

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 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 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 2023 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

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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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: PA-509 - Eastern Pennsylvania CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - Department of Community and Economic Development

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - Department of Commu

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, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	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	Yes
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)	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
7.	Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
8.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	No	No
9.	Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	Yes
10.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
11.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	No
12.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
13.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	Yes	No
14.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
15.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

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	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
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	Yes
28.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
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.	State Government	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Faith Based Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes

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 the geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, and persons with disabilities).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In advance of semi-annual CoC meetings, new members are invited to join the CoC via email & at regional meetings. Membership is frequently discussed during monthly regional meetings, as well as through CoC mailing list. CE regional managers are continually growing system capacity by engaging referral partners who are also brought into CoC through CE partnership & encouraged to become members. Membership is established via a membership form, available year-round on the CoC website's landing page and included in each CoC email. Upon registering as a member, individuals are connected to the CoC's Slack page & added to the CoC's email distribution list (Mailchimp).

2) All CoC content is posted to the CoC's website, which uses Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.1 to make content more accessible for people w/disabilities- including appropriate alternative text for images, fully functional site using keyboard alone, & compatibility with modern screen readers. Accessible materials (PDF) are available on the CoC website. The CoC also uses Slack & Mailchimp email service for communication, each of which provide accessible electronic formats. Zoom is used for all virtual meetings, which allows for closed captioning. Meetings are held in accessible buildings/locations & live-streamed and recorded. The CoC honors translation & accessibility requests as well.

3) The membership invitation sent by the CoC included language that the CoC specifically seeks to engage organizations serving culturally specific communities in the CoC. The CoC Board and regional leaders outreach to local organizations that serve culturally specific communities (including persons of color, LGBTQ+, persons with disabilities) to engage them in the work of the CoC.

-Jan. 2023- Bradbury-Sullivan LBGT Center & PA Trans Equity Project provided LGBTQ+ training.

-While the CoC's DEI Committee is still in the "building" stage, Committee members have begun participating in other Committees to weave DEI principles into all CoC efforts.

-Spring 2023- DEI Committee led a 3-session (required) DEI training series w/TAC. Each session included calls for CoC & DEI Committee membership. The DEI Committee's workplan includes identifying additional opportunities to advance racial equity and social justice goals across all CoC committees, which include the increasing diversity among the CoC's membership & leadership, including among people with lived experiences of homelessness.

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)

- 1) The CoC’s 5 regions & Committee structure are used to solicit input from a broad array of partners. CoC’s org structure includes Gov Board, 5 Regional Homeless Advisory Boards (RHABs), Committees & ad hoc groups. Each RHAB includes a diverse range of members, including veteran services, DV providers, local/ county gov, service providers, PHAs, people w/ lived experience, among others. RHAB meetings include opportunities for feedback on issues the CoC is working on. The co-chairs of each RHAB represent their region as members of the Board, which creates a two-way communication structure. CoC Committees, which submit reports to the Gov Board & often have Board members participating, are also forums for soliciting feedback. The CoC hosts regular trainings that are open to the full CoC membership, and uses these as a forum for discussion and feedback.
- 2) Meetings of the CoC, RHABs & Committees provide Board w/ monthly opportunities to gather & share info between CoC leaders & members. The CoC hosts two annual membership meetings, and events & trainings throughout the year, all virtually since COVID began. During the spring 2023 CoC meeting, for example, the CoC presented findings from the CoC gaps analysis, which reviewed demands for homeless assistance, compared with current resources. The CoC facilitated a discussion with participants around the needs they are seeing in their communities, to inform CoC planning/funding priorities.
- 3) CoC website follows Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.1. Accessible materials (PDF) are available on the CoC website, including meeting agendas and training materials. The CoC uses Slack, Mailchimp & CoC website for communication -each provide accessible electronic formats. Meetings in which solicitation for public input are made (CoC/RHAB meetings) are held in accessible locations & can also be live-streamed/recorded. The CoC honors translation & accessibility requests.
- 4) Board uses input to inform the CoC’s direction/operation, set priorities & ID training needs. Currently, a group of youth providers are meeting to advise the Board on youth homelessness & possible forthcoming applications for youth system navigations funding & future YHDP NOFO. When the Special NOFO was released in 2022, the Board surveyed CoC membership to determine level of interest in participating in the development of the required plan & to apply for SNOFO\$. This input led to a submission & award of nearly \$4M to address rural homelessness.

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)

- 1) The CoC issued a Notice of Intent (NOI) to the CoC on 5/30/23 to inform CoC members/partners that a formal RFP for new projects would be forthcoming. In the NOI, the CoC encouraged interested applicants to reach out for TA to discuss project design, eligible activities, etc. The CoC then issued two formal new project RFPs for the CoC Competition on 7/11/23 – one for CoC Bonus funding and one for DV Bonus funding. The RFPs were posted on the CoC's website, announced on the CoC's Slack page & emailed to CoC distribution list. CoC members/partners were encouraged to share the RFPs w/local agencies who may be interested. The RFP included language related to new project scoring thresholds: "Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding". The CoC hosted CoC NOFO Competition webinar on 7/26/23 which provided an overview of the CoC NOFO and the new project RFP and answered questions. Slide deck was provided in PDF form & webinar was recorded/posted on CoC website. TA to submit a competitive application for eligible activities & eligible households was available to new applicants upon request.
- 2) RFP packet was distributed by email, web posting & Slack, which included the 2 RFPs, due date, and instructions for completing/submitted application & budget via the CoC's online survey software (Alchemer). A blank copy of application & budget template was provided with the RFP.
- 3) RFPs stated that "All Preliminary Applications will be reviewed by the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee based on the following criteria..." and included threshold criteria & scored criteria for new projects. Funding Policies were linked in RFP. The new project scoring tool & CoC funding policies were also posted on CoC website. Priorities were informed by the Gaps Analysis, which was presented to the CoC membership via a virtual meeting in May 2023 & recorded/ posted to CoC website. Funding Committee is made up of non-conflicted members who do not receive CoC funding.
- 4) All funding related materials, including application info, was posted on the CoC website as accessible PDF. Notification of the availability of materials were distributed via email to CoC stakeholders; posted on CoC's Slack page; & highlighted during regional CoC meetings. The NOFO webinar hosted by the CoC included closed caption technology. RFP noted that if TA or accommodations are needed to apply for new project, the CoC is able to provide reasonable accommodations

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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	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
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)	Nonexistent
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	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
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.	Healthcare partners	Yes
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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program funds;
2.	participated in evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients;
3.	provided Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area; and
4.	provided information to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions to address homelessness within your CoC's geographic area so it could be addressed in the Consolidated Plan update.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) DCED is the State ESG Recipient, the CoC’s Collaborative Applicant (CA) & holds a seat on CoC Board. Annually, DCED updates their method of distribution under their annual action plan process which indicates their priorities and allocation plan for funding allocation and allows for public comment. The CoC shares opportunities for public comment & meetings with membership. Historically, non-entitlement areas receive priority, which includes 31 of the CoC’s 33 counties.

To ensure consistency across funding sources, PA DCED requires ESG subrecipients to participate in CoC planning & to follow a Housing First approach. Regional projects are incentivized in order to fill capacity and service gaps across the CoC. In addition, ESG applicants must provide a letter of support from the CoC.

The City of Allentown & Northampton County are the CoC’s other ESG recipients. These recipients participate in the Lehigh Valley region of the CoC, where they consult with local providers & present Con Plan for CoC approval.

2) DCED uses performance data generated from HMIS in the evaluation of projects. The CoC facilitates a quarterly monitoring process for CoC and ESG funded projects to evaluate performance and data quality each quarter. This process supports the CoC’s submission of strong & accurate data for the SPM, LSA, CAPER reports, as well as increasing the accuracy of data for the evaluation of projects. PA DCED (State ESG recipient) also participates on CoC Funding Committee, which results in coordinated funding decisions.

3) The CoC provides CoC-wide, regional and county-level HIC & PIT data to DCED. County-level HIC and PIT data are also provided to other Con Plan jurisdictions and posted to CoC website.

4) DCED regularly engages CoC membership to provide input for the Con Plan, including the ID of community needs & priorities for CDBG, HOME, ESG, HTF & HOPWA. This coordination occurs at the CoC-level, as well as during regional CoC meetings. In addition, CoC leadership participates in DCED’s regional Housing Advisory Committee, which is a formal component of the Con Plan consultation. As the CA & HMIS Lead, DCED has access to all data needed for the Con Plan and provides data and information to all Con Plan jurisdictions. Con Plan meetings are attended by CoC providers, members and leadership within those jurisdictions.

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.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes
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)	Yes
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)

Regarding formal partnerships, the State Education Agency (Pennsylvania Department of Education) & the CoC’s HMIS Lead Agency have established a formal, written interagency data sharing protocol which allows for increased identification of children/youth experiencing homelessness & increased service coordination across homeless & education providers. Through the use of this data sharing agreement the SEA has increasing understanding of the scale, scope and frequency of homelessness throughout the state’s LEA regions. This more complete count has led to an increase in resources through the SEA’s McKinney Vento allocation plan.

Formal partnerships with LEAs/school districts include joint grant applications & cross system letters of support for grant applications.

Several CoC members and/or CoC-funded organizations also operate youth education services (e.g. Pre-K, Pre-K Counts, Head Start, youth employment, tutoring & life skills), which are used to leverage/match CoC & documented in an MOU.orgs provide early learning programs. These organizations may have co-located housing & classrooms on site, may refer all families participating in housing/homelessness projects to educational opportunities, including after-school programming. This includes any of the CoC’s Community Action Agencies throughout the CoC, as they are commonly a referral source or a provider of early childhood education programs.

In several counties there is a Unified Family Services Systems or Healthy County Coalition for Schools, which bring schools, agencies & community members together to identify community needs & offer quality, uninterrupted services to children/families.

The CoC sits on statewide Early Childhood Education/ Homelessness Stakeholders group, to increase access to early childhood resources.

- Additional examples of collaboration with youth education providers include:
- Head Start providers host on-site enrollment at shelters.
 - Youth education providers participate in the annual PIT count.
 - Joint submission and/or cross system letters of support for grant applications.
 - CoC orgs work w/ schools to coordinate needed transportation & supplies.
 - School district staff are CoC members.
 - Coordination also occurs during Housing/Homeless Awareness month.

1C-4b.	Informing Individuals and Families 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 become homeless of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's Written Standards (which were fully updated in March 2022 and now updated as needed through quarterly meetings of the Written Standards Committee and/or annually at minimum) requires all projects serving children/youth to designate a staff person to be responsible for ensuring that children are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate services, including early childhood program, part C of IDEA & subtitle B of title VII of the Act. Additionally, programs must take the educational needs of children into account when families are placed in housing and will, to the maximum extent practical, place families with children as close as possible to their school of origin so as not to disrupt children's education. CoC/ESG-funded projects are required to adhere to the CoC's written standards, which require that all projects inform families of their eligibility for educational services & educational rights under the McKinney-Vento Act and Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). All CoC-funded organizations participated in a compliance desk monitoring process in 2022 which included requiring all orgs to indicate that they met the requirement of having a designated staff person to ensure children are enrolled in school/connected to services. Case Managers within CoC-funded programs have strong working relationships with local school district McKinney-Vento Act homeless liaisons and many have Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) with local school districts and publicly funded Pre-K/early learning programs to ensure streamlined and prioritized access to educational programs for children experiencing homelessness. While not codified in the CES policies & procedures, PA-211 (CES virtual call center) provides information about eligibility for educational services when relevant. In 2022 the CoC provided training two related trainings -1) Education Rights for Children, Youth and Families Experiencing Homelessness, 2) Resources & Early Education Options for Young Children Experiencing Homelessness. Staff who are new to the homeless services field and/or who have not received prior training on the educational rights of children, youth and families were strongly encouraged to attend. The training was recorded and is available at any time on the CoC website. Topics included: structure/purpose of the ECVYEH Program; McKinney-Vento vs. HUD definitions; rights of children & addressing the needs of students in public schools when homeless; and more.

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	Yes	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	Yes	Yes
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	Yes	Yes
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program—(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	Yes	Yes
6.	Head Start	Yes	Yes
7.	Healthy Start	Yes	Yes

8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	WIC and Early Care	Yes	Yes

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—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.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated 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)

The CoC’s membership includes numerous victim service providers (VSPs), many of which are dual programs serving both DV & sexual assault survivors, and the state DV coalition (PCADV).

1) All CoC/ESG-funded projects are required to utilize the CoC’s CE System. CE P&P are developed through the CE Committee, which includes PCADV & the CoC DV CE Specialist. In addition, the CoC relies on the expertise of the DV CE Specialist to address day-to-day operational issues around DV protocols for CE to ensure that the needs of DV survivors are taken into account throughout every phase of CE. Policy issues related to CE operations are brought to the attention of the CE Committee for Consideration and policy development/revision as needed.

All ESG/CoC-funded projects are required to follow the CoC’s Written Standards. A Victim Service Provider served as the Chair of the Written Standards Committee during the last full update (March 2022) and played a key role in ensuring the Written Standards incorporated the needs of survivors.

The CoC worked in close partnership with PCADV and DV providers to develop the CoC’s Emergency Transfer Plans and protocols.

The CoC has a working DV Committee, which provides needs, recommendations & input to the CoC Gov Board and other working committees of the CoC.

The CoC is partnering with PCADV to implement 2022 VAWA requirements, and funding was allocated to their VAWA BLI to help support this work.

2) PCADV has worked with the CoC to develop DV RRH projects to ensure that survivors have projects developed specifically to meet their needs, adding 319 units to date.

PCADV and their member Victim Service Provider (VSP) network work closely with the CoC to ensure all housing and services provided are trauma-informed and meet the needs of survivors.

PCADV provides CoC-wide annual training on DV best practices, including trauma-informed approaches, and provides TA throughout the year to providers, both VSPs and non-VSPs around best practices for serving Survivors.

Per the recommendation of the DV Committee, the CoC applied for/was awarded a DV-dedicated CE project in the FY22 CoC NOFO competition to support more dedicated DV CE staffing and other system modifications to allow for a more enhanced victim-centered, trauma-informed system. The DV Committee will begin work to build out this DV “extension” of Coordinated Entry over the next few months.

1C-5b.	Coordinated Annual Training on Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:	
1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and	
2.	Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC provides annual training on safety & best practices in serving survivors of DV. In partnership with the PA Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV) the CoC last provided DV training on 12/14/22, which included: training to educate project staff on identifying & serving individuals under category 4; safety planning best practices; VAWA, including legal protections and emergency transfer plan; eligibility for CoC resources; as well as key themes of safety, confidentiality, trauma-informed and victim-centered approaches. The training was required for all ESG/CoC-funded organizations. The next required training will be held in December 2023.

The CoC's annual PIT count training also includes safety and best practice around engaging DV survivors, utilizing trauma-informed, victim-centered practices. The phrasing of questions on PIT surveys to identify any safety concerns have been vetted and revised by PCADV.

In addition, the CoC's written standards training materials include the safety protocols within the CoC's Emergency Transfer Plan. All new ESG/CoC-funded projects must comply with the written standards.

The CES policies and procedures include safety planning protocols and guide CES operations to be trauma-informed and victim-centered. DV CE specialists & PCADV staff provide individualized training/TA to support project staff with engaging/ enrolling new clients using a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach.

Coordinated Entry "office hours" calls have conducted sessions about serving households fleeing DV and/or with histories of DV.

2) CE specialists/ 211 operators also participate in the above referenced annual training. CE Specialists participate in training to further knowledge of trauma-informed victim-centered practices, which is provided at least annually. PA211, which provides phone access for CE, has trained all CE assessors in DV protocols and provides refresher trainings 3 times a year, which includes: DV 101; trauma-informed care; & CE procedures related to serving survivors of DV. PA211 has also provided enhanced, in-depth training to CE assessors who are specifically assigned to respond to DV specific calls. The new/forthcoming DV CE system will also support the entire Coordinated Entry System's ability to provide trauma-informed victim-centered services, as PCADV & additional VSPs will be further embedded in the system.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CE staff are trained on providing trauma-informed, victim-centered services that prioritize survivor safety. The CE system has a dedicated DV specialist who trains CE assessors on working with DV survivors including conducting lethality/risk assessments and safety planning. CE assessors conduct a triage assessment for individuals accessing CE (in person or by phone), including questions about fleeing DV and if the households wants to be connected to a DV provider for additional safety assessment/planning. The DV specialist and/or the housing staff from PCADV are available to provide additional training/TA to assessors who need assistance with safety planning or addressing DV survivor needs. PA211 (phone point of entry for CE) has implemented a specific IVR (voice menu) flow for individuals experiencing DV to ensure that they are prioritized in the phone queue to be connected to an assessor as soon as possible.

2) The CE workflow is set up to immediately assess whether someone is fleeing DV & whether an anonymous intake should be completed. To maintain confidentiality, CE assessors conduct a DV Anon Intake in HMIS, which allows for no PII to be collected & secures additional client consent. Once DV Anon intake is completed, an electronic intake form is filled out by the assessor, and this data moves into the secure Smartsheet database (which is only accessible by CE Managers & DV Specialist). This established process adds DV survivors to the CE By Name List, ensuring equal access to all ESG/CoC/DOJ/HHS or other homeless asst, while also ensuring confidentiality of PII. With the client's consent/approval the CE Manager or DV Specialist will provide the DV anonymous client's contact info to the housing provider, which is to be kept confidential by housing provider.

1C-5d.	Used De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC used for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and	
2.	how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) The CoC utilizes de-identified aggregate DV data from the following sources:
- DV comparable databases
 - HMIS Coordinated Entry data
 - HMIS data for survivors who are not enrolled in DV-dedicated projects
 - system performance data & project-level APR data provided by DV dedicated ESG/CoC-funded projects from comparable database
 - DV shelter data is provided by VSPs & PCADV
 - aggregate PIT data, collected from HMIS & paper surveys

- 2) The CoC uses the above listed data in a number of ways, including:
- data from comparable database is used to: evaluate DV-dedicated CoC-funded projects as part of the annual scoring process; track DV-dedicated ESG service delivery; CAPER data; and has most recently been used to provide data to inform 2023 CoC application.
 - VSPs provide their aggregate project-level APR data to CoC for quarterly monitoring process, which reviews performance and data quality. This allows the CoC to evaluate performance & data quality, and allows VSPs to engage in quality improvement.
 - DV providers administer the VI-SPDAT CE screening tool outside of HMIS. This info is tracked in SmartSheet & de-identified anonymous client profiles are created in HMIS to ensure Survivors are prioritized housing placement.
 - Through analysis of data pulled from DV comparable databases, as well as an analysis of CE data, the CoC can better understand the needs of Survivors, where those needs are & funnel resources to address need (federal & private). Examples include: # of DV survivors in shelter in each region/county of the CoC; rate at which Survivors access services through CE & the rate of housing placement through CE BNL; # of survivors presenting w/disabilities (physical & cognitive/intellectual); and areas where additional coordination may be needed to address specialized needs, such as aging, children & youth, LGBTQ+. This data is included in the CoC's annual gaps analysis, which is used by the CoC Funding Committee to evaluate need across & within the CoC's 33 county geography.
 - To report PIT data, the CoC uses HMIS & paper surveys to ID # homeless due to DV fleeing.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:

1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC worked in partnership with PCADV & VSPs to draft the ETP & update as needed. The ETP is publicly posted on the CoC website, is included in the CoC Written Standards (WS) & Coordinated Entry Policies/Procedures. All ESG/CoC-funded projects are required to follow Written Standards, including the ETP policy/protocol. PCADV provides annual CoC-wide training on DV best practices, which includes in-depth overview of ETP & best practices for a victim-centered trauma-informed implementation. This helps ensure that all ESG/CoC-funded orgs have the most up to date information about this policy & how to utilize it for participants. In addition, ESG/CoC RFPs for new projects inform applicants that adhering to all aspects of WS is required. Information about the ETP is made available to all participants upon enrollment into a CoC/ESG-funded project. CE Policies/Procedures includes connecting individuals who are fleeing & seeking housing assistance to DV providers for safety planning, if desired.

2) The process to request an emergency transfer is publicly posted on the CoC website & is made available to all participants in ESG/CoC programs. To request an emergency transfer, a participant can notify their case manager/housing provider verbally or in writing. Transfer request to indicate if there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the participant were to remain in the same dwelling unit or indicating that a household member was a victim of sexual assault that occurred on the premises during the preceding 90 calendar-day period.

3) Providers must act as quickly as possible to move a participant requesting ETP, subject to availability & safety of a unit within the provider's own inventory. If that is not possible, ETP can be processed through CE System. Upon request by provider receiving ETP request, the CE Regional Managers will work quickly, following the established protocol/policies/procedures, to help identify an alternate safe unit & coordinate providers & resources to facilitate transfer. The implementation of the ETP is assisted through PCADV's CoC-wide DV RRR project, which provides 319 units across all 33 counties, which requested additional funding in the VAWA BLI through this NOFO application. All ETP P&P will be reviewed/updated as part of DV CE extension & 2022 VAWA requirements.

1C-5f.	Access to Housing 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:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and	
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC Coordinated Entry P&P & CoC Written Standards ensure the DV survivors have access to all of the housing/services within the CoC. CE protects the safety & confidentiality of people fleeing DV while simultaneously providing them with access to housing & services. During the CE Triage Assessment, all households are asked questions to determine if they are fleeing/attempting to flee DV, dating violence, stalking, sexual assault, or human trafficking. The assessor will also assess whether the participant is in immediate danger and if needed, offer to help them connect to emergency services and/or a local VSP. If a participant identifies that they are fleeing/attempting to flee, the CE Specialist will ask if they prefer to be entered into PA HMIS anonymously in order to keep their personal info confidential. Any participant enrolled in PA HMIS anonymously will have a numeric ID & a confidential password that the participant creates to navigate the homeless system. Survivors assessed through CE are added to CE BNL w/numeric ID, which ensures that they are appropriately prioritized for all available housing opportunities as they become available. When housing/service projects review BNL to enroll households, they must follow the CoC's Order of Priority, which is based on vulnerability. The CE staff provide project staff w/client contact info when the household is being prioritized for enrollment. CE Regional Managers oversee the CE process & ensure that DV households are prioritized in a manor consistent w/CE P&P and CoC's Written Standards.

2) The CoC allocated funding in 2018 to develop a DV CE Specialist to be integrated into the workflow of the CE System. Through this position & the DV training provided to CE Specialists, several issues have been identified & resolved, including creating a 211 dedicated DV CE Specialist position. Because the BNL is embedded into HMIS, CE Regional Mngers provide referrals to VSPs for openings in DV-dedicated RRH/PSH projects. In addition, the CoC is working w/PCADV & local VSPs to build out a DV "extension" to the existing CES. This will further allow the CoC to proactively ID & resolve barriers for DV survivors.

In addition, VSPs hold seats on Gov Board, participate in CE, DEI & Written Standards Committees. PCADV's Survivor Advisory Council to coordinate with PWLE Committee. This coordination helps to proactively ID systemic barriers & develop responsive solutions.

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and	
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Since the Eastern PA CoC was first established, VSPs have been included as members of the Gov Board, engaged in various forms of leadership throughout the CoC, and participated as CoC members & grantees. Through working Committees, the CoC drafts & circulates policies for review/comment, and engages the CoC membership in planning efforts. This work includes VSPs, including many individuals employed by VSPs who also identify as Survivors.

Following the implementation of a new strategic plan, the CoC established a new partnership with PCADV in order to implement a funding & capacity building plan responsive to the DV-related goals within that plan. Since 2018, partnership w/PCADV & local VSPs has led to a significant increase in DV-dedicated funding, including \$6.2M in RRH, new DV CE funds & 20 DV-dedicated PSH units.

PCADV, who has been leading the CoC's efforts to engage Survivors with lived expertise, has recently established a Survivor Advisory Council to provide survivors who are engaging in or have recently completed services with an opportunity to influence, design & provide direct feedback for the DV housing system. This feedback will be used to inform DV RRH programming & operational changes, and shared with relevant CoC Committees/Board for further integration of survivor feedback.

In addition, membership on the CoC's PWLE Committee is open to Survivors with lived expertise, but Survivors are not asked to share their status with the Committee. The PWLE Comm will be working to coordinate with the Survivor Advisory Council beginning in 2024.

The CoC has a compensation process, which allows all participants the opportunity to be paid for their time through check, Venmo, and pre-paid debit card. If a Survivor needed an alternate pay option, that would be accommodated & incorporated into options made available to all members, as payment options have been added/ removed over time to meet participant needs.

2) Efforts to include the expertise of PWLE include addressing participants by their preferred name, gender & language preferences. All meetings begin with introductions that make these details known to all participants. Participation in meetings/events can occur in-person, video conferencing or phone calls. Name & contact info about Survivors, and any PWLE Committee members, is shared with the individual's consent. No information about their personal history is shared in Committee meetings or w/ CoC members, unless self-disclosed.

1C-6.	Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+--Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training.	
	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;
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 updated its non-discrimination policy in fall 2020, with consultation from the Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Center (BS-LGBT) who reviewed policies to ensure they were inclusive of the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals. The policy is updated based on stakeholder feedback or if issues not adequately addressed within the policy are identified. The policy, which includes language from HUD's Equal Access Final Rule & Gender Identity Final Rule, is integrated into the Written Standards (WS), which are regularly discussed by the WS Committee & updated as needed/annually. On 1/11/23, CoC hosted required annual training on LGBTQ competency, co-led by BS-LGBT & Eastern PA Trans Equity Project, which covered strategies for meeting needs of LGTBQ folks, how to become an ally, and improving access to housing/ shelter for LGBTQ people.
- 2) When the CoC rolled out updated non-discrim policy, a packet of materials to support org implementation was provided. The packet included sample policy language. Annual fair housing training, which covers HUD's Equal Access & Gender Identity Final Rules, is provided by CoC. This training assists providers in how to revise own policies to be responsive. In addition, following the last round of updates to the WS, the CoC provided office hours calls to support their implementation, which include the CoC's non-discrimination policies.
- 3) During ESG monitoring, DCED ensures non-discrimination policies are in place & that program standards are in alignment with non-discrimination language. The CoC conducted a compliance desk monitoring review in spring 2022 for all CoC-funded providers, which included a review to ensure that providers had implemented non-discrimination policies. 2022 renewal scoring process included the submission of these policies for review. If CE Regional managers observe discrimination practices related to the enrollment of program participants, the issue would be discussed with the provider. If needed, the information would also be shared with CoC leadership to determine next steps & resolution of issue.
- 4) Depending on the situation, clients experiencing discrimination may be encouraged to reach out to legal aid/ fair housing. Per CoC funding policies, non-compliance with CoC policies, including nondiscrimination, can result in reallocation. The CoC requires a corrective action plan and offers TA to providers who are out of compliance. If a project does not come into compliance, the Funding Committee may reallocate.

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.	

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 and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 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?
Cumberland County Housing and Redevelopment Authority	21%	Yes-Both	Yes
Lebanon County Housing Authority	55%	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 has positive relationships with many of the 36 PHAs in the geographic area. PHAs are the Applicant for 10 of the projects included on 2023 Priority Listing. PHA Directors serve on CoC Gov Board & Funding Committee. In addition to the PHAs in the chart above, 13 additional PHAs have reported a homeless preference for HCV and/or Public Housing (Clinton Co PHA, Franklin Co PHA, Lebanon Co PHA, Lycoming Co PHA, Schuylkill Co PHA, Snyder Co PHA, Union Co PHA, Northumberland Co PHA, Mifflin Co PHA, Tioga and Bradford Co PHA, Northampton Co PHA, Monroe Co PHA, Allentown PHA). Several PHAs also reported significant new admissions of people experiencing homelessness during FY22: Altoona Housing Authority (21%), Centre Co Housing Authority (14%), Lehigh Co Housing Authority (16%), Monroe Co Housing Authority (34%), and Schuylkill Co Housing Authority (29%). Many other PHAs also have preferences for DV, vets & displaced persons, under which people experiencing homelessness often qualify. Cumberland County currently has a Move On preference for people exiting permanent housing into neighborhood-based housing. Schuylkill PHA, Clinton Co PHA, Lehigh Co PHA, and Northampton Co PHA have expressed interest in developing a Move On Strategy in partnership with the CoC. Expanding Move On and other PHA preferences is a goal for the CoC and is included in the CoC's Strategic Plan, finalized June 2022. The CoC began implementing its Move-On Strategy & toolkit in 2022, which has continued into 2023, providing training & TA to support local implementation. The CoC's Move-On materials include sample policy language, marketing materials & training materials. The CoC has increased its partnership with both the Allentown & Centre Co PHAs through the allocation & implementation of EHV's. Both communities accepted CE referrals for EHV's. The CoC is also working with 4 PHAs (Union, Snyder, Columbia, Allentown) on the implementation of the Stability Vouchers. Allentown PHA has FYI vouchers, which are being implemented in partnership with Valley Youth House. In addition, CoC-funded providers throughout the CoC have working relationships w/local PHAs, resulting in significant benefits to both systems. This includes partnerships on affordable housing projects; administering rental assistance; and more. The CoC is working w/ PA Association of Housing & Redevelopment Authorities to develop a CoC/ homeless track during 2024 PAHRA conference.

2) N/A

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	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.	SRO units operated by non-profit housing developers	Yes

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:	
	Stability Vouchers & FYI Vouchers	Yes

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)?	Yes
		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.	Stability Vouchers

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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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
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	If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.	
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PHA
Allentown Housing...
Centre County Hou...

1C-7e.1. List of PHAs with MOUs

Name of PHA: Allentown Housing Authority

1C-7e.1. List of PHAs with MOUs

Name of PHA: Centre County Housing Authority

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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Discharge Planning Coordination.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.h.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC actively coordinates with the systems of care 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. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	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 2023 CoC Program Competition.	57
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 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	57
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 2023 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; and
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC policy & Written Standards require all ESG/CoC-funded orgs to implement a Housing First (HF) approach. Outside of the CoC Competition, the CoC conducted desk monitoring of each grantee in 2022, which included a review of HF compliance. The desk monitoring process will continue to be completed at regular intervals with grantees. In spring 2023, again outside of CoC competition, the CoC reviewed all grantee policies related to HF (e.g. admissions, program rules, discharge) & provided written feedback to each grantee on updates/edits needed to policies. Grantees were given a timeline to update all policies in alignment with HF, and will be required to resubmit their policies later this year for review. The CoC will continue to use policy reviews, the quarterly monitoring process, & other methods to evaluate HF compliance through the local CoC competition & at regular intervals outside of the competition.

2) The CoC evaluated providers on 9 elements of HF including: 1-screening based on sobriety, use of substance, completion of treatment, or participation in service; 2-screening out for no income, criminal convictions, or lack of “housing readiness”; 3-housing-focused services emphasize housing procurement over therapeutic goals; 4-participation in services/compliance not a condition of staying in program; 5-use of alcohol or drugs in itself not a reason for program dismissal; 6-prioritize those with highest needs; 7-staff trained in evidence-based practices such as motivational interviewing/client-centered approach; 8-services are informed by a harm reduction philosophy; 9-primary focus is assisting with swift PH placement.

3) As noted in part 1, CoC conducts periodic desk monitoring to ensure HF compliance (last completed in 2022) as well as policy reviews (last completed in 2023). The CoC distributes data & data quality reports as part of its quarterly monitoring process. If a project’s data was to show high turnover, the project would be expected to explain reasons for the #/% of exits. In addition, the CE system’s five Regional Managers (CE RM) oversee CE referral/enrollment. If the CE RM suspects a project is not accepting households through CE based on HF principles and/or if there are compliance issues with a provider they will bring these issues to the CoC leadership for follow up and corrective action if needed.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	your CoC’s street outreach efforts, including the methods it uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;
2.	whether your CoC’s Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC’s geographic area;
3.	how often your CoC conducts street outreach; and

4.	how your CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's geography includes 33 counties encompassing nearly 21,000 sq. miles and 1,023 municipalities, of which over 83% are classified as rural. Given the size & nature of the CoC, outreach efforts occur at varying levels across the CoC.

1) Communities w/resources to conduct street outreach (SO) provide regular/frequent services. This includes staff visiting encampments, targeting known locations & other methods to ID unsheltered households. In rural communities and/or those with limited capacity, SO is conducted "on demand". This is facilitated by reports of unsheltered observations from emergency services, libraries, churches, laundromat owners/managers, staff at truck stops, etc.

SSVF providers conduct Veterans SO & coordinate w/local providers when a non-Veteran is IDed.

The Lehigh Valley conducts youth-specific SO & provides street medicine services.

ESG \$ supports outreach in 11 counties. SAMHSA's PATH funds cover 10 counties, including 4 counties that also receive ESG\$.

2) 76% of the CoC is covered through daily/weekly and/or "on demand" street outreach. The full CoC (100%) is covered during annual unsheltered PIT count. Volunteers fan out across communities to search for unsheltered HHs, while partnering w/emergency services to be notified if someone believed to be homeless is observed. Volunteers will respond to that location, if they have not already contacted the person described. Additionally, outside of the PIT count, homeless providers will respond to reports of unsheltered homelessness, regardless of where the need occurs. For example, if someone is believed to be on private property, or in a gated community, they would first seek permission to access the area to provide services.

3) Daily and/or weekly outreach occurs in the 11 counties funded w/ ESG outreach \$. In 14 counties, outreach is primarily conducted "on demand" when someone is observed to be or reported as suspected to be unsheltered. 8 counties primarily only conduct SO during the annual PIT count.

4) The annual PIT count interview forms, the CE assessment tool & other marketing materials are available in Spanish. In communities where needed, bilingual staff are hired. Street medicