to be a risk factor based on a local study conducted by Dr. Metraux at the Biden Institute in 2022 that matched HMIS data with court eviction filing data. This study found that roughly 1/3 of all homeless families in HMIS in DE had been evicted in the two years prior to encountering/entering homeless services. This was also true for 16% of adult-only households. We also know that geography is an eviction risk indicator, with certain zip codes much more likely to have high rates of eviction (locally analyzed data by legal aid and national Eviction Lab data). 2) The CoC has implemented eviction and homeless prevention programs to prevent households from becoming homeless. Through our CoC’s CE and Delaware 2-1-1, people/families at risk of becoming homeless are referred to prevention resources in the community. As of August 2024, Delaware has a new Housing Stability Program that provides prevention resuources such as rent, utility, and security deposit assistance and is implemented by nonprofit agencies throughout DE. DE also has Right to Representation for low-income households that includes legal assistance and mandatory pre-trial landlord/tenant mediation. 3)The CoC Lead, System Performance Committee, and Board are responsible for overseeing the CoC’s prevention strategies.

2C-1a.	Impact of Displaced Persons on Number of First Time Homeless.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b	

Was your CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:

	1. natural disasters?	No
	2. having recently arrived in your CoC's geographic area?	No

2C-2.	Reducing Length of Time Homeless–CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	

- In the field below:
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| | 1. describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless; | |
| | 2. describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and | |
| | 3. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless. | |

(limit 2,500 characters)

A) Incentives: CoC Projects are evaluated on LOT from entry to PH move-in, and length of stay for participants in TH. These metrics are heavily weighted scoring factors for rating & ranking during the CoC funding competition. The more quickly programs move people from homelessness to housing, the more competitive they are for CoC funding. ESG funders also look at PH exits when making funding decisions. B) Rapid Access: The CoCs standards prioritize people with the longest LOT homeless or > 1 episode for available TH-RRH/RRH/PSH through CE. The CoC's CE prioritization process immediately pulls people onto the prioritization list when they show up in HMIS (SO, ES, CE - literal, TH project enrollment); there is no waiting for lengthy assessments. CE coordinates directly with SO and ES providers to ensure households are quickly notified of housing opportunities and there is a warm hand off. C) Housing Resources: The CoC identified limited PSH turnover as a barrier to reducing LOT homeless. The CoC funded 2 new PSH projects in FY22. The CoC has invested in TH-RRH, which has shown to decrease LOT to housing for participants. The CoC is encouraging our last TH-only project to become TH-RRH and is engaging with PJs on their HOME-ARP plans. The CoC's system solutions committee is working to implement landlord engagement strategies to increase speed of exits from homelessness. The CoC supported the successful state effort to implement source of income protections for anyone received government housing assistance. The CoC's RRH standards allow for up to 12 months of rental assistance to help RRH households access units in the community/landlords be willing to rent to RRH enrolled households. 2) HMIS data (including SO data) and provider documentation collected as part of the CH documentation process are used to identify households with the longest LOT. The CE Priority report is run weekly and shows LOT homeless for all households enrolled in CE, SO, ES, and TH in HMIS. Households with the longest LOT are prioritized for CE referral to TH-RRH, RRH, & PSH. 3) The CoC Lead Agency, HMIS Lead Agency, CoC Board, and CoC System Solutions Committee are responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategies to reduce the LOT homeless.

2C-3.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement or Retention –CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC adopted increasing housing opportunities for people experiencing homelessness as a CoC priority in 2023. The CoC is pursuing strategic partnerships with PHAs and boutique voucher programs (EHVs, 811, FYI) with the goal of creating a direct referral process from CE to PHA housing assistance opportunities, and to create more housing opportunities through homeless priorities/preferences/set asides. The CoC provides project staff with annual training and TA on high fidelity housing first, RRH best practices, and assertive engagement, all of which promote strategies for rapid placement in housing. The CoC prioritizes PH programs for CoC funding, has created new CoC-funded PH programs, de-prioritized/de-funded poor performers, & is applying for CoC builds to increase our portfolio of housing for people experiencing homelessness. Each year the cost effectiveness of PH programs is reviewed to ensure we are creating as many PH opportunities as possible for people/families experiencing homelessness with the funds we have. 2)The CoC provides & delivers training for direct service staff in PH programs on housing-focused case management and housing first best practices to ensure that participants in PH projects have tenancy rights, get the services they want and need, and are engaged using best practices like progressive and assertive engagement to retain housing. The CoC will work with PHAs and PSH providers to develop a move-on strategy that will result in more access to PSH units for people who are experiencing homelessness and exit from PSH to other PH destinations when appropriate, while honoring client-choice. The CoC is hosting ASSIST training for homeless service providers. This will allow providers to become ASSIST sites, places where they can help clients directly apply for cash and non-cash benefits from the state. Income is a critical component for maintaining housing stability. The CoC allows for PSH transfers for clients from one provider to another through CE to promote housing stability when needed, and CE actively coordinates transfers. The CoC, through its standards, will continue to allow RRH providers to assist households with rent for up to 12 months when needed to ensure housing stability. 3)The CoC Lead, System Performance Committee, and Board are responsible.

2C-4.	Reducing Returns to Homelessness—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.e.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;	
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate that individuals and families return to homelessness; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Identification of households that return to homelessness occurs primarily through HMIS, either through CE’s prioritization report, use of HMIS data such as project entries, current living situations captured by SO or CE staff, self-report at project entry in HMIS, or other information collected during the CE intake process. The CE prioritization report that is run weekly identifies households in HMIS with multiple homeless episodes for prioritization for housing resources in the CoC. 2) Our CoC’s strategies include A) Prioritization: Returner households (multiple homeless episodes) are prioritized for RRH assistance, EHVs, or PSH (depending on CH status). If they are returning directly after RRH or PSH assistance, the provider is contacted and there is a discussion/plan for how to best intervene and/or identify an alternative housing resource. B) Rental Assistance and Stabilization: In recent years, RRH providers in DE were encouraged to apply (& trained on how to do so) for ERA funding when it was available to help with future rent payments when needed for RRH households at risk of returning to homelessness. RRH standards have been edited to allow for longer stays in RRH when needed, and to require staff follow up with participant before exiting from the program to make sure RRH households are getting enough support to stabilize and not return to homelessness. C) Education & Training: The CoC promotes tenant protection measures in partnership with legal aid organizations and other groups in Delaware that are working to address DE’s eviction crisis. The recent passing of Delaware’s Right to Representation legislation (providing all low- income tenants with access to trained representatives in eviction cases and mandating mediation in all eviction cases) is a great step in the right direction. The CoC provides education & training on best practices in housing stabilization case management, tenant rights, and mainstream benefits/resources that assist households with stabilization. Recent trainings/presentations include Applied Housing First & Harm Reduction, Fair Housing, TANF/SNAP, SSI/SSDI, Substance Abuse Programs, and Workforce Development Programs. 3) The CoC Lead, HMIS Lead, System Solutions Committee, and Board are responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategies.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income–CoC’s Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.f.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to access employment cash sources;	
2.	describe how your CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment cash income; and	
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase income from employment.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC provides information to homeless assistance providers about mainstream employment programs, community-based partnerships, and other resources that help people experiencing homelessness access/increase employment income. The CoC promotes information sharing among CoC members on best practices for workforce readiness, coaching and financial literacy case management practices, and raises awareness among public officials about the difference between median incomes and median rents to help emphasize the need for livable wages and workforce development as a key solution to homelessness. Homeless assistance providers give transportation to and from interviews or work and assist clients with interview/work attire internally and/or through partnerships with organizations such as the Delaware Clothing Bank. Providers work with early childhood education organizations and benefits programs such as Purchase of Care to help eliminate barriers to working for parenting clients by providing access to/assistance with childcare (including infant- and daycare, and after-school care) during working hours, information on local childcare providers, and enrollment support. CoC funded projects are evaluated on the number of participants who increase/maintain cash income from entry to annual assessment or exit through quarterly TA and evaluation data runs that are shared & discussed with projects. Increased/maintained cash income is a scoring/ranking criterion to incentivize focus on this work and ensure changes in income are captured in HMIS. 2) The CoC coordinated with job training/workforce development/financial coaching programs such as Stand by Me and West End Neighborhood House to provide training/presentations about employment programs to homeless assistance providers & the CoC. CoC providers have partnerships with organizations including Stand by Me, Dual Generations, Goodwill of Delaware, the Delaware Department of Labor, the Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Agilent Technologies, Google, and Delaware State Service Centers who provide clients with access to training & certifications, Job Resource Centers (job placement, coaching), employment supports, and classes designed to develop hard and soft employment skills such as resume building, networking and interviewing. 3) The CoC Lead, System Solutions Committee, and Board are responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategies.

2C-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.f.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe your CoC's strategy to access non-employment cash income; and	
	2. provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC coordinates with mainstream benefit organizations and benefits advocates to provide trainings and presentations during the year for CoC members and homeless assistance providers about how to help program participants access & utilize SSI/SSDI, TANF, and ERA income. The CoC regularly shares information via mass communications with CoC members and provider staff about mainstream benefits & non-cash income opportunities for program participants, including information directly from Delaware’s Social Security office. CE refers households to state service centers (15 throughout the CoC) where they can apply for and access General Assistance cash payments, TANF, and other non-employment cash income. All CoC funded programs have 1 staff member that is SOAR certified or have an MOU/partnership with DHSS or other benefits advocates to help identify and enroll eligible participants in benefits, including cash benefits. The CoC has facilitated partnerships between providers and legal aid organizations that provide benefits assistance to clients. Through quarterly TA and during the annual funding competition, CoC funded projects are evaluated on the number of participants who increase and maintain cash income (non-employment cash income included) from project entry to exit. The outcomes are reviewed with projects and strategies discussed. The CoC is hosting an ASSIST training for homeless assistance providers that will allow them to be certified as “ASSIST sites” – which means that they can help clients apply directly for cash (and non-cash) benefits from the state, like General Assistance and other cash income, at their own service sites. The DE Div. Of SA and MH (DSAMH) is launching a new SOAR program to train up more workers in the system to be able to submit SOAR applications to SSA. 2) The CoC Lead, System Solutions Committee, and Board are responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategies.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3A-1.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Housing Resources.	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.a.	
	You must upload the Housing Leveraging Commitment attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.6.a. and V.B.6.b.	

If you selected yes to questions 3A-1. or 3A-2., use the list feature icon to enter information about each project application you intend for HUD to evaluate to determine if they meet the criteria.

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
Peoples Place 2	PH-PSH	26	Healthcare
YWCA Eva Bowles PSH	PH-PSH	30	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Peoples Place 2
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): JV2VTZ2DLBD4
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 26
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? YWCA Eva Bowles PSH
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): S81HWEJEMPJ6
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 30
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3B-1.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

If you answered yes to question 3B-1, describe in the field below actions CoC Program-funded project applicants will take to comply with:

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| 1. | Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u); and |
| 2. | HUD’s implementing rules at 24 CFR part 75 to provide employment and training opportunities for low- and very-low-income persons, as well as contracting and other economic opportunities for businesses that provide economic opportunities to low- and very-low-income persons. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

3C. Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3C-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to Serve Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section V.F.	

	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No
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3C-2.	Cost Effectiveness of Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section V.F.	

You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

If you answered yes to question 3C-1, describe in the field below:

1.	how serving this population is of equal or greater priority, which means that it is equally or more cost effective in meeting the overall goals and objectives of the plan submitted under Section 427(b)(1)(B) of the Act, especially with respect to children and unaccompanied youth than serving the homeless as defined in paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of the definition of homeless in 24 CFR 578.3; and
2.	how your CoC will meet requirements described in Section 427(b)(1)(F) of the Act.

(limit 2,500 characters)

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants for New DV Bonus Funding

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applicants.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.	

	Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	Yes
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4A-1a.	DV Bonus Project Types.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2024 Priority Listing.

	Project Type	
1.	SSO Coordinated Entry	Yes
2.	PH-RRH or Joint TH and PH-RRH Component	Yes

4A-2.	Information About the Project Applicant for the New Support Services Only Coordinated Entry (SSO-CE) DV Bonus Project.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(3)	

Enter in the chart below information about the project applicant that applied for the new SSO-CE DV Bonus project:

1.	Applicant Name	Housing Alliance Delaware
2.	Project Name	Centralized Intake DV

4A-2a.	Addressing Coordinated Entry Inadequacies through the New SSO-CE DV Bonus Project.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(3)(c)	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. the inadequacies of your CoC's current Coordinated Entry that limits its ability to better meet the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking; and	
	2. how the proposed project addresses inadequacies identified in element 1 of this question.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) DE's CE prioritization is based primarily on HMIS data. Because people being served in the VSP/DV system are not in HMIS, it can be challenging to ensure that all survivors are getting the access they need to the CoC's housing resources. While we have a process that works, the CoC has identified that this process needs improvement. The CE and DV systems are overwhelmed by the volume of help needed. Existing capacity is limiting our ability to consistently do the cross-system coordination needed to provide victim-centered and trauma-informed access to all survivors. The more we do this work, the more we have learned about what is needed to make it better. The CE and the DV systems need additional capacity to work more intentionally on cross-system coordination at the client level and ensure that CE and CoC projects are VAWA compliant. We need CE & DV staff dedicated to implementing an improved process and working together to develop the expertise needed to ensure warm hand offs to CoC providers, client safety, and prioritization across systems. The CE administrator also needs TA to best serve survivors when HMIS data entry is not an option and to ensure VAWA requirements are met re: emergency transfers and confidentiality in CoC projects. The CoC and DV systems also need more resources to support the rapid implementation of emergency transfers. 2) The goals of this project are to strengthen the ability of the CoC to safely serve survivors and people who are fleeing through the CoC's CE process using a trauma-informed and victim-centered approach, and to improve the process by which survivors access assistance in CoC programs. The SSO-CE DV Bonus project addresses current inadequacies by increasing staff capacity in CE and the DV system. Dedicated staff in both systems will work together regularly at the client level to implement processes and improve them through iterative quality improvement. CE will have a team member who is expert in helping survivors access CoC resources safely, while the 2 DV hotline teams in DE will have the same. Tegular training and TA will be available to ensure that CE and DV systems follow confidentiality & safety protocols, can support emergency transfers, and are VAWA compliant. CE and DV systems statewide will have a direct and dedicated line to one another to coordinate access to care/shelter/housing for survivors, and to help survivors be quickly and safely re-housed when ETs are needed.

4A-2b.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation in the New SSO-CE DV Bonus Project.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(3)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
	1. with a range of lived expertise; and	

	2. in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CE administrator and DV subrecipients in the SSO-CE project will coordinate closely with the DE Coalition Against DV (DCADV), the WEAVER taskforce, and the DV Taskforce to ensure that people with lived expertise are involved in policy and program development. The DCADV supports and coordinates the work of the Women Empowered Against Violence in Every Relationship (WEAVER) taskforce. The WEAVER taskforce is a statewide group that is composed of DV survivors with all types of lived experiences, including homelessness, stalking, victim services, etc. who engage in community education, raising awareness, doing speaking engagements, advocacy, and providing insight and TA for programming that serves survivors in DE. WEAVER members were involved in advocacy for the creation of statewide Family Justice Centers and provided direct input into the design of these sites from their lived expertise perspectives. DE also has a statewide DV Taskforce that has a housing subcommittee. The CoC is involved on this subcommittee, which is primarily composed of direct service staff in VSPs and survivor-serving organizations. 2) The WEAVER taskforce's members who have lived experience will provide input and feedback into the program design of the SSO-CE DV Bonus project at least twice during the first year of implementation via in person/hybrid meetings with SSO-CE DV Bonus program staff and program directors/leadership. The policy and program development process will build in an opportunity for those involved in administering the SSO-CE project to hear feedback from the taskforce at least annually, but more often as needed to ensure survivor voices are embedded into ongoing policy and program development throughout the life of the project. The housing subcommittee of the DV taskforce will also be consulted on the design of the SSO-CE project, where staff working in programs throughout DE will be able to share direct input and feedback on how the program works to serve their clients. When appropriate, VSP staff and homeless assistance program staff will engage with survivors they are serving or have served in the past to solicit input and ideas on program design and program policies through surveys, in discussion with program staff, and/or other methods suggested by the WEAVER taskforce, DCADV, and VSPs.

4A-3.	Data Assessing Need for New DV Bonus Housing Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(c) and I.B.3.j.(3)(c)	

	1. Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	460
	2. Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	226
	3. Unmet Need:	234

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New DV Bonus Housing Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(c)	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services in question 4A-3 element 1 and element 2; and
2.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects); or
3.	if your CoC is unable to meet the needs of all survivors please explain in your response all barriers to meeting those needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) We used a point-in-time snapshot method of need on the date of 10/10/2024. We consider any survivors being served in a homeless assistance project/VSP ES/TH/CE currently experiencing homelessness to be in need, and then added the number of survivors in RRH/PSH and de-duplicated all HMIS data to get total universe of survivors in need of housing and services. We then subtracted the # of survivors housed in RRH/PSH to get the unmet need. NEED CALCULATION: # of survivors currently in VSP shelters including motel stays [27] + # of survivors on community housing need list at Peoples' Place VSP [19] + # of survivors currently in ES/TH in HMIS + # of people currently enrolled in CE in HMIS and not in ES or TH de-duplicated [188] + Survivors being currently served in RRH/PSH [226] = TOTAL NEED of 460. CURRENTLY SERVING CALCULATION: # currently housed in VSP RRH [12] + # housed in RRH/PSH in HMIS [214] = TOTAL CURRENTLY SERVING of 226. 2) Data came from HMIS data, comparable databases, and VSP admin data. 3) The primary barriers to meeting survivor needs in the CoC are a lack of resources. There is not enough emergency shelter or temporary/interim housing spaces in either the DV and CoC systems to accommodate all survivors, and there is not enough housing assistance nor affordable and available rental units in the community for all survivors who need housing help. Additionally, many homeless assistance resources in the CoC (ES/TH) have not been intentionally designed, the way services are in the VSP system, to serve people who have safety concerns or recent traumatic events. While annual training is provided by the CoC, staff turnover and the day-to-day work of operating a homeless assistance program in a high volume and resource starved system can make it hard for programs to adjust their practices to meet the unique needs of survivors. This can mean that survivors who do attempt to take advantage of resources in the CoC may choose not to or may find that those resources are not able to meet their immediate or interim needs.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicant Requesting New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)	

Use the list feature icon to enter information on each unique project applicant applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus projects—only enter project applicant information once, regardless of how many DV Bonus projects that applicant is applying for.

Applicant Name
Child Inc

Project Applicants Applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus Projects

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicant Requesting New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant that applied for one or more New DV Bonus housing projects included on your CoC's FY 2024 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	Child Inc
2.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	94%
3.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	95%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant's Housing Placement and Retention Data Explanation.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

For the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention of DV survivors reported in question 4B-3b., describe in the field below:

1.	how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement;
2.	whether the rate for housing placement accounts for exits to safe housing destinations;
3.	how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing retention; and
4.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects).

(limit 1,500 characters)

1) During the grant year from July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024, Child Inc. served 38 survivor households in their RRH program. Out of these households, 36 had move-in dates during that period. This means 36 out of 38 households, or about 94%, were successfully placed in housing. 2) All housing placements were safe housing placements/destinations. 3) Of the 36 survivor households that were placed in housing, 23 exited the program during the grant term. Of the 23 survivor households that exited, 22 exited to permanent housing, accounting for the 95% of survivors with safe housing destinations. In total, 63 individuals exited, including dependents, with 58 having permanent exit destinations, for a 92% PH retention rate at the client level. 4. All of this data was extracted from Child Inc's comparable database, Empower-DB.

4A-3c.	Applicant's Experience Housing DV Survivors.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:

1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan;

3.	determined survivors' supportive services needs;
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and
5.	moved survivors from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Child, Inc. is committed to helping people find stable safe housing as quickly as possible. Our staff actively seek affordable housing opportunities for participants and work to build and maintain relationships with landlords and housing providers. We tailor the housing search process to meet the participants' needs and preferences, such as preferred cities, neighborhoods, and unit sizes, to ensure they are comfortable and safe with their housing options. Our project follows the Housing First & Low Barrier Access approach, meaning a participant's readiness for services does not affect their admission into the housing program. 2) Prioritization for RRH is based on participant safety and vulnerability, assessed using questions inspired by the Danger Assessment, authored by Jackie Campbell, PhD. Survivors are prioritized based on their assessment scores. We also refer households to CE for access to other CoC housing programs. 3) During the intake process, we thoroughly assess the participant's housing and support service needs and preferences. Services are voluntary and tailored to individuals, respecting their autonomy and choice. The project is designed to provide maximum assistance initially and then gradually reduce support, empowering participants to take charge of their journey. 4) We offer a wide range of services and referrals including safety planning, assistance with housing search, financial planning, transportation support, educational resources, mental and physical health services, and more. Referrals to external service programs are based on the participant's preferences and self-identified goals. Survivors may receive referrals to service providers such as Community Health Advocates, CLASI, Goodwill Employment Center, The Department of Labor, Henrietta Johnson Medical Center, a Diaper Bank, Harper's Heart, or Black Mothers in Power. 5) To help with housing stability staff encourage participants to develop sustainability plans, such as employment or benefits options to increase their income. This may include referrals to skill/work enhancement programs such as Goodwill Industries. The program's services include resume writing, skill enhancement, and job placement. Participants are assisted to get on waiting lists for the community's private or subsidized affordable housing units. Staff may assist with completing applications and obtaining required documents such as birth certificates or social security cards.

4A-3d.	Applicant's Experience in Ensuring DV Survivors' Safety.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:

1.	taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors;
2.	making determinations and placements into safe housing;
3.	keeping survivors' information and locations confidential;
4.	training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and
5.	taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) At initial contact staff request safe phone numbers and emails and confirm the ability to safely leave messages. Privacy and confidentiality are maintained and a safety plan for contact is established if needed. Intake meetings are often at Child Inc. Headquarters where doors are secured and a camera system is present. However, alternate meeting locations are chosen based on participant safety and accessibility needs. A participant's name, address, number, and other PII is not shared with other individuals or agencies without written permission. Participants decide how much is shared, and for how long. Participant information is collected and kept in a confidential comparable database. 2) The client's needs and preferences drive housing decisions. Participants are encouraged to choose housing that is safe, clean, and affordable and located in areas that mitigate the risk of ongoing DV. The proximity of any housing option to unsafe individuals and places is discussed throughout the process. 3) We keep survivors' information and locations confidential as part of safety planning. Safety planning helps participants identify ways to stay safe in their new housing and different environments. All client information is stored in HIPAA-compliant storage spaces and a secure, confidential database and participants are informed about the Address Confidentiality Program. 4) All staff receive training on safety and confidentiality policies and practices, including digital security training for all staff. Training includes 2024 Kevin Mitnick Security Awareness, Data Protection, Confidentiality Training, S3G SECURITY, & VAWA. Training is also provided by such agencies as The DE Coalition Against DV, The DV Coordinating Council, and Family Court. 5) The CoC RRH project is scattered site. Participants receive assistance planning safety within their unit and obtaining resources to meet the household's physical safety needs. This may include door stops, window braces, and cameras. Psychological First Aid (PFA) assistance is also provided as needed. Location confidentiality is encouraged, and various methods are discussed. We also discuss necessary and unnecessary location sharing, address confidentiality methods, & social media awareness with clients.

4A-3d.1.	Applicant's Experience in Evaluating Its Ability to Ensure DV Survivors' Safety.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement throughout the project's operation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The National Network to End Domestic Violence and the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence influence program policies and procedures in our programs. As experts in the area, with access to information on statistics and best practices, their expertise and guidance inform this program's work with regards to ensuring we are up to date with best practices in safety. The agency also routinely gathers feedback from program participants and undergoes professional safety & security consultations to ensure the safety of participants and staff. The two DV shelters, central office, Family Visitation Centers, and other sites were examined during the consultation, which resulted in additional cameras in and around facilities. Additionally, our agency received active intruder training, we have internal door release mechanisms with real-time audio communication, building-wide communication systems, and have worked to enhance our relationship with local police. The Domestic Violence Specific Rapid Rehousing project, as well as other programs in the agency, collect data about the incidence of domestic violence perpetrated against survivors. Home visits are set to occur monthly or more frequently as needed with participants. During calls, texts, emails, and visits, staff will gain information on safety and other household needs. Program policies and practices related to staff and client safety are considered at least annually & updated as needed. Participants, community partners, and experts in the field provide insight into project or agency processes or policy adjustments.

4A-3e.	Applicant's Experience in Placing and Stabilizing Survivors in Permanent Housing Using Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below the project applicant's experience in:	
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization of survivors;
2.	placing survivors in permanent housing;
3.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their preferences; and
4.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their stated needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Child Inc has been operating the CoC-funded Domestic Violence Specific Rapid Rehousing Program for 4 years. The program prioritizes the housing stabilization and safety of survivors. Services are low-barrier and trauma-informed, following the Housing First model, which emphasizes providing immediate housing without programmatic or therapeutic preconditions. The program's priority is to obtain safe housing as quickly as possible. Survivors are assisted in their housing search and referred to units and landlords willing to work with the program and meet survivors' needs. 2) Survivor placement is facilitated through partnerships with landlords, many of whom have flexible screening criteria. The program currently has over 90 landlords that have embraced the program and actively partner to house participants. Program participants can also identify their own housing units with landlords willing to rent. Participants are provided financial move-in assistance & professional licensed movers. The program helps provide beds through supplemental program funding and other furniture through community resources such as the Distribution Center, Goodwill, Habitat for Humanity, & Salvation Army. Furniture and household items are also donated from community members who otherwise would discard gently used items. 3) Experience has shown that participants are more likely to stay safely housed if they are satisfied with their unit. Staff work to meet participants' preferences in the housing search process. Inquiries into the preferred cities, neighborhoods, prices, proximity to resources, and safety requirements are discussed as part of the housing search. Staff discuss unit screening criteria, budget, and needs to find units that are accessible and can satisfy the household's preferences whenever possible. Participants make the decision on whether to accept a unit. Participants are not exited from the program for denying available units that do not meet their needs or preferences. 4) Staff use trauma-informed motivational interviewing skills to help participants identify their needs and goals. This approach, which is sensitive to the unique experiences of survivors, helps staff understand and meet the needs of participants. Connections to resources and knowledge of the community are encouraged to build a healthy network to meet social, physical, and other needs based on the expressed needs of survivors.

4A-3f.	Applicant's Experience in Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches. NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	
Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:		
1.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures survivors and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials;	
2.	providing survivors access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing survivors with information on the effects of trauma;	
3.	emphasizing survivors' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
4.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
5.	providing a variety of opportunities for survivors' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
6.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.	

(limit 5,000 characters)

1) Staff aim to foster an environment where trust and mutual respect thrive, empowering survivors to take the lead in interactions with service providers and landlords. Staff dress professionally but casually to avoid hierarchal staff vs. participant appearance in various settings. Meetings are offered outside of traditional office hours and in community settings as well, which helps to minimize power differentials. We do not use punitive measures. 2. Child, Inc. encourages interested participants to join DV support groups. These groups, run by Child, Inc.'s Domestic Violence Treatment Program, help participants identify how past trauma influences behavior and thoughts, healing from trauma, and how to create paths forward in community with others. The support groups also address DV cycles, safety planning, and the impact of trauma. Groups are facilitated by clinicians and volunteers who have experience working with survivors. Staff are trained in trauma-informed care, and mental health and other support groups are also shared with participants to encourage holistic recovery. 3. The Self Sufficiency & Stability plan is used to facilitate strength-based conversations with survivors. Staff utilize person-centered approaches that focus on strengths and goals. In goal planning, survivors are encouraged to identify how their own strengths and assets can be utilized to achieve their own goals. 4. Program staff participate in training opportunities, with a strong emphasis on cultural competence and inclusivity. Staff attend annual CoC trainings about equal access & fair housing, as well as trainings hosted by the DE Coalition Against DV, the DV Coordinating Council, & the Criminal Justice Council. Program participants have access to translation services for meetings and calls whenever needed. Child Inc. staff receive annual training on trauma, cultural competence, & nondiscrimination. 5. Community connections are crucial for trauma recovery. Participants are encouraged to connect with community centers, spiritual/faith sites, art programs, senior centers, and other settings. Staff provide info. about free community events with participants regularly 6. Child, Inc. offers free, optional parenting classes and provides children who have witnessed DV with support through the Helping Children Heal program and youth crisis services. We also have a Medical Legal Partnership with the local legal aid agency that allows for direct referrals to legal assistance.

4A-3g.	Applicant's Experience Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below examples of supportive services the project provided to domestic violence survivors while quickly moving them into permanent housing and addressing their safety needs.

(limit 5,000 characters)

Trauma-informed interventions, with their focus on safety, transparency, collaboration, empowerment, and cultural, historical and gender competency are at the forefront of our service provision. Child, Inc's DV Rapid Rehousing program uses individual needs assessments. These areas include safety, housing, income, education, transportation, substance use, mental health, physical health, & parenting. Participants rate themselves in various areas; scores under 5 indicate the highest areas of need to which staff offer to provide support. We make referrals to community legal aid for legal help, the DV Advocacy Program for PFA help, and the DV hotline for shelter and emergency needs. Financial planning, which includes budgeting, is a crucial part of the collaborative effort to re-house survivors. Understanding and taking control of one's financial situation is empowering. Financial literacy programs are shared to enhance knowledge, budgeting & saving plans. Participants are referred to local programs like the Money School & Stand By Me. Bus passes are available to help participants access medical appointments, employment, or childcare. Some staff are able to provide transportation as well. Income assistance includes applying for cash benefits with social services, employment search assistance, social security claims, and aiding clients in assessing other income streams. Education resources include referrals to programs aimed at improving participants' knowledge and basic skills like consumer education, health education, substance abuse prevention, literacy, ESL, and GED classes. Support identifying affordable childcare and applying for Purchase of Care is available. Mental and physical health referrals are provided. Services include counseling, prescription of psychotropic medications, health assessments, medical treatment, preventive medical care, health maintenance services, and non-cosmetic dental care. Child Inc. takes a trauma-informed stance towards participants' substance use, and staff work to establish safety in the relationship with the participant based on trust and empowerment. Substance use and addiction may be part of participants' lives. Staff encourage safer substance use and support access to treatment.

4A-3h.	Applicant's Plan for Placing and Stabilizing Survivors in Permanent Housing Using Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(e)	

	Describe in the field below how the project(s) will:	
1.	prioritize placement and stabilization of program participants;	
2.	place program participants in permanent housing;	
3.	place and stabilize program participants consistent with their preferences; and	
4.	place and stabilize program participants consistent with their stated needs.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The services offered will be low-barrier and trauma-informed, with a housing-first approach. To address survivors' fleeing status, obtaining housing as quickly as possible will remain the program's priority. Survivors will be aided during the housing search process and referred to owners/landlords willing to work with the program and the prospective tenant. 2) The program will establish and maintain partnerships with community members willing to meet the housing needs of participants. The goal of the program is to connect with property managers/landlords that have flexible screening criteria. Participants will play a crucial role in the program, as they will be encouraged to identify housing leads with landlords or apartments as well. 3) The survivor's wants and needs will be carefully considered. Our goal is to connect participants to housing in their preferred city, neighborhood, price range, and proximity to resources that meet their safety needs. This information will be gathered during intake and throughout the housing search process. Staff and participants will explore unit screening criteria, budget, and the ability to meet household needs. Survivors will have the opportunity to select the home they plan to move into. 4) Information on the supportive services offered will be readily available to participants. It will be discussed during intake and throughout program engagement. Staff will identify services, resources, and opportunities to aid survivors in reaching goals and to stabilize in various areas of their life. Participants will drive the services provided to them. They will be supported in identifying goals and action steps. Staff will utilize trauma informed motivational interviewing skills to help participants ID their needs, desires, and plans. The project will use knowledge of community resources and obtain information on new programs/resources to encourage a healthy network to meet the social, physical, and other needs of survivors.

4A-3i.	Applicant's Plan for Administering Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Practices in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(e)	

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:	
1.	establish and maintain an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials;
2.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
3.	emphasize program participants' strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
4.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
5.	provide a variety of opportunities for program participants' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
6.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1) This project will continue the work done in the current Rapid Rehousing program. Staff will work to ensure the interactions between survivors and staff minimize power differentials. Services will be led by participants, and staff will provide support as desired by the participant. Staff will consistently seek participant engagement in decisions. Staff dress code, office setup, and communication styles will be designed to aid in limiting hierarchical perceptions.

2) The project will provide info on community and in-house services to help survivors understand the effects of trauma. The Child, Inc. DV Treatment Program offers therapy services and support groups for DV survivors that can help participants identify how past trauma influences their behavior and thoughts & how to heal from trauma. Other mental health services and support groups are also available. Various trainings such as DV 101, Motivational Interviewing, Trauma Informed Care, Safety Planning, and other MH training will be provided to staff.

3) Staff will assist participants in recognizing their strengths, use those strengths in the areas that may need improvement, and to identify additional strengths. Survivors will lead goal planning, and identify how strengths can be used to maintain or attain their needs.

4) Program staff will be trained in cultural competence and inclusivity. Trainings and info. sharing with CoC, Delaware Coalition Against DV, DV Coordinating Council, the Criminal Justice Council, and other resources will inform the program's strategies in these areas. The project will use translation services to address language differences, with participant documents available in Spanish. Annual training for all staff will be held on trauma, equal access, cultural competence, and nondiscrimination.

5) Community connections are crucial for trauma recovery. Participants are encouraged to connect with community centers, spiritual/faith sites, art programs, senior centers, etc. Staff will provide info. about free community events with participants regularly.

6. We will continue to offer free, optional parenting classes and provides children who have witnessed DV with support through the Helping Children Heal program and youth crisis services. We will also continue the Medical Legal Partnership with the local legal aid agency that allows for direct referrals to legal assistance.

4A-3j.	Applicant's Plan for Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(f)	

Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:

1.	with a range of lived expertise; and
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

This project will gather feedback from current and former participants to inform the development of new programs and services, as well as to update existing operations to better meet the needs of survivors. The program will continuously evaluate its effectiveness by surveying program participants to understand what is working well and what improvements can be made. We are working to develop an easier method for survivor feedback using a web-based platform to poll former participants quarterly to gauge their interest in participating on a panel to discuss their experience and provide input to program staff and leadership on how to enhance and improve the program. Participants will also be surveyed at program exit for any feedback they can provide, and that feedback is shared with staff and leadership. Child, Inc, has a person with lived experience with homelessness on the Board of Directors. The most recent and long-term Program Director had lived experience and played a crucial role in providing program design input. She was intimately involved in the development of program policies and procedures. The project will utilize the knowledge and feedback from current and former clients to guide decisions about policies and procedures on an ongoing basis. Participants will also be provided with the opportunity to review policies and procedures related to terminations, appeals, grievances, and client rights/confidentiality during intake, and share any concerns, questions, or ideas throughout their contact with the program. Survivor feedback is shared with staff at RRH team meetings. Free expression of needs, ideas, and feedback will be encouraged to inform the development of new policies, procedures, services, and programs.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

We have provided the following guidance to help you successfully upload attachments and get maximum points:

1. You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.
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4. Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.
5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
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1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	10/25/2024
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter	Yes	Lived Experience ...	10/25/2024
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	10/25/2024
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	10/25/2024
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	10/25/2024
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	10/25/2024
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	10/25/2024
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	10/25/2024
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	2024 HDX Competit...	10/25/2024
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	10/25/2024
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	10/25/2024
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

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Submission Summary

Ensure that the Project Priority List is complete prior to submitting.

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PHA Homeless Preference

1. Wilmington Housing Authority Homeless Preference
2. New Castle County Housing Authority Homeless Preference



be considered, mitigating circumstances must be verifiable. 24 CFR § 960.203(d). Examples of mitigating circumstances might include:

1. Evidence of successful rehabilitation;
2. Evidence of the applicant family's participation in or willingness to participate in a social service or other appropriate counseling program;
3. Evidence of successful modification to the previous disqualified behavior.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

A qualified applicant is one who is both eligible and who passes screening. Families determined to be qualified for admission will be notified by WHA that they will receive an offer of housing in the future. However, the date given by WHA does not mean the applicant should expect to be housed by that date. The availability of a suitable unit is contingent upon factors that are not directly controlled by WHA, such as turnover rates and market demands as they affect bedroom sizes and unit location. WHA will provide its best estimate of the likely date an applicant may receive a unit offer but it is only an estimate.

PREFERENCE FOR RESIDENT SELECTION

Preferences are used to establish the placement of order on the waiting list. WHA will grant a preference to families if:

- Head, spouse, co-head or sole member of the household is elderly or disabled;
- Head, spouse, co-head or sole member of the household is employed a minimum of 20 hours week;
- Head, spouse, co-head or sole member of the household is homeless as defined by living in a verified shelter;

WHA will verify preference during the eligibility review and again before the certification and lease signing. Any applicant who does not qualify for the preference at the time of certification will be placed back on the waiting list without preference in accordance with the original date and time of application.

A written notice of this determination will be sent to the applicant and the applicant will be given the opportunity to meet with WHA to review this decision.

BEDROOM OCCUPANCY STANDARDS

The following standards will govern the number of bedrooms allowed to accommodate a family of a given size and composition. Exceptions to these standards may be made in extreme cases, such as to address health, emergency, etc., at the discretion of the Director or a designee.

Number of Bedrooms	Persons in Household Minimum Number	Persons in Household Maximum Occupancy
0	1	1
1	1	2



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October 8, 2024

RE: Project Based Vouchers

To Whom It May Concern,

On October 30, 2024, New Castle County will hold a mandatory Pre-Bid meeting for developers who want to participate in the Project Based Voucher Program.

The Project Based Voucher (PBV) program is designed to promote the preservation and expansion of the supply of affordable rental housing in New Castle County, Delaware. Developers who apply for PBVs will receive extra points on their application if they plan to create housing for households experiencing homelessness with integration of supportive services.

The Program is administered by the New Castle County Housing Authority (NCCHA). Additionally, the NCCHA will have a weighted preference for our PBV waiting list for households experiencing homelessness.

NCCHA has set aside approximately 350 units of housing for the PBV Program.

Respectfully,


Assunta Scarpitti
Administrator

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Lived Experience Support Letters

- **M. Grayson** – PLE Support Letter (e-sign) + Email Submission (**pgs.2-4**)
- **L. Harrison** – PLE Support Letter (Live Signature) (**pgs.5-6**)
- **G. Bivens** – PLE Support Letter (e-sign) + Email Submission (**pgs.7-9**)
- **L. Forever** – PLE Support Letter (e-sign) + Email Submission (**pgs.10-12**)
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FY24 HUD CoC Funding Competition

Date: 10//25/24

RE: Lived Experience Participation

To whom this may concern,

I confirm that I am a person whom is currently experiencing or has formerly experienced homelessness. I actively participate in the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) in the following capacity:

- CoC Board Member:** CoC Board members are responsible for governing on behalf of the DE CoC, leading the process by which the CoC sets strategic goals and priorities to address homelessness throughout the state.
- CoC Voting Member (non-board):** Voting Members are responsible for the appointment of CoC Board members, the annual review and approval of the CoC Governance Charter and Policies (including the approval of CoC the Board responsibilities and written selection process), and voting on any additional items assigned/deemed appropriate by the CoC Board.
- CoC Funding Committee Member:** In collaboration with the non-conflicted CoC Board and CoC Lead Agency, the Funding Committee develops and implements an objective and transparent project review and ranking process that provides funding recommendations to the non-conflicted CoC Board for approval.
- CoC Advocacy & Policy Committee Member:** Helps develop and implement the DE CoC advocacy agenda and promotes solutions to prevent and end homelessness among community members, local and state leaders, and elected officials.
- CoC Centralized Intake Committee Member:** Analyzes and evaluates Delaware's Centralized Intake (CE) process and makes recommendations for improvement.
- CoC Racial Justice & Equity Committee Member:** Analyzes the negative impacts of homelessness on people and communities of color, identifies racial disparities in homelessness, and proposes action steps for moving toward a more equitable future.
- CoC System Solutions Committee Member:** Helps to evaluate performance, analyze trends, and identify service gaps within Delaware's homeless response system to develop and recommend strategies for improvement.
- CoC PIT Count Volunteer:** Helps plan and/or execute the annual sheltered and/or unsheltered point-in-time count.
- Other CoC Sub-Committee/Working Group** *(please describe):*
- CoC Partner Organization Dedicated to Serving People Experiencing Homelessness** *(please describe):*
- Other** *(please describe):*

If you would like to add additional information related to your participation and experience with the DE CoC, please utilize the space below:

Name: marquise grayson

Title (if applicable): _____

Email: marquiseqgrayson@gmail.com

Organization (if applicable): _____

Signature: 

Contact Number: (302)-548-9422

OPTIONAL: If you've been served by any homeless assistance/housing programs in DE, we're interested in learning about your experience to help inform and improve services. Please provide anything you think we should know about your experience (ex: name of the agency/program, how long you were served by the program, any feedback for program staff/leadership, etc). This information may be shared/utilized, however, will be done so anonymously and with no personally identifying information. If you do not want your experience shared/utilized, please put that in your response.

ive lived in different shelters since i was a kid, the ywca is one organization i stayed in for a few years and i feel like the systems and programs they had in place for my mother to find stable weren't good enough i think they did okay encouraging saving but should have focused more on establishing credit i feel like that for a lot of the places i have stayed as i have heard my mom say many time that she had the money for landlords but they turned her away because of credit ive also stayed at the sunday breakfast mission, mother mary hope house, the hope center and stayed with family friends and i also feel like shelters should offer more support in work force development maybe be able to get people certified in a trade

OPTIONAL: Are you interested in participating on a lived experience advisory board for the DE CoC?

Yes No Maybe - need more information

Re: Fw: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience Letter - M. Grayson

From Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>
Date Fri 10/25/2024 9:09 AM
To marquise grayson <marquiseqgrayson@gmail.com>

Hi Marquise,

No worries, thank you so much! 😊

Thank you!

Sophia Castagna (she/her)
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[Housing Alliance Delaware](#)
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From: marquise grayson <marquiseqgrayson@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, October 25, 2024 9:01 AM
To: Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>
Subject: Re: Fw: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience Letter - M. Grayson

here it goes thought i sent this yesterday

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On Thu, Oct 24, 2024 at 10:49 AM Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org> wrote:

Hi Marquise,

Here's the letter!

Thank you!

Sophia Castagna (she/her)
CoC Engagement Coordinator
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Wilmington, DE 19801
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FY24 HUD CoC Funding Competition

Date:

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- Other** *(please describe):*

If you would like to add additional information related to your participation and experience with the DE CoC, please utilize the space below:

Name: Lillian Harrison Title (if applicable): _____

Email: Elevatedcdc@gmail.com Organization (if applicable): Elevated CDC

Signature: Lillian Harrison Contact Number: 302 381-7053

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Yes No Maybe - need more information



FY24 HUD CoC Funding Competition

Date: 9/23/2024

RE: Lived Experience Participation

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Name: Gatefred W. Bivins III Title (if applicable): Social Services Senior Administrator
Email: gatefred.bivins@delaware.gov Organization (if applicable): Division of Social Services/ CoC
Signature: *Gatefred W. Bivins III* Contact Number: 302-605-6642

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Yes No Maybe - need more information

RE: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience - Letter

From Bivins, Gatefred (DHSS) <Gatefred.Bivins@delaware.gov>

Date Mon 9/23/2024 11:59 AM

To Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>

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Please see attached.

From: Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>

Sent: Friday, September 20, 2024 10:49 AM

To: Bivins, Gatefred (DHSS) <Gatefred.Bivins@delaware.gov>

Subject: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience - Letter

Good Morning Gatefred,

I hope your week has been going well! I just left you a message, I'm reaching out in regard to the Lived Experience Letter for the CoC. Last year, you were kind enough to sign a letter detailing your participation with the CoC as someone with lived experience, and I was wondering if you would be able to sign the letter again for this year.

I have attached a PDF-fillable version of the letter, please let me know if you would be interested, if you have any questions, or if you would like to discuss this in more detail. Please also feel free to give me a call at 302-660-1095.

Thank you for all your help, and I hope you have a great rest of your day!

Thank you!

Sophia Castagna (she/her)

CoC Engagement Coordinator

Phone: (302) 654-0126 ext. 105

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If you would like to add additional information related to your participation and experience with the DE CoC, please utilize the space below:

Name: Lisa D. Forever

Title (if applicable): Chief Housing Officer

Email: lforever@ywcade.org

Organization (if applicable): YWCA Delaware

Signature: *LisaD Forever*

Contact Number: 302-658-7110

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Domestic Violence Survivor

Homelessness

Couch Surfing

Homelessness

NCC/WHA Section-8

De St Service Centers

Therapy and DV education Child Inc



OPTIONAL: Are you interested in participating on a lived experience advisory board for the DE CoC?


Yes No Maybe - need more information

Re: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience - Letter

From Lisa Forever <lforever@ywcade.org>

Date Wed 9/25/2024 1:15 AM

To Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>

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Sophy,

Here you go! I did not write a story but listed my situations.

Hope all is well with you.

Take Care,

Lisa D. Forever

She/Her/Hers

Chief Housing Officer

YWCA Delaware

709 North Madison Street

Wilmington, DE 19801

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Let's chat, make an appointment below:

<https://calendly.com/forlis-ywcade/30min>

From: Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>

Sent: Friday, September 20, 2024 11:18 AM

To: Lisa Forever <lforever@ywcade.org>

Subject: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience - Letter

Good Morning Lisa,

Thank you so much for speaking with me earlier! Attached is the Lived Experience letter; please let me know if you have any questions, and thank you again so much for all your help with this!

Thank you!

Sophia Castagna (she/her)

CoC Engagement Coordinator

Phone: (302) 654-0126 ext. 105

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I have attended a few CoC virtual meetings, and even almost participated in the 2024 PIT count, but I missed out due to school work. However, now that I have graduated from school, I intend to participate more actively. Having previously experienced a form of homelessness, I intend to leverage my experience and education, through CoC, to advocate for policies that address homelessness and inadequate affordable housing in Delaware.

Name: Abdulrasheed dawodu **Title (if applicable):** City Planner

Email: abdulthawood@gmail.com **Organization (if applicable):** _____

Signature: *abdulrasheed* **Contact Number:** 3024092325

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Yes No Maybe - need more information

Re: [CoC Membership] Lived Experience Confirmation

From Abdulrasheed Dawodu <dawodu@udel.edu>

Date Fri 9/20/2024 4:23 PM

To Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org>

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Good afternoon, Sophy,

Thank you so much for your email, and for inviting me to the next committee meeting. Yes, I will be happy to attend. Please find attached my review.

Have a great weekend.

Best regards,
Abdul

On Fri, Sep 20, 2024 at 11:12 AM Sophy Castagna <scastagna@housingallianceDE.org> wrote:

Good Morning Abdul,

Thank you so much for your quick response! I'm so sorry to hear about the situation you experienced previously, but I am glad to know that you are working on advocating for others who may have had a similar experience! I would love to invite you to attend our CoC Advocacy & Policy Committee meetings, we discuss current and potential legislative and advocacy efforts addressing homelessness in Delaware. Please let me know if you'd like to attend the next Committee meeting on 12/11/24 at 3pm, I'd be more than happy to send over the outlook invite for you.

In regard to the letter, I have attached a PDF-fillable version for your review; please also feel free to give me a call at 302-660-1095 if you have any questions. Thank you again so much for your assistance with this, we really appreciate it!

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Housing First Evaluation

- FY23 Comp Debrief Materials – Conexio

- Email Notification (pgs.2-3) - shows attachments sent to provider
- All Grantee Summary (pgs. 4-7) - Shows providers notified of future mid-year housing first assessment assignment (pg.4 of summary)
- Debrief Notes (pgs.8-12) - Shows future HFA assignment and FY24 Q2 QTE were reviewed & discussed w/ provider during debrief meeting (pgs.4-5 of notes)
- FY24 QTE Q2 4.1.23-9.30.23 – Conexio (pgs13-19)
 - Only Easy Access included in attachment as example due to file size
 - Performance on HF outcomes are evaluated via HMIS data: % exited to/retained in PH; % housed in 30/60/90/180 days; average LOS; % of entries w/CE referral. CoC Staff send CoC-funded providers project profiles quarterly, which include evaluations of outcomes on the HMIS metrics above, paired with TA mtgs where HF outcomes are discussed & project staff are assisted w/understanding HF implementation to improve these outcomes. (pgs.4-5 of profile)

- HF Assessment Notification Email

- Provider notification that shows HF assessment sent & submission deadline assigned (pgs. 20-21)

- HF Assessment Reminder & QTE Scheduling Email

- Provider notification that shows reminded of assessment submission deadline, upcoming receipt of next project profile, and scheduling of quarterly TA meeting to review (pgs. 22-23)

- HF Assessment Submission Email – Conexio

- Shows provider submitted 2 completed HF assessments for all projects by deadline (pg.24)
- 1 completed assessment included as example (pgs25-37)


[CoC Funding] FY23 CoC Application Debrief - Conexio Care, Inc. ←

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Mon 11/13/2023 4:26 PM

To Kristi Felts <kfelts@conexiocare.org>; Lynn Kovich <lkovich@inperium.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>

 5 attachments (1 MB)

FY23_CoCDebrief_Agenda.pdf; FY23_CoCDebrief_All Grantee Info.pdf; FY23_CoCDebrief_CN XO.pdf;
FY23_CoCDebrief_PostAppSurvey_Summary.pdf; FY24_QTE_Q2_4.1.23-9.30.23_CN XO.xlsm;

Good afternoon all,

Attached are the materials for tomorrow's FY23 CoC Application Debrief. All debrief materials are also available in your agency's personal CoC g-drive folder:

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1JUrVMYFni7XR7l832yX9yuni5G4Oo6Nd?usp=sharing>

You can join this meeting from your computer, tablet, or smartphone.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88250285409>

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Erin Gallaher (she/her)

CoC Program Manager

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From: Felisha Lawrence

Sent: Monday, October 16, 2023 8:54 AM

To: Felisha Lawrence <flawrence@housingallianceDE.org>; Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>;
Kristi Felts <kfelts@conexiocare.org>; Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>

Cc: Lynn Kovich <lkovich@inperium.org>

Subject: FY23 CoC RP Application Debrief (VIRTUAL) with Conexio Care, Inc.

When: Tuesday, November 14, 2023 1:00 PM-3:00 PM.

Where: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88250285409>

Event Name: FY23 CoC RP Application Debrief (VIRTUAL) with Conexio Care, Inc.

One representative should utilize this form to schedule their FY23 CoC Debrief on behalf of their organization. Once scheduled, the representative that completed the form should forward the outlook meeting invite to all internal team members that will be attending the meeting.

2 hour increments are reserved, however, additional time may be scheduled for priority follow up items such as Quality Improvement Plans or as needed/requested by the Grantee.

Please contact the CoC Team as soon as possible if your organization is not available during any of the provided dates/times.

Location: This is a Zoom web conference.

You can join this meeting from your computer, tablet, or smartphone.

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Meeting ID: 882-502-85409

Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kdH90NCMzu>

Organization Name: Conexio Care, Inc.

If you have any specific topics or items for follow-up you would like to discuss during this time, please include them below. Also include if you would like to meet for longer than 1 hour:: NA

Need to make changes to this event?

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FY23 HUD CoC Funding Competition

DE CoC Application Debriefs

All Grantee Information & Feedback

(all grantee summary)

FY23 Funding Process Timeline Summary

- New Project Notice of Intent Period (3/7/23-5/1/23)
- Funding Policies Provider Release & Public Posting (4/18/23)
- Renewal Data Quality Period (5/11/23 – 5/25/23)
- Renewal Project Launch Meeting (5/24/23)
 - Included the release of the FY23 Renewal Project Scoring Tool and Application
- Renewal Project Application Submission Period (5/30/23 – 6/23/23)
 - Final APRs run on 5/26/23 & sent to providers with final project profiles on 5/30/23
- HUD Notice of Funding Opportunity Release (7/5/23)
- DE CoC New Project Application Submission Period (7/7/23-8/9/23)
- DE CoC New Project RFP & NOFO Public Meeting (7/28/23)
- Renewal Project e-snaps Application Submission Period (8/18/23-9/12/23)
- DE CoC Project Priority List Release/Provider Selection & Scoring Notice (9/6/23)
- Project Appeals Period (9/6/23-9/11/23)
- New Project e-snaps Application Submission Period (9/15/23-9/20/23)
- DE CoC Consolidated Application & Priority List Final Approved Draft Public Posting (9/25/23)
- DE CoC Consolidated Application & Priority List Final Submission (9/27/23)

DE CoC Funding Webpage: <https://www.housingalliancede.org/coc-funding>

FY23 DE CoC Funding G-Drive:

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1_Y8i1U19L7df08vpqHA2oK0JcteWeVbK?usp=sharing

FY23 Awards & Contracting

- Conditional award announcements are expected in late spring 2024.
- Your HUD rep will be in contact to initiate the post-award process (c19a), which must be completed in e-SNAPS before you can receive & execute your official grant agreement.
 - Your HUD rep should provide you with a Post Award User Guide to help you with this process, however, please reach out to the CoC Team if you need assistance.
 - During this process, your final/official match and environmental review documentation will be required.
- All grants awarded in FY23 competition must begin operating on or before 1/1/25 and must expire no later than 12/31/25.
- If you need to submit a grant amendment for your FY23 grant term or any prior grant terms, please CoC Lead Staff.
- **HUD CoC Grant Administration Resources**
 - Grant Cycle: <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Virtual-Binders-At-A-Glance-Grant-Cycle.pdf>
 - Grant Timeliness Standards: <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Virtual-Binders-At-A-Glance-Grant-Timeliness-Standards.pdf>
 - Grant Amendments: <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Virtual-Binders-At-A-Glance-Grant-or-Project-Changes-and-Extensions.pdf>
 - Recordkeeping: <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Virtual-Binders-At-A-Glance-Recordkeeping.pdf>

FY23 Project Score Cards

- Combined the FY22 Project Score Report, Point Comparison, and Performance Comparison into one document

- Project Outcome Comparison shows Grantees how their project’s performance compares to all other projects’ performance for each metric
- Project Final Score Comparisons shows Grantees how their final scores line up with all other projects’ final scores
- **NEW** – in FY23 the final page of each Score Card includes an additional breakdown of the maximum points available, total points received, and percentage of maximum points received by criteria category, criteria type, and criteria subcategory to help Grantees have a better understanding of where points were gained or lost throughout the different areas of the project’s performance review
- FY23 Project Score Cards reflect outcome adjustment requests submitted with FY23 Renewal Project Applications that were accepted or rejected by the **CoC Funding Committee**.
 - Outcomes for the "Increased/Maintained Income" metric were adjusted for all renewal projects due to a FY23 Project Profile template calculation error.
 - Outcome adjustments not impacting metric points/scores were rejected for all renewal projects.
- Post-release, an error was identified in the Project Outcomes language for the following metrics: Housing First Fidelity, Fair Housing Compliance, Equal Access Compliance, Anti-Discrimination Compliance, Lease/SL/OA Compliance, & Termination Compliance.
 - No errors were found in the number of points received by each project for these metrics so no appeals submitted concerning this issue were approved by the Non-conflicted CoC Board.

CoC Compliance (Program Materials)

General Recommendations

- Each project’s policies & procedures should be referenced, reiterated, and reaffirmed between all other program materials and the project’s narrative responses.
- Separate/standalone policies & procedures for the use of CoC funds and CoC project operations are recommended to facilitate a clear understanding of CoC funded program administration and operations ([HUD CoC Recordkeeping](#)).
 - **Combining CoC Policies & Procedures with those of other program models or funding sources that have different/conflicting requirements leads to confusion around what policies and procedures do and do not explicitly apply to the CoC project(s).**
 - Policy (What): Covers regulations and defines criteria funded programs must comply with, both federal (HUD) and local (CoC) and provides the foundation/basis for procedures.
 - Procedure (How): Describes a standardized operational process for ensuring compliance with policy.
 - Anyone should be able to pick up and know what they need to do/how the program operates.
- Hyperlink the table of content to the different sections within the document for easy navigation and to living external webpages/documents, where possible, so changes or updates are applicable as they occur.
- For documents or information that get updated regularly, use broad terms like CoC Lead or CI Program Manager when referencing entities or positions so policies & procedures remain up-to-date even if specific entities/people change.

Client Eligibility

- There are no minimum or maximum income eligibility requirements for any CoC-funded program type, this cannot be used to deny program entry, for continued eligibility, or for program termination.
- Eligibility policies should align with/actively reference the DE CoC Written Standards. This includes removing all references to the VI-SPDAT, which is no longer the DE CoC’s assessment/prioritization tool.
 - **DE CoC PSH Written Standards:**
https://www.housingalliancede.org/files/ugd/9b0471_8937ee4ff49349f78791f8f46e1a5004.pdf
 - **DE CoC RRH Written Standards:**
https://www.housingalliancede.org/files/ugd/9b0471_ba5ceddeef6e487da0f5905eea7548bf.pdf

- Explicitly outline the timeline for eligibility verification and participant enrollment, how staff assist participants with obtaining eligibility verification documents, and submit the eligibility verification documents utilized.
- HUD CoC Homeless Eligibility Page: <https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/coc-esg-homeless-eligibility/coc-and-esg-homeless-eligibility-overview/>

Centralized Intake Participation

- Most policies need more detail for the procedures/processes for rejecting CI referrals. For what reasons can this occur, timeline for notifying CI of rejection and request for another referral, etc.
- Policies should align with/actively reference the **DE CI Policies & Procedures**: https://www.housingalliance.org/files/ugd/9b0471_5206fdc0e7884707841071ca3f803d31.pdf

CMIS Participation

- All projects could benefit from including more information about data security/privacy practices and how data is used for program improvement, etc.
- Policies should align with/actively reference the **DE CMIS Policies & Procedures**: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Y7zigqOgWZ9ozwTcVVT55nX4V7hiKE6Q/view?usp=sharing>

Fair Housing/Equal Access/Anti-Discrimination

- Most policies did not have clear procedures for when/how participants are informed of their rights, how to file complaints, and how staff support the filing of complaints or additional supporting documentation.
 - Recommend adding of Fair Housing/Equal Access/Anti-Discrimination Form to intake packets for participants to sign confirming they were informed of their rights and the complaint procedures.
- All programs should ensure sexual orientation and gender identity are listed as protected status in all related policies.
- For projects serving households with children, clearer or more detailed language is needed around ensuring families are not separated.
- Policies should align with/actively reference the **DE CoC Anti-Discrimination Policy in the DE CoC Policies**: https://www.housingalliance.org/files/ugd/ef5763_53c952205db242e5a87590085508ceda.pdf

Lease/Sublease/Occupancy Agreement

- Most policies did not have or needed additional detail related to VAWA rights/protections.
- All PSH programs must provide the rights/protections of tenancy, regardless of the site-type/program model and type of agreement utilized.
- For programs charging rent/occupancy charges, ensure the full & correct rent/occupancy charge calculation is utilized.
- Ensure agreements do not conflict with termination policy and that each agreement, regardless of type, has the required auto-renewal clause.

Termination & Appeals

- Most policies need more explicit procedures for program termination and eviction (where applicable), including the levels of engagement between staff and participants prior to termination/eviction.
- Recommend adding form to intake packets confirming clients were informed of termination and appeals policies at intake/entry.
- For TH-RRH projects, additional procedures for termination from one component versus both components should be included.

Application Narratives

- Responses should be grounded in supporting documentation, when possible, and include where it can be found.

- Ensure responses are consistent and do not have discrepancies with other responses, materials, or documentation for key compliance items and programmatic practices.
- Responses should not be copied from application to application and should highlight the individual/unique aspects of each project when possible.
- Ensure a thorough review of each question to avoid general and vague responses that do not fully answer every part of the or address what is being asked.

Updates & Announcements

- **FY24 HUD HMIS Data Standards**
 - *Delayed wellsky APR updates have delayed submission of some project APRS*
- **Housing First Evaluation**
 - CoC Funding Committee identified Housing First as a major area for improvement for all providers and projects this year. In addition, HUD is now requiring CoCs to evaluate funded-project's Housing First Implementation & Fidelity regularly throughout the year/outside of the funding competition.
 - All Grantees will be required to complete a Housing First self-evaluation for each individual project for submission to the CoC in 2024
 - **All grantees will receive information about the evaluation, detailed instructions, and the required submission deadline on December 1, 2023.**
 - Completion of the assessment may be considered in the FY24 funding process.

Resources

- **Racial Equity**
 - HUD Racial Equity Page: <https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/racial-equity/#coordinated-entry-equity-initiative>
 - NAEH Racial Equity Page: <https://endhomelessness.org/resource/racial-equity-resources/>
- **Lived Experience**
 - HUD Centering Lived Experience Page: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/centering-lived-experience/>
 - NSN Lived Experience Toolkit: <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Virtual-Binders-At-A-Glance-Recordkeeping.pdf>
- **Fair Housing & Equal Access**
 - HUD CoC FH & EA Requirements Page: <https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/coc-esg-additional-requirements/fair-housing-and-equal-access/>
 - HUD Fair Housing & Civil Rights Page: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/fair-housing/>
 - HUD LGBTQ+ Fair Housing Toolkit: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/fair-housing/lgbtqia-fair-housing-toolkit/introduction/>
 - HUD Equal Access Agency Assessment Tool: <https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4952/equal-access-rule-project-self-assessment-tool/>
 - HUD Language Access Resources: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/housing-counseling/language-access/>
- **VAWA**
 - HUD CoC VAWA Training Series: <https://www.hudexchange.info/news/vawa-2022-foundations-for-coc-esg-webinar-series/>
 - HUD Domestic Violence & Homelessness Page: <https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/domestic-violence/>
- **CoC Community Examples for Program Design & Admin Page:** <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/community-examples-program-design-administration/#client-forms--intake>



FY23 HUD CoC Funding Competition

DE CoC Application Debrief Notes

Conexio



Debrief Purpose

- To provide Funding Committee feedback for Renewal Project Applications & clarity around renewal project scoring, as needed
- To notify providers of projects placed on Quality Improvement plans (if any)
- To discuss FY23 provider feedback survey results and recommendations for FY24 improvement
- To provide FY24 Q2 QTE and determine any provider needs for TA or follow-up

Renewal Project Application Review & Outcomes

Project Information

- **Project Descriptions**
 - Provider indicated project descriptions on Project Profiles were incorrect for Easy Access and Next Step 3.
 - Project descriptions are pulled directly from the project’s prior year renewal project e-SNAPS applications. Providers should review and update project descriptions during the renewal project e-snaps application process each year if changes are needed.
- **FTE Staff**
 - Partial descriptions were provided for FTE staff however, more detail is needed around background & experience for FY24 applications
 - No supervisory or data staff listed as staff for any project, is this correct?
 - Judy’s House only project with staff that are .5-1 FTE, only 4 other staff split across projects at only .14 FTE
 - Concern for project type, locations, and number of clients served
- **FY21 Grant Term**
 - Provider indicated total draw amounts incorrect for multiple projects due to draws made after application submission. Confirmed via submitted supporting documentation.

Project Threshold

- No major threshold issues
- **HUD Monitoring**
 - 3 projects monitored in June 2021 which resulted in findings related to procurement. All findings resolved & confirmed via submitted supporting documentation
- **FY22 QIP**
 - Provider satisfied all FY22 QIP items within required deadlines

Project Performance

FY23 DE CoC Priority List: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ioeHkJTTtfVQ43kln-wXsSI7_FGw5qR0/view

Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Tier	Approved Funding Amount
DE0001 Judy's House	SB PSH	82.6	5	1	\$195,859
DE0005 Easy Access Cons.	SS PSH	84.1	3	1	\$921,356
DE0013 Next Step	SSPSH	83.6	4	1	\$280,522
DE0014 PH for 20 Cons.	SSPSH	81.2	7	1	\$392,780

DE0023 New Century	SSPSH	81.1	28	1/2	\$574,393/\$787,907 (\$1,362,300)
DE0024 Next Step 3 Cons.	SSPSH	76.2	12	1	\$374,078
DE0047 New Hope 2	SSPSH	76.8	11	1	\$975,859
DE0050 Positive Progress	SSPSH	78.3	8	1	\$308,283

FY23 DE CoC Project Score Cards: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1q5tZzNk_s4RAOGkblyxU67FXF_53O5P?usp=drive_link

Data Metrics

- All projects scored above 80% of the total points available for objective metrics
 - 72 of the 87 points available for objective metrics were data-based
- **LH/CH Status**
 - Outcome adjustments not impacting scores denied by the Committee, however all explanations/supporting docs confirmed & accepted (JH/EA/PP)
 - Committee approved outcome adjustment for PH for 20
 - All clients confirmed eligible PSH transfers or had entries entered prior to CH definition change & were eligible at original entry. From 84% to 97%, 1 to 2 points.
- **Data Timeliness**
 - Only one project (NH2) received partial points and significantly low percentages of records being entered within 0-3 days of participant entry & exit for multiple projects.
 - Recommended outreach to CMIS Team for strategies & best practices for timely data entry
 - Base points adjusted for PP due to no project entries
- **LOT to Housing**
 - Projects that did not house any clients within the reporting period were excluded from this metric (no denominator) and had their base points available adjusted (PH for 20/NS3/NH2/PP)
- **Increased/Maintained Income**
 - NS3, NH2, & PP all received no points and had relatively low percentages compared to the other projects. Data entry issue or other factors impacting participant income?
- **Non-Cash/Mainstream Benefits**
 - 3 of 8 projects scored full points. Data entry issue or other factors impacting participant benefits?
- **Cost Effectiveness**
 - 2 projects scored within the top 40% (NS3/PP) and only 1 additional project scored above average for all projects NS. Strategies or factors supporting the cost effectiveness of these projects or detrimental to the others?

Compliance & Fidelity Metrics

- Objective metrics based on the review of provider/project's policies and procedures and other program materials (intake forms, lease/sublease/occupancy agreement, program rules, etc.)
 - Scored 12 of 15 of total points for Compliance metrics.
 - Scored 10 of 10 total points for Housing First Fidelity metric.
- See the FY23 Debrief All Grantee Info document for general feedback, common mistakes, and universally applicable recommendations for improvement for all grantees.
 - https://drive.google.com/file/d/1iF8g-zD9iTL2WhYZNh4HOuzAoP5nnckF/view?usp=drive_link
- Overall materials were good and clearly demonstrate implementation of QIP items/other recommendations for improvement.

- **Fair Housing/Equal Access/Anti-Discrimination**

- Grievance P&P for Disability Discrim but not for FH/EA/other discrimination complaint. Satisfied requirement because CoC Anti-Discrimination policy outlining that directly linked, but should consider specifically including/outlining, in addition to how the provider supports those filing complaints
- P&P have clear statement for notifying participants of rights but client intake packet doesn't have anything to support them being informed of their rights and the complaint procedure/supports. Consider adding form/flyer for participants to sign confirming they're informed

- **CMIS Participation**

- P&P could use more detail related to data privacy & security practices

- **Sublease**

- Ensure VAWA clause more clear/detailed for next year. Also consider adding info on VAWA protections to client intake packet/participation agreement

- **Housing First Fidelity** ←

- Term/discharge section of Client Intake Packet states participants given a chance to rectify behaviors violating lease before term/evict & references appeals process but could use more detail on processes/levels of engagement prior to this
- Consider adding reference to rent-repayment plan in sublease to ensure it's clear across all documents that there's a process in place before termination/eviction for non-payment

Narrative-Based Metrics

- Subjective narrative-based questions reviewed and scored individually by CoC Funding Committee. Final score for each metric is the total average of the committee's individual scores.

- Scored 6.6 of 13 total points for all subjective narrative-based metrics
- 4.8 of 10 points for CoC Priority Narratives
- 1.8 of 3 points for Support Service Approach

- **System Performance**

- Responses were vague/general, did not fully address the full questions, and were the same for each project with minor changes
 - Did not address key components of 20a, 20b lacked a detailed description of services, 20c addressed benefits applications, but not much else.
 - A week to admission is not necessarily rapid and the length of time to housing placement was not addressed. Beyond the emergency contact number, what is the regular support provided?
- Different client-to-staff ratios across all projects and unclear whether responses were related to case management or wrap around services
 - Only 4-5 staff (JH excluded) across 7 large scattered-site PSH projects state-wide
 - Have 5 ACT Teams across the state but way more information needed for what projects/clients this applies to, access/eligibility/services provided, is this the primary case management for participants or supplementing PSH case management, ect.

- **Housing First**

- Area of improvement identified by Committee for all projects
- Somewhat general answers and some examples provided were questionable. 22d could have addressed more protections, rights, and resources for tents.
- Concern for housing-focused case management/services for participants that don't qualify for the ACT Teams. Response written in a way where it seems that if a participant doesn't qualify, they don't receive services at all.

- **Racial Equity**

- Area of improvement identified by Committee for all projects

- Committee scored all projects similarly and recognized that this is a difficult category that is still a work-in progress for most agencies.
- **Disability Rights**
 - Area of improvement identified by Committee for all projects.
 - Some disappointment expressed for the level/quality of the information and responses provided because how foundational in disability housing and immersed in the SA/MH community Connections was
 - Issue/concern with "most of the buildings" accessible given the population being served
 - "language barrier" should not constitute a disability unless specifically referencing ASL
 - Ensure there is an understanding moving forward that it's not just the ADA that should be followed, it's also the Fair Housing Act significantly.
- **People with Lived Experience**
 - Area of improvement identified by Committee for all projects.
 - Different answers in terms of feedback; consumer surveys twice a year does not seem sufficient
 - Last question response not satisfied
 - Somewhat general response; they have a peer program
 - Suggestion to ensure that LE staff, volunteers, etc. roles and responsibilities are clearly outlined and specify their involvement in decision-making.
- **Support Services Approach**
 - Wanted more on how participant engagement in services is fostered/promoted.
 - More detail needed related to 24 hour access, who it's provided to, and how it's provided.
 - Lack of/low levels of dedicated CoC service dollars on-going concern; what's being provided to everyone or only to some? Who is falling through the cracks?
 - Committee's general sentiment that given Conexio's transition circumstances and that they're technically still a relatively new entity to DE, program offerings/descriptions should be fleshed out in greater detail in their applications as most responses lacked clear, robust, detailed descriptions.

Appeals Process & Outcomes

- Not Applicable

Quality Improvement Plan

- Not Applicable

Provider Feedback & Recommendations

- **Provider Feedback Survey - Summary Results:** https://drive.google.com/file/d/14qh17cwYesDVVMWgHJIM-Q292KwV8CYF/view?usp=drive_link
- **Provider Feedback Survey – Conexio:** https://drive.google.com/file/d/12srForZqfJ03m2oM4zmocyufb4lzfFuY/view?usp=drive_link

Other Follow-Up Items

- **Staff Time/Grant Activities Tracking:** https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/12qpHTzAyZdwsKWNVARBRcNxB-vr1UaTw?usp=drive_link
- **FY23 Awards & Contracting** – see all grantee summary
- **FY24 Housing First Assessment** – see all grantee summary
- **FY24 QTE Q2 Review**
 - Q2 Reporting Period: 4/1/23-9/30/23
 - Q3 ends on 12/31/23
 - See FY24_QTE_Q2_4.1.23-9.30.23_CN XO

- Excel has project profiles for all projects
 - Income errors at annual assessment and benefits at annual/exit issue across multiple projects
 - For projects with entries, LOT to housing not bad. For projects with exits, most exiting to other PH dest or excluded
- CNXO reviewed & no additional questions

PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Name:	DE0005 Easy Access	Agency Name:	Conexio Care Inc.
6 Digit Pin:	DE0005	Primary Contact:	Kristi Felts
Project Type:	PSH	PC Phone:	302-507-5605
Primary Site Type:	TB-SCAT	PC Email:	kfelts@conexiocare.org
Primary Housing Type:	SCAT-APART	Secondary Contact:	Jason Smith
Total Beds:	65	SC Email:	jsmith@conexiocare.org
Total Units:	53	HUD Rep:	Michelle Patterson
Primary Bed/Unit Type:	PERM	HUD Rep Email:	Michelle.Patterson@hud.gov
Primary Geocode:	(109003/NCC)	Dedicated Subpop:	CH
Primary ZipCode:	(19703/CLMNT)	CH Dedication:	100% Ded
Primary HH Type:	AO	# CH Beds:	65

Project Description:

DE0005 Easy Access consolidated with DE0030 Next Step 4 in FY21. Easy Access now provides permanent supportive housing for 65 chronically homeless individuals. This project uses the Housing First model to provide 100% eligible housing related activities & leverages evidence based supportive services using mainstream resources.

Additional Project Information

Beds in Primary Geo/Zip:	34	RRH Beds (TH-RRH Only):	-
Units in Primary Geo/Zip:	27	RRH Units (TH-RRH Only):	-
Additional HH Type:	AC	TH Beds(TH-RRH Only):	-
Additional Subpop:	-	TH Units (TH-RRH Only):	-
Secondary Site Type:	TB-SCAT	Other Site Type:	SB-SNGL
Secondary Housing Type:	SCAT-APART	Other Housing Type:	SNGL-FAM
Secondary Bed/Unit Type:	PERM	Other Bed/Unit Type:	PERM
Secondary Geocode:	(109001/KNT)	Other Geocode:	(109005/SSX)
Secondary ZipCode:	(19901/DVR)	Other ZipCode:	(19947/GRGTWN)
Beds in Secondary Geo:	25	Beds in Other Geo:	6
Units in Secondary Geo:	25	Units in Other Geo:	1
Secondary FMR Area:	DE - Dover, DE MSA (1000199999)	Other FMR Area:	DE - Dover, DE MSA (1000199999)
NOTES			

FY21 GRANT TERM

Grant #:	DE0005L3T002114	APR Deadline:	8/29/2023
Grant Start Date:	6/1/2022	APR Submission:	8/16/2023
Grant End Date:	5/31/2023	Leasing Type:	Leased Structures, Leased Units
Grant Total:	\$921,356	Rent Calculation:	-
Leasing:	\$614,914	Primary FMR Area:	DE -Phil-Camd-Wilm, PA-NJ-DE-MD MSA (1000399999)
Rental Assistance :	\$0	Cash Match Total:	\$76,611
Supportive Services:	\$0	Cash Match Source(s):	PRVT: Participant Rent, Donations
Operating:	\$291,640	In-Kind Match Total:	-
HMIS:	\$0	In-Kind Match Source(s):	-
Admin:	\$14,802	% Admin	2%
Match:	\$76,611	% Match	25%
Total Drawn:	\$921,356	% Drawdown	100%
NOTES			

FY22 GRANT TERM			
Grant #:	DE0005L3T002215	APR Deadline:	8/29/2024
Grant Start Date:	6/1/2023	APR Submission:	-
Grant End Date:	5/31/2024	Leasing Type:	Leased Structures, Leased Units
Grant Total:	\$921,356	Rent Calculation:	-
Leasing:	\$614,914	Primary FMR Area:	DE -Phil-Camd-Wilm, PA-NJ-DE-MD MSA (1000399999)
Rental Assistance :	\$0	Cash Match Total:	\$76,611
Supportive Services:	\$0	Cash Match Source(s):	PRVT: Participant Rent (30,281), Donations (46,330)
Operating:	\$291,640	In-Kind Match Total:	-
HMIS:	\$0	In-Kind Match Source(s):	-
Admin:	\$14,802	% Admin	2%
Match:	\$76,611	% Match	25%
Total Drawn:	\$383,890	% Drawdown	42%
NOTES	Sage spend report ran on 11/8/23, updated from eloccs as of 11/1/23 - on track for 50% spend down at grant 6 month mark		

FY23 GRANT TERM			
Grant #:	DE0005L3T0023--	APR Deadline:	8/29/2025
Grant Start Date:	6/1/2024	APR Submission:	-
Grant End Date:	5/31/2025	Leasing Type:	Leased Structures, Leased Units
Grant Total:	\$0	Rent Calculation:	-
Leasing:	\$0	Primary FMR Area:	DE -Phil-Camd-Wilm, PA-NJ-DE-MD MSA (1000399999)
Rental Assistance :	\$701,002	Cash Match Total:	\$76,611
Supportive Services:	\$0	Cash Match Source(s):	PRVT: Participant Rent (30,281), Donations (46,330)
Operating:	\$0	In-Kind Match Total:	\$0
HMIS:	\$332,470	In-Kind Match Source(s):	-
Admin:	\$0	% Admin	#DIV/0!
Match:	\$76,611	% Match	#DIV/0!
Total Drawn:	\$0	% Drawdown	#DIV/0!
NOTES	Anticipate FY23 award announcements around February 2024 and start of c19a contracting around April 2024		

FY24 PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES		
	Reporting Period:	4/1/23-9/30/23
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY METRICS		
LITERAL STATUS	% ADULTS LITERALLY HOMELESS AT ENTRY	97.1%
CALCULATION	NON-DV: total adults in homeless situation at entry/total adults	(15.R6.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults in homeless situation at entry	15. Row 6, Column 2	66
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	68
NOTES		
CHRONIC STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD CHRONIC AT ENTRY	96.8%
CALCULATION	PSH Only: total hh w 1 ch adult/total adult hoh	(26a.R2.C3/5a.R15.C3)

Total households w/ 1 adult or adult head of household chronically homeless at entry	26a. Row 2, Column 2	61
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	63
NOTES		
DISABILITY STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD WITH 1+ DISABLING CONDITION AT ENTRY	107.9%
CALCULATION	PSH ONLY: (total adult-only HH w 1+ condition)+(total adult-child hh w 1+ condition)/(total adult hoh)	(13a2.R3-5.C3+13a2.R3-5.C3)/(5a.R15.C3)
Adults Without Children with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 3	0
Adults Without Children with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 3	30
Adults Without Children with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 3	14
Adults Without Children with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 3	23
Adults Without Children with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 3	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 4	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 4	1
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 4	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 4	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 4	0
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	63
NOTES	Non HOH adults with disabilities in project	
ACTIVE DV STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD ACTIVELY FLEEING AT ENTRY	N/A (DV Only)
CALCULATION	DV ONLY: total adults actively fleeing/total adult hoh	(Sup. Report Data/5a.R15.C3)
Total adults actively fleeing DV at entry	CMIS/CMP DB Data	N/A
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	N/A
NOTES		
SEVERITY OF NEED METRICS		
UNSHELTERED STATUS	% ADULTS UNSHELTERED AT ENTRY	73.5%
CALCULATION	total adults in place not for habitation at entry/total adults	(15.R3.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults in place not meant for habitation at entry	15. Row 3, Column 2	50
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	68
NOTES		
NO INCOME STATUS	% ADULTS WITH \$0 INCOME AT ENTRY	22.1%
CALCULATION	total adults w no income at entry/total adults	(16.R2.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults with no income at entry	16. Row 2, Column 2	15
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	68
NOTES		
DISABILITY STATUS	% PARTICIPANTS WITH 1+ DISABILITY AT ENTRY	98.6%
CALCULATION	total persons w 1+ condition at entry/total persons	(13a2.R3-5.C2)/(13a2.R9.C2)
Total persons with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 2	1
Total persons with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 2	31
Total persons with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 2	14
Total persons with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 2	23
Total persons with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 2	0
Total persons	13a2. Row 9, Column 2	69
NOTES		
DV HISTORY	% ADULTS WITH DV HISTORY	26.5%
CALCULATION	total adults w dv history/total adults	(14a.R2.C2/5a.R3.C3)

Total adults w/ history of DV, assault, stalking, or trafficking	14a. Row 2, Column 2	18
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	68

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CENTRALIZED INTAKE PARTICIPATION METRICS

PROJECT OPENINGS FILLED BY CI	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD ENTERED WITH CI REFERRAL	N/A (No Entries)
CALCULATION	total adult hoh entries w CI referral/total adult hoh entries	(APR Data/CMIS Referral Data)
Total adult hoh with project entries during the reporting timeframe	5a. Row 14, Column 3 6e. Rows 1-5, Column 1	0
Total adult hoh entires w/ CI referral	CMIS Referral Report	0
NOTES	No project openings/entries during this performance period	

CMIS PARTICIPATION METRICS

DATA QUALITY	# OF DATA QUALITY ELEMENTS <5%	15
CALCULATION	total number of data elements with error rate under 5%	if <5% (6a.R2-6.C6+6b.R2-6.C6+6c.R2-5.C6+6d.R7.C8)
Error Rate: Name	6a. Row 2, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: SSN	6a. Row 3, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Date of Birth	6a. Row 4, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Race/Ethnicity	6a. Row 5, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Gender	6a. Row 6, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Veteran Status	6b. Row 2, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Project Start Date	6b. Row 3, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Relationship to Head of Household	6b. Row 4, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: CoC Enrollment (CoC Code)	6b. Row 5, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Disabling Condition	6b. Row 6, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Destination	6c. Row 2, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Income at entry/start	6c. Row 3, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Income at annual assessment	6c. Row 4, Column 6	2.00%
Error Rate: Income at exit	6c. Row 5, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Chronic Homelessness	6d. Row 7, Column 8	0.00%

NOTES Income at annual assessment below 5% but still important to keep track of, impacts other income metrics below (increased/maintained income)

DATA TIMELINESS	% START RECORDS ENTERED IN <=3 DAYS	N/A (NO ENTRIES)
	% EXIT RECORDS ENTERED IN <=3 DAYS	16.7%
CALCULATION	Start records entered in <= 3 days/total start records	(6e.R2-4.C2/6e.R2-7.C2)
	Exit records entered in <=3 days/total exit records	(6e.R2-4.C3/6e.R2-7.C3)
Total project start records	6e. Rows 2-7, Column 2	0
Total project exit records	6e. Rows 2-7, Column 3	6
Project start records entered in <= 3 days	6e. Rows 2-4, Column 2	0
Project exit records entered in <= 3 days	6e. Rows 2-4, Column 3	1

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SYSTEM PERFORMANCE OUTCOME METRICS

HOUSING STABILITY	% PARTICIPANTS WHO OBTAINED OR MAINTAINED (PSH ONLY) PERMANENT HOUSING	100.0%
CALCULATION	(total ph exits)/(total leavers-total excluded) PSH: (total PH exits+total stayers)/(total leavers+total stayers - total excluded)	(23c.R41.C2)/(5a.R6.C3-23c.R42.C2) PSH: (23c.R41.C2+5a.R9.C3)/(5a.R6.C3+5a.R9.C3-23c.R42.C2)

Total persons exited to positive housing destinations	23c. Row 41, Column 2	2
Total persons w/ destinations excluded from calculation	23c. Row 42, Column 2	4
Total leavers	5a. Row 6, Column 3	6
Total stayers	5a. Row 9, Column 3	63
NOTES	Excluded: 3 deceased, 1 long term care facility	
LENGTH OF TIME FROM ENTRY TO PERMANENT HOUSING	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 30 DAYS	N/A (NO HMIDS)
	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 60 DAYS	N/A (NO HMIDS)
	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 90 DAYS	N/A (NO HMIDS)
CALCULATION	TB-SCAT ONLY: (total persons moved into housing in _ days or less / total persons moved into housing)	(22c.R2-5.C2/22c.R11.C2) (22c.R2-6.C2/22c.R11.C2) (22c.R2-7.C2/22c.R11.C2)
Total persons housed in 30 days or less	22c. Row 2-5, Column 2	0
Total persons housed in 60 days or less	22c. Row 2-6, Column 2	0
Total persons housed in 90 days or less	22c. Row 2-7, Column 2	0
Total persons housed in 180 days or less (DQ Only)	22c. Row 2-8, Column 2	0
Total persons housed in more than 180 days (DQ Only)	22c. Row 9-10, Column 2	0
Total persons moved into housing	22c. Row 11, Column 2	0
Total number of persons exited without move-in (DQ Only)	22c. Row 13, Column 2	1
NOTES		
LENGTH OF STAY	AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY OF LEAVERS	N/A (TH ONLY)
CALCULATION	TH Only: outcome calculated by APR	
Average Length of Stay for Leavers (in Days)	22b. Row 2, Column 2	N/A
NOTES		
UTILIZATION RATE	% BEDS OR UNITS UTILIZED BY PARTICIPANTS	N/A (SB ONLY)
CALCULATION	Site-Based Only: undup participant LOS/bed nights; Site-Based Family Only: undup HH LOS/unit nights	
Number of beds	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Number of available bed nights	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Unduplicated participant length of stay in days	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Number of units (family projects only)	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Number of available unit nights (family projects only)	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Unduplicated household length of stay in days	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
NOTES		
INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	% ADULTS WHO INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	76.5%
CALCULATION	(total adults that maintained or increased income from entry) / (total adult stayers + total adult leavers) - (total adult stayers not yet required to have annual)	(19a1.R6.C4+19a1.R6.C9+19a2.R6.C4+19a2.R6.C9)/(5a.R10.C3 +5a.R7.C3-16.R12.C3)
Total Adult Stayers	5a. Row 10, Column 3	62
Total Adult Leavers	5a. Row 7, Column 3	6
Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	16. Row 12, Column 3	0
Adult stayers without required annual assessment (DQ only)	16. Row 13, Column 3	1
Adult stayers with any income who retained source and amount from entry to annual assessment	19a.1. Row 6, Column 4	12
Adult stayers with any income who increased income from entry to annual assessment	19a.1. Row 6, Column 9	35
Adult leavers with any income who retained source and amount from entry to exit	19a.2. Row 6, Column 4	2

Adult leavers with any income who increased income from entry to exit	19a.2. Row 6, Column 9	3
NOTES		
SUPPORT SERVICE METRICS		
NON-CASH/ MAINSTREAM BENEFITS	% ADULTS WITH 1+ SOURCE OF NONCASH BENEFITS	63.2%
CALCULATION	(total adults w 1+ benefit at annual or exit)/(total adults-total adult not yet required to have annual)	(20b.R3.C3+20b.R3.C4)/(5a.R3.C3-16.R12.C3)
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	68
Benefits at last annual assessment for adult stayers - 1+ source(s)	20b. Row 3, Column 3	38
Benefits at exit for adult leavers - 1+ source(s)	20b. Row 3, Column 4	5
Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	16. Row 12, Column 3	0
NOTES	- Only 6 leavers, still concern 5 of 6 with no benefits from annual assessment to exit. Is this issue w/ data entry or did participants actually lose benefits before exiting?	
HEALTH INSURANCE	% PARTICIPANTS WITH 1+ SOURCE(S) OF INSURANCE	88.4%
CALCULATION	(total persons w 1+ insurance at annual or exit)/(total persons-total stayers not yet required to have annual)	(21.R16-17.C3+21.R16-17.C4)/(5a.R2.C3-21.R15.C3)
Total persons served	5a. Row 2, Column 3	69
Total stayers with 1+ sources of insurance at annual assessment	21. Row 16-17, Column 3	56
Total leavers with 1+ sources of insurance at exit	21. Row 16-17, Column 4	5
Total stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	21. Row 15, Column 3	0
NOTES		
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT METRICS		
COST EFFECTIVENESS	COST PER PH OUTCOME	\$14,174.7
CALCULATION	FY21 Grant Total/total persons w ph exit PSH: FY21 Grant Total/(total stayers+total persons w ph exit)	(GRNT TTL/23c.R41.C2) PSH: (GRNT TTL)/(23c.R41.C2 +5a.R9.C3)
Total persons exited to positive housing destinations	23c. Row 41, Column 2	2
Total stayers (PSH Only)	5a. Row 9, Column 3	63
FY21 Grant Total	SAGE Spend Report	\$921,356
NOTES		
Drawdown	% FY21 COC GRANT FUNDS EXPENDED	100.0%
CALCULATION	FY21 Total Drawn/FY21 Grant Total	(TTL DRWN/GRNT TTL)
FY21 Grant Total	SAGE Spend Report	\$921,356
FY21 Total Drawn	SAGE Spend Report	\$921,356
NOTES		
COC PARTICIPATION METRICS		
CoC Participation	Grantee voting member status and attendance records	1 = attended, 0 = not attended
Renewal Project Voting Member	Kristi Felts	Yes
Voting Member Quarterly Meeting Attendance Total	Calculation	3
Q Meeting - 4/19/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
QMeeting - 7/12/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
QMeeting - 10/18/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
QMeeting - 1/17/2024	CoC Attendance Records	
1+ rep Mandtory Meeting/Training Attendance Total	Calculation	5
FY23 Renewal Project Launch - 5/24/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1

LGBTQ+ Equal Access Training - 6/22/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
Fair Housing Training - 7/26/2023 or 8/9/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
FY23 NOFO Public Meeting - 7/28/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
Applied Housing First & Harm Reduction Training - 8/30/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
NOTES		

Re: **CoC Funding Mid-Year Housing First Evaluation**

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Tool attached here, sorry all!

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Subject: [CoC Funding] Mid-Year Housing First Evaluation

Good afternoon CoC Grantees,

As indicated in your FY23 CoC Debrief materials, the CoC Funding Committee identified Housing First as a priority area of improvement for all projects this year. In addition, HUD is now requiring CoCs to evaluate funded projects on Housing First Fidelity/Implementation regularly throughout the year outside of the annual scoring process.

As a result, **Grantees are required to complete and submit HUD's Housing First Self-Assessment Tool for each CoC-funded project by 4:00pm on March 31, 2024.** The attached tool includes detailed instructions on how to utilize the tool to complete the assessment and additional information is available here:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/>

Assessments will not be used for FY24 project scoring but may be considered during FY24 project threshold evaluations; failure to submit completed assessments by the deadline indicated above may impact FY24 project outcomes. **HUD's Housing First Implementation resource page is linked below for reference and CoC staff will be touching base in late February - early March on progress/TA needs before the submission deadline.**

<https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/toolkit/responsibilities-and-duties/housing-first-implementation-resources/#housing-first-implementation>

Please let me know if you have any questions or need assistance before then.

Thank you,

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[CoC Funding] CoC Grantee Check-Ins

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FY23_DE500_HUDCoCAwards_1.29.24.pdf; Housing-First-Assessment-Tool.xlsm; FY24_CoCTraining_Flyer_3.14.24_DV_Final.pdf;

Hello CoC Grantees,

To follow up on the release of the FY23 CoC Program Awards and to prepare for the upcoming funding competition, the CoC Team is providing me during the weeks of 2/26/24 & 3/4/24 for virtual CoC Grantee check-ins. **These check-ins are required for all newly funded Grantees and all Grantees on FY23 Quality Improvement Plans.** They are optional, but strongly recommended, for all other Grantees.

During these check-ins, the CoC Team will be prepared to discuss:

- **New CoC Program Specialist Intro**
 - Jessica Higby, jhigby@housingallianceDE.org
- **CoC Grant Administration**
 - FY23 Awards and Contracting Next Steps
 - Grant Amendments
- **Housing First Assessment Progress**
 - **Grantees are required to complete and submit HUD's Housing First Self-Assessment Tool for each individual CoC-funded project by 4:00pm on March 31, 2024.** The tool includes detailed instructions on how to utilize and complete the assessment tool and additional information be found at <https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/>
- **FY23 QIP Updates/TA (as applicable)**
- **FY24 Funding Process Update**
 - FY24 CoC Grantee Staff Update - To ensure FY24 funding communications are received by everyone who needs them, please utilize the google form below to update your staff listing. Please disregard if you have already provided an updated staff listing for the year: <https://forms.gle/AP8ZSfNNfqtYsP2W6>
- **FY24 QTE Q3 4.1.23-12.31.24**

Please utilize the following calendly link, <https://calendly.com/egall/cocfeb24>, to schedule your check-in no later than 4:00pm on Thursday, 2/22/24. One person from each Grantee should complete the poll for all staff that need to attend. Once a time is selected, the scheduler will automatically receive an outlook calendar invite and zoom link. This invite should be forwarded to any/all staff that need to be included.

If there are additional items you wish to discuss during your check-in, please indicate them here or when scheduling. One-hour time slots are available to all Grantees but additional check-ins can be scheduled if needed, however, we will prioritize scheduling one meeting with each Grantee before scheduling additional meetings.

Please let me know if you have any questions about the information above or are not available during the dates/times provided.

Thank you,

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Housing Assessment Tool ←

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Hey Erin and Jessica, Please see the attached Housing Assessment Tool.

Thank you,



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Housing First Standards Assessment Tool

Overview: This tool aims to assess and document how closely a housing and service provider adheres to the recommended best practice standards of the Housing First model, in the context of the broader work to implement a Housing First orientation at the system-level. This tool specifically evaluates project-level fidelity to Housing First, which directly impacts a system’s fidelity to Housing First. In addition to the universal best practice standards identified in this tool, Continuums should also take into account their local community context and local written standards pertaining to Housing First when assessing projects. A Continuum of Care can use this tool to prompt discussion and

Provider Info tab: The Provider Information tab should be completed *prior* to beginning the assessment. Specifically, the **Project Name, Project Type, Target Sub-Population served, and Date of Assessment** fields need to be completed in order to populate the assessment standards and report summary with questions that are specific to the project type and population. Please complete this section prior to printing any standards for assessment.

Standards: The standards have been arranged into the following categories: *Access, Evaluation, Services, Housing, Leases, and Project-Specific*. The “Tab” chart at the bottom of this page describes each of the categories in more detail. Some of the categories are not applicable for all project types, and those standards do not need to be completed,

Project Type	Applicable Standards
Coordinated Entry	Access & Evaluation; Project-specific
Street Outreach	Access & Evaluation; Project-specific
Emergency Shelter	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Project-specific
Transitional Housing	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Leases; Project-specific
Rapid Rehousing	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Leases; Project-specific
Permanent Supportive Housing	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Leases; Project-specific

Safeguarding: Please keep in mind safeguarding concerns when assessing projects. In particular, we advise Continuums of Care to work with projects with victims of domestic violence to make sure that adequate safety and confidentiality policies and practices are in place before beginning assessments.

Scoring: For each standard, there are three scoring criteria: “Say It”, “Document It”, and “Do It” (as explained further below). To show that a project is in full compliance with each standard, the assessor should mark “Always” for each scoring criteria. Use the drop down in the three columns to the right to select “Always” or “Somewhat” or “Not at

- “Say It” means that project and agency staff can describe verbally what they do concerning each standard. The assessor should be able to identify that the organizational culture supports the standard by how staff talks about what is done.
- “Document It” means that there is written documentation that supports the project’s compliance with each standard. Written documentation could include Policies and Procedures, Personnel Handbooks, Professional Development Plans, Project Rules, etc.
- “Do It” means that the assessor was able to find evidence that supports the project’s compliance with each standard. Evidence could include information contained in client or other administrative files, client acknowledgement that something is being done, staff can point to documentation that supports implementation of the standard, etc.

Assessor Notes: A cell below each individual standard allows the assessor to add optional notes about the information collected for that particular standard. The notes can include where information was found, what questions were asked, who answered the questions, what additional information is needed to be able to mark that standard as “Always”, “Sometimes,” or “Not at all”.

Tab	Description	Purpose
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Instructions	Tool overview and aim	Offers instruction to users on the assessment tool
Provider Info	Input provider, project and general assessment information	Determines project-specific standards for consideration
Standards - Access & Evaluation	Input compliance with standards concerning participant access to the project and input, project evaluation and performance management	Assesses whether access and evaluation are compliant with Housing First principles
Standards - Leases	Input compliance with standards concerning the lease and occupancy agreements, where applicable	Assesses whether leases and occupancy agreements are compliant with Housing First principles
Standards - Services & Housing	Input compliance with standards concerning the service and housing models and structure, where applicable	Assesses whether services and housing are compliant with Housing First principles
Standards – Project-Specific	Prompts assessment standards based on project type and targeted sub-populations served by the project, where applicable	Assesses whether specific project standards are compliant with Housing First principles
Report Summary	Displays assessment scores and conclusions, and highlights non-compliant standards	Printable summary of the assessment



Provider Information

Please complete the information below on the organization being assessed.

Provider Information	
Provider's Legal Name	Conxio Care, Inc.
Acronym (If Applicable)	
Year Incorporated	2021
EIN	86-3414545
Street Address	590 Naamans Road
Zip Code	19703

Project Information	
Project Name	New Century- Easy Access -Next Step 3-Positive Progress
Project Budget	\$1362300; \$921,352; \$374,078; \$308,283
Grant Number	DE0023 - DE0005 - DE0024 - DE0050
Name of Project Director	Kristi Felts
Project Director Email Address	kfelts@conexiocare.org
Project Director Phone Number	302-507-5605
Which best describes the project *	Permanent Supportive Housing
<i>If project is a Safe Haven, please choose project type that it most operates like, e.g. shelter, transitional housing, or permanent housing</i>	
Are your services targeted to any of the following populations specifically? Please select one if so, as this impacts your assessment questions.	None of the above

*Please note that when you select a project type, particular standards may not be relevant.

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Assessment Information	
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Assessor Phone Number	302-507-5605
Date of Assessment	Feb 23 2024



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select "Not at all" or "Sometimes" or "Always". Marking "Always" signifies full compliance for the standard.

No.	Standard	Access Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document it	Do it
Access 1	Projects are low-barrier	<p>Admission to projects is not contingent on pre-requisites such as abstinence of substances, minimum income requirements, health or mental health history, medication adherence, age, criminal justice history, financial history, completion of treatment, participation in services, "housing readiness," history or occurrence of victimization, survivor of sexual assault or an affiliated person of such a survivor or other unnecessary conditions unless required by law or funding source.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: All referrals are accepted by Conexio.</i></p>	Somewhat	Always	Always
Access 2	Projects do not deny assistance for unnecessary reasons	<p>Procedures and oversight demonstrate that staff do everything possible to avoid denying assistance or rejecting an individual or family for the reasons listed in Access Standard #1.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: All referrals are accepted by Conexio.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 3	Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status	<p>Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for persons regardless of one's sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one's gender identity. Adult only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need). Please see Equal Access Rules here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/1991/equal-access-to-housing-final-rule/</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: All referrals are accepted by Conexio.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 4	Admission process is expedited with speed and efficiency	<p>Projects have expedited admission processes, to the greatest extent possible, including helping participants obtain documentation required by funding sources, as well as processes to admit participants regardless of the status of their eligibility documentation whenever applicable.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: CMIS documents the date of referral and date of program entry.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

Access 5	Intake processes are person-centered and flexible	<p>Intake and assessment procedures are focused on the individual's or family's strengths, needs, and preferences. Projects do not require specific appointment times, but have flexible intake schedules that ensure access to all households. Assessments are focused on identifying household strengths, resources, as well as identifying barriers to housing that can inform the basis of a housing plan as soon as a person is enrolled in the project.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: At intake a self-assessment is completed with the individual and/or family.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 6	The provider/project accepts and makes referrals directly through Coordinated Entry	<p>Projects actively participate in the CoC-designated Coordinated Entry processes as part of streamlined community-wide system access and triage. If these processes are not yet implemented, projects follow communities' existing referral processes. Referrals from Coordinated Entry are rarely rejected, and only if there is a history of violence, the participant does not want to be in the project, there are legally valid grounds (such as restrictions regarding sex offenders) or some other exceptional circumstance that is well documented.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: All referrals are received via email from CI. A copy of the referral email is saved in each participants file.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 7	Exits to homelessness are avoided	<p>Projects that can no longer serve particular households utilize the coordinated entry process, or the communities' existing referral processes if coordinated entry processes are not yet implemented, to ensure that those individuals and families have access to other housing and services as desired, and do not become disconnected from services and housing. Households encounter these exits under certain circumstances, such as if they demonstrate violent or harassing behaviors, which are described within agencies' regulation-adherent policies.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: A copy of the email to CI returning the participant is saved in each participants file.</i></p>	Somewhat	Always	Always
Name		Participant Input Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document it	Do it
Participant Input 1	Participant education is ongoing	<p>Project participants receive ongoing education on Housing First principles as well as other service models employed in the project. In the beginning of and throughout tenancy, participants are informed about their full rights and responsibilities as lease holders, including the potential causes for eviction.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: At intake, move in and recertification the participant is given a copy of the landlord tenant code which is reviewed with the participant and case manager.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Participant Input 2	Projects create regular, formal opportunities for participants to offer input	<p>Input is welcomed regarding the project's policies, processes, procedures, and practices. Opportunities include involvement in: quality assurance and evaluation processes, a participant leadership/advisory board, processes to formally communicate with landlords, the design of and participation in surveys and focus groups, planning social gatherings, integrating peer specialists and peer-facilitated support groups to compliment professional services.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: It was identified as an area of improvement.</i></p>	Somewhat	Somewhat	Somewhat



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select “Not at all” or “Sometimes” or “Always”. Marking “Always” signifies full compliance for the standard.

	Standard	Lease and Occupancy Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Leases 1	Housing is considered permanent (not applicable for Transitional Housing)	<p>Housing is not time-limited (though rent assistance may be) and leases are automatically renewable upon expiration, except with prior notice by either party.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Sublease agreement. Also documented in the landlord tenant code.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 2	Participant choice is fundamental	<p>A participant has, at minimum, choices in deciding the location and type of housing based on preferences from a range of housing types and among multiple units, as available and as practical. In project-based settings, participants should be offered choice of units within a particular building, or within the portfolio of single site properties. In projects that use shared housing, i.e. housing with unrelated roommates, participants should be offered choice of roommates, as available and as practical. Additionally, as applicable, participants are able to choose their roommates when sharing a room or unit.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Housing choice is discussed between participant and case manager to determine the best fit for the participant and/or family.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 3	Leases are the same for participants as for other tenants	<p>Leases do not have any provisions that would not be found in leases held by any other tenant in the property or building and is renewable per the participants’ and owner’s choice. People experiencing homelessness who receive help moving into permanent housing should have leases that confer the full rights, responsibilities, and legal protections under Federal, state, and local housing laws. For transitional housing, there may be limitations on length of stay, but a lease/occupancy agreement should look like a lease that a person would have in the normal rental market.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: All participants sign the same sublease agreement.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 4	Participants receive education about their lease or occupancy agreement terms	<p>Participants are also given access to legal assistance and encouraged to exercise their full legal rights and responsibilities. Landlords and providers abide by their legally-defined roles and responsibilities.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: At intake, move in and recertification the participant is given a copy of the landlord tenant code which is reviewed with the participant and case manager.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

Leases 5	Measures are used to prevent eviction	<p>Property or building management, with services support, incorporates a culture of eviction avoidance, reinforced through practices and policies that prevent lease violations and evictions among participants, and evict participants only when they are a threat to self or others. Clear eviction appeal processes and due process is provided for all participants. Lease bifurcation is allowed so that a tenant or lawful occupant who is a victim of a criminal act of physical violence committed against them by another tenant or lawful occupant is not evicted, removed or penalized if the other is evicted.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Reviewed at intake and when signing the sublease.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 6	Providing stable housing is a priority	<p>Providers engage in a continued effort to hold housing for participants, even if they leave their housing for short periods due to treatment, illness, or any other temporary stay outside of the unit.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Program Agreement</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 7	Rent payment policies respond to tenants' needs (as applicable)	<p>While tenants are accountable to the rental agreement, adjustments may be needed on a case by case basis. As necessary, participants are given special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Program Agreement</i></p>	Somewhat	Always	Always



Housing First Standards

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Standard	Services Definition / Evidence	Say it	Document it	Do it
Services 1	<p>Projects promote participant choice in services</p> <p>Participants are able to choose from an array of services. Services offered are housing focused and include the following areas of support: employment and income, childhood and education, community connection, and stabilization to maintain housing. These should be provided by linking to community-based services.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Needs assessment & ISP</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 2	<p>Person Centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process</p> <p>Person-centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Needs assessment & ISP</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 3	<p>Service support is as permanent as the housing</p> <p>Service connections are permanently available and accessible for participants in Permanent Supportive Housing. Rapid Re-Housing projects should, at a minimum, be prepared to offer services for up to 6 months after the rental assistance ends. In emergency shelter and transitional housing, services are available as long as the participant resides in the unit or bed – and up to 6 months following exit from transitional housing.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Welcome/ intake letter</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 4	<p>Services are continued despite change in housing status or placement</p> <p>Wherever possible, participants continue to be offered services even if they lose their housing unit or bed (for congregate projects), or if they are placed in a short-term inpatient treatment. Ideally, the service relationship should continue, despite a service hiatus during some institutional stays.</p> <p><i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Program Agreement</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

Services 5	Participant engagement is a core component of service delivery	Staff provide effective services by developing relationships with participants that provide immediate needs and safety, develop trust and common ground, making warm hand-offs to other mainstream service providers, and clearly explain staff roles. Engagement is regular and relationships are developed over time. <i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Room for improvement</i>	Always	Somewhat	Somewhat
Services 6	Services are culturally appropriate with translation services available, as needed	Project staff are sensitive to and support the cultural aspects of diverse households. Wherever possible, staff demographics reflect the participant population they serve in order to provide appropriate, culturally-specific services. Translation services are provided when needed to ensure full comprehension of the project. Projects that serve families with children should have family-friendly rules that allow for different schedules based on work and school hours and have services that allow parents to participate in activities without having to constantly supervise their children themselves (i.e. can use the bathroom or take a shower without their children being in the bathroom with them). <i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures.</i>	Always	Always	Always
Services 7	Staff are trained in clinical and non-clinical strategies (including harm reduction, motivational interviewing, trauma-informed approaches, strength-based)	Services support a participant's ability to obtain and retain housing regardless of changes in behavior. Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy, such as recognizing that substance use and addiction are a part of some participants' lives. Participants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding their behavior and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices. <i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Continued training in MI</i>	Somewhat	Always	Always
	Standard	Housing Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Housing 1	Housing is not dependent on participation in services	Participation in permanent and temporary housing settings, as well as crisis settings such as emergency shelter, is not contingent on participating in supportive services or demonstration of progress made on a service plan. Services must be offered by staff, but are voluntary for participants. Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Continued training in MI	Always	Always	Always
Housing 2	Substance use is not a reason for termination	Participants are only terminated from the project for violations in the lease or occupancy agreements, as applicable. Occupancy agreements or an addendum to the lease do not include conditions around substance use or participation in services. If the project is a recovery housing model focused on people who are in early recovery from drugs or alcohol (as outlined in HUD's Recovery Housing Brief), different standards related to use and subsequent offer of treatment may apply. See HUD's Recovery Housing brief here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4852/recovery-housing-policy-brief/	Always	Always	Always

Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Sublease agreement & Program Agreement

Housing 3	The rules and regulations of the project are centered on participants' rights	Project staff have realistic expectations and policies. Rules and regulations are designed to support safe and stable communities and should never interfere with a life in the community. Participants have access to the project at all hours (except for nightly in and out shelter) and accommodation is made for pets.	Always	Always	Always
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Document it: In the Policies and Procedures.

Housing 4	Participants have the option to transfer to another project	Transfers should be accommodated for tenants who reasonably believe that they are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains in the same unit. Whenever possible, transfers occur before a participant experiences homelessness.	Somewhat	Somewhat	Always
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Document it: In the Policies and Procedures.



Housing First Standards

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	Standard	Project -Specific Standards	Say It	Document it	Do it
Project 1	Quick access to RRH assistance	A permanent supportive housing project ensures quick linkage to a unit and wrap around services, based on participant needs, preferences, and resource availability. <i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Participant lead ISP</i>	Always	Always	Always
Project 2	PSH is focused on ending homelessness for those with the most severe barriers to maintaining housing	Participants and staff understand that a primary goal of permanent supportive housing is to end homelessness for people with the most severe service needs and help participants stay housed, regardless of other perceived barriers. <i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures.</i>	Always	Always	Always
Project 3	Property Management duties are separate and distinct from services/case management	In order to provide clear roles of staff for participants in terms of lease and rules enforcement as well as tenant advocacy, property management and service provider staff should be separate roles. However, they should work together on a regular basis through regular communications and meetings regarding Participants to address tenancy issues in order to preserve tenancy. <i>Document it: In the Policies and Procedures. Do it: Sublease agreement & Program Agreement</i>	Always	Always	Always
		No additional standards <i>Optional notes here</i>			

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Section is not applicable. Please see following section.



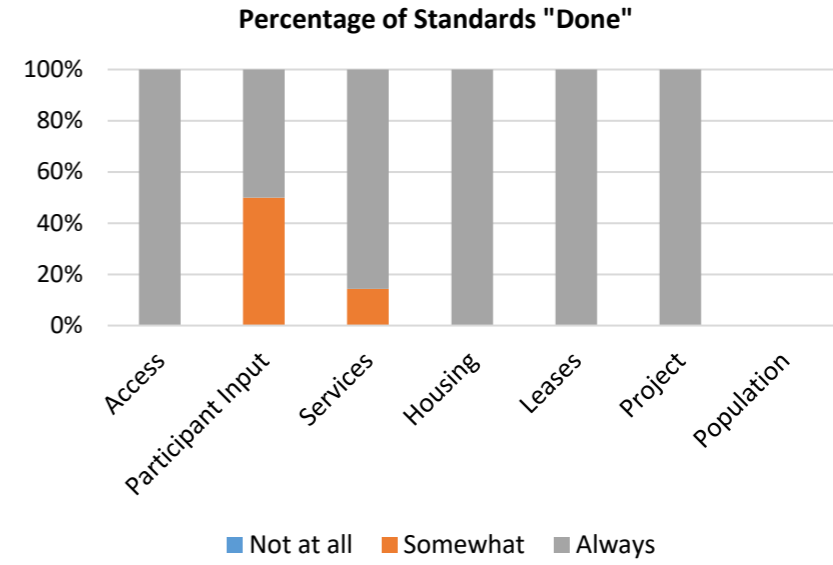
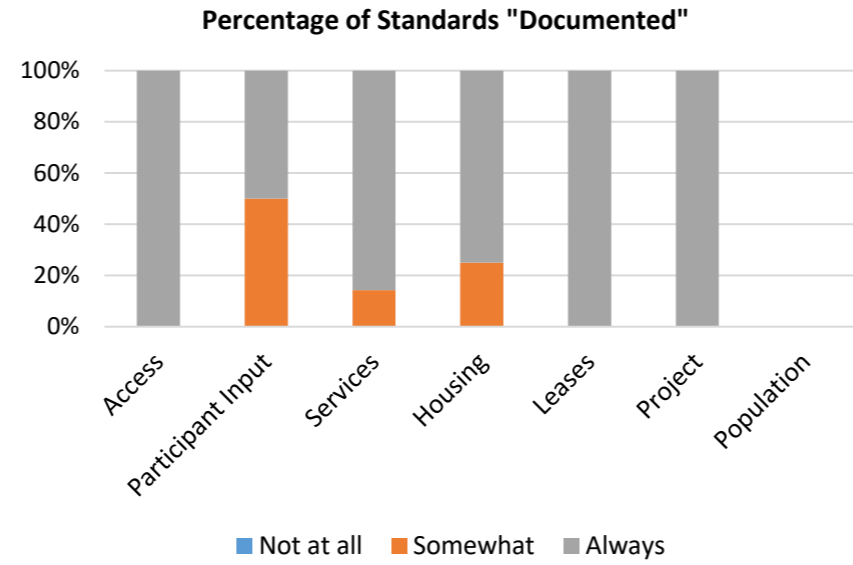
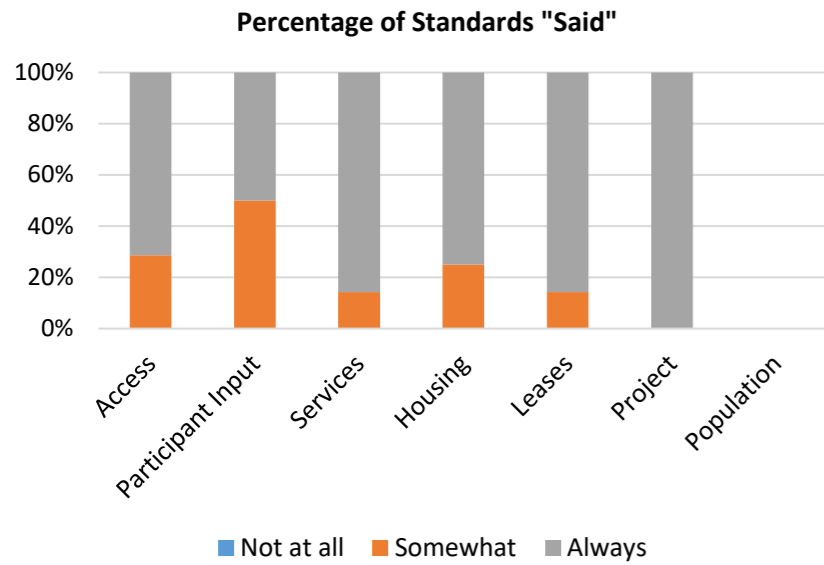
Housing First Standards: Assessment Summary

Conxio Care, Inc.
23-Feb-24

Some standards have not been evaluated. Please return and complete all standards before finalizing report.

Your score: 169
Max potential score: 180

Score is calculated by awarding 1 point for standards answered 'sometimes' and 2 points for standards answered 'always'. Categories that are not applicable for your project are not included in the maximum potential score.



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Local Competition Scoring Tool

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FY24 Renewal Housing Project Scoring Summary

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FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool

SCORING SUMMARY

Scored Criteria				Maximum Points by Project Type					
Name	Type	Source	Metric	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY				6	6	6	6	6	6
LITERAL STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adults literally homeless at entry	1	1	4	4	4	0
CHRONIC STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adult hoh chronically homeless at entry	2	2	0	0	0	0
DISABILITY STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adult hoh w/ 1+ disabling condition at entry	1	1	0	0	0	0
ACTIVE DV STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adult hoh actively fleeing DV at entry	0	0	0	0	0	4
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with HUD CoC eligibility requirements & DE CoC Written Standards	2	2	2	2	2	2
SEVERITY OF NEED				8	8	8	8	8	8
UNSHELTERED STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adults unsheltered at entry	2	2	2	2	2	2
NO INCOME STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adults with no income at entry	2	2	2	2	2	2
DISABILITY STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% persons w/ 1+ disabling condition at entry	2	2	2	2	2	2
DV HISTORY	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adults with DV history	2	2	2	2	2	2
CENTRALIZED INTAKE PARTICIPATION				3	3	3	3	3	1
CI REFERRAL	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adult hoh project entries resulting from CI referral	2	2	2	2	2	0
CI COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with the HUD Coordinated Entry & DE CoC Centralized Intake requirements	1	1	1	1	1	1
CMIS PARTICIPATION				10	10	10	10	10	10
DATA QUALITY	OBJ	CMIS Data	Project has less than 5% error rate for universal data elements	6	6	6	6	6	6
DATA TIMELINESS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% Entry/Exit records entered in <= 3 days	2	2	2	2	2	2
CMIS COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with HUD HMIS Data Standards & DE CoC CMIS requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
SYSTEM PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES				30	30	30	30	30	30
HOUSING STABILITY	OBJ	CMIS Data	% persons exited to and/or retained in permanent housing	12	12	12	12	12	12
LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING	OBJ	CMIS Data	% persons permanently housed within 30, 60, & 90 days	10	0	10	10	0	10
LENGTH OF STAY	OBJ	CMIS Data	Average length of stay (in days) for program leavers	0	0	0	0	5	0
INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adults increased/maintained income from entry to annual assessment or exit	6	6	6	6	6	6
UTILIZATION RATE	OBJ	CMIS Data	% project beds/units utilized by persons	0	10	0	0	5	0
SYSTEM PERFORMANCE <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Narrative Response	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC System Performance priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
HOUSING FIRST				12	12	12	12	12	12
HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY	OBJ	Program Materials	Project operates w/ high fidelity to the Housing First model	10	10	10	10	10	10
HOUSING FIRST <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Narrative	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Housing First priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2

SUPPORT SERVICES				8	8	8	8	8	10
NONCASH MAINSTREAM BENEFITS	OBJ	CMIS Data	% adults w/ 1+ source of non-cash benefits at annual assessment or exit	1	1	1	1	1	1
HEALTH INSURANCE	OBJ	CMIS Data	% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual assessment or exit	2	2	2	2	2	2
SUPPORT SERVICE CAPACITY	OBJ	Budget/ Narrative	Project has sufficient/appropriate funding or leverage to provide support services to participants	1	1	1	1	1	1
SUPPORT SERVICE APPROACH	SUBJ	Narrative	Project provides effective & appropriate support services for participants	4	4	4	4	4	6
EQUITY & INCLUSION				8	8	8	8	8	8
FAIR HOUSING & EQUAL ACCESS COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with federal and state Fair Housing & Equal Access requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
ANTI-DISCRIM COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with the HUD & DE CoC anti-discrimination requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Survey	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Racial Justice & Equity priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
DISABILITY RIGHTS <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Narrative	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Disability Rights priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE				4	4	4	4	4	4
PLE PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Grantee Records	Project compliant with the HUD participation of homeless persons requirement	2	2	2	2	2	2
INCORPORATING PLE <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Narrative	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Lived Experience priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
ADDITIONAL HUD & COC REQUIREMENTS				4	4	4	4	4	4
LEASE/OCCUPANCY AGREEMENT COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with HUD CoC Program lease, sublease, &/or occupancy agreement requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
TERMINATION/ APPEALS COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Program Materials	Project compliant with HUD CoC Program termination & appeals requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT				4	4	4	4	4	4
COST EFFECTIVENESS	OBJ	CMIS/ eLOCCS	Project cost per permanent housing outcome	2	2	2	2	2	2
DRAWDOWN	OBJ	eLOCCS	% Drawdown of FY21 CoC grant funds	2	2	2	2	2	2
COC PARTICIPATION				3	3	3	3	3	3
VOTING MEMBER	OBJ	CoC Records	Grantee has active CoC Voting Member during the performance period	1	1	1	1	1	1
QUARTERLY MEETING ATTENDANCE	OBJ	CoC Records	Voting Member attendance at CoC Quarterly Membership Meetings	1	1	1	1	1	1
EVENTS/TRAINING ATTENDANCE	OBJ	CoC Records	Grantee attendance at required CoC events & trainings	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY24 Maximum Points Available				SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
				100	100	100	100	100	100



TOOL KEY	
SSPSH	Scattered-Site Permanent Supportive Housing
SBPSH	Site-Based Permanent Supportive Housing
RRH	Rapid Re-Housing
THRRH	Joint Component Transitional Rapid Re-Housing
TH	Transitional Housing
DV	Domestic Violence Dedicated Project
OBJ	Objective Evaluation Criteria
SUBJ	Subjective Evaluation Criteria

MAX POINTS BY CRITERIA		
Criteria Category	Max Points	% of total
Client Eligibility	6	6%
Severity of Need	8	8%
CI Participation	3	3%
CMIS Participation	10	10%
System Performance	30	30%
Housing First	12	12%
Support Services	8	8%
Equity & Inclusion	8	8%
PPL w/ Lived Exp.	4	4%
Add. HUD/CoC Reqs	4	4%
CoC Grant Mngt.	4	4%
CoC Participation	3	3%
Total By Category	100	100%

COMPARABLE DATABASE DATA & VSP SCORING

- The scored metrics applicable/maximum points available to all CoC-funded DV-dedicated projects (VSP & non-VSP) are indicated via the "DV" column under "Maximum Points Available by Project Type".
- Child Inc. is the DE CoC's only CoC-funded Victim Service Provider currently. Child Inc. utilizes the comparable database EmpowerDB to enter and report client-level data for their CoC-funded project. Child Inc. is able to run & submit full CoC APRs from EmpowerDB, which are utilized to evaluate & score thier CoC-funded project.

Criteria Type	Max Points	% of total
Objective	86	86%
Subjective	14	14%
Total by Type	100	100%

Criteria Sub-Category	Max Points	% of total
CoC Priorities	10	10%
CoC Compliance	13	13%

FY24 Renewal Housing Project Scoring Detail

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- Max Points by Metric/Project Type (All)
- Objective Criteria/Max Points (All)
- Severity of Need Metrics (pg.5)

- System Performance Metrics/Points (pg.8)
- Equity & Inclusion (Racial/Cultural Barriers) (pg. 11)



FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points by Project Type					
Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY		6	6	6	6	6	6
HUD requires CoC-funded programs to serve people experiencing homelessness as defined in the CoC Program Interim Rule, the NOFO for which funds were awarded, the project type, the project dedication type (PSH), & any other applicable regulations/requirements in the CoC's Written Standards. Per the DE CoC Written Standards, all funded projects must serve clients meeting the following categories of homelessness: Category 1 (literal homelessness) &/or Category 4 (fleeing/attempting to flee DV). All DE CoC PSH projects must serve clients meeting the definition of chronic homelessness, meaning they have a documented disabling condition & have experienced Cat. 1 homelessness for 12 continuous months or 4+ times collectively equaling 12 months within the last 3 years.							
LITERAL HOMELESS STATUS	% adults literally homeless at entry	1	1	4	4	4	0
	[1/4] >=95% of adults LH at entry; [.5/2] 94-85% adults LH at entry; [.25/1] 84-75% adults LH at entry; [0] <75% of adults LH at entry	OBJECTIVE			APR Q15, Q5a		
FY23	1/4: >=75%; 0: <75%	1	1	4	4	4	0
FY22	New unscored	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHRONIC HOMELESS STATUS	% adult heads of household chronically homeless at entry	2	2	0	0	0	0
	[2] >=95% adult hoh CH at entry; [1] 94-85% adult hoh CH at entry; [.5] 84-75% adult hoh CH at entry; [0] <75% of adult hoh CH at entry	OBJECTIVE			APR Q26a, Q5a		
FY23	2: >=90%; 1: 89-80%; 0: <80%	2	2	0	0	0	0
FY22	4: 100-90%; 2: 89-80%; 0: <80%	4	4	0	0	0	0
DISABILITY STATUS	% adult heads of household w/ 1+ disabling condition at entry	1	1	0	0	0	0
	[1] 100% adult HOH w/ 1+ DC at entry; [0] <100% adult HOH w/ 1+ DC at entr	OBJECTIVE			APR Q13a2, Q5a		
FY23	1: 100%, 0: <100%	1	1	0	0	0	0
FY22	1: 100%; 0: <100%	1	1	0	0	0	0
ACTIVE DV STATUS	% adult heads of household actively fleeing DV at entry	0	0	0	0	0	4
	[4] 100% adult hoh actively fleeing at entry; [2] 99-90% adult hoh actively fleeing at entry; [0] <90% of adult hoh actively fleeing at entry	OBJECTIVE			APR Q5a, CMIS/CMP DB Report		
FY23	4: >=75%; 0: <75%	0	0	0	0	0	4
FY22	1: 100%, 0: <100%	0	0	0	0	0	1
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY COMPLIANCE	Project compliant with HUD homeless eligibility & DE CoC Written Standard requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing client eligibility; [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
FY23	1: Has P&P addressing compliance item, 1: P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	12: has all materials & all compliant, 6: missing 1+ material OR 1+ material noncompliant, 0: missing 1+ material & 1+ material noncompliant	12	12	12	12	12	12

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points by Project Type					
Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
SEVERITY OF NEED		8	8	8	8	8	8
The FY23 HUD CoC NOFO (& prior NOFOs) required CoCs to give consideration to projects providing housing & services to the hardest-to-serve populations that could result in lower performance levels during local project scoring & ranking. The severity of need criterion are designed to supplement points for other criteria where performance may be negatively impacted due to serving increased rates of high service need/high barrier/highly vulnerable persons. Severity of need metrics are not meant to be performance targets for projects.							
UNSHELTERED STATUS	% adults unsheltered at entry	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] >=40% adults unsheltered at entry; [1] 39-25% adults unsheltered at entry; [.5] 24-10% adults unsheltered at entry; [0] <10% adults unsheltered	OBJECTIVE			APR Q15, Q5a		
FY23	1: >=30%; .5: 10-30%; 0: <10%	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	New unscored	0	0	0	0	0	0
NO INCOME STATUS	% adults w/ no income from any source at entry	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] >=30% adults w/ \$0 income at entry; [1] 29-20% adults w/ \$0 income at entry; [.5] 19-10% adults w/ \$0 income at entry; [0] <10% adults w/ \$0 income at entry	OBJECTIVE			APR Q16, Q5a		
FY23	1: >=25%; .5: 25%-10%; 0: <10%	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	1: >25%; .5: 25%-10%; 0: <10%	1	1	1	1	1	1
DISABILITY STATUS	% persons w/ 1+ disabling condition at entry	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] >=60% persons w/1+ DC at entry; [1] 59-40% persons w/1+ DC at entry; [.5] 39-20% persons w/1+ DC at entry; [0] <20% persons w/1+ DC at entry	OBJECTIVE			APR Q13a2		
FY23	1: >=50%; .5: 49-25%; 0: <25%	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	1: >50%, .5: 50%-25%; 0: <25% (<i>severity of need, adults only</i>)	0	0	1	1	1	1
DV HISTORY	% adults w/ DV history	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] >=30% adults w/ DV history; [1] 29-20% adults w/ DV history; [.5] 19-10% adults w/ DV history; [0] <10% of adults with DV history	OBJECTIVE			APR Q14a, Q5a		
FY23	1: >=10%; .5: 10-5%; <5%	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	1: >=10%, 10%-5%, 0: <5% (<i>severity of need, actively fleeing</i>)	1	1	1	1	1	0

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points by Project Type					
Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
CENTRALIZED INTAKE PARTICIPATION		3	3	3	3	3	1
HUD requires CoCs to establish & operate a “centralized or coordinated assessment system” to increase the efficiency of local crisis response systems, improve equity, & increase access to resources. HUD requires CoC & ESG recipients to utilize the local CoC’s coordinated entry system. Per the HUD CoC Interim Rule & the DE CoC Written Standards, all project vacancies must be filled by referrals from the DE CoC’s Coordinated Entry System, Centralized Intake.							
CI REFERRAL	% of adult hoh project entries resulting from a CI referral	2	2	2	2	2	0
	[2] >=95% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral; [1] 94-85% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral; [.5] 84-75% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral; [0] <75% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral	OBJECTIVE			APR Q5a, 6e, CMIS Report		
FY23	2:>=80%; 1: 79-60% ; 0:<60%	2	2	2	2	2	0
FY22	New Unscored	0	0	0	0	0	0
CI COMPLIANCE	Project compliant with HUD Coordinated Entry & DE CoC Written Standard requirements	1	1	1	1	1	1
	[.5] Project has written policies & procedures addressing Centralized Intake participation (DV: comparable system); [.5] P&P meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
FY23	.5: Has P&P addressing compliance item, .5: P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points by Project Type					
Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
CMIS PARTICIPATION		10	10	10	10	10	10
<p>HUD requires all funded projects to participate in, & meet the requirements of, their CoC's HMIS database in addition to HUD's HMIS Data Standards. The DE CoC's HMIS database is known as CMIS. CMIS-participating projects are required to collect universal data elements (UDEs) & ensure data entry is accurate & timely. UDEs are the basis for producing unduplicated estimates of the number, characteristics, & service access/pattern use of people experiencing homelessness in our CoC. These estimates are part of the basis on which HUD budget allocations for homeless assistance services are made annually. CMIS data is critical to ensuring our homeless response system is appropriately funded & to the development of accurate, appropriate, & data-driven solutions to addressing homelessness in our state. All federal (PIT/HIC/SPM/LSA) & local reports requiring the submission of CMIS data are affected by a lack of data quality & untimely data.</p>							
DATA QUALITY	Project has less than 5% error rate for required data elements	6	6	6	6	6	6
	[6] 15 data elements w/ <5% error rate; [3] 14 data elements w/ <5% error rate; [1.5] 13-12 data elements w/ <5% error rate; [0] <12 data elements w/ <5% error rate	OBJECTIVE			APR Q6a, 6b, 6c, 6d		
	FY23: 6: 16 <5%; 3: 15 -13 <5% ; 1.5: 12-10 <5%, 0: <10 <5%	6	6	6	6	6	6
FY22	10: 16 data elements <5%; 8: 15 -13 data elements <5% ; 6: 12-10 data elements <5%, 0: <10 data elements <5%	10	10	10	10	10	10
DATA TIMELINESS	% of Entry/Exit records entered within 3 days	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] >=60% of records entered in <=3 days; [.5] 59-50% of records entered in <=3 days; [.25] 49-40% of records entered in <=3 days; [0] <40% of records entered in <=3 days	OBJECTIVE			APR Q6e		
	FY23: 2: 100-75% all records <=3 days, 1: 74-50% all records <=3 days, 0: <50% all records <=3 days	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	3: 100-80% entry/exit <=3, 1.5: 79-50% entry/exit <=3 days, 0: <50% entry/exit <=3	3	3	3	3	3	3
CMIS COMPLIANCE	Project compliant w/ HUD HMIS Data Standards & DE CMIS requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing CMIS participation (DV: comparable system); [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
	FY23: 1: Has P&P addressing compliance item, 1: P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points by Project Type					
Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
SYSTEM PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES		30	30	30	30	30	30
HUD views local communities as coordinated systems of homeless assistance options (as opposed to programs & funding sources that operate independently) & requires communities to measure performance as a system. The intent is to encourage CoCs, ESG recipients, & all other homeless assistance stakeholders to regularly measure their collective progress in meeting the needs of people experiencing homelessness in their community. HUD uses SPM data to gauge the state of homelessness nationally & in the annual CoC funding competition. CoCs must evaluate, score, & rank projects on SPMs, & in FY23, SPMs had to be at least 20% of the total points available.							
HOUSING STABILITY	% persons exited to or retained in permanent housing	12	12	12	12	12	12
	[12] >=95% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest; [6] 94-85% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest; [3] 84-75% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest; [0] <75% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest.	OBJECTIVE			APR Q23c		
	FY23	12	12	12	12	12	12
FY22	12: 100-80%; 6: 79-70%; 3: 69-60%; 0: <60%	12	12	12	12	12	12
LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING	% persons permanently housed in 30/60/90 days	10	0	10	10	0	10
	[10] >= 50% persons housed in <= 30 days; [8] >= 50% persons housed in <=60 days; [6] >= 50% persons housed in <= 90 days; [0] <50% persons housed in <= 90 days	OBJECTIVE			APR Q22c		
	FY23	10: >=20% housed <=30, 8: >=40% housed <=60, 6: >=60% housed <=180, <60% housed <=180	10	0	10	10	0
FY22	12: >=20% in <=30 days, 9: >=40% in <=60 days, 6: >=60% in <=180 days, 0: <60% in <=180 days	12	0	12	12	0	12
LENGTH OF STAY	Average length of stay (in days) for program leavers	0	0	0	0	5	0
	[5] <180 days average LOS for leavers; [2.5] 180-365 days average LOS for leavers; [0] > 365 days average length of stay for leavers	OBJECTIVE			APR Q22b		
	FY23	Leavers: 5: < 180 days / 2.5: 180 - 365 days / 0: > 365 days	0	0	0	0	5
FY22	Leavers: 6: < 180 days / 3: 180 - 365 days / 0: > 365 days	0	0	0	0	6	0
INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	% adults increased or maintained cash income from any source from entry to annual assessment or exit	6	6	6	6	6	6
	[6] >=70% adults increased/maintained income; [3] 69-60% adults increased/maintained income; [1.5] 59-50% adults increased/maintained income; [0] <50% adults increased/maintained income	OBJECTIVE			APR Q19a1,19a2		
	FY23	6: >=70%; 3: 69-50%; 0: <50%	6	6	6	6	6
FY22	4/6: 100-70%; 2/3: 69-50%; 0: <50%	4	4	6	6	6	6
UTILIZATION RATE	% available beds or units (family projects only) utilized by persons served	0	10	0	0	5	0
	[10/5] >=80% bed/unit utilization rate; [5/2.5] 79-70% bed/unit utilization rate; [2.5/1.25] 69-60% bed/unit utilization rate; [0] <60% bed/unit utilization rate	OBJECTIVE			CMIS Bed/Unit Utilization Report		
	FY23	10/5: 100-80%, 5/2.5: 79-60%, 2.5/1.25: 59-50%, 0: <50%	0	10	0	0	5
FY22	12/6: 100-80%, 6/3: 79-60%, 3/2.5: 59-50%, 0: <50%	0	12	0	0	6	0
SYSTEM PERFORMANCE NARRATIVE COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC System Performance Priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements proven strategies/practices that promote positive system performance outcomes; [1] Narratives demonstrate project implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices that promote positive system performance outcomes; [0] Narratives don't demonstrate project implements (or plans to) any strategies/practices that promote positive system performance outcomes	SUBJECTIVE			Narrative		
	FY23	2: implements proven strategies/practices, 1: implements (or plans to) some proven strategies/practices, 0: doesn't implement (or plan to) strategies/practices	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	Not evaluated	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
HOUSING FIRST		12	12	12	12	12	12
<p>HUD strongly encourages funded projects to utilize the Housing First model & requires CoCs to evaluate & score projects on their fidelity to the Housing First model during the local rating & ranking process. HUD also continually promotes utilizing & improving upon Housing First implementation as a System Performance improvement strategy. "Use a Housing First Approach" was a HUD policy priority in the FY23 CoC NOFO. Housing First prioritizes rapid placement & stabilization in permanent housing without preconditions or service participation requirements. HUD encourages CoCs to assess how well projects are implementing Housing First through review of policies, procedures, & other relevant programmatic materials.</p>							
HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY	Project operates with high fidelity to the Housing First model	10	10	10	10	10	10
	[4] Project has written policies & procedures that address Housing First implementation; [2] P&P meet all HF access requirements outlined in the FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable; [2] P&P meet all HF termination requirements outlined in the FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable; [2] P&P meet all HF retention requirements outlined in the FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE		Program Materials			
	FY23	4: Has P&P addressing compliance item, 6: P&P meet all access, term, & retention reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials	10	10	10	10	10
FY22	1: narrative on specific/relevant project practices clearly align w/ HF, 1: materials/supporting doc align w/ HF & supports narrative, 1: narrative & materials fail to clearly demonstrate alignment w/ HF	12	12	12	12	12	12
HOUSING FIRST NARRATIVE COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Housing First Priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements proven strategies/practices that clearly align with the HF model; [1] Narratives demonstrate project implements, or plans to implement, some proven strategies/practices that align with the HF model; [0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements, or plans to implement, any proven strategies/practices that clearly align with the HF model	SUBJECTIVE		Narrative			
	FY23	2: implements specific/relevant strategies/practices that clearly align, 1: implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices that align, 0: doesn't implement (or plan to) any strategies/practices that align	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	See Housing First Fidelity	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	TTHRH	TH	DV
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES		8	8	8	8	8	10
<p>CoC-funded projects are expected to provide support services to participants that assist with obtaining & stabilizing in permanent housing. The FY23 HUD CoC NOFO required CoCs & applicants to demonstrate what/how support services are provided to participants & detail how CoCs/projects are increasing access to other support services in the community as competitive evaluation criteria. A FY23 HUD CoC NOFO policy priority was "Partnering with Housing, Health, & Service Agencies" to improve how all available resources are utilized to end homelessness. HUD provided bonus points to CoCs that demonstrated they maximize use of mainstream & other resources when serving participants, partner with public & private healthcare organizations to assist participants in obtaining medical insurance/utilizing healthcare services, & partner with local workforce development centers to improve employment opportunities.</p>							
NONCASH MAINSTREAM BENEFITS	% adults w/ 1+ source of non-cash benefits at annual assessment or exit	1	1	1	1	1	1
	[1] >=60% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit; [.5] 59-50% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit; [.25] 49%-40% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit; [0] <40% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit	OBJECTIVE			APR Q20b		
	FY23 2: >=60%; 1: 59%-40%; .5 39%-30%; 0: <30%	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	4/2: >=60%; 2/1: 59%-40%; 1/.5 39%-30%; 0: <30%	2	2	4	4	4	4
HEALTH INSURANCE	% persons w/ 1+ source of health insurance at annual assessment or exit	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] >=80% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit; [1] 79-70% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit; [.5] 69-60% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit; [0] <60% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit	OBJECTIVE			APR Q21		
	FY23 2: >=70%;1: 69-50%; 0: <50%	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	New Unscored	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUPPORT SERVICE CAPACITY	Project has sufficient/appropriate funding or leverage to provide support services for participants	1	1	1	1	1	1
	[1] Support services sufficiently/appropriately funded by CoC grant, other funding source (can include match), &/or leverage from community resources/ partnerships; [0] Support services not sufficiently/ appropriately funded for the project	OBJECTIVE			Project Budget, Supporting Doc, Narrative		
	FY23 3: Services appropriately funded by CoC grant, other funding source, or leverage, 0: Services not appropriately funded	3	3	3	3	3	3
FY22	See Support Service Approach	-	-	-	-	-	-
SUPPORT SERVICE APPROACH	Project provides effective & appropriate support services for participants	4	4	4	4	4	6
	[4] Narratives demonstrate project provides effective & appropriate support services; [2] Narratives demonstrate project provides semi-effective and/or semi-appropriate support services; [0] Narratives do not demonstrate project provides effective or appropriate support services	SUBJECTIVE			Narrative		
	FY23 3: effectively implements appropriate services, 1.5: effectively implements some appropriate services, 0: doesn't effectively implement any appropriate services	3	3	3	3	3	5
FY22	1 (6 ttl): narrative clearly demonstrates project provides/ effectively implements appropriate level of services, 1: program materials/supporting doc supports responses, 0: response & doc fail to clearly demonstrate project provides/effectively implements appropriate level of services	12	12	12	12	12	12

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	TTHRH	TH	DV
EQUITY & INCLUSION		8	8	8	8	8	8
To end homelessness, CoCs must identify, engage, & effectively serve all persons experiencing homelessness, including persons of all races & ethnicities; members of religious minorities; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, & queer (LGBTQ+) persons; & persons with disabilities (including HIV/AIDS). HUD encourages CoCs to review local policies, procedures, & processes to evaluate funded projects on the extent to which they are providing fair, equal, & non-discriminatory access to housing & services, promoting equity & inclusion (including racial equity & cultural competence) in their programs, & how they are identifying & addressing barriers/disparities affecting program participants.							
FAIR HOUSING & EQUAL ACCESS COMPLIANCE	Project compliant w/ the HUD Fair Housing & Equal Access requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing fair housing & equal access; [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
	FY23 1: Has P&P addressing compliance item, 1: P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials (<i>equal access separate</i>)	2	2	2	2	2	2
	FY22 See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12
ANTI-DISCRIM COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with DE CoC anti-discrimination requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing anti-discrimination; [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
	FY23 1: Has P&P addressing compliance item, 1: P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials	2	2	2	2	2	2
	FY22 See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12
RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Racial Justice & Equity Priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] Equity assessment demonstrates Grantee implements strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence & works to identify/address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects; [1] Equity assessment demonstrates Grantee implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence & works (or plans) to identify/address some related disparities/barriers in their funded projects; [0] Equity assessment doesn't demonstrate Grantee implements (or plans to) any strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence & doesn't work (or plan) to identify/address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	SUBJECTIVE			Equity Assessment		
	FY23 2: Implements strategies/practices to promote racial equity/cultural competence & works to identify/address disparities/barriers, 1: implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices & works (or plans) to identify/address some disparities/barriers, 0: doesn't implement strategies/practices or work/plan to identify/address disparities/barriers	2	2	2	2	2	2
	FY22 2: org equity assessment completed, 0: org equity assessment not completed	2	2	2	2	2	2

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
DISABILITY RIGHTS NARRATIVE <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Disability Rights Priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements strategies/practices that promote equal access to & utilization of housing/services for persons with disabilities; [1] Narratives demonstrate project implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices that promote equal access to & utilization of housing/services for persons with disabilities; [0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) any strategies/practices that promote equal access to & utilization of housing/services for persons with disabilities	SUBJECTIVE			Narrative Response		
	FY23	2: implements strategies/practices to promote equal access/utilization for persons w/ disabilities, 1: implements (or plans to) some strategies/ practices, 0: doesn't implement (or plan to) strategies/ practices	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	Not evaluated	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE		4	4	4	4	4	4
<p>HUD encourages CoCs to include people who are currently experiencing or have formerly experienced homelessness in the local planning process. People with lived experience should participate in determining how local policies may need to be revised & updated to improve the effectiveness of homelessness assistance programs, including participating in planning & oversight activities & developing local competition processes. CoC leaders & stakeholders should also prioritize hiring people who have experienced homelessness in areas where their expertise is needed (e.g. peer outreach & support).</p>							
PLE PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	Project compliant w/ the HUD participation of homeless/formerly homeless persons requirement	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] Grantee has 1+ homeless/formerly homeless person(s) on their Board of Directors or equivalent decision-making body; [0] Grantee doesn't have 1+ homeless/formerly homeless person on their Board of equivalent body	OBJECTIVE			Grantee Records		
FY23	2: 1+ PLE on Board/equivalent body, 0: No PLE on Board/equivalent body	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	Threshold compliance	-	-	-	-	-	-
INCORPORATING PLE NARRATIVE COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with & helps further DE CoC Lived Experience Priorities	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements strategies/practices that actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, & decisions on homeless services & solutions; [1] Narratives demonstrate project implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices to incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, decisions on homeless services & solutions; [0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements (or plans to) strategies/practices that incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, & decisions on homeless services & solutions	SUBJECTIVE			Narrative Response		
FY23	2: implements strategies/practices to actively incorporate PLE, 1: implements (or plans to) some strategies/practices, 0: doesn't implement (or plan to) strategies/	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
ADDITIONAL HUD & COC REQUIREMENTS		4	4	4	4	4	4
There are additional HUD & CoC requirements that do not fall under or fit into the other main scoring categories outlined in the FY24 DE CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool. These requirements are not new additions to the scoring criteria & have been outlined in this section. Both compliance items included in this section are CoC Interim Rule requirements for all CoC funded projects.							
LEASE - OCCUPANCY AGREEMENT COMPLIANCE	Project compliant w/ HUD CoC Program lease, sublease, or occupancy agreement requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] Project has participant lease, sublease, or occupancy agreement; [1] Participant lease, sublease, or occupancy agreement meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
	FY23	.5: Has agreement, .5: Agreement meets all reqs & is consistently followed across all prog materials	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12
TERMINATION & APPEALS COMPLIANCE	Project compliant w/ HUD CoC termination & appeals requirements	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing project termination & appeals; [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in FY24 Renewal App & are consistently followed across all program materials, as applicable	OBJECTIVE			Program Materials		
	FY23	.5: Has P&P addressing compliance item, .5: P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed across all prog materials	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	See client eligibility compliance	12	12	12	12	12	12

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	THRRH	TH	DV
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT		4	4	4	4	4	4
HUD encourages CoCs to evaluate projects on "reasonable costs per permanent housing outcomes", & to utilize cost-effectiveness as a ranking factor for the consolidated application priority list. HUD also requires CoCs to consider minimum project eligibility, capacity, timeliness, & performance standards, which includes whether applicants met standards for the expenditure of grant funds. It is critically important to fully utilize CoC funds given the time limited assistance & to retain these funds within the DE CoC.							
COST EFFECTIVENESS	Project cost per client served & per permanent housing outcome	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] cost per ph outcome in top 20% for all projects; [1] cost per ph outcome in top 40% for all projects; [.5] cost per ph outcome in top 60% for all projects; [0] cost per ph outcome above top 60% for all projects	OBJECTIVE			Sage Spend Report		
	FY23: 2: top 20%; 1: top 40%; 0: below top 40%	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	2: top 20% cost per ph outcome, 1: top 40% cost per ph outcome, 0: below top 40% cost per ph outcome	2	2	2	2	2	2
DRAWDOWN	% of FY21 CoC Grant Funds Expended	2	2	2	2	2	2
	[2] 100% of FY21 grant funds drawn; [1] 99%-97% of FY21 grant funds drawn; [0] < 97% of FY21 grant funds drawn	OBJECTIVE			Sage Spend Report		
	FY23: 3: 100% FY20 drawn; 1.5: 99-97%; 0:<97%	3	3	3	3	3	3
FY22	4: 100% FY19 funds drawn, 2: 99-97%, 0: < 97%	4	4	4	4	4	4

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Name	Metric & Benchmark	SSPSH	SBPSH	RRH	TTHRH	TH	DV
COC PARTICIPATION		3	3	3	3	3	3
Active participation in the CoC & CoC planning is a HUD threshold requirement for funded renewal projects & encourages CoCs to evaluate projects on their level of participation in the CoC.							
COC VOTING MEMBER	Grantee has active CoC Voting Member during the performance period	1	1	1	1	1	1
	[1] Grantee has active voting member for full performance period; [.5] Grantee has active voting member for partial performance period; [0] Grantee does not have active voting member during performance period	OBJECTIVE			CoC Membership Records		
FY23	1: VM for full perf period, 1.5: VM for partial perf period, 0: No VM during perf period	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	6: VM attended 4/4 Q meetings & had at least 1 rep at all required CoC trainings/meetings, 3: VM attended 3/4 Q meetings & had at least 1 rep at 80% of required CoC trainings/meetings, 0: VM attended <3 Q meetings & at least 1 rep at <80% of required CoC trainings/meetings	6	6	6	6	6	6
QUARTERLY MEETING ATTENDANCE	Voting Member attendance at CoC Quarterly Membership Meetings	1	1	1	1	1	1
	[1] VM attended 4/4 Q meetings during performance period; [.5] VM attended 3/4 Q meetings during performance period; [0] VM attended <3 Q meetings during performance period	OBJECTIVE			CoC Attendance Records		
FY23	1: VM attended 4/4 Q mtgs, .5: VM attended 3/4 Qmtgs, 0: VM attended <3 Qmtgs	1	1	1	1	1	1
FY22	See CoC voting member	-	-	-	-	-	-
COC EVENTS/ TRAINING ATTENDANCE	Grantee representative attendance at required CoC events & trainings	1	1	1	1	1	1
	[1] 1+ Grantee rep at 100% required CoC trainings/meetings; [.5] 1+ Grantee rep at 70% of required CoC trainings/ meetings; [0] 1+ Grantee rep at <70% of required CoC trainings/ meetings	OBJECTIVE			CoC Attendance Records		
FY23	2: 1+rep at all events/trainings, 1: 1+rep at 80% of events/trainings, 0: 1+rep at less than 80% of events/trainings	2	2	2	2	2	2
FY22	See CoC voting member	-	-	-	-	-	-

FY24 MAX POINTS AVAILABLE	100	100	100	100	100	100
FY23 Max Points Comparison	100	100	100	100	100	100
FY22 Max Points Comparison	100	100	95	100	100	95

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PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Name:		Agency Name:	
6 Digit Pin:		Primary Contact:	
Project Type:		PC Phone:	
Primary Site Type:		PC Email:	
Primary Housing Type:		Secondary Contact:	
Total Beds:		SC Email:	
Total Units:		HUD Rep:	
Primary Bed/Unit Type:		HUD Rep Email:	
Primary Geocode:		Dedicated Subpop:	
Primary ZipCode:		CH Dedication:	
Primary HH Type:		# CH Beds:	

Project Description:

Additional Project Information

Beds in Primary Geo/Zip:		RRH Beds (TH-RRH Only):	
Units in Primary Geo/Zip:		RRH Units (TH-RRH Only):	
Additional HH Type:		TH Beds(TH-RRH Only):	
Additional Subpop:		TH Units (TH-RRH Only):	
Secondary Site Type:		Other Site Type:	
Secondary Housing Type:		Other Housing Type:	
Secondary Bed/Unit Type:		Other Bed/Unit Type:	
Secondary Geocode:		Other Geocode:	
Secondary ZipCode:		Other ZipCode:	
Beds in Secondary Geo:		Beds in Other Geo:	
Units in Secondary Geo:		Units in Other Geo:	
Secondary FMR Area:		Other FMR Area:	

NOTES

FY21 GRANT TERM

Grant #:		APR Deadline:	
Grant Start Date:		APR Submission:	
Grant End Date:		Leasing Type:	
Grant Total:		Rent Calculation:	
Leasing:		Primary FMR Area:	
Rental Assistance :		Cash Match Total:	
Supportive Services:		Cash Match Source(s):	
Operating:		In-Kind Match Total:	
HMIS:		In-Kind Match Source(s):	
Admin:		% Admin	
Match:		% Match	
Total Drawn:		% Drawdown	

NOTES

FY22 GRANT TERM

Grant #:		APR Deadline:	
Grant Start Date:		APR Submission:	-

Grant End Date:		Leasing Type:	
Grant Total:		Rent Calculation:	
Leasing:		Primary FMR Area:	
Rental Assistance :		Cash Match Total:	
Supportive Services:		Cash Match Source(s):	
Operating:		In-Kind Match Total:	
HMIS:		In-Kind Match Source(s):	
Admin:		% Admin	
Match:		% Match	
Total Drawn:		% Drawdown	
NOTES			

FY23 GRANT TERM/EXPECTED FY24 BUDGET			
Grant #:		APR Deadline:	
Grant Start Date:		APR Submission:	-
Grant End Date:		Leasing Type:	
Grant Total:		Rent Calculation:	
Leasing:		Primary FMR Area:	
Rental Assistance :		Cash Match Total:	
Supportive Services:		Cash Match Source(s):	
Operating:		In-Kind Match Total:	
HMIS:		In-Kind Match Source(s):	
Admin:		% Admin	
Match:		% Match	
Total Drawn:		% Drawdown	
NOTES			

FY24 PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES		
Reporting Period:		4/1/23-3/31/24
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY METRICS		
LITERAL STATUS	% ADULTS LITERALLY HOMELESS AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	NON-DV: total adults in homeless situation at entry/total adults	(15.R6.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults in homeless situation at entry	15. Row 6, Column 2	
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	
NOTES		
CHRONIC STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD CHRONIC AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	PSH Only: total hh w 1 ch adult/total adult hoh	(26a.R2.C3/5a.R15.C3)
Total households w/ 1 adult or adult head of household chronically homeless at entry	26a. Row 2, Column 2	
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	
NOTES		
DISABILITY STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD WITH 1+ DISABLING CONDITION AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	PSH ONLY: (total adult-only HH w 1+ condition)+(total adult-child hh w 1+ condition)/(total adult hoh)	(13a2.R3-5.C3+13a2.R3-5.C3)/(5a.R15.C3)
Adults Without Children with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 3	
Adults Without Children with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 3	

Adults Without Children with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 3	
Adults Without Children with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 3	
Adults Without Children with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 3	
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 4	
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 4	
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 4	
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 4	
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 4	
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	

NOTES		
ACTIVE DV STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD ACTIVELY FLEEING AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	DV ONLY: total adults actively fleeing/total adult hoh	(Sup. Report Data/5a.R15.C3)
Total adults actively fleeing DV at entry	CMIS/CMP DB Data	TBD
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	
NOTES		

SEVERITY OF NEED METRICS

UNSHELTERED STATUS	% ADULTS UNSHELTERED AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	total adults in place not for habitation at entry/total adults	(15.R3.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults in place not meant for habitation at entry	15. Row 3, Column 2	
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	

NOTES		
NO INCOME STATUS	% ADULTS WITH \$0 INCOME AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	total adults w no income at entry/total adults	(16.R2.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults with no income at entry	16. Row 2, Column 2	
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	

NOTES		
DISABILITY STATUS	% PARTICIPANTS WITH 1+ DISABILITY AT ENTRY	TBD
CALCULATION	total persons w 1+ condition at entry/total persons	(13a2.R3-5.C2)/(13a2.R9.C2)
Total persons with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 2	
Total persons with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 2	
Total persons with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 2	
Total persons with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 2	
Total persons with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 2	
Total persons	13a2. Row 9, Column 2	

NOTES		
DV HISTORY	% ADULTS WITH DV HISTORY	TBD
CALCULATION	total adults w dv history/total adults	(14a.R2.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults w/ history of DV, assault, stalking, or trafficking	14a. Row 2, Column 2	
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	

CENTRALIZED INTAKE PARTICIPATION METRICS

PROJECT OPENINGS FILLED BY CI	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD ENTERED WITH CI REFERRAL	TBD
CALCULATION	total adult hoh entries w CI referral/total adult hoh entries	(APR Data/CMIS Referral Data)
Total adult hoh with project entries during the reporting timeframe	5a. Row 14, Column 3 6e. Rows 1-5, Column 1	
Total adult hoh entires w/ CI referral	CMIS Referral Report	

NOTES		
CMIS PARTICIPATION METRICS		
DATA QUALITY	# OF DATA QUALITY ELEMENTS <5%	TBD
CALCULATION	total number of data elements with error rate under 5%	if <5% (6a.R2-6.C6+6b.R2-6.C6+6c.R2-5.C6+6d.R7.C8)
Error Rate: Name	6a. Row 2, Column 6	
Error Rate: SSN	6a. Row 3, Column 6	
Error Rate: Date of Birth	6a. Row 4, Column 6	
Error Rate: Race/Ethnicity	6a. Row 5, Column 6	
Error Rate: Gender	6a. Row 6, Column 6	
Error Rate: Veteran Status	6b. Row 2, Column 6	
Error Rate: Project Start Date	6b. Row 3, Column 6	
Error Rate: Relationship to Head of Household	6b. Row 4, Column 6	
Error Rate: CoC Enrollment (CoC Code)	6b. Row 5, Column 6	
Error Rate: Disabling Condition	6b. Row 6, Column 6	
Error Rate: Destination	6c. Row 2, Column 6	
Error Rate: Income at entry/start	6c. Row 3, Column 6	
Error Rate: Income at annual assessment	6c. Row 4, Column 6	
Error Rate: Income at exit	6c. Row 5, Column 6	
Error Rate: Chronic Homelessness	6d. Row 7, Column 8	

NOTES		
DATA TIMELINESS	% START RECORDS ENTERED IN <=3 DAYS	TBD
	% EXIT RECORDS ENTERED IN <=3 DAYS	TBD
CALCULATION	Start records entered in <= 3 days/total start records	(6e.R2-4.C2/6e.R2-7.C2)
	Exit records entered in <=3 days/total exit records	(6e.R2-4.C3/6e.R2-7.C3)
Total project start records	6e. Rows 2-7, Column 2	
Total project exit records	6e. Rows 2-7, Column 3	
Project start records entered in <= 3 days	6e. Rows 2-4, Column 2	
Project exit records entered in <= 3 days	6e. Rows 2-4, Column 3	

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SYSTEM PERFORMANCE OUTCOME METRICS		
HOUSING STABILITY	% PARTICIPANTS WHO OBTAINED OR MAINTAINED (PSH ONLY) PERMANENT HOUSING	TBD
CALCULATION	(total ph exits)/(total leavers-total excluded) PSH: (total PH exits+total stayers)/(total leavers+total stayers - total excluded)	(23c.R41.C2)/(5a.R6.C3-23c.R42.C2) PSH: (23c.R41.C2+5a.R9.C3)/(5a.R6.C3+5a.R9.C3-23c.R42.C2)
Total persons exited to positive housing destinations	23c. Row 41, Column 2	
Total persons w/ destinations excluded from calculation	23c. Row 42, Column 2	
Total leavers	5a. Row 6, Column 3	
Total stayers	5a. Row 9, Column 3	

NOTES		
LENGTH OF TIME FROM ENTRY TO PERMANENT HOUSING	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 30 DAYS	TBD
	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 60 DAYS	TBD
	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 90 DAYS	TBD
CALCULATION	TB-SCAT ONLY: (total persons moved into housing in _ days or less/total persons moved into housing)	(22c.R2-5.C2/22c.R11.C2) (22c.R2-6.C2/22c.R11.C2) (22c.R2-7.C2/22c.R11.C2)

Total persons housed in 30 days or less	22c. Row 2-5, Column 2	
Total persons housed in 60 days or less	22c. Row 2-6, Column 2	
Total persons housed in 90 days or less	22c. Row 2-7, Column 2	
Total persons housed in 180 days or less <i>(DQ Only)</i>	22c. Row 2-8, Column 2	
Total persons housed in more than 180 days <i>(DQ Only)</i>	22c. Row 9-10, Column 2	
Total persons moved into housing	22c. Row 11, Column 2	
Total number of persons exited without move-in <i>(DQ Only)</i>	22c. Row 13, Column 2	

NOTES		
LENGTH OF STAY	AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY OF LEAVERS	TBD
CALCULATION	TH Only: outcome calculated by APR	
Average Length of Stay for Leavers (in Days)	22b. Row 2, Column 2	

NOTES		
UTILIZATION RATE	% BEDS OR UNITS UTILIZED BY PARTICIPANTS	TBD
CALCULATION	Site-Based Only: undup participant LOS/bed nights; Site-Based Family Only: undup HH LOS/unit nights	
Number of beds	CMIS Utilization Report	
Number of available bed nights	CMIS Utilization Report	
Unduplicated participant length of stay in days	CMIS Utilization Report	
Number of units (family projects only)	CMIS Utilization Report	
Number of available unit nights (family projects only)	CMIS Utilization Report	
Unduplicated household length of stay in days	CMIS Utilization Report	

NOTES		
INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	% ADULTS WHO INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	TBD
CALCULATION	(total adults that maintained or increased income from entry) / (total adult stayers + total adult leavers) - (total adult stayers not yet required to have annual)	(19a1.R6.C4+19a1.R6.C9+19a2.R6.C4+19a2.R6.C9)/(5a.R10.C3 +5a.R7.C3-16.R12.C3)
Total Adult Stayers	5a. Row 10, Column 3	
Total Adult Leavers	5a. Row 7, Column 3	
Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	16. Row 12, Column 3	
Adult stayers without required annual assessment <i>(DQ only)</i>	16. Row 13, Column 3	
Adult stayers with any income who retained source and amount from entry to annual assessment	19a.1. Row 6, Column 4	
Adult stayers with any income who increased income from entry to annual assessment	19a.1. Row 6, Column 9	
Adult leavers with any income who retained source and amount from entry to exit	19a.2. Row 6, Column 4	
Adult leavers with any income who increased income from entry to exit	19a.2. Row 6, Column 9	

SUPPORT SERVICE METRICS

NON-CASH/ MAINSTREAM BENEFITS	% ADULTS WITH 1+ SOURCE OF NONCASH BENEFITS	TBD
CALCULATION	(total adults w 1+ benefit at annual or exit)/(total adults-total adult not yet required to have annual)	(20b.R3.C3+20b.R3.C4)/(5a.R3.C3-16.R12.C3)
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	
Benefits at last annual assessment for adult stayers - 1+ source(s)	20b. Row 3, Column 3	
Benefits at exit for adult leavers - 1+ source(s)	20b. Row 3, Column 4	
Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	16. Row 12, Column 3	

NOTES		
HEALTH INSURANCE	% PARTICIPANTS WITH 1+ SOURCE(S) OF INSURANCE	TBD
CALCULATION	(total persons w 1+ insurance at annual or exit)/(total persons-total stayers not yet required to have annual)	(21.R16-17.C3+21.R16-17.C4)/ (5a.R2.C3 21.R15.C3)
Total persons served	5a. Row 2, Column 3	
Total stayers with 1+ sources of insurance at annual assessment	21. Row 16-17, Column 3	
Total leavers with 1+ sources of insurance at exit	21. Row 16-17, Column 4	
Total stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	21. Row 15, Column 3	
NOTES		
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT METRICS		
COST EFFECTIVENESS	COST PER PH OUTCOME	TBD
CALCULATION	FY21 Grant Total/total persons w ph exit PSH: FY21 Grant Total/(total stayers+total persons w ph exit)	(GRNT TTL/23c.R41.C2) PSH: (GRNT TTL)/(23c.R41.C2 +5a.R9.C3)
Total persons exited to positive housing destinations	23c. Row 41, Column 2	
Total stayers (PSH Only)	5a. Row 9, Column 3	
FY21 Grant Total	SAGE Spend Report	
NOTES		
Drawdown	% FY21 COC GRANT FUNDS EXPENDED	TBD
CALCULATION	FY21 Total Drawn/FY21 Grant Total	(TTL DRWN/GRNT TTL)
FY21 Grant Total	SAGE Spend Report	
FY21 Total Drawn	SAGE Spend Report	
NOTES		
COC PARTICIPATION METRICS		
CoC Participation	Grantee voting member status and attendance records	1 = attended, 0 = not attended
Renewal Project Voting Member	TBD	
Voting Member Quarterly Meeting Attendance Total	Calculation	
Q Meeting - 4/19/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
QMeeting - 7/12/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
QMeeting - 10/18/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
QMeeting - 1/17/2024	CoC Attendance Records	
1+ rep Mandtory Meeting/Training Attendance Total	Calculation	
FY23 Renewal Project Launch - 5/24/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
LGBTQ+ Equal Access Training - 6/22/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
Fair Housing Training - 7/26/2023 or 8/9/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
FY23 NOFO Public Meeting - 7/28/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
Applied Housing First & Harm Reduction Training - 8/30/2023	CoC Attendance Records	
Domestic Violence & Victim Safety Training - 3/14/2024	CoC Attendance Records	
Motivational Interviewing Training - 3/21/2024	CoC Attendance Records	
NOTES		

Profile Key		
PSH	Permanent Supportive Housing	A project that offers permanent housing and supportive services to assist homeless persons with a disability (individuals with disabilities or families where one adult or child, if the child is unaccompanied, has a disability) to live independently
RRH	Rapid Re-Housing	A permanent housing project that provides housing relocation and stabilization services and short- and/or medium-term rental assistance as necessary to help people experiencing homelessness quickly move into permanent housing and achieve stability in that housing
THRRH	Joint Transitional Rapid Re-Housing	Combines the activities of a transitional housing project with those of a rapid re-housing project. This project type provides a new way to meet some of the pressing challenges that communities are facing. These projects provide a safe place for people to stay – transitional housing – with financial assistance and wrap around supportive services determined by program participants to help them move to permanent housing as quickly as possible
TH	Transitional Housing	A project that provides temporary lodging and is designed to facilitate the movement of people experiencing homelessness into permanent housing within a specified period of time, but no longer than 24 months. Requirements and limitations may vary by program, and will be specified by the funder
PERM	Permanent	Beds, units, and housing that is permanent (no designated length of stay - all rights, responsibilities, and protections of tenancy)
TEMP	Temporary	Beds, units, and housing that is temporary (designated length of stay - may not be subject to some provisions in landlord tenant code)
TB-SCAT	Tenant-based Scattered-site	Clients have leases or other occupancy agreements and are housed in residences that are not owned or managed by the project
SB-SNGL	Site-based Single-site	All clients are housed in a single project facility
SB-MULTI	Site-based Multiple-sites	Clients are housed in more than one project facility in multiple locations, but more than one client is housed in each project facility; the facility locations are owned, operated, or sponsored by the project
SCAT-APART	Scattered-site Apartments	Households have a self-contained apartment; apartments are scattered throughout the community (including efficiencies)
CLUST-APART	Clustered Apartments	Households have a self-contained housing unit located within a building or complex that houses both persons with special needs (e.g., persons formerly experiencing homelessness, persons with substance abuse problems, persons with mental illness, or persons with AIDS/HIV) and persons without special needs
DORM	Dormitory (shared or private rooms)	Households share sleeping rooms or have private rooms; share a common kitchen, common bathrooms, or both
SHARED	Shared Housing	Two or more unrelated people share a house or apartment who are not members of the same household; each unit must contain private space for each individual, plus common space for shared use by the residents of the unit; projects cannot use zero or one-bedroom units for shared housing

SNGL-FAM	Single family homes/ townhomes/duplexes	Households have a self-contained, single-family home, townhouse, or duplex that is located throughout the community
AO	Adult Only Households	Beds and units typically serving households with adults only, including households composed of unaccompanied adults and multiple adults (related or unrelated)
AC	Adult Child Households	Beds and units typically serving households with at least one adult and one child (related or unrelated)
CH	Chronic Homelessness	A definition of homelessness - person has a qualifying disabling condition and has been literally homeless 4 or more times (totalling 12 months) within the last 3 years or has been literally homeless for 12 continuous months Eligibility criteria - PSH projects must at least 75% of persons who are chronically homeless, can either be 100% dedicated or dedicated plus.
DV	Domestic Violence	Projects dedication type - project is dedicated to serveing at least 75% of persons who are victims of domestic violence.
WO	Women-Only	Additional sub population/dedication type where project serve women only
FO	Families-Only	Additional sub population/dedication type where project serves families only
Youth	Youth-Only	Additional sub population/dedication type where project serves youth ages 18-24 only
100% Ded	100% Dedicated	CH dedication type; all households served must have a head of household with a qualifying disability and meet the definition of chronically homeless in 24 CFR 578.3
Ded+	Dedicated Plus	CH dedication type; all households served must have a head of household with a qualifying disability and meet the definition of chronic homelessness at 24 CFR 587.3 or the definition of DedicatedPLUS in Section III.B.2.g of the NOFO
PRVT	Private Match Source	Match will be provided by a non-government entity
GOV	Government Match Source	Match will be provided by a government entity so long as the government funds do not prohibit their use as match for another federal program
Primary	The housing type, site type, bed/unit type, household type, geocode, ZIP code in which most of the project's clients are served.	
Secondary	The housing type, site type, bed/unit type, household type, geocode, ZIP code in which the next highest percentage of the project's clients are served.	
Other	The housing type, site type, bed/unit type, household type, geocode, ZIP code in which all other project clients are served.	

**FY24 Renewal HMIS Scoring
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FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool Summary of Points: HMIS

Scored Metric	FY24 Maximum Points	FY23 Maximum Points	Change from FY23
HMIS LEAD AGENCY REQUIREMENTS/GOVERNANCE	7	7	No Change
WRITTEN AUTHORITY FROM COC	1	1	No Change
ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES	1	1	No Change
SIGNED USER & AGENCY AGREEMENTS	5	5	No Change
SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION	25	20	+5
GENERAL SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION	5	N/A	New, +5
DATA QUALITY STANDARDS	15	15	No Change
SECURITY OF HMIS DATA	5	5	No Change
TRAINING, CUSTOMER SERVICE, AND END USER SUPPORT SERVICES	30	35	-5
NEW USER ACCESS & TRAINING	5	10	-5
CMIS USER TRAINING	10	10	No Change
CMIS SYSTEM PLANNING & COMMUNICATION WITH USERS	10	10	No Change
TECHNICAL SUPPORT TO CMIS USERS	5	5	No Change
DATA ANALYSIS, REPORTING, AND SYSTEM PLANNING	20	20	No Change
FEDERAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	10	20	-10
COC REPORTING AND PLANNING	5	N/A	New, +5
FEEDBACK AND COLLABORATION FOR SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT	5	N/A	New, +5
STAFF MANAGEMENT AND CAPACITY	5	5	No Change
CMIS STAFF CAPACITY	5	5	No Change
EQUITY & INCLUSION	4	4	No Change
ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMPLIANCE	2	2	No Change
EQUITY & INCLUSION: RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY	2	2	No Change
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE	4	4	No Change
CONSUMER PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	2	2	No Change
INCORPORATING PLE NARRATIVE	2	2	No Change
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT	5	3	+2
DRAWDOWN OF GRANT FUNDS	5	3	+2
Total Maximum Points Available	100	100	No Change

Approved by DE-CoC Funding Committee 05-22-2024



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: HMIS

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: HMIS
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
HMIS LEAD AGENCY REQUIREMENTS/GOVERNANCE		7
WRITTEN AUTHORITY FROM COC	<p>HMIS Lead has written authority from DE CoC</p> <p>[1] Yes, meets requirement [0] No, does not meet requirement</p>	<p>1</p> <p><i>Project Materials</i></p>
ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES	<p>HMIS Lead Agency fully participates in/cooperates with the CoC Board in reviewing/updating the roles and responsibilities for CMIS in the Delaware CoC's governance charter document, when/as requested</p> <p>[1] Yes, meets requirement [0] No, does not meet requirement</p>	<p>1</p> <p><i>Project Materials</i></p>
SIGNED USER & AGENCY AGREEMENTS	<p>HMIS Lead ensures all CMIS users sign an agreement that outlines the security and confidentiality requirements AND all agencies sign an agency agreement that outlines their responsibilities</p> <p>[5] Yes, both requirements met [2.5] HMIS Lead ensures all users sign the CMIS agreement OR that all agencies sign an agency agreement [0] No, HMIS Lead Agency does not meet either requirement</p>	<p>5</p> <p><i>Project Materials</i></p>
SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION		25
GENERAL SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION	<p>HMIS Lead Agency ensures that the CoC's HMIS operates as consistently and reliably as possible, with all HMIS projects correctly set up, all reports generated accurately, and all policies and procedures implemented with fidelity.</p> <p>a.,b., d., e.: [1] For each Yes response. c.1-c.4: [0.25] For each Yes response. [0] For each No response.</p>	<p>5</p> <p><i>Project Materials</i></p>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: HMIS

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: HMIS
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
DATA QUALITY STANDARDS	HMIS Lead Agency: 1) has established data quality standards; 2) has informed users of these standards; and 3) monitors data quality and/or provides support to users to increase data quality	15
	[15] Yes, all three standards are sufficiently met [10] Two of the standards are sufficiently met OR all standards met but need moderate improvement [5] One standard is sufficiently met OR standards are met but significant improvement needed [0] No standards, communications or support in place	<i>Project Materials</i>
SECURITY OF HMIS DATA	HMIS Lead Agency demonstrates it takes sufficient steps to ensure that CMIS data is secure and stored appropriately	5
	[7] Yes, HMIS Lead Agency takes sufficient steps to ensure CMIS data is secure and stored appropriately [3.5] Partially, HMIS Lead Agency takes some steps to ensure CMIS data is secure and stored appropriately but could make improvements/take additional steps [0] No, HMIS Lead Agency has not taken sufficient steps to ensure security of CMIS data	<i>Project Materials</i>
TRAINING, CUSTOMER SERVICE, AND END USER SUPPORT SERVICES		30
NEW USER ACCESS & TRAINING	HMIS Lead Agency trains all new users on how to use CMIS before they receive password protected access to the system	5
	[5] Yes, sufficient new user training is provided before access is granted [2.5] New user training provided is provided before access granted but needs improvement [0] New user training not provided before access is granted	<i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: HMIS

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: HMIS
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
CMIS USER TRAINING	HMIS Lead Agency demonstrates the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMIS training is provided to users • Training methods meet user needs • Training covers relevant topic areas • Training is offered routinely • HMIS Lead Agency gathers user input on training experience and training needs 	10
	[2] points for each standard sufficiently met: CMIS training is provided to users; Training methods meet user needs; Training covers relevant topic areas; Training is offered routinely; and HMIS Lead Agency gathers user input on training experience and training needs	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[0] points for each standard not sufficiently met	
CMIS SYSTEM PLANNING & COMMUNICATION WITH USERS	HMIS Lead demonstrates it: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Works with vendor to ensure system is adequately maintained • Tests system updates • Communicates sufficiently with users regarding system updates and changes 	10
	[10] Yes, HMIS Lead Agency works with vendor, tests system & communicates sufficiently with users	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[5] HMIS Lead Agency meets some but not all of the standards sufficiently	
[0] No, HMIS Lead Agency does not take sufficient steps in regard to working with vendor, testing system or communicating with users		
TECHNICAL SUPPORT TO CMIS USERS	HMIS Lead Agency provides technical assistance to CMIS users and assesses the technical support needs of users	5
	[5] Yes, sufficient technical support provided AND technical support needs are assessed	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[2.5] Technical support provided OR technical support needs are assessed	
[0] No, sufficient technical support is not provided AND support needs are not assessed		



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: HMIS

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: HMIS
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
DATA ANALYSIS, REPORTING, AND SYSTEM PLANNING		20
FEDERAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS	HMIS Lead Agency prepared CoC data for and submitted the following required federal reports by the stated due date: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY 2023 Longitudinal Systems Analysis due 01/24/2024 • FY 2023 System Performance Measures due 03/14/2024 • 2024 Point In Time Count due 05/10/2024 • 2024 Housing Inventory Chart due 05/10/2024 	10
	[10] All reports prepared appropriately and submitted by deadline [0] One or more reports not submitted by deadline	<i>Project Materials</i>
COC REPORTING AND PLANNING	HMIS Lead Agency provides additional reports as needed to support CoC activities and policy/planning decisions.	5
	[5] Yes to all three questions [3] Yes to two of the questions [1] Yes to one of the questions [0] No	<i>Project Materials</i>
FEEDBACK AND COLLABORATION FOR SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT	HMIS Lead Agency gathers and uses feedback from system users and stakeholders for system improvement purposes	5
	[5] Yes, HMIS Lead demonstrates it has and implements a robust process to gather feedback from stakeholders and use that feedback for system improvement purposes [2.5] Partially, HMIS Lead gathers feedback but in a limited manner and/or uses the feedback minimally for system improvement purposes [0] No, HMIS Lead does not have a process for gathering feedback from stakeholders or using feedback to make system improvements	<i>Project Materials</i>
STAFF MANAGEMENT AND CAPACITY		5
CMIS STAFF CAPACITY	HMIS Lead Agency demonstrates it takes steps to ensure that CMIS staff are trained and up to date on HMIS requirements and software updates	5
	[5] Yes, staff are trained and up to date [0] No, staff are not adequately trained or kept up to date	<i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: HMIS

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: HMIS
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
EQUITY & INCLUSION		4
ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with DE CoC anti-discrimination requirements	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing anti-discrimination [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in the FY23 Renewal Project App and are consistently followed throughout all program materials, as applicable	<i>Project Materials</i>
EQUITY & INCLUSION: RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Racial Justice & Equity Priorities	2
	[2] Equity assessment demonstrates Grantee implements strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) and works to actively identify and address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	<i>Organizational Equity Assessment</i>
	[1] Equity assessment demonstrates Grantee implements (or plans to implement) some strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) and may work (or plan to work) to identify and address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	
	[0] Equity assessment does not demonstrate Grantee implements (or plans to implement) any strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) and does not work to identify and address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE		4
CONSUMER PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with the HUD participation of homeless persons requirement	2
	[2] Grantee has at least 1 homeless or formerly homeless individual on their Board of Directors or equivalent decision-making body	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[0] grantee does not meet this requirement	



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: HMIS

SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: HMIS
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
INCORPORATING PLE NARRATIVE	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Lived Experience Priorities	2
	<p>[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements strategies/practices that actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, and decision-making around homeless services and solutions</p> <p>[1] Narratives demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) some strategies/practices to actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, decision-making around homeless services and solutions</p> <p>[0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) any strategies/practices that actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, and decision-making around homeless services and solutions</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT		5
DRAWDOWN OF GRANT FUNDS	% of FY21 CoC Grant Funds Expended	5
	<p>[5] 100% of FY21 grant funds drawn</p> <p>[2.5] 99%-97% of FY21 grant funds drawn</p> <p>[0] < 97% of FY21 grant funds drawn</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>
Total Maximum Points Available		100

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**FY24 Renewal SSO CE Scoring
Summary + Detail
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FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool Summary of Points: SSO-CE

Scored Metric	FY24 Maximum Points	FY23 Maximum Points	Change from FY23
COORDINATED ENTRY ACCESS	23	22	+1
FULL GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE	2	2	No Change
ACCESSIBILITY	9	10	-1
SERVING SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	6	5	+1
SERVING CLIENTS WITH LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY	6	5	+1
CE ASSESSMENT AND PRIORTIZATION	17	18	-1
STANDARD ASSESSMENT	3	3	No Change
PRIORITIZATION	9	10	-1
HOMELESS OUTREACH	5	5	No Change
CE REFERRAL	13	13	No Change
REFERRAL PROCESS	9	8	+1
FULL PARTICIPATION	4	5	-1
CE SYSTEM PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT	10	10	No Change
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP & ENGAGEMENT	10	10	No Change
CMIS PARTICIPATION	10	10	No Change
DATA COLLECTION & DATA QUALITY	8	8	No Change
CMIS COMPLIANCE	2	2	No Change
HOUSING FIRST	10	10	No Change
HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY	2	2	No Change
HOUSING FIRST NARRATIVE <i>(COC PRIORITY)</i>	8	8	No Change
EQUITY & INCLUSION	8	10	-2
FAIR HOUSING & EQUAL ACCESS COMPLIANCE	2	4	-2
ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMPLIANCE	2	2	No Change
RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY <i>(COC PRIORITY)</i>	2	2	No Change
DISABILITY RIGHTS NARRATIVE <i>(COC PRIORITY)</i>	2	2	No Change
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE	4	4	No Change
CONSUMER PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	2	2	No Change
INCORPORATING PLE NARRATIVE	2	2	No Change
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT	5	3	+2
DRAWDOWN OF GRANT FUNDS	5	3	+2
Total Maximum Points Available	100	100	No Change

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FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
COORDINATED ENTRY ACCESS		23
FULL GEOGRAPHIC COVERAGE	Coordinated Entry (CE) must cover the full geography of the Delaware Continuum of Care	2
	[2] Meets requirement [1] Meets Requirement but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet requirement	<i>Project Materials</i>
ACCESSIBILITY	CE must be easily accessible to all people experiencing homelessness in Delaware	9
	[9] Fully meets all expectations [7] Meets expectation but needs minimal improvements [5] Meets expectations but needs moderate improvements [2] Meets expectations but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet expectations	<i>Project Materials</i>
SERVING SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	CE must address the unique needs of people fleeing domestic violence	6
	[6] Meets requirement [3] Meets Requirement but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet requirement	<i>Project Materials</i>
SERVING CLIENTS WITH LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY	CE process must be easily accessible by persons seeking housing or services including persons with limited English proficiency, and persons with visual, auditory, or mobility impairments	6
	[6] Meets requirement [3] Meets Requirement but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet requirement	<i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
CE ASSESSMENT AND PRIORITIZATION		17
STANDARD ASSESSMENT	4 [3] Meets requirement [1.5] Meets Requirement but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet requirement	3 <i>Project Materials</i>
	PRIORITIZATION Agency demonstrates that: • CI has a process for prioritizing households for housing/services, and • the CI process used ensures that the most vulnerable households across household types and subpopulations are prioritized for housing/services. [9] Fully meets all expectations [7] Meets expectation but needs minimal improvements [5] Meets expectations but needs moderate improvements [2] Meets expectations but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet expectations	9 <i>Project Materials</i>
HOMELESS OUTREACH	Agency demonstrates that the CI system partners with street outreach in Delaware to prioritize unsheltered households for housing and services in the community [5] Fully meets all expectations [2.5] Meets expectations but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet expectations	5 <i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
CE REFERRAL		13
REFERRAL PROCESS	Agency demonstrates that the CI process works to ensure that the highest prioritized people/households seeking assistance through the DE CoC are <u>quickly referred</u> to available housing	9
	[9] Fully meets all expectations [7] Meets expectation but needs minimal improvements [5] Meets expectations but needs moderate improvements [2] Meets expectations but needs significant improvement [0] Does not meet expectations	<i>Project Materials</i>
FULL PARTICIPATION	CE process should incorporate all ESG-funded projects and all ESG- and CoC-funded housing projects should fill vacancies with referrals from the DE CoC's CI system.	4
	[4] Agency response indicates requirement is met and/or narrative indicates that agency has robust processes, procedures, policies, or protocols in place to track, follow up and/or work with CoC and ESG funders regarding non-compliance among CoC or ESG projects in reporting vacancies and responding appropriately to referrals [2] Meets or Partially Requirement but agency narrative indicates significant improvement is needed in the processes, procedures, policies, or protocols in place to track, follow up and/or work with CoC and ESG funders regarding non-compliance among CoC or ESG projects in reporting vacancies and responding appropriately to referrals [0] Does not meet requirement and/or adequate narrative response is not provided	<i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
CE SYSTEM PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT		10
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP & ENGAGEMENT	Agency demonstrates that the CI system partners with the community and the Delaware Continuum of Care to receive and provide feedback about the system	10
	[10] Fully meets all expectations	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[7.5] Meets expectation but needs minimal improvements	
	[5] Meets expectations but needs moderate improvements	
	[2.5] Meets expectations but needs significant improvement	
[0] Does not meet expectations		
CMIS PARTICIPATION		10
DATA COLLECTION & DATA QUALITY	Agency demonstrates that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all elements required for SSO-CE projects are maintained in CMIS, • universal data elements entered into CMIS for the SSO-CE project have a less than 5% error rate, and • data is collected in a way that allows the agency to calculate the average length of time between the stages of the CE process: project start, date of assessment, date of referral provided, date of housing move in. 	8
	[8] Fully meets all expectations	<i>Project Materials, APR</i>
	[6] Meets expectation but needs minimal improvements	
	[4] Meets expectations but needs moderate improvements	
	[2] Meets expectations but needs significant improvement	
[0] Does not meet expectations		
CMIS COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with HUD HMIS Data Standards and DE CMIS requirements	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing CMIS participation (DV: comparable system)	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in the FY24 Renewal Project App and are consistently followed throughout all program materials, as applicable	



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
HOUSING FIRST		10
HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY	Agency demonstrates that the Housing First/Low Barrier approaches and practices identified in the SSO-CE project application have been implemented in the project	2
	<p>[2] Project has written policies & procedures that address Housing First Model implementation in the project</p> <p>[1] Project has written policies & procedures that partially address Housing First Model implementation in the project</p> <p>[0] Project does not have written policies & procedures that address Housing First Model implementation in the project</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>
HOUSING FIRST NARRATIVE COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Housing First Priorities	8
	<p>[8] All narratives demonstrate project implements specific and relevant strategies/practices that clearly align with the HF model</p> <p>[6] Narratively mostly demonstrate project implements, or plans to implement, strategies/practices that align with the HF model (<i>may lack some specificity/relevance in 1-2 responses but clearly align with HF model</i>)</p> <p>[4] Narratives moderately demonstrate project implements, or plans to implement, most strategies/practices that align with the HF model (<i>may lack specificity/relevance across most responses but clearly aligns with HF model</i>)</p> <p>[2] Narratives minimally demonstrate project implements, or plans to implement, most strategies/practices that align with the HF model (<i>lacks specificity/relevance in most responses and/or may not clearly align with HF model</i>)</p> <p>[0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements, or plans to implement, any specific and relevant strategies/practices that clearly align with the HF model</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
EQUITY & INCLUSION		8
FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL ACCESS COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with the local, state, and HUD Fair Housing and Equal Access requirements	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing fair housing and equal access [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in the FY24 Renewal Project App and are consistently followed throughout all program materials, as applicable	<i>Project Materials</i>
ANTI- DISCRIMINATION COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with DE CoC anti-discrimination requirements	2
	[1] Project has written policies & procedures addressing anti-discrimination [1] P&P meet all requirements outlined in the FY24 Renewal Project App and are consistently followed throughout all program materials, as applicable	<i>Project Materials</i>
RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COC PRIORITY	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Racial Justice & Equity Priorities	2
	[2] Equity assessment demonstrates Grantee implements strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) and works to actively identify and address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	<i>Organizational Equity Assessment</i>
	[1] Equity assessment demonstrates Grantee implements (or plans to implement) some strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) and may work (or plan to work) to identify and address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	
	[0] Equity assessment does not demonstrate Grantee implements (or plans to implement) any strategies/practices that promote racial equity/cultural competence (including language access) and does not work to identify and address related disparities/barriers in their funded projects	



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
DISABILITY RIGHTS NARRATIVE <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Disability Rights Priorities	2
	<p>[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements strategies/practices that promote equal access to and utilization of housing and services for participants with disabilities</p> <p>[1] Narratives demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) some strategies/practices that promote equal access to and utilization of housing and services for participants with disabilities</p> <p>[0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) any strategies/practices that promote equal access to and utilization of housing and services for participants with disabilities</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE		4
CONSUMER PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	Project is compliant with the HUD participation of homeless persons requirement	2
	<p>[2] Grantee has at least 1 homeless or formerly homeless individual on their Board of Directors or equivalent decision-making body</p> <p>[0] grantee does not meet this requirement</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>
INCORPORATING PLE NARRATIVE	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Lived Experience Priorities	2
	<p>[2] Narratives demonstrate project implements strategies/practices that actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, and decision-making around homeless services and solutions</p> <p>[1] Narratives demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) some strategies/practices to actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, decision-making around homeless services and solutions</p> <p>[0] Narratives do not demonstrate project implements (or plans to implement) any strategies/practices that actively incorporate PLE in project/agency/community planning, feedback, and decision-making around homeless services and solutions</p>	<i>Project Materials</i>



FY24 DE-CoC Renewal Project Scoring Tool: SSO-CE SCORING DETAIL

Scored Criteria		Maximum Points: SSO-CE
Name	Metric & Benchmark	
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT		5
DRAWDOWN OF GRANT FUNDS	% of FY21 CoC Grant Funds Expended	5
	[5] 100% of FY21 grant funds drawn	<i>Project Materials</i>
	[2.5] 99%-97% of FY21 grant funds drawn	
[0] < 97% of FY21 grant funds drawn		
FY24 Total Maximum Points Available		100

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**FY23 All New Project Scoring
Rubric (pg. 1-9)**



DE CoC FY 2024 New Project Scoring Rubric

Agency's Legal Name: Click or tap here to enter text.

DV Bonus: Choose an item.

Name of Proposed Project: Click or tap here to enter text.

Project Type: Choose an item.

Name of Reviewer: Click or tap here to enter text.

REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION/THRESHOLD REVIEW

Unscored- to be completed by HAD

Did the applicant submit the New Project Threshold Checklist?: Choose an item.

Were all items on the checklist confirmed by the applicant?: Choose an item.

Did all items meet threshold once verified by HAD?: Choose an item.

If no, which and why not:

Click or tap here to enter text.

Is this application eligible to move on to the scoring process?: Choose an item.

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE & CAPACITY

Worth up to 27 points

	Actual	Possible
<p>1. Experience with project component type = 4 points If PSH: demonstrates sufficient experience with chronic population If RRH or TH/RRH: demonstrates sufficient experience with rapidly rehousing households If SSO-CE or HMIS: demonstrates experience and has agreements in place with CoC to perform these duties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described and/or no experience 2 points if somewhat described and/or limited experience 4 points if adequately addressed and has extensive experience <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	4
<p>2. Experience with household type/composition (if applicable) = 4 points Applicable to this project? <input type="checkbox"/>Yes <input type="checkbox"/>No If NO, this criterion is N/A - please move to next criterion. If YES, please score this criterion.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if experience is not/very inadequately described and, if applicant lacks prior experience, they have NOT provided a letter of support 2 points if experience is somewhat described and, if applicant lacks prior experience, a letter of support was provided. 3 points if an adequate description of how services will be tailored to address specific needs of the targeted household types/compositions was provided, and, if applicant lacks prior experience, a letter of support was provided 	Enter score here.	N/A or 4

	Actual	Possible
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 points if applicant demonstrates prior experience and provides a clear and robust description of how services will be tailored to address specific needs of the targeted household types/compositions <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>		
<p>3. Experience with subpopulation (if applicable) = 4 points Applicable to this project? <input type="checkbox"/>Yes <input type="checkbox"/>No If NO, this criterion is N/A - please move to next criterion. If YES, please score this criterion.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if experience is not/very inadequately described and, if applicant lacks prior experience, they have NOT provided a letter of support 2 points if experience is somewhat described and, if applicant lacks prior experience, a letter of support was provided. 3 points if an adequate description of how services will be tailored to address specific needs of the targeted subpopulation was provided, and, if applicant lacks prior experience, a letter of support was provided 4 points if applicant demonstrates prior experience and provides a clear and robust description of how services will be tailored to address specific needs of the targeted subpopulation <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	N/A or 4
<p>4. Leveraging experience = 2 points (By leveraging we mean using non-CoC resources and funding to support the work of the program and to help the program achieve its goals.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described and/or no experience 1 point if somewhat described and/or has limited experience 2 points if described with specific examples and extensive experience <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	2
<p>5. Program management and accounting systems = 4 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described and/or inadequate systems in place 1 point if somewhat described and/or has limited systems in place 2 points if systems are described but indicate limitations with either program management or accounting systems 3 points if systems are described and both program management and accounting systems appear to be adequate 4 points if systems are described in detail and appear to be more than adequate to administer the grant <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	4
<p>6.- 8. Experience complying with federal funding, including findings and delinquencies = 4 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if description of experience is completely inadequate and/or, if yes to any related questions, there is not an adequate explanation provided 1 point if experience is somewhat described and/or, if yes to any related questions, there is a somewhat adequate explanation provided 2 points if experience is described adequately and, if yes to <u>both</u> related questions, a valid justification and/or positive outcome is described with sufficient detail 	Enter score here.	4

	Actual	Possible
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 points if experience is described in some detail and, if yes to <u>one</u> of the related questions, a valid justification and/or positive outcome is described with sufficient detail 4 points if there is a detailed narrative highlighting strong examples of compliance AND there are no findings or delinquencies. <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>		
<p>9. Timely use of funds and performing proposed activities = 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described and/or does not meet expectations 1 point if somewhat described and/or meets most expectations 2 points if described in detail and fully meets expectations <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	2
<p>10. Subrecipient capacity (if applicable) = 3 points, if applicable Applicant indicated use of subrecipient? <input type="checkbox"/>Yes <input type="checkbox"/>No If NO, this criterion is N/A - please move to next criterion. If YES, please score this criterion.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if organization does not adequately describe/demonstrate that the indicated subrecipient(s) have the capacity to implement their project activities 1 point if subrecipient capacity is somewhat described/demonstrated but lacks detail regarding the capacity of the subrecipient(s) to undertake the relevant project activities 2 points if subrecipient capacity is adequately described/demonstrated with some detail provided regarding the capacity of the subrecipient(s) to undertake the relevant project activities 3 points if subrecipient capacity is robustly described/demonstrated with significant detail provided regarding the capacity of the subrecipient(s) to undertake the relevant project activities <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	3 or N/A
TOTAL APPLICANT EXPERIENCE & CAPACITY	Enter score here.	Choose an item.

PAST PERFORMANCE (current CoC Grantees only)
Worth up to 12 points

	Actual	Possible
<p>Applicant is current CoC Grantee? <input type="checkbox"/>Yes <input type="checkbox"/>No If NO, this section is N/A - please move to next section. If YES, please score proposal on criteria in this section.</p>		
<p>11. Good Standing = 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for having <u>one or more</u> CoC renewal projects that scored in the bottom 20% of renewal projects in both 2022 & 2023 2 points for having <u>zero</u> CoC renewal projects that scored in the bottom 20% of renewal projects in both 2022 & 2023 	Enter score here.	N/A or 2

	Actual	Possible
<i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.		
11. Corrective Action/Quality Improvement = 2 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for having <u>one or more</u> CoC renewal projects placed on a Corrective Action/Quality Improvement Plan within the last 1 year AND not adequately resolving all issues 1 point for having <u>one or more</u> CoC renewal projects placed on a Corrective Action/Quality Improvement Plan within the last 1 year AND adequately resolving all issues 2 points for having <u>zero</u> CoC renewal projects placed on a Corrective Action Plan/Quality Improvement Plan within the last 1 year <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	N/A or 2
12. Expends grant funds = 2 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for a history of returning more than 0.25% of funds from a project within the last 2 years. 1 point for a history of returning between 0% and 0.25% of funds from a project within the last 2 years 2 points for expending all grant funds in the last 2 years <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	N/A or 2
13. Strong Outcomes = 6 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 points for each benchmark indicated that is at or above CoC average for same project type. If multiple projects are listed for the same requested project type, an average of each benchmark will be used to compare to the CoC average. (HAD and DMA staff to review data submitted and provide averages to scorers.) <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	N/A or 6
TOTAL PAST EXPERIENCE	Enter score here.	N/A or 12

SCOPE & NEED
Worth up to 18 points

	Actual	Possible
14. Clear and compelling description of need = 6 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if need not described and data does not support the need for this project 2 points if applicant somewhat describes need and does not provide supporting data 4 points if applicant somewhat describes need and provides supporting data 6 points if applicant clearly articulates need and provides supporting data <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	6
14. Strategic partnerships with community providers = 4 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described 2 points if somewhat described 	Enter score here.	4

	Actual	Possible
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 points if partners named and nature of partnership described <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.		
14. Projected outcomes = 4 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if projected outcomes are not described 2 points if the outcomes are described, but are below CoC averages 3 points if the outcomes are described, but are at CoC averages 4 points if all projected outcomes further goals of CoC and exceed CoC averages <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	4
14. Appropriateness of project (the proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description) = 4 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if projected intervention does not match needs identified 2 points if the projected intervention somewhat matches the identified needs 4 points if project scale, project type, and service plan are appropriate based on needs identified <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	4
TOTAL SCOPE & NEED	Enter score here.	18

BUDGET DETAILS

Worth up to 6 points

	Actual	Possible
15.-20. of Application + Budget Workbook. Budget Details = 6 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if budget workbook and/or budget section responses are incomplete/inadequate 2 points if the budget workbook and the budget section responses are logical, somewhat descriptive, but inconsistent with what one would expect for project type 4 points if the budget workbook and the budget section responses are logical, somewhat descriptive, and consistent with what one would expect for project type 6 points if the budget workbook and the budget section responses are logical, fully descriptive, and consistent with one would expect for project type <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	6
TOTAL BUDGET	Enter score here.	6

HOUSING FIRST & LOW-BARRIER ACCESS

Worth up to 20 points

	Actual	Possible
<p>21. Experience with housing first/low barrier access = 10 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described and/or no experience 5 points if somewhat described and/or some experience 10 points if there is extensive experience of implementing a housing first model, evidenced by specific examples <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	10
<p>22. Commitment to housing first/low barrier access = 10 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if there is no evidence of a commitment to housing first/low barrier access beyond the checklist provided 5 points if there is some commitment to housing first/low barrier access beyond the checklist provided 10 points if the organization has a clear understanding of housing first/low barrier access and a commitment to implement it in the future <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	10
TOTAL HOUSING FIRST & LOW-BARRIER ACCESS	Enter score here.	20

HOUSING CASE MANAGEMENT

Worth up to 8 points

	Actual	Possible
<p>23. Plan to obtain and remain in housing = 3 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not described 1 point if somewhat described 2 points if described in detail, but plan is inadequate 3 points if there is a specific plan indicated that sufficiently meets the need <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	3
<p>24.-26. Appropriateness of services = 3 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if not client-centered and/or service funding is not addressed 1 point if client-centeredness and/or funding is somewhat addressed 2 points if there is clear evidence of appropriate client-centered services or there is a clear funding strategy 3 points if there are both items listed above <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	3
<p>27. Commitment to culturally aware service delivery = 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if checked no 1 point if checked yes, but narrative is with limited detail 2 points if checked yes and narrative has specific examples of how households will be supported in a culturally aware manner. 	Enter score here.	2

	Actual	Possible
<i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.		
TOTAL CASE MANAGEMENT	Enter score here.	8

LANDLORD RELATIONSHIPS
Worth up to 3 points

	Actual	Possible
<p>28. Relationship with landlords (if scattered site) = 3 points</p> <p>Will this project provide scattered-site housing? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If NO, this criterion is N/A - please move to next criterion/section. If YES, please score this criterion/section.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points if organization does not have relationships or viable plan to provide scattered-site housing 1 point if landlord relationship and/or engagement activities are only somewhat addressed in the narrative response 2 points if organization does not have the needed relationships with landlords (directly or through partnerships with community partner) but has a clear, viable landlord engagement plan in place 3 points if organization already has the needed relationships with landlords (directly or through partnerships with community partner) to quickly connect households to housing opportunities and this is clearly articulated in the narrative response <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	N/A OR 3
TOTAL LANDLORD RELATIONSHIPS	Enter score here.	N/A OR 3

RESOURCE LINKAGES
Worth up to 6 points

	Actual	Possible
<p>29. Linkage to Mainstream Benefits = 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for 2 boxes checked 1 point for 2-4 boxes checked 2 points for all boxes checked <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	2
<p>30. Plan to increase income = 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for no clear plan identified 1 point for a plan somewhat articulated 2 points for a clear plan with specific action steps <p><i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.</p>	Enter score here.	2

	Actual	Possible
31. Linkage to other resources = 2 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for no clear plan identified 1 point for a plan somewhat articulated 2 points for a clear plan with specific action steps <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	2
TOTAL RESOURCE LINKAGES	Enter score here.	6

BONUS POINTS
Worth up to 10 points

	Actual	Possible
Is this a PSH or RRH project? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If NO, this section is N/A – continue to the scoring summary. If YES, please score.		
32. Integrate non-CoC and non-ESG housing subsidies = 4 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for no documented commitment 4 points for commitment, description of plan/commitment, and supporting documentation (i.e., commitment letter, etc.) <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	N/A
33. Integrate healthcare resources into service delivery = 4 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for no documented commitment 4 points for commitment, description of plan/commitment, and supporting documentation (i.e., commitment letter, etc.) <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	N/A
34. Plan for meaningful inclusion of persons with lived experience = 2 points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 points for no plan or insufficient plan 2 points for detailed and well thought out plan <i>Reviewer Comments:</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	Enter score here.	N/A
TOTAL BONUS POINTS	Enter score here.	N/A

***Note: Possible Bonus Points will remain “N/A” regardless of whether points applicable or not so that any points earned can be counted as additional points, above and beyond what is possible.**

SCORING SUMMARY

Name of Reviewer: [Click or tap here to enter text.](#)

	Earned Points	Possible Points
Applicant Experience and Capacity Up to 27 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	Choose an item.
Past Performance (existing grantees only) Up to 12 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	Choose an item.
Scope & Need (project description) Up to 18 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	18
Budget Narrative Up to 6 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	6
Housing First & Low-Barrier Access Up to 20 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	20
Housing Case Management Up to 8 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	8
Landlord Relationships Up to 3 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	Choose an item.
Resource Linkages Up to 6 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	6
Bonus Points Up to 10 pts.	Enter earned points for category here.	N/A
TOTAL:	Enter total earned points here.	Enter total earned points here.
FINAL SCORE (%): <i>(Calculation: Earned Points/Possible Points)</i>	Enter % here.	

Do you recommend this project for CoC funding?

Yes, as is Yes, but modified (see below) No

Recommended changes to the project design/scale/etc. N/A

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Scored Forms for One Project

- FY24 Renewal Project Score Card *(Conexio – Easy Access – PSH)*
- FY24 Final Competition Renewal Project Profile
(Conexio – Easy Access – PSH)

PROJECT	DE0005 Easy Access	PIN	DE0005
PROVIDER	Conexio Care Inc.	TYPE	SSPSH

FINAL SCORE	88.00
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SCORED CRITERIA				MAX PNTS AVLBL	TTL PNTS RCVD	ALL PROJECT OUTCOME COMPARISON						
Name	Type	Source	Metric/Benchmark			Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY				6.0	5.50							
LITERAL STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[1/4] >=95% of adults LH at entry; [.5/2] 94-85% adults LH at entry; [.25/1] 84-75% adults LH at entry; [0] <75% of adults LH at entry	1.0	1.00	97.1%	97.0%	100.0%	100.0%	77.8%	100.0%	100.0%
CHRONIC STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=95% adult hoh CH at entry; [1] 94-85% adult hoh CH at entry; [.5] 84-75% adult hoh CH at entry; [0] <75% of adult hoh CH at entry	2.0	2.00	96.9%	91.0%	100.0%	100.0%	33.3%	100.0%	100.0%
DISABILITY STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[1] 100% adult HOH w/ 1+ DC at entry; [0] <100% adult HOH w/ 1+ DC at entry	1.0	1.00	100.0%	94.7%	100.0%	100.0%	61.5%	100.0%	100.0%
ACTIVE DV STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[4] 100% adult hoh actively fleeing at entry; [2] 99-90% adult hoh actively fleeing at entry; [0] <90% of adult hoh actively fleeing at entry	Not Scored	Not Scored	N/A (DV Only)	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[1] Project has P&P addressing complinace item [1] P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	2.0	1.50	Has P&P - Reqs not met OR mtrls don't align	1.48	1.50	2.00	1.00	1.50	1.50
SEVERITY OF NEED				8.0	6.00							
UNSHELTERED STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=40% adlts unsheltered at entry; [1] 39-25% adlts unsheltered at entry; [.5] 24-10% adlts unsheltered at entry; [0] <10% adlts unsheltered at entry	2.0	2.00	74.3%	44.6%	33.3%	92.3%	2.4%	72.6%	65.5%
NO INCOME STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=30% adults w/ \$0 income at entry; [1] 29-20% adults w/ \$0 income at entry; [.5] 19-10% adults w/ \$0 income at entry; [0] <10% adults w/ \$0 income at	2.0	1.00	21.4%	29.2%	26.9%	50.0%	5.3%	46.2%	32.6%
DISABILITY STATUS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=60% persons w/1+ DC at entry; [1] 59-40% persons w/1+ DC at entry; [.5] 39-20% persons w/1+ DC at entry; [0] <20% persons w/1+ DC at entry	2.0	2.00	98.6%	62.0%	58.0%	100.0%	15.6%	98.6%	83.9%
DV HISTORY	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=30% adults w/ DV history; [1] 29-20% adults w/ DV history; [.5] 19-10% adults w/ DV history; [0] <10% of adults with DV history	2.0	1.00	25.7%	31.1%	25.7%	100.0%	5.3%	33.3%	26.4%
CENTRALIZED INTAKE PARTICIPATION				3.0	2.75							
CI REFERRAL	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=95% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral; [1] 94-85% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral; [.5] 84-75% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral; [0] <75% adult hoh entries w/ CI referral	2.0	2.00	100.0%	90.0%	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%
CI COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[.5] Project has P&P addressing complinace item [.5] P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	1.0	0.75	Has P&P - Reqs not met OR mtrls don't align	0.77	0.75	1.00	0.50	1.00	0.75

CMIS PARTICIPATION				10.0	9.25	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%	
DATA QUALITY	OBJ	CMIS Data	[6] 15 data elmnts w/ <5% error rate; [3] 14 data elmnts w/ <5% error rate; [1.5] 13-12 data elmnts w/ <5% error rate; [0] <12 data elmnts w/ <5% error rate	6.0	6.00	15	14	15	15	12	15	15	
DATA TIMELINESS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[1] >=60% of records entered in <=3 days; [.5] 59-50% of records entered in <=3 days; [.25] 49-40% of records entered in <=3 days; [0] <40% of records entered in <=3 days	2.0	1.25	ENT	100.0%	57.4%	52.7%	100.0%	0.0%	81.0%	65.4%
						EXT	46.2%	37.1%	35.8%	100.0%	0.0%	54.5%	47.7%
CMIS COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[1] Project has P&P addressing complinace item [1] P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	2.0	2.00	Has P&P - Req's met AND mtrls align	1.76	2.00	2.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	
SYSTEM PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES				30.0	29.50	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%	
HOUSING STABILITY	OBJ	CMIS Data	[12] >=95% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest; [6] 94-85% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest; [3] 84-75% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest; [0] <75% persons exited to/retained in a PH dest.	12.0	12.00	98.4%	93.2%	100.0%	100.0%	65.4%	100.0%	100.0%	
LENGTH OF TIME TO HOUSING	OBJ	CMIS Data	[10] >= 50% persons housed in <= 30 days; [8] >= 50% persons housed in <=60 days; [6] >= 50% persons housed in <= 90 days; [0] <50% persons housed in <= 90 days	10.0	10.00	30	100.0%	59.1%	54.4%	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%	56.7%
						60	100.0%	78.5%	78.3%	100.0%	32.0%	100.0%	83.2%
						90	100.0%	83.3%	87.0%	100.0%	43.7%	100.0%	89.3%
LENGTH OF STAY	OBJ	CMIS Data	[5] <180 days average LOS for leavers; [2.5] 180-365 days average LOS for leavers; [0] > 365 days average length of stay for leavers	Not Scored	Not Scored	N/A (TH ONLY)	349.0	349.0	349.0	349.0	349.0	349.0	
INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	OBJ	CMIS Data	[6] >=70% adults increased/maintained income; [3] 69-60% adults increased/maintained income; [1.5] 59-50% adults increased/maintained income; [0] <50% adults increased/maintained income	6.0	6.00	76.8%	69.0%	71.4%	87.5%	38.5%	83.3%	75.8%	
UTILIZATION RATE	OBJ	CMIS Data	[10/5] >=80% bed/unit utilization rate; [5/2.5] 79-70% bed/unit utilization rate; [2.5/1.25] 69-60% bed/unit utilization rate; [0] <60% bed/unit utilization rate	Not Scored	Not Scored	N/A (SB ONLY)	88.2%	96.7%	100.0%	63.9%	99.5%	97.9%	
SYSTEM PERFORMANCE <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Nrtv Rspns	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC System Performance Priorities [see FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool for benchmark detail]	2.0	1.50	TTL PNTS RCVD = Funding Cmte Average	1.67	1.67	2.00	1.50	1.83	1.67	
HOUSING FIRST				12.0	10.83	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%	
HOUSING FIRST FIDELITY	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[4] Prjct has P&P that address HF implmntn [2] P&P meet all HF access reqs & are cnstntly followed in prg mtrls [2] P&P meet all HF term reqs & are cnstntly followed in prg mtrls [2] P&P meet all HF retention reqs & are cnstntly followed in prg mtrls	10.0	9.00	Has P&P - Some reqs not met AND / OR some mtrls don't align	7.76	9.00	9.00	5.00	9.00	9.00	
HOUSING FIRST <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Nrtv Rspns	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Housing First Priorities [see FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool for benchmark detail]	2.0	1.83	TTL PNTS RCVD = Funding Cmte Average	1.85	1.83	2.00	1.67	1.83	1.83	

SUPPORT SERVICES				8.0	7.00	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
NONCASH MAINSTREAM BENEFITS	OBJ	CMIS Data	[1] >=60% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit; [.5] 59-50% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit; [.25] 49%-40% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit; [0] <40% adults w/ 1+ benefit at annual/exit	1.0	1.00	68.1%	53.3%	56.7%	83.3%	0.0%	68.6%	60.0%
HEALTH INSURANCE	OBJ	CMIS Data	[2] >=80% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit; [1] 79-70% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit; [.5] 69-60% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit; [0] <60% persons w/ 1+ source of insurance at annual/exit	2.0	2.00	90.0%	88.7%	90.0%	100.0%	67.6%	93.9%	91.9%
SUPPORT SERVICE CAPACITY	OBJ	Prcjt Bdggt/Rcrds	[1] Support services sufficiently/appropriately funded by CoC grant, other funding source(s) (can include match), &/or leverage from community resources/partnerships; [0] Support services funding not sufficient/appropriate	1.0	1.00	Sufficient/appropriate service capacity	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
SUPPORT SERVICE APPROACH	SUBJ	Nrtv Rspns	[4] Narratives demonstrate project provides effective & appropriate support services; [2] Narratives demonstrate project provides semi-effective and/or semi-appropriate support services; [0] Narratives do not demonstrate project provides effective or appropriate support services	4.0	3.00	TTL PNTS RCVD = Funding Cmte Average	3.40	3.00	6.00	2.33	4.00	3.33
EQUITY & INCLUSION				8.0	5.83	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
FAIR HOUSING/EQUAL ACCESS COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[1] Project has P&P addressing complinace item [1] P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	2.0	1.50	Has P&P - Reqs not met OR mtrls don't align	1.40	1.50	2.00	1.00	1.50	1.50
ANTI-DISCRIM COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[1] Project has P&P addressing complinace item [1] P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	2.0	2.00	Has P&P - Reqs met AND mtrls align	1.74	2.00	2.00	1.00	2.00	2.00
RACIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Srvy Asmnt	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Racial Justice & Equity Priorities [see FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool for benchmark detail]	2.0	0.83	TTL PNTS RCVD = Funding Cmte Average	1.00	1.00	1.33	0.83	1.00	1.00
DISABILITY RIGHTS <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Nrtv Rspns	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Disability Rights Priorities [see FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool for benchmark detail]	2.0	1.50	TTL PNTS RCVD = Funding Cmte Average	1.50	1.50	2.00	1.00	1.67	1.50
PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE				4.0	3.33	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
PLE PARTICIPATION COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Mbr Rcrds	[2] 1+ homeless or formerly homeless indivl on Board or equivalent decision-making body [0] Doesn't have at 1+ homeless or formerly homeless indivl on Board or equivalent body	2.0	2.00	Has PLE on Board or Equivalent Body	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
INCORP. PLE <i>COC PRIORITY</i>	SUBJ	Nrtv Rspns	Project operates in alignment with and helps further DE CoC Lived Experience Priorities [see FY24 Renewal Project Scoring Tool for benchmark detail]	2.0	1.33	TTL PNTS RCVD = Funding Cmte Average	1.59	1.50	2.00	1.33	1.83	1.67

ADDITIONAL HUD & COC REQUIREMENTS				4.0	3.00	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
LEASE/ OCPNCY AGRMNT COMPLIANCE	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[1] Project has lease, sublease, or occupancy agrmnt; [1] Lease, sublease, or occupancy agrmnt meet all reqs outlined in FY24 App & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	2.0	2.00	Has Agrmnt/Response (RRH) - Reqs met AND mtrls align	1.57	1.50	2.00	1.00	2.00	2.00
	OBJ	Prg Mtrls	[1] Project has P&P addressing complinace item [1] P&P meet all reqs & are consistently followed in all prg mtrls, as applicable	2.0	1.00	Has P&P - Reqs not met AND mtrls don't align	1.17	1.00	2.00	1.00	1.50	1.00
COC GRANT MANAGEMENT				4.0	2.00	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
COST EFFECTIVENESS	OBJ	CMIS/ Eloccs Data	[2] cost per ph otc in top 20% of all prjcts; [1] cost per ph otc in top 40% of all prjcts; [.5] cost per ph otc in top 60% of all prjcts; [0] cost per ph otc below top 60% of all prjcts	2.0	0.00	\$15,104.2	\$9,423.2	\$7,904.7	\$22,379.3	\$1,775.3	\$5,501.1	\$7,581.7
	OBJ	Eloccs Data	[2] 100% of FY21 grant funds drawn; [1] 99%-97% of FY21 grant funds drawn; [0] < 97% of FY21 grant funds drawn	2.0	2.00	100.0%	98.8%	100.0%	100.0%	75.4%	100.0%	100.0%
COC PARTICIPATION				3.0	3.00	Project Outcome	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%	Top 40%
COC VOTING MEMBER	OBJ	Mbr Rcrds	[1] Prvdr has active VM for full perf period [.5] Prvdr has active VM for partial perf period [0] Prvdr doesn't have VM during perf period	1.0	1.00	Active VM for full perf period	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	OBJ	Attnd Rcrds	[1] VM attended 4/4 Q mtngs during perf period [.5] VM attended 3/4 Q mtngs during perf period [0] VM attended <3 Q mtngs during perf period	1.0	1.00	4	3	4	4	0	4	4
COC EVENTS/ TRAINING ATTENDANCE	OBJ	Attnd Rcrds	[1] 1+ Grantee rep at 100% required CoC trainings/meetings; [.5] 1+ Grante rep at 70% of required CoC trainings/ meetings; [0] 1+ Grantee rep at <70% of required CoC trainings/ meetings	1.0	1.00	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
	FINAL SCORE				MAX PNTS AVLBL	TTL PNTS RCVD	FINAL SCORE COMPARISON	Avrg	Med	Max	Min	Top 20%
				100.0	88.00		76.17	77.67	88.67	60.17	83.58	79.67

- **FY24 Renewal Project Score Cards reflect outcome adjustment requests submitted with FY24 Renewal Project Applications that were accepted or rejected by the CoC Funding Committee.**
 - Outcome adjustments not impacting metric points/scores were rejected for all renewal projects.
 - Additional detail related to outcome adjustment determinations will be provided during the FY24 DE CoC Project Debriefs.
- **Additional outcome detail and committee feedback related to compliance and narrative metrics will be provided during the FY24 DE CoC Project Debriefs.**
- **Top 60% across all projects for cost effectiveness outcome is \$10,819.00**

MAX POINTS BY CRITERIA CATEGORY			
CATEGORY	MAX PNTS AVLBL	TTL PNTS RCVD	% OF MAX RCVD
Client Eligibility	6.0	5.50	91.7%
Severity of Need	8.0	6.00	75.0%
CI Participation	3.0	2.75	91.7%
CMIS Participation	10.0	9.25	92.5%
System Performance	30.0	29.50	98.3%
Housing First	12.0	10.83	90.3%
Support Services	8.0	7.00	87.5%
Equity & Inclusion	8.0	5.83	72.9%
PPL w/ Lived Exp.	4.0	3.33	83.3%
Add. HUD/CoC Reqs	4.0	3.00	75.0%
CoC Grant Mngt.	4.0	2.00	50.0%
CoC Participation	3.0	3.00	100.0%
Total By Category	100.0	88.00	

MAX POINTS BY CRITERIA TYPE			
TYPE	MAX PNTS AVLBL	TTL PNTS RCVD	% OF MAX RCVD
Objective	86.0	78.00	90.7%
Subjective	14.0	10.00	71.4%

MAX POINTS BY CRITERIA SUBCATEGORY			
SUB-CATEGORY	MAX PNTS AVLBL	TTL PNTS RCVD	% OF MAX RCVD
CoC Priorities	10.0	7.00	70.0%
Compliance	15.0	12.75	85.0%

MAX POINTS BY CRITERIA SOURCE			
SOURCE	MAX PNTS AVLBL	TTL PNTS RCVD	% OF MAX RCVD
Data/Records	63.0	58.25	92.5%
Program Materials	23.0	19.75	85.9%
Narrative Responses	14.0	10.00	71.4%

PROJECT INFORMATION			
Project Name:	DE0005 Easy Access	Agency Name:	Conexio Care Inc.
6 Digit Pin:	DE0005	Primary Contact:	Kristi Felts
Project Type:	PSH	PC Phone:	302-507-5605
Primary Site Type:	TB-SCAT	PC Email:	kfelts@conexiocare.org
Primary Housing Type:	SCAT-APART	Secondary Contact:	Jason Smith
Total Beds:	65	SC Email:	jsmith@conexiocare.org
Total Units:	53	HUD Rep:	Michelle Patterson
Primary Bed/Unit Type:	PERM	HUD Rep Email:	Michelle.Patterson@hud.gov
Primary Geocode:	(109003/NCC)	Dedicated Subpop:	CH
Primary ZipCode:	(19703/CLMNT)	CH Dedication:	100% Ded
Primary HH Type:	AO	# CH Beds:	65
Project Description:			
DE0005 Easy Access consolidated with DE0030 Next Step 4 in FY21. Easy Access now provides permanent supportive housing for 65 chronically homeless individuals. This project uses the Housing First model to provide 100% eligible housing related activities & leverages evidence based supportive services using mainstream resources.			
Additional Project Information			
Beds in Primary Geo/Zip:	34	RRH Beds (TH-RRH Only):	-
Units in Primary Geo/Zip:	27	RRH Units (TH-RRH Only):	-
Additional HH Type:	AC	TH Beds(TH-RRH Only):	-
Additional Subpop:	-	TH Units (TH-RRH Only):	-
Secondary Site Type:	TB-SCAT	Other Site Type:	SB-SNGL
Secondary Housing Type:	SCAT-APART	Other Housing Type:	SNGL-FAM
Secondary Bed/Unit Type:	PERM	Other Bed/Unit Type:	PERM
Secondary Geocode:	(109001/KNT)	Other Geocode:	(109005/SSX)
Secondary ZipCode:	(19901/DVR)	Other ZipCode:	(19947/GRGTWN)
Beds in Secondary Geo:	25	Beds in Other Geo:	6
Units in Secondary Geo:	25	Units in Other Geo:	1
Secondary FMR Area:	DE - Dover, DE MSA (1000199999)	Other FMR Area:	DE - Dover, DE MSA (1000199999)
NOTES			

FY21 GRANT TERM			
Grant #:	DE0005L3T002114	APR Deadline:	8/29/2023
Grant Start Date:	6/1/2022	APR Submission:	8/16/2023
Grant End Date:	5/31/2023	Leasing Type:	Leased Structures, Leased Units
Grant Total:	\$921,356	Rent Calculation:	-
Leasing:	\$614,914	Primary FMR Area:	DE -Phil-Camd-Wilm, PA-NJ-DE-MD MSA (1000399999)
Rental Assistance :	\$0	Cash Match Total:	\$76,611
Supportive Services:	\$0	Cash Match Source(s):	PRVT: Participant Rent, Donations
Operating:	\$291,640	In-Kind Match Total:	-
HMIS:	\$0	In-Kind Match Source(s):	-
Admin:	\$14,802	% Admin	2%
Match:	\$76,611	% Match	25%
Total Drawn:	\$921,356	% Drawdown	100%
NOTES			

FY22 GRANT TERM			
Grant #:	DE0005L3T002215	APR Deadline:	8/29/2024
Grant Start Date:	6/1/2023	APR Submission:	-
Grant End Date:	5/31/2024	Leasing Type:	Leased Structures, Leased Units
Grant Total:	\$921,356	Rent Calculation:	-
Leasing:	\$614,914	Primary FMR Area:	DE -Phil-Camd-Wilm, PA-NJ-DE-MD MSA (1000399999)
Rental Assistance :	\$0	Cash Match Total:	\$76,611
Supportive Services:	\$0	Cash Match Source(s):	PRVT: Participant Rent (30,281), Donations (46,330)
Operating:	\$291,640	In-Kind Match Total:	-
HMIS:	\$0	In-Kind Match Source(s):	-
Admin:	\$14,802	% Admin	2%
Match:	\$76,611	% Match	25%
Total Drawn:	\$767,780	% Drawdown	83%
NOTES			

FY23 GRANT TERM/EXPECTED FY24 BUDGET			
Grant #:	DE0005L3T0023--	APR Deadline:	8/29/2025
Grant Start Date:	6/1/2024	APR Submission:	-
Grant End Date:	5/31/2025	Leasing Type:	Leased Structures, Leased Units
Grant Total:	\$1,048,274	Rent Calculation:	-
Leasing:	\$741,832	Primary FMR Area:	DE -Phil-Camd-Wilm, PA-NJ-DE-MD MSA (1000399999)
Rental Assistance :	\$0	Cash Match Total:	\$76,611
Supportive Services:	\$0	Cash Match Source(s):	PRVT: Participant Rent (30,281), Donations (46,330)
Operating:	\$291,640	In-Kind Match Total:	\$0
HMIS:	\$0	In-Kind Match Source(s):	-
Admin:	\$14,802	% Admin	1%
Match:	\$76,611	% Match	25%
Total Drawn:	\$0	% Drawdown	0%
NOTES			

FY24 PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES		
Reporting Period:		4/1/23-3/31/24
CLIENT ELIGIBILITY METRICS		
LITERAL STATUS	% ADULTS LITERALLY HOMELESS AT ENTRY	97.1%
CALCULATION	NON-DV: total adults in homeless situation at entry/total adults	(15.R6.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults in homeless situation at entry	15. Row 6, Column 2	68
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	70
NOTES		
CHRONIC STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD CHRONIC AT ENTRY	96.9%
CALCULATION	PSH Only: total hh w 1 ch adult/total adult hoh	(26a.R2.C3/5a.R15.C3)
Total households w/ 1 adult or adult head of household chronically homeless at entry	26a. Row 2, Column 2	63
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	65

NOTES		
DISABILITY STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD WITH 1+ DISABLING CONDITION AT ENTRY	107.7%
CALCULATION	PSH ONLY: (total adult-only HH w 1+ condition)+(total adult-child hh w 1+ condition)/(total adult hoh)	(13a2.R3-5.C3+13a2.R3-5.C3)/(5a.R15.C3)
Adults Without Children with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 3	0
Adults Without Children with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 3	32
Adults Without Children with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 3	14
Adults Without Children with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 3	23
Adults Without Children with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 3	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 4	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 4	1
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 4	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 4	0
Adults in HH with Children & Adults with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 4	0
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	65
NOTES		
ACTIVE DV STATUS	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD ACTIVELY FLEEING AT ENTRY	N/A (DV Only)
CALCULATION	DV ONLY: total adults actively fleeing/total adult hoh	(Sup. Report Data/5a.R15.C3)
Total adults actively fleeing DV at entry	CMIS/CMP DB Data	N/A
Total adult heads of household	5a. Row 15, Column 3	65
NOTES		
SEVERITY OF NEED METRICS		
UNSHELTERED STATUS	% ADULTS UNSHELTERED AT ENTRY	74.3%
CALCULATION	total adults in place not for habitation at entry/total adults	(15.R3.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults in place not meant for habitation at entry	15. Row 3, Column 2	52
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	70
NOTES		
NO INCOME STATUS	% ADULTS WITH \$0 INCOME AT ENTRY	21.4%
CALCULATION	total adults w no income at entry/total adults	(16.R2.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults with no income at entry	16. Row 2, Column 2	15
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	70
NOTES		
DISABILITY STATUS	% PARTICIPANTS WITH 1+ DISABILITY AT ENTRY	98.6%
CALCULATION	total persons w 1+ condition at entry/total persons	(13a2.R3-5.C2)/(13a2.R9.C2)
Total persons with 0 Conditions	13a2. Row 2, Column 2	1
Total persons with 1 Condition	13a2. Row 3, Column 2	33
Total persons with 2 Conditions	13a2. Row 4, Column 2	14
Total persons with 3+ Conditions	13a2. Row 5, Column 2	23
Total persons with Condition Unknown	13a2. Row 6, Column 2	0
Total persons	13a2. Row 9, Column 2	71
NOTES		
DV HISTORY	% ADULTS WITH DV HISTORY	25.7%
CALCULATION	total adults w dv history/total adults	(14a.R2.C2/5a.R3.C3)
Total adults w/ history of DV, assault, stalking, or trafficking	14a. Row 2, Column 2	18
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	70
NOTES		

CENTRALIZED INTAKE PARTICIPATION METRICS

PROJECT OPENINGS FILLED BY CI	% ADULT HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD ENTERED WITH CI REFERRAL	100.0%
CALCULATION	total adult hoh entries w CI referral/total adult hoh entries	(APR Data/CMIS Referral Data)
Total adult hoh with project entries during the reporting timeframe	5a. Row 14, Column 3 6e. Rows 1-5, Column 1	2
Total adult hoh entires w/ CI referral	CMIS Referral Report	2
NOTES		

CMIS PARTICIPATION METRICS

DATA QUALITY	# OF DATA QUALITY ELEMENTS <5%	15
CALCULATION	total number of data elements with error rate under 5%	if <5% (6a.R2-6.C6+6b.R2-6.C6+6c.R2-5.C6+6d.R7.C8)
Error Rate: Name	6a. Row 2, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: SSN	6a. Row 3, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Date of Birth	6a. Row 4, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Race/Ethnicity	6a. Row 5, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Gender	6a. Row 6, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Veteran Status	6b. Row 2, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Project Start Date	6b. Row 3, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Relationship to Head of Household	6b. Row 4, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: CoC Enrollment (CoC Code)	6b. Row 5, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Disabling Condition	6b. Row 6, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Destination	6c. Row 2, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Income at entry/start	6c. Row 3, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Income at annual assessment	6c. Row 4, Column 6	2.00%
Error Rate: Income at exit	6c. Row 5, Column 6	0.00%
Error Rate: Chronic Homelessness	6d. Row 7, Column 8	0.00%
NOTES		

DATA TIMELINESS	% START RECORDS ENTERED IN <=3 DAYS	100.0%
	% EXIT RECORDS ENTERED IN <=3 DAYS	46.2%
CALCULATION	Start records entered in <= 3 days/total start records	(6e.R2-4.C2/6e.R2-7.C2)
	Exit records entered in <=3 days/total exit records	(6e.R2-4.C3/6e.R2-7.C3)
Total project start records	6e. Rows 2-7, Column 2	2
Total project exit records	6e. Rows 2-7, Column 3	13
Project start records entered in <= 3 days	6e. Rows 2-4, Column 2	2
Project exit records entered in <= 3 days	6e. Rows 2-4, Column 3	6
NOTES		

SYSTEM PERFORMANCE OUTCOME METRICS

HOUSING STABILITY	% PARTICIPANTS WHO OBTAINED OR MAINTAINED (PSH ONLY) PERMANENT HOUSING	98.4%
CALCULATION	(total ph exits)/(total leavers-total excluded) PSH: (total PH exits+total stayers)/(total leavers+total stayers - total excluded)	(23c.R41.C2)/(5a.R6.C3-23c.R42.C2) PSH: (23c.R41.C2+5a.R9.C3)/(5a.R6.C3+5a.R9.C3-23c.R42.C2)
Total persons exited to positive housing destinations	23c. Row 41, Column 2	3
Total persons w/ destinations excluded from calculation	23c. Row 42, Column 2	9
Total leavers	5a. Row 6, Column 3	13
Total stayers	5a. Row 9, Column 3	58

NOTES		
LENGTH OF TIME FROM ENTRY TO PERMANENT HOUSING	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 30 DAYS	100.0%
	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 60 DAYS	100.0%
	% PARTICIPANTS HOUSED IN 90 DAYS	100.0%
CALCULATION	TB-SCAT ONLY: (total persons moved into housing in _ days or less / total persons moved into housing)	(22c.R2-5.C2/22c.R11.C2) (22c.R2-6.C2/22c.R11.C2) (22c.R2-7.C2/22c.R11.C2)
Total persons housed in 30 days or less	22c. Row 2-5, Column 2	1
Total persons housed in 60 days or less	22c. Row 2-6, Column 2	1
Total persons housed in 90 days or less	22c. Row 2-7, Column 2	1
Total persons housed in 180 days or less <i>(DQ Only)</i>	22c. Row 2-8, Column 2	1
Total persons housed in more than 180 days <i>(DQ Only)</i>	22c. Row 9-10, Column 2	0
Total persons moved into housing	22c. Row 11, Column 2	1
Total number of persons exited without move-in <i>(DQ Only)</i>	22c. Row 13, Column 2	3
NOTES		
LENGTH OF STAY	AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY OF LEAVERS	N/A (TH ONLY)
CALCULATION	TH Only: outcome calculated by APR	
Average Length of Stay for Leavers (in Days)	22b. Row 2, Column 2	N/A
NOTES		
UTILIZATION RATE	% BEDS OR UNITS UTILIZED BY PARTICIPANTS	N/A (SB ONLY)
CALCULATION	Site-Based Only: undup participant LOS/bed nights; Site-Based Family Only: undup HH LOS/unit nights	
Number of beds	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Number of available bed nights	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Unduplicated participant length of stay in days	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Number of units (family projects only)	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Number of available unit nights (family projects only)	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
Unduplicated household length of stay in days	CMIS Utilization Report	N/A
NOTES		
INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	% ADULTS WHO INCREASED OR MAINTAINED INCOME	76.8%
CALCULATION	(total adults that maintained or increased income from entry) / (total adult stayers + total adult leavers) - (total adult stayers not yet required to have annual)	(19a1.R6.C4+19a1.R6.C9+19a2.R6.C4+19a2.R6.C9)/(5a.R10.C3 +5a.R7.C3-16.R12.C3)
Total Adult Stayers	5a. Row 10, Column 3	57
Total Adult Leavers	5a. Row 7, Column 3	13
Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	16. Row 12, Column 3	1
Adult stayers without required annual assessment <i>(DQ only)</i>	16. Row 13, Column 3	1
Adult stayers with any income who retained source and amount from entry to annual assessment	19a.1. Row 6, Column 4	7
Adult stayers with any income who increased income from entry to annual assessment	19a.1. Row 6, Column 9	35
Adult leavers with any income who retained source and amount from entry to exit	19a.2. Row 6, Column 4	5
Adult leavers with any income who increased income from entry to exit	19a.2. Row 6, Column 9	6
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SUPPORT SERVICE METRICS

NON-CASH/ MAINSTREAM BENEFITS	% ADULTS WITH 1+ SOURCE OF NONCASH BENEFITS	68.1%
CALCULATION	(total adults w 1+ benefit at annual or exit)/(total adults-total adult not yet required to have annual)	(20b.R3.C3+20b.R3.C4)/(5a.R3.C3-16.R12.C3)
Total adults	5a. Row 3, Column 3	70
Benefits at last annual assessment for adult stayers - 1+ source(s)	20b. Row 3, Column 3	37
Benefits at exit for adult leavers - 1+ source(s)	20b. Row 3, Column 4	10
Adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	16. Row 12, Column 3	1

NOTES		
HEALTH INSURANCE	% PARTICIPANTS WITH 1+ SOURCE(S) OF INSURANCE	90.0%
CALCULATION	(total persons w 1+ insurance at annual or exit)/(total persons-total stayers not yet required to have annual)	(21.R16-17.C3+21.R16-17.C4)/(5a.R2.C3-21.R15.C3)
Total persons served	5a. Row 2, Column 3	71
Total stayers with 1+ sources of insurance at annual assessment	21. Row 16-17, Column 3	52
Total leavers with 1+ sources of insurance at exit	21. Row 16-17, Column 4	11
Total stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment	21. Row 15, Column 3	1

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COC GRANT MANAGEMENT METRICS

COST EFFECTIVENESS	COST PER PH OUTCOME	\$15,104.2
CALCULATION	FY21 Grant Total/total persons w ph exit PSH: FY21 Grant Total/(total stayers+total persons w ph exit)	(GRNT TTL/23c.R41.C2) PSH: (GRNT TTL)/(23c.R41.C2 +5a.R9.C3)
Total persons exited to positive housing destinations	23c. Row 41, Column 2	3
Total stayers (PSH Only)	5a. Row 9, Column 3	58
FY21 Grant Total	SAGE Spend Report	\$921,356

NOTES		
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Drawdown	% FY21 COC GRANT FUNDS EXPENDED	100.0%
CALCULATION	FY21 Total Drawn/FY21 Grant Total	(TTL DRWN/GRNT TTL)
FY21 Grant Total	SAGE Spend Report	\$921,356
FY21 Total Drawn	SAGE Spend Report	\$921,356

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COC PARTICIPATION METRICS

CoC Participation	Grantee voting member status and attendance records	1 = attended, 0 = not attended
Renewal Project Voting Member	Kristi Felts	Yes
Voting Member Quarterly Meeting Attendance Total	Calculation	4
Q Meeting - 4/19/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
QMeeting - 7/12/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
QMeeting - 10/18/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
QMeeting - 1/17/2024	CoC Attendance Records	1
1+ rep Mandtory Meeting/Training Attendance Total	Calculation	7
FY23 Renewal Project Launch - 5/24/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
LGBTQ+ Equal Access Training - 6/22/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
Fair Housing Training - 7/26/2023 or 8/9/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
FY23 NOFO Public Meeting - 7/28/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1
Applied Housing First & Harm Reduction Training - 8/30/2023	CoC Attendance Records	1

Domestic Violence & Victim Safety Training - 3/14/2024	CoC Attendance Records	1
Motivational Interviewing Training - 3/21/2024	CoC Attendance Records	1
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Notification of Projects Rejected- Reduced

- FY24 Selection & Priority List Release Email Notice
 - *Survivor Ventures (pgs.2-4)*
 - FY24 New Project Rejection Letter
 - *Family Promise Southern DE (pgs.5-7)*
 - FY24 New Project Rejection/Renewal Acceptance Letter
 - *People's Place II (pgs.8-11)*
 - FY24 New SSO-CE DV Bonus Rejection Letter
 - *YWCA DE (pgs.12-15)*
 - FY24 New SSO-CE DV Bonus Rejection Letter
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[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Survivor Ventures

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Tiffany McGee <tiffany@survivorventures.org>; jennifer@survivorventures.org
<jennifer@survivorventures.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

3 attachments (435 KB)

FY24_SelectionLetter_SV_Reject_Final.pdf; FY24_DE500_NP_ScoreCard_SV_RRH.pdf;
FY24_DE500_PriorityList_NCBApproved_9.12.24.pdf;

Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

Attached to this notification:

- **Selection Letter**
 - Official notification of project acceptance, rejection, and/or reallocation for all new/renewal applications submitted per agency. Letters include each project's final score, approved funding amount and rank (as applicable), and/or reason for reallocation/rejection (as applicable).
- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
 - New Project Scoring Rubrics provide an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.
- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
 - The approved FY24 DE-500 Priority List has also been publicly posted to the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#). Please reach out as soon as possible if there are any questions about the information above.

We thank you for your time and dedication to serving Delaware's most vulnerable populations and for your partnership with the Delaware CoC.

Erin Gallaher (she/her)
Associate Director
Housing Alliance Delaware
100 W. 10th St, Suite 611

Survivor Ventures

112 S French St
Wilmington DE 19801



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Tiffany McGee.,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,456. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **New Project has been rejected and was not ranked** or included on the FY24 DE-500 Priority List for submission to HUD. The final project score and reasoning for rejection are included below.

- **Housing Stability for Trafficking Survivors – Score (87.29) - Reason for Rejection:** Lower priority CoC need/gap compared to all other new/renewal projects.

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliance.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and ongoing commitment to serving our state's most vulnerable populations.

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Family Promise SDE

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To carolyn.kelly@familypromisesouthernde.org <carolyn.kelly@familypromisesouthernde.org>; Dale Smith <dale.smith@familypromisesouthernde.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 2 attachments (307 KB)

FY24_SelectionLetter_FPSDE_Accept.Reject_Final.pdf; FY24_DE500_PriorityList_NCBAApproved_9.12.24.pdf;

Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

Attached to this notification:

- **Selection Letter**
 - Official notification of project acceptance, rejection, and/or reallocation for all new/renewal applications submitted per agency. Letters include each project's final score, approved funding amount and rank (as applicable), and/or reason for reallocation/rejection (as applicable).
- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
 - Renewal Project Score Cards include all performance metrics and benchmarks in addition to each project's maximum points available, total points received, final score, and outcomes in comparison to all other renewal projects. (NA for First & Second-Time Renewals)
 - New Project Scoring Rubrics provide an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.
- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
 - The approved FY24 DE-500 Priority List has also been publicly posted to the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **Renewal Projects**
 - Renewal e-snaps drafts are due to the CoC for review by 4:00pm today. On Monday, 9/23/24, you will be notified if your renewal applications are ready for submission or if corrections are needed with next steps. Please reach out as soon as possible if TA for

Family Promise of Southern Delaware

133 Kings Highway
Lewes, DE 19958



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Carolyn Kelly,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at their full Annual Renewal Amount (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0080 FPSDE RRH – Funding Amount (\$254,557) – Not Scored (First-Time Renewal) – Rank (20)**

The following **New Project has been rejected and was not ranked** or included on the FY24 DE-500 Priority List for submission to HUD. The final project score and the reason for rejection are included below.

- **TH/RRH – Not Scored** – Rejected due to not meeting threshold for required bed/unit ratio and budget for project type eligibility.

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliance.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "RS", is located above the name of the Executive Director.

Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant



Re: [CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - People's Place II

From Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 1:17 PM

To Mamie Charest (mcharest@peoplesplace2.com) <mcharest@peoplesplace2.com>

Cc Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>; Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Sue Ryan <sryan@dcadv.org>

2 attachments (252 KB)

FY24_NP-DV-Bonus-SSO-CE_Notification-Letter_PeoplesPlace.pdf; FY24_DE500_NP_ScoreCard_PeoplesPlace-DVBonus-SSO-CE.pdf;

Good afternoon, All-

Thank you for submitting an application to the DE CoC for consideration of funding for a DV Bonus SSO-CE application. Please find attached the official notification of project acceptance or rejection for the DV Bonus SSO-CE project. The letter includes the project application's final score, approved/rejected funding amount, and rank if accepted and/or reason(s) for rejection (as applicable).

The FY24 New Project Scoring Rubric is also attached and provides an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.

As noted in the CoC's email below, applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Please let us know if you have any questions related to this information. We thank you for your time and dedication to serving Delaware's most vulnerable populations and for your partnership with the Delaware CoC.

Sincerely,
Christy Rubenstein, DMA, CoC Consultants to the DE CoC

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On Fri, Sep 20, 2024 at 10:44 AM Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org> wrote:

Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and**

ranking status.

Attached to this notification:

- **Selection Letter**
 - Official notification of project acceptance, rejection, and/or reallocation for all new/renewal applications submitted per agency. Letters include each project's final score, approved funding amount and rank (as applicable), and/or reason for reallocation/rejection (as applicable).
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 - New Project Scoring Rubrics provide an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.
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e-snaps Application Next Steps:

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 - **DO NOT CLICK THE SUBMIT BUTTON IN ESNAPS!** Final submissions in e-snaps will occur after application drafts are reviewed and all updates/changes/corrections have occurred.
 - All application drafts can be submitted in one email to jhigby@housingalliance.org AND egallaher@housingalliance.org.
 - TA for new project e-snaps applications is available the week of 9/23/24-9/27/24 and can be scheduled [here](#). We also strongly suggest contacting the e-snaps TA team, at e-snaps@hud.gov in the event we're unable to assist.

Notification of DV-Bonus SSO-CE application selection or rejection will be sent by Dianna T. Myers and Associates. FY24 Debrief Sessions for selected projects will be scheduled following the FY24 HUD CoC NOFO submission deadline on 10/30/24. Please reach out as soon as possible if there are any questions about the information above.

People's Place II, Inc.

1129 Airport Road
Milford, DE 19963



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Mamie Charest,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects, for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **New Project submitted for consideration as the CoC's DV Bonus SSO-CE project has been rejected and was not ranked** or included on the FY24 DE-500 Priority Listing for submission to HUD. The final project score and the reasoning for rejection are included below.

- **New: Coordinated Entry for Domestic Violence – People's Place**
 - Final Score: 75.00% (24 points earned out of 32 points possible)
 - Amount requested/rejected: \$115,911
 - Reasons for Rejection: Only one SSO-CE project can be submitted for DV Bonus funding according to the FY2024-FY2025 CoC Program Competition NOFO. The CoC received three DV Bonus SSO-CE applications and chose the highest scoring application for submission. However, your application had many strengths and the CoC followed up to request that your agency participate as a subrecipient in the selected DV Bonus SSO-CE application. Your agency agreed to this arrangement.

If you have any questions related to this new project application, please contact Christy Rubenstein (christy@dma-housing.com), DE CoC Consultant from DMA, and Sue Ryan (sryan@dcadv.org), DE CoC Funding Committee Chair. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

Sincerely,

Christy Rubenstein, Senior Associate, DMA, CoC Consultants to the DE CoC
Sue Ryan, DE CoC Funding Committee Chair



Re: [CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - YWCA

From Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 1:14 PM

To Lisa Forever <lforever@ywcade.org>; Melissa Gonville <mgonville@ywcade.org>; Felisha Lawrence <flawrence@ywcade.org>; Candice Buchanan <cbuchanan@ywcade.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>; Sue Ryan <sryan@dcadv.org>

2 attachments (254 KB)

FY24_NP-DV-Bonus-SSO-CE_Notification-Letter_YWCA.pdf; FY24_DE500_NP_ScoreCard_YWCA-DVBonus-SSO-CE.pdf;

Good afternoon, All-

Thank you for submitting an application to the DE CoC for consideration of funding for a DV Bonus SSO-CE application. Please find attached the official notification of project acceptance or rejection for the DV Bonus SSO-CE project. The letter includes the project application's final score, approved/rejected funding amount, and rank if accepted and/or reason(s) for rejection (as applicable).

The FY24 New Project Scoring Rubric is also attached and provides an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.

As noted in the CoC's email below, applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Please let us know if you have any questions related to this information. We thank you for your time and dedication to serving Delaware's most vulnerable populations and for your partnership with the Delaware CoC.

Sincerely,
Christy Rubenstein, DMA, CoC Consultants to the DE CoC

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Christy Rubenstein, Senior Associate

DMA - Diana T. Myers & Associates, Inc.

Pronouns: she/her/hers

e: christy@dma-housing.com

p: 215-277-7830

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YWCA Delaware Inc.

100 W. 10th Street
Suite 515
Wilmington, DE 19801



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Lisa Forever,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects, for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **New Project submitted for consideration as the CoC's DV Bonus SSO-CE project has been rejected and was not ranked** or included on the FY24 DE-500 Priority Listing for submission to HUD. The final project score and the reasoning for rejection are included below.

- **New: YWCA Delaware Women's Elevation Center**
 - Final Score: 61.72% (19.75 points earned out of 32 points possible)
 - Amount requested/rejected: \$379,902.00
 - Reasons for Rejection: Only one SSO-CE project can be submitted for DV Bonus funding according to the FY2024-FY2025 CoC Program Competition NOFO. The CoC received three DV Bonus SSO-CE applications and chose the highest scoring application for submission.

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Sincerely,

Christy Rubenstein, Senior Associate, DMA, CoC Consultants to the DE CoC
Sue Ryan, DE CoC Funding Committee Chair

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Notification of Projects Accepted

- FY24 Project Selection/Priority List Release Email Notices & Acceptance Letters
 - *Child Inc (pgs.2-3)*
 - *Conexio Care Inc. (pgs.4-5)*
 - *Family Promise Northern NCC (pgs.6-7)*
 - *Family Promise Southern DE (pgs.8-9)*
 - *Housing Alliance DE (pgs.10-11)*
 - *Ministry of Caring (pgs.12-13)*
 - *New Castle County (pgs.14-15)*
 - *People's Place 2 (pgs.16-17)*
 - *Springboard Collaborative (pgs.18-19)*
 - *West End Neighborhood House (pgs.20-21)*
 - *YMCA of DE (pgs.22-23)*
 - *YWCA of DE (pgs.24-24)*

Please note that the second page of each email notification has been removed from the attachment to meet e-snaps file size limits

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Child Inc

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Lori Sitler <LSitler@childinc.com>; Jennifer Rollins <jenniferrollins@childinc.com>; Diedra Harper <dharper@childinc.com>; Debra Fletcher <debrafletcher@childinc.com>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 4 attachments (581 KB)

FY24_SelectionLetter_CHLD_Accept_Final.pdf; FY24_DE500_ScrCrd_DE0060_DVRRH_CHILD.pdf;
FY24_DE500_NP_ScoreCard_CHLD_DVRRH_Exp.pdf; FY24_DE500_PriorityList_NCBAApproved_9.12.24.pdf;

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CHILD Inc.
507 Philadelphia Pike
Wilmington, DE 19809



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Lori Sitler,

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The following **Renewal Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the full Annual Renewal Amount (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0060 DV RRH – Funding Amount (\$491,364)– Final Score (88.67) – Rank (1)**

The following **New Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the approved funding amount below.

- **DE0060 DV RRH Expansion – Funding Amount (\$156,476) – Final Score (85.36) – Rank (32)**

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Conexio

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Kristine Felts <kfelts@conexiocare.org>; Bethany Adams <badams@conexiocare.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 10 attachments (1 MB)

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Conexio Care, Inc.
590 Naamans Road
Claymont, DE 19703



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Kristi Felts,

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- **DE0013 Next Step – Funding Amount (\$319,200) – Score (88.08) – Rank (2)**
- **DE0005 East Access – Funding Amount (\$1,048,274) – Score (88.00) – Rank (3)**
- **DE0001 Judy's House – Funding Amount (\$222,187) – Score (84.58) – Rank (4)**
- **DE0014 Permanent Housing for 20 – Funding Amount (\$444,737) – Score (83.58) – Rank (5)**
- **DE0050 Positive Progress – Funding Amount (\$343,470) – Score (82.42) – Rank (6)**
- **DE0023 New Century – Funding Amount (\$1,530,812) – Score (82.33) – Rank (7)**
- **DE0024 Next Step 3 – Funding Amount (\$421,231) – Score (81.33) – Rank (8)**
- **DE0047 New Hope 2 – Funding Amount (\$1,092,505) – Score (79.67) – Rank (9)**

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Family Promise NNCC

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Tyler Shade <tyler@familypromisede.org>; Blaine Breeding <blaine@familypromisede.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 5 attachments (717 KB)

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Family Promise of Northern New Castle County
2104 St. James Church Road
Wilmington, DE 19808



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Tyler Shade,

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- **DE0055 Hospitality Center 1 – Funding Amount (\$212,712) – Score (76.33) – Rank (12)**
- **DE0070 Hospitality Center 2 – Funding Amount (\$259,917) – Score (72.33) – Rank (14)**
- **DE0062 Pathway to Housing – Funding Amount (\$357,570) – Score (66.58) – Rank (23)**

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Family Promise SDE

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To carolyn.kelly@familypromisesouthernde.org <carolyn.kelly@familypromisesouthernde.org>; Dale Smith <dale.smith@familypromisesouthernde.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 2 attachments (307 KB)

FY24_SelectionLetter_FPSDE_Accept.Reject_Final.pdf; FY24_DE500_PriorityList_NCBAApproved_9.12.24.pdf;

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Family Promise of Southern Delaware
133 Kings Highway
Lewes, DE 19958



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Carolyn Kelly,

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- **DE0080 FPSDE RRH – Funding Amount (\$254,557) – Not Scored (First-Time Renewal) – Rank (20)**

The following **New Project has been rejected and was not ranked** or included on the FY24 DE-500 Priority List for submission to HUD. The final project score and the reason for rejection are included below.

- **TH/RRH – Not Scored** – Rejected due to not meeting threshold for required bed/unit ratio and budget for project type eligibility.

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliancecde.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "RS", is located above the name of the Executive Director.

Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Housing Alliance Delaware

From Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 5:40 PM

To Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>

Cc Sue Ryan <sryan@dcadv.org>

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Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

Attached to this notification:

- **Selection Letter**
 - Official notification of project acceptance, rejection, and/or reallocation for all new/renewal applications submitted per agency. Letters include each project's final score, approved funding amount and rank (as applicable), and/or reason for reallocation/rejection (as applicable).
- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
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- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
 - The approved FY24 DE-500 Priority List has also been publicly posted to the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

e-snaps Application Next Steps:

Housing Alliance Delaware, Inc.
100 W. 10th Street
Suite 611
Wilmington, DE 19801



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Rachel Stucker,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects, for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Projects have been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at their full Annual Renewal Amount(s) (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0025 - Delaware HMIS (CMIS) – Funding Amount: \$156,900 – Final Score: 93.5 – Rank: 21**
- **DE0034 - Centralized Intake DE – Funding Amount: \$321,888 – Final Score: 81.8 – Rank: 22**

The following **New Project(s) have been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the approved funding amounts below.

- **Centralized Intake DV – Funding Amount: \$304,310 – Final Score: 89.8 – Rank: 33**
 - The DE CoC Funding Committee requests that HAD's DV Bonus SSO-CE new project application include People's Place Inc and Child Inc as subrecipients. HAD has agreed to this request, as have People's Place Inc and Child Inc. The approved amount reflects the inclusion of these subrecipients.

If you have any questions related to these project applications, please contact Christy Rubenstein (christy@dma-housing.com), DE CoC Consultant from DMA, and Sue Ryan (sryan@dcadv.org), DE CoC Funding Committee Chair. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in Delaware.

Sincerely,

Christy Rubenstein, Senior Associate, DMA, CoC Consultants to the DE CoC
Sue Ryan, DE CoC Funding Committee Chair

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Ministry of Caring

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Eugene Halus <EHalus@ministryofcaring.org>; Carol Carr <CCarr@ministryofcaring.org>; Sarah Schultz <sschultz@ministryofcaring.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 6 attachments (904 KB)

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Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

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- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
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- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
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e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **Renewal Projects**
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Ministry of Caring
115 East 14th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Eugene Halus,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Projects have been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at their full Annual Renewal Amount(s) (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0026 Bethany House 2 – Funding Amount (\$49,386)– Score (78.82) – Rank (10)**
- **DE0059 House of Joseph Residence – Funding Amount (\$81,616)– Score (77.67) – Rank (11)**
- **DE0002 Bethany House 1 – Funding Amount (\$59,459)– Score (73.20) – Rank (13)**
- **DE0037 Nazareth House – Funding Amount (\$186,203)– Score (68.67) – Rank (16)**

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliancede.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - New Castle County

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Carrie Casey (Carrie.Casey@newcastlede.gov) <Carrie.Casey@newcastlede.gov>; Waters, Nicole <Nicole.Waters@newcastlede.gov>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

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Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

Attached to this notification:

- **Selection Letter**
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- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
 - Renewal Project Score Cards include all performance metrics and benchmarks in addition to each project's maximum points available, total points received, final score, and outcomes in comparison to all other renewal projects. (NA for First & Second-Time Renewals)
- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
 - The approved FY24 DE-500 Priority List has also been publicly posted to the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

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e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **Renewal Projects**
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New Castle County
87 Reads Way
New Castle, DE 19720



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Carrie Casey,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects, totaling \$11,278,546, for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the full Annual Renewal Amount (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0075 Hope Center PSH – Funding Amount (\$100,000) – Not Scored (First-Time Renewal) – Rank (19)**

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliance.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - People's Place II

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Mamie Charest (mcharest@peoplesplace2.com) <mcharest@peoplesplace2.com>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

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Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

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- **Selection Letter**
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- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
 - New Project Scoring Rubrics provide an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.
- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
 - The approved FY24 DE-500 Priority List has also been publicly posted to the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **New Projects**
 - The CoC & DMA are hosting a **mandatory** New Project e-snaps application training on **Monday, 9/23/24, from 2:00pm-3:30pm**. Selected new project applicants must have at least 1 agency representative in attendance. Access the meeting [here](#).
 - The **deadline to complete New Project e-snaps application drafts** for CoC review is **4:00pm on Friday, 9/27/2024**. Below are the next steps to complete your application in e-snaps for review:

People's Place II, Inc.
1129 Airport Road
Milford, DE 19963



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Mamie Charest,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **New Projects have been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the approved funding amounts below.

- **People's Place PSH – Funding Amount (\$99,258) – Score (95.38) – Rank (26)**
- **People's Place THRRH – Funding Amount (\$327,788) – Score (94.81) Rank (27)**

You will receive the selection notice for your DV-Bonus SSO-CE new project application from Dianna T. Myers & Associates.

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliancede.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - Springboard Collaborative

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Judson Malone <Judson@the-springboard.org>; Kim Brockenbrough <kimbrockenbrough@icloud.com>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

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Good afternoon all,

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- **Selection Letter**
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- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
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e-snaps Application Next Steps:

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 - The **deadline** to complete New Project **e-snaps application drafts** for CoC review is **4:00pm on Friday, 9/27/2024**. Below are the next steps to complete your application in e-snaps for

The Springboard Collaborative Inc.
112 S French St
Wilmington DE, 19801



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Judson Malone,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **New Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the approved funding amount below.

- **Springboard TH-RRH – Funding Amount (\$305,291) – Final Score (71.11) – Rank (31)**

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliance.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - West End Neighborhood House

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Paul Calistro <pcalistro@westendnh.org>; Stacy Shamburger <sshamburger@lifelinesprogram.org>; Greg Munson <gmunson@westendnh.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

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Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

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e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **Renewal Projects**

West End Neighborhood House, Inc
710 N Lincoln St
Wilmington, DE 19805



Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Stacy Shamburger,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Projects have been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at their full Annual Renewal Amount(s) (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0068 LifeLines 3 – Funding Amount (\$281,322) – Final Score (68.00) – Rank (17)**
- **DE0010 LifeLines 2 – Funding Amount (\$234,021) – Final Score (65.58) – Rank (24)**

The following **New Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the approved funding amount below.

- **LifeLines South – Funding Amount (\$127,691) – Final Score (79.15) – Rank (28)**

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - YMCA

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Waters, Nicole <Nicole.Waters@newcastlede.gov>; Stephanie Vonnahme <svonnahme@ymcade.org>; Jimia Redden <jredden@ymcade.org>; Wallace, Thomas <twallace@ymcade.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

 2 attachments (307 KB)

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Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

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e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **Renewal Projects**
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Young Men's Christian Association of Delaware
501 West 11th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801



FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Nicole Freedman,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The Non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the full Annual Renewal Amount(s) (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0076 Central YMCA Housing – Funding Amount (\$387,197) – Not Scored (Second-Time Renewal) – Rank (18)**

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

[CoC Funding] FY24 DE CoC Project Selection & Priority List Release Notice - YWCA

From Erin Gallaher <egallaher@housingallianceDE.org>

Date Fri 2024-09-20 10:44 AM

To Lisa Forever <lforever@ywcade.org>; Melissa Gonville <mgonville@ywcade.org>; Felisha Lawrence <flawrence@ywcade.org>; Candice Buchanan <CBuchanan@ywcade.org>

Cc Rachel Stucker <rstucker@housingallianceDE.org>; Jessica Higby <jhigby@housingallianceDE.org>; Christy Rubenstein <christy@dma-housing.com>

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Good afternoon all,

Thank you for participating in the FY24 DE CoC Application process. **This email serves as official notice of the FY24 DE CoC Priority List release and your FY24 project application(s) score, selection, and ranking status.**

Attached to this notification:

- **Selection Letter**
 - Official notification of project acceptance, rejection, and/or reallocation for all new/renewal applications submitted per agency. Letters include each project's final score, approved funding amount and rank (as applicable), and/or reason for reallocation/rejection (as applicable).
- **FY24 Project Score Card(s)**
 - Renewal Project Score Cards include all performance metrics and benchmarks in addition to each project's maximum points available, total points received, final score, and outcomes in comparison to all other renewal projects.
 - New Project Scoring Rubrics provide an overview of the total points available and the average total points received for each scored section, in addition to the project's final score.
- **FY24 DE-500 Priority List**
 - The approved FY24 DE-500 Priority List has also been publicly posted to the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

Applicants have the right to submit appeals per the FY24 DE CoC Funding Policies. Please review the appeals policy carefully to ensure an accurate understanding of the appeals process. The FY24 Funding Policies and Appeals Form are available on the [DE CoC Funding Page](#).

e-snaps Application Next Steps:

- **Renewal Projects**
 - Renewal e-snaps drafts are due to the CoC for review by 4:00pm today. On Monday, 9/23/24, you will be notified if your renewal applications are ready for submission or if

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Notice of FY24 DE CoC Project Application Selection, Rejection, Reallocation, Score, and Rank

Lisa Forever,

Thank you for submitting one or more project applications to the Delaware Continuum of Care (DE CoC) under the [FY24 Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\) Continuum of Care \(CoC\) funding competition](#). The DE CoC received 37 applications and has accepted/ranked 33 projects for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE-500 Priority List, totaling \$11,278,546. Project applications were reviewed, scored, and ranked by the CoC Funding Committee during the weeks of 7/29/24, 8/26/24, and 9/4/24. The non-conflicted CoC Board reviewed and approved the Funding Committee's recommended ranking on 9/12/24.

The following **Renewal Project(s) have been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at their full Annual Renewal Amount(s) (ARA), as indicated on the DE CoC's final [2024 Grant\(s\) Inventory Worksheet \(GIW\)](#).

- **DE0054 YWCA RRH – Funding Amount (\$231,290) – Final Score (71.42) – Rank (15)**
- **DE0069 SCHE Unit – Funding Amount (\$235,661) – Final Score (62.08) – Rank (25)**
- **DE0007 Home Life Management Center 2 – Funding Amount (\$330,235) – Final Score (60.17) Rank (29)**

The following **New Project has been accepted and ranked** for submission to HUD through the FY24 DE CoC Priority List at the approved funding amount below.

- **Eva Bowles – Funding Amount (\$299,018) – Final Score (92.16) – Rank (30)**

You will receive the selection notice for your DV-Bonus SSO-CE new project application from Dianna T. Myers & Associates.

If you have any questions, please contact Erin Gallaher, Associate Director, at egallaher@housingalliance.org. Thank you for your participation in the Delaware Continuum of Care and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness in our state.

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Rachel Stucker, Executive Director
Housing Alliance Delaware, DE CoC Collaborative Applicant

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Local Competition Selection Results

- FY24 DE-500 Priority Listing (local)

FY24 Delaware Continuum of Care Project Priority Listing



All homeless assistance projects included in the Delaware CoC’s Priority Listing are being recommended to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding under the FY24 Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity. HUD determines the amount of funding that the DE CoC is eligible to apply for, and how much funding must be placed in Tier 1 and Tier 2. In addition, the DE CoC developed and followed locally approved funding policies, which can be found on the DE CoC Funding Page linked below.

About the Priority Listing:

Tier 1 & Tier 2:	HUD requires that all CoCs rank their projects in order of priority in two tiers. Projects in Tier 1 are considered safe to be funded, while projects in Tier 2 compete for funding nationally.
Project Review & Selection:	The CoC Funding committee is a non-conflicted group of volunteers appointed annually by non-conflicted CoC Board. The committee reviewed existing (renewal) projects on a variety of factors, including compliance, performance, and outcomes like cost effectiveness. The committee also reviewed new applications for funding. The committee considers community needs, gaps across the CoC, and the needs/priorities/goals of the Delaware CoC, HUD’s policy priorities, individual project performance, funding threshold criteria, and compliance when making project ranking and funding decisions.
Project Final Score:	The score that a renewal project receives is based on a review of project-level data, project-level performance outcomes, compliance with HUD/CoC requirements, the program's policies and procedures, and other criteria as outlined in the renewal project scoring tool. The score that a new project receives is based on the extent to which the new project meets community need, implementation viability, applicant experience, prior applicant performance, and other criteria as outlined in the new project application and scoring rubric.
Project Ranking:	The project ranking is required by HUD. A number of factors are used by the CoC Funding committee and CoC Board to determine the final project ranking, including: project performance, project compliance with a variety of funding requirements (local and federal), project score, the extent to which a project addresses an unmet community need, the cost effectiveness of the project, the extent to which the project is helping the local CoC meets its goals to quickly re-house and provide stable housing for households experiencing homelessness, the extent to which the project meets HUD's CoC funding and policy priorities, and the extent to which the project has a positive or negative impact on the performance of our CoC.

More information about the CoC funding process, including the FY24 CoC funding policies, renewal project scoring tool, new project scoring rubric, etc. can be found on the DE CoC Funding webpage:

<https://www.housingalliancede.org/coc-funding>

Tier	Rank	Pin	Provider Name	Project Name	Project Type	Applicant Type	Score	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocated Funds	Status	Cumulative Amount
1	1	DE0060	Child Inc.	DV Rapid Re-Housing	RRH	Renewal	88.67	\$491,364	\$0	Accepted	\$491,364
	2	DE0013	Conexio Care	Next Step	SSPSH	Renewal	88.08	\$319,200	\$0	Accepted	\$810,564
	3	DE0005	Conexio Care	Easy Access	SSPSH	Renewal	88.00	\$1,048,274	\$0	Accepted	\$1,858,838
	4	DE0001	Conexio Care	Judy's House	SBPSH	Renewal	84.58	\$222,187	\$0	Accepted	\$2,081,025
	5	DE0014	Conexio Care	Permanent Housing for 20	SSPSH	Renewal	83.58	\$444,737	\$0	Accepted	\$2,525,762
	6	DE0050	Conexio Care	Positive Progress	SSPSH	Renewal	82.42	\$343,470	\$0	Accepted	\$2,869,232
	7	DE0023	Conexio Care	New Century	SSPSH	Renewal	82.33	\$1,530,812	\$0	Accepted	\$4,400,044
	8	DE0024	Conexio Care	Next Step 3	SSPSH	Renewal	81.33	\$421,231	\$0	Accepted	\$4,821,275
	9	DE0047	Conexio Care	New Hope 2	SSPSH	Renewal	79.67	\$1,092,505	\$0	Accepted	\$5,913,780
	10	DE0026	Ministry of Caring	Bethany House 2	SBPSH	Renewal	78.82	\$49,386	\$0	Accepted	\$5,963,166
	11	DE0059	Ministry of Caring	House of Joseph Residence	SBPSH	Renewal	77.67	\$81,616	\$0	Accepted	\$6,044,782
	12	DE0055	Family Promise NNCC	Hospitality Center 1	THRRH	Renewal	76.33	\$217,712	\$0	Accepted	\$6,262,494
	13	DE0002	Ministry of Caring	Bethany House 1	SBPSH	Renewal	73.20	\$59,459	\$0	Accepted	\$6,321,953
	14	DE0070	Family Promise NNCC	Hospitality Center 2	THRRH	Renewal	72.33	\$259,917	\$0	Accepted	\$6,581,870
	15	DE0054	YWCA Delaware	YWCA Rapid Re-Housing	RRH	Renewal	71.42	\$231,290	\$0	Accepted	\$6,813,160
	16	DE0037	Ministry of Caring	Nazareth Permanent Housing	SBPSH	Renewal	68.67	\$186,203	\$0	Accepted	\$6,999,363
	17	DE0068	West End	LifeLines 3	SBPSH	Renewal	68.00	\$281,322	\$0	Accepted	\$7,280,685
	18	DE0076	YMCA of DE	Central YMCA Housing	SBPSH	Renewal (STR)	Not Scored	\$387,197	\$0	Accepted	\$7,667,882
	19	DE0075	New Castle County	Hope Center PSH	SBPSH	Renewal (FTR)	Not Scored	\$100,000	\$0	Accepted	\$7,767,882
	20	DE0080	Family Promise SDE	FPSDE RRH	RRH	Renewal (FTR)	Not Scored	\$254,557	\$0	Accepted	\$8,022,439
	21	DE0025	Housing Alliance DE	Delaware HMIS (CMIS)	HMIS	Renewal	93.50	\$156,900	\$0	Accepted	\$8,179,339
	22	DE0034	Housing Alliance DE	Centralized Intake DE	SSO-CE	Renewal	81.80	\$321,888	\$0	Accepted	\$8,501,227
	2	23	DE0062	Family Promise NNCC	Pathway to Housing	RRH	Renewal	66.58	\$191,616	\$0	Accepted
		DE0062	Family Promise NNCC	Pathway to Housing	RRH	Renewal	66.58	\$165,954	\$0	Accepted	\$8,858,797
24		DE0010	West End	LifeLines 2	SBPSH	Renewal	65.58	\$234,021	\$0	Accepted	\$9,092,818
25		DE0069	YWCA Delaware	SCHE Unit (DV)	THRRH	Renewal	62.08	\$235,661	\$0	Accepted	\$9,328,479
26		NA	People's Place 2	People's Place PSH	SBPSH	New	95.38	\$99,258	\$0	Accepted	\$9,427,737
27		NA	People's Place 2	People's Place TH-RRH	THRRH	New	94.81	\$327,788	\$0	Accepted	\$9,755,525
28		NA	West End	LifeLines South	SBPSH	New	79.15	\$127,691	\$0	Accepted	\$9,883,216
29		DE0007	YWCA Delaware	Home Life Mngmt. Center 2	TH	Renewal	60.17	\$330,235	\$0	Accepted	\$10,213,451
30		NA	YWCA Delaware	Eva Bowles PSH	SBPSH	New	92.16	\$299,018	\$0	Accepted	\$10,512,469
31		NA	Springboard Collab.	Springboard TH-RRH	THRRH	New	71.11	\$305,291	\$0	Accepted	\$10,817,760
32		NA	Child Inc.	DV RRH Expansion	RRH	New (DV Bonus)	85.36	\$156,476	\$0	Accepted	\$10,974,236
33	NA	Housing Alliance DE	Centralized Intake DV	SSO-CE	New (DV Bonus)	89.80	\$304,310	\$0	Accepted	\$11,278,546	
NA	NR	NA	Housing Alliance DE	FY24 CoC Planning Grant	PLAN	New	Not Scored	\$482,936	\$0	Accepted	\$11,761,482

Tier	Rank	Pin	Provider Name	Project Name	Project Type	Applicant Type	Score	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocated Funds	Status	Cumulative Amount
NA	NR	NA	Survivor Ventures	RRH for Trafficking Survivors	RRH	New	87.29	\$231,130	\$0	Rejected	NA
NA	NR	NA	Family Promise SDE	Transitions to Housing	THRRH	New	<i>Not Scored</i>	\$112,176	\$0	Rejected	NA
NA	NR	NA	People's Place 2	DV Coordinated Entry	SSO-CE	New (DV Bonus)	75.00	\$115,911	\$0	Rejected	NA
NA	NR	NA	YWCA Delaware	Women's Elevation Center	SSO-CE	New (DV Bonus)	61.70	\$379,902	\$0	Rejected	NA

Provider	Project Name	Tier 2 & Rejection Factors
Family Promise NNCC	Pathway to Housing	Low renewal score
West End	LifeLines 2	Low renewal score
YWCA Delaware	SCHE Unit (DV)	Low renewal score
People's Place 2	People's Place PSH	New project, fills high priority CoC need/gap, highest new project score
People's Place 2	People's Place TH-RRH	New project, fills high priority CoC need/gap
West End	LifeLines South	New project, fills high priority CoC need/gap
YWCA Delaware	Home Life Mngmt. Center 2	Lowest renewal project score
YWCA Delaware	Eva Bowles PSH	New project
Springboard Collab.	Springboard TH-RRH	New project, lowest new project score
Child Inc.	DV RRH Expansion	DV-bonus application
Housing Alliance DE	Centralized Intake DV	DV-bonus application
Survivor Ventures	RRH for Trafficking Survivors	Lower priority CoC need/gap compared to all other new/renewal projects
Family Promise Southern DE	Transitions to Housing	Did not meet threshold for required bed/unit ratio and budget for project type eligibility
People's Place 2	DV Coordinated Entry	Low SSO-CE DV-bonus score, only one SSO-CE DV-bonus project can be selected
YWCA Delaware	Women's Elevation Center	Low SSO-CE DV-bonus score, only one SSO-CE DV-bonus project can be selected

FY24 DE-500 Funding Request Summary	
Annual Renewal Demand (ARD):	\$9,658,714
Preliminary Pro Rata Need (PPRN):	\$7,091,389
Final Pro Rata Need (FPRN):	\$9,658,714
Tier 1 Amount (90% ARD):	\$8,692,843
Tier 2 Amount (Available):	\$3,188,625
10% ARD:	\$965,871
CoC Bonus (12% FPRN):	\$1,159,046
DV Bonus (15% PPRN)	\$1,063,708
Tier 1 + Tier 2 (Available):	\$11,881,468
Planning Grant (5% FPRN):	\$482,936
Tier 1 + Tier 2 (Requested):	\$11,278,546
Total Funding Requested:	\$11,761,482

Key	
SSPSH	Scattered-site Permanent Supportive Housing
SBPSH	Site-based Permanent Supportive Housing
RRH	Rapid Re-Housing
TH-RRH	Joint Component Transitional Rapid Re-Housing
TH	Transitional Housing
SSO-CE	Supportive Services Only - Coordinated Entry
HMIS	Homeless Management Information System
PLAN	Continuum of Care Planning <i>(Collaborative Applicant Only)</i>
FTR	First-Time Renewal <i>(Not Scored & Tier 1 Placement Required)</i>
STR	Second-Time Renewal <i>(Scoring & Tier 1 Placement Optional)</i>
NR	Not Ranked <i>(CoC Planning & Rejected Projects Only)</i>
NA	Not Available

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2024 HDX COMPETITION REPORT

2024 HDX Competition Report

This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into HDX 1.0 and HDX 2.0 for your use as part of the 2024 Competition.

To Print this Workbook:

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This workbook attempts to maximize accessibility, navigability, printability, and ease of use. Merged cells have been avoided. All tables and text boxes have been given names. Extraneous rows and columns outside printed ranges have been hidden. Formulas may include references to hidden rows and columns or data tables. For ease of use, these referenced sources have been hidden but can be unhidden by any user at any time. Raw data sources contained in this workbook are named according to the module and fiscal year from which they originate - e.g. "HIC_2024" is the Housing Inventory Count raw data from Fiscal Year 2024.

For Questions:

If you have questions, please reach out to HUD via the "Ask a Question" page, <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/> and choose "HDX" as the topic.

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HDX Data Submission Participation Information

Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation	Met Module Deadline*	Data From	Data Collection Period in HDX 2.0
2023 LSA	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).	November 2023 to January of 2024
2023 SPM	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).**	February 2024 to March 2024
2024 HIC	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024
2024 PIT	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024

1) FY = Fiscal Year

2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.

2) **"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY23 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY 2022 (10/1/21 - 9/30/22) were also accepted during the data collection period, but these previous year's submissions are voluntarily and are not required.

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LSA Usability Status 2023

Category	EST AO	EST AC	EST CO	RRH AO	RRH AC	RRH CO	PSH AO	PSH AC	PSH CO
Fully Usable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Partially Usable			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
Not Usable							<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

EST

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	1,853	2,724	2,874
AO	960	1,138	1,121
AC	856	1,551	1,741
CO	8	9	14

RRH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	1,653	1,479	1,595
AO	355	280	270
AC	1,284	1,204	1,329
CO	0	0	0

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PSH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	671	907	896
AO	430	675	677
AC	241	232	219
CO	0	0	0

1) Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing;

PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children

2) Because people have multiple stays in shelter over the course of a year and stay in different household configurations, a single person can be counted in more than one household type.

Therefore, the sum of the number of people by household type may be greater than the unique count of people.

3) Total Sheltered count only includes those served in HMIS participating projects reported by your CoC.

4) For CoCs that experienced mergers during any of these reporting periods, historical data will include only the original CoCs.

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Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.

Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	2,396	78.7	51.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	2,739	107.2	63.0

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b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

This measure includes data from each client's Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added to the client's entry date, effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	2,971	305.1	159.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	3,237	310.1	168.0

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Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

Metric	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
	Count	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns ⁴	Count	% of Returns ⁶	Count	% of Returns ⁸
Exit was from SO	1	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from ES	237	5	2.1%	23	9.7%	12	5.1%	40	16.9%
Exit was from TH	159	4	2.5%	2	1.3%	6	3.8%	12	7.6%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from PH	539	7	1.3%	18	3.3%	36	6.7%	61	11.3%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	936	16	1.7%	43	4.6%	54	5.8%	113	12.1%

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Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	2,796
Emergency Shelter Total	2,452
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	495

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Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	372
Number of adults with increased earned income	11
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	3.0%

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Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	372
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	107
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	28.8%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	372
Number of adults with increased total income	115
Percentage of adults who increased total income	30.9%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	284
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	31
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	10.9%

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Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	284
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	40
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	14.1%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	284
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	62
Percentage of adults who increased total income	21.8%

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Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	2,409
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	452
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	1,957

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Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	2,903
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	622
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	2,281

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Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD's Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	322
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	2
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	22
% Successful exits	7.5%

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Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	2,228
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,066
% Successful exits	47.9%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	838
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	826
% Successful exits/retention	98.6%

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System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	2,453	495	941	1,657	202
Total Leavers (HMIS)	2,028	332	168	911	178
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	173	19	3	29	129
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	8.5%	5.7%	1.8%	3.2%	72.5%

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Notes For Each SPM Measure

Note: Cells may need to be resized to accomodate notes with lots of text.

Measure	Notes
Measure 1	No notes.
Measure 2	No notes.
Measure 3	No notes.
Measure 4	No notes.
Measure 5	No notes.
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.
Measure 7	No notes.
Data Quality	No notes.

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For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds
ES	849	587	782	0	782	75.1%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	317	263	317	0	317	83.0%
RRH	295	246	246	0	246	100.0%
PSH	728	728	728	0	728	100.0%
OPH	311	33	311	278	33	100.0%
Total	2,500	1,857	2,384	278	2,106	88.2%

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For HIC conducted in January/I

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster ^{**}	Adjusted Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds
ES	849	67	67	0	67	100.00%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	317	0	0	0	0	NA
RRH	295	49	49	0	49	100.00%
PSH	728	0	0	0	0	NA
OPH	311	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	2,500	116	116	0	116	100.00%

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For HIC conducted in January/I

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	849	654	849	77.03%
SH	0	0	0	NA
TH	317	263	317	82.97%
RRH	295	295	295	100.00%
PSH	728	728	728	100.00%
OPH	311	33	33	100.00%
Total	2,500	1,973	2,222	88.79%

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Rapid Re-housing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

Metric	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
RRH beds available to serve all pops. on the HIC	169	290	300	226	295

1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher

2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

4) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.

5) In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").

6) In the HIC, "Current" beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

7) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

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Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
1/24/2024	Not Applicable

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	606	739	1,342	2,002	827	888
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	220	276	237	213	220	232
Total Sheltered Count	826	1,015	1,579	2,215	1,047	1,120
Total Unsheltered Count	95	150	0	154	198	238
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	921	1,165	1,579	2,369	1,245	1,358

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 1.0 and 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count type was either sheltered only or partial unsheltered count.

2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

3) In 2021, for CoCs that conducted a "Sheltered and partial unsheltered count", only aggregate and not demographic data were

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collected.

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Housing Leveraging Commitment

- YWCA EVA Bowles PSH – DE Affordable Housing Coalition
MOU



NON-BINDING MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN

**DELAWARE AFFORDABLE HOUSING GROUP, INC. a DELAWARE NON-PROFIT AFFILIATE OF THE
WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY,**

AND

YWCA DELAWARE INC, A DELAWARE NON-PROFIT CORPORATION.

This Memorandum of Understanding (the “MOU”) is entered into on this __1st__ day of _October_, 2024 (the “Effective Date”), by and between Delaware Affordable Housing Group, Inc., a Delaware non-profit affiliate of the Wilmington Housing Authority, located at 400 N Walnut Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, (“DAHG”) and the YWCA Delaware Inc, a Delaware non-profit corporation, located at 709 North Madison Street Wilmington, DE 19801 (“YWCA Delaware Inc” and, collectively with DAHG, the “Parties”).

A. Purpose:

The purpose of this MOU is to establish the preliminary framework of an agreement between DAHG and YWCA Delaware (“the Agreement”) for 12 family residential housing units for YWCA Permanent Supportive Housing Project participants in New Castle and Kent Counties in the State of Delaware. This Agreement shall be governed by the forthcoming lease of the Property, whereby YWCA Delaware shall lease the individual Property from DAHG (the “Lease”). The development, renovation, and maintenance of the Property will be handled by DAHG.

B. DAHG Responsibilities and Contributions:

DAHG shall contribute the property for habitation, ensuring building maintenance and groundskeeping in accordance with Housing Quality Standards, city and county code. DAHG shall be responsible for the development, renovation, and maintenance of the units. DAHG will communicate with the YWCA Delaware regarding unit locations, availability, and make ready schedule. The units can be in, but are not limited to, both New Castle and Kent Counties in the State of Delaware.

C. YWCA Delaware Responsibilities and Contributions:

YWCA Delaware shall maintain responsibility for leasing to program participants, house management and supportive services for program participants who will reside in the units. YWCA Delaware is responsible for making rental payments for 9 units at fair market rent rates, with unit locations including, but not limited to, New Castle and Kent Counties in the State of Delaware.



D. Project Details:

Below is the breakdown of the Housing Commitment for 12 scattered-site units whose administrative address will be 100 W. 10th Street, Suite 515, Wilmington, DE 19801.

- **Name of Project:** "Eva Bowels PSH I"
- **Source of Commitment:** (Leased Units) from Delaware Affordable Housing Group, Inc.
- **Number of Units in this project:** 12 units
- **Number of Units with Project Leverage:** 3 units (25%)
- **Date Units will be available:** Units are currently not filled with program participants. Units will be available on, or before, January 1, 2026

**In Witness whereof, Delaware Affordable Housing Group and the YWCA Delaware Inc. have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed by its duly authorized officers or representatives as of the date first written above.

DELAWARE AFFORDABLE HOUSING GROUP

ray fitzgerald (signature)

By: Ray Fitzgerald

Title: President

Date: 10/6/24

YWCA Delaware

Melissa K. Gonville (signature)

By: Melissa K. Gonville

Title: Chief Executive Officer

Date: _____

[Signature Page to Non-Binding Memorandum of Understanding Between DAHG and YWCA Delaware]

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Healthcare Leveraging Commitment

- **MOU:** People's Place II Whatcoat PSH – People's Place II Counseling Center
- **Commitment Letter & MOU:** YWCA EVA Bowles PSH – Jewish Family Services



People's Place

Helping people find their path to growth and independence

People's Place Counseling Center & People's Place Whatcoat PSH Program

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

Memorandum of Understanding

Regarding Health Care Services

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU" or "Agreement") is entered into between People's Place Counseling Center and People's Place PSH Program on July 1, 2025. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a "party" and collectively as "Parties."

WHEREAS, People's Place Counseling Center, a nonprofit corporation, is a Healthcare organization providing mental health services in Dover/ Kent County/Delaware, and

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, People's Place Counseling Center and People's Place PSH work together to serve patients whom we believe may have chronic behavioral health issues for which the patient chooses to seek treatment. Such services will be offered to all project participants in the People's Place PSH proposed new project, named "People's Place PSH" (hereafter referred to as "the project"), to be submitted on the Delaware CoC's FY24 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve four households at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such services will be able to access them from People's Place Counseling Center.

WHEREAS, the parties desire to enter into an agreement that clearly identifies the roles and responsibilities of each party with respect to the development and implementation of an integrated health care services partnership.

TERM AND TERMINATION

The initial term of this MOU shall be from the start of the project's contract, estimated to be July 1, 2025 and will run for one year from the beginning of the project's contract term. Upon expiration of the initial term, this MOU shall be automatically renewed for successive one-year terms, each commencing on the first day following the date on which the preceding initial term or renewal term shall have expired. Each party reserves the right not to elect to renew the MOU.

Notwithstanding any provisions in this MOU, either party may terminate this MOU, with or without cause and with or without providing reasons for termination, upon giving the other Party thirty (30) days' prior written notice.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities of People's Place Counseling Center:

Commit to providing \$24,960 in services to the eight participants enrolled in "People's Place PSH" project.

As part of our commitment to this partnership, People's Place Counseling Center will provide the following support:

1. **Individual & Family Counseling:** The Counseling Center is a separate, stand-alone program of People's Place, that provides individual and family counseling to youth and adults throughout Kent and Sussex Counties. Whatcoat Social Services has entered into a contract with the Counseling Center in order for the Counseling Center to provide a licensed behavioral health therapist to the program on an as needed basis. This partnership is funded through existing Grant-in-Aid allocations ensuring sustainable support for this initiative.

Case managers will identify participants who may benefit from behavioral health services during their initial assessments and ongoing interactions. They will proactively connect participants to the licensed therapist from the Counseling Center, aiming to address significant issues before they escalate into crises. These hours will be available for crisis-based interventions as well.

Value: Commitment includes 4 hours per week@ \$120/hour x 52 weeks = \$24,960.

Responsibilities of People's Place Whatcoat PSH of CoC:

- Case managers will identify participants who may benefit from behavioral health services during their initial assessments and ongoing interactions. They will proactively connect participants to the licensed therapist from the Counseling Center, aiming to address significant issues before they escalate into crises. These hours will be available for crisis-based interventions as well.
- Provide housing resources, such as housing location services, rental assistance, and access to TH or PSH units, to the participants of the PSH project.
- Assist program participants with accessing and utilizing appropriate healthcare resources.
- Housing stability often requires more than just financial assistance; case managers will connect participants with a range of supportive services. These include mental health services and substance use treatments among many other services.

Collectively both parties will:

- Use data to inform efforts for policy and system change to improve care and outcomes for vulnerable populations.
- Strengthen communication and coordination between the housing and healthcare systems to support integrated planning and care provisions.
- Ensure that associated programming offered under this MOU complies with its HUD CoC Program and fair housing requirements. Project eligibility for program participants in this project will be based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURES

The parties to this MOU, through their duly authorized representatives, have executed and certify that they have read, understood, and agree to the terms and conditions set forth herein.

People's Place Counseling Center

Signature: Beverly Lawson

Beverly Lawson, Associate Director

10/8/24

Date

People's Place II, Inc.

Signature: Mamie Charest

Mamie Charest, Executive Director

10/8/2024

Date



August 12, 2024

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Dear Ms. Gonville:

I am writing to express support for the YWCA Delaware's application for Permanent Supportive Housing - EVA BOWELS

We are proud to continue to partner with you and support of both our mission through collaborative efforts. Our two years of partnership have included identifying solutions to lowering barriers for those experiencing homelessness, empowering individuals, and families with financial literacy, and providing services and support for domestic violence/sexual assault survivors.

This proposed partnership would continue a two year placement of mental health providers supported through JFS' Fellowship Program. This is a program in which JFS is able to provide community-based support and therapy to fill gaps throughout our partnerships in the community.

More specifically, JFS would provide 16 hours of therapy on-site at the shelter through two full time Master Level Therapists weekly. We would provide individual counseling, group therapy (facilitated by both of the therapists at the same time) and staff support - both short term/crisis intervention and group support through our Help the Helper curriculum. Eligibility for services will be continue to be determined by YWCA staff and no referral for services will be denied by JFS staff.

Attached please find a more specific budget regarding these services. Thank you in advance for your consideration of this request. Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Renna Van Oot, JD, MSS, MLSP
Chief Executive Officer



YWCA and Jewish Family Services of Delaware

Proposed Project Budget 8/12/2024

Therapist (16hours / 80 hours)	120,000	20%	24,000
Supervisor	150,000	5%	<u>7,500</u>
Total Salary			31,500
Payroll Taxes and Benefits (25%)			<u>7,875</u>
Total Payroll and Benefits			39,375
Mileage			1,000
Program Supplies			<u>2,000</u>
Total Direct Expense			42,375
Indirect/Admin (20%)			8,475
Total Estimate			50,850

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

HEALTH CARE SERVICES PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN:

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

And

YWCA DELAWARE INC.

Date: October 1, 2024

WHEREAS This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) outlines the collaborative partnership between Jewish Family Services (JFS), and YWCA Delaware Inc. (YWCA) to provide mental health therapy services to participants at YWCA.

WHEREAS JFS, a nonprofit corporation, is a healthcare organization providing services in Wilmington, Delaware and via telehealth as applicable.

Purpose

In the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, both JFS and YWCA are committed to enhancing the well-being of participants whom they believe may have chronic physical health conditions, behavioral health issues and/or substance abuse issues for which the participant chooses to seek treatment.

This partnership aims to offer accessible and effective healthcare services to all project participants in YWCA's proposed new project, named "EVA BOWELS PSH 1" (the project), to be submitted on the Delaware CoC's FY24 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve 12 households at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such services will be able to access them from JFS.

Term and Termination

The initial term of this MOU shall be from the start of the project's contract, estimated to be January 1, 2026, and will run for one year from the beginning of the project's contract term.

Upon expiration of the initial term, this MOU shall be automatically renewed for the successive one-year period, each commencing on the first day following the date on which the preceding initial term or renewal term shall have expired.

Each party reserves the right not to elect to renew and either party may terminate this MOU with, or without, cause. Reason for termination is not required of either party, however, the terminating party must provide the other party with 30 days written notice prior to cessation of services.



Roles and Responsibilities

Jewish Family Services (JFS) agrees to:

1. Provide qualified mental health professionals to deliver therapy sessions to participants referred to by YWCA's case management staff.
2. Ensure that all services comply with applicable laws, ethical standards, and best practices in mental health care.
3. Offer a minimum of 16 hours of therapy sessions per month at YWCA's facility or via telehealth, as needed.
4. Enhance outreach capacity and resources to YWCA staff to facilitate referrals and support for participants.
5. Ensure participants can access the full range of assistance they need no matter what point they enter the system.
6. Maintain confidentiality and secure records of all therapy sessions, adhering to HIPAA regulations.
7. Coordinate data sharing with YWCA staff as necessary for program reporting and measuring project outcomes.

YWCA Delaware Inc. (YWCA) agrees to:

1. Identify and refer eligible project participants to JFS for mental health therapy.
2. Provide a suitable space for in-person therapy sessions.
3. Provide intensive case management services to participants enrolled in the project to assist in creating linkages to community support for the duration of their transition from homelessness into housing with regular follow-up and contact.
4. Provide SOAR and other mainstream benefit enrollment assistance strategies for participants as applicable
5. Support JFS in outreach efforts to ensure participants are aware of the available services through case management.
6. Facilitate communication between JFS and participants to ensure smooth coordination of services.
7. Assist in gathering feedback from participants to improve the program.




Evaluation and Review

Both parties will meet quarterly and use data to review the program's effectiveness. Both parties will discuss any challenges, make necessary adjustments, and strengthen coordination between the housing and healthcare systems to support integrated planning and care provisions. Both parties will ensure that associated programming offered under this MOU complies with HUD CoC Program and Fair Housing requirements.

Signatures

By signing below, both parties agree to the terms outlined in this Memorandum of Understanding.

Jewish Family Services

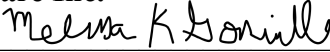
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Title: [Chief Executive Officer]

Date: 10/8/2024 | 4:24:45 PM EDT

YWCA Delaware Inc.

Signature:  _____

Name: [Melissa Gonville]

Title: [Chief Executive Officer]

Date: _____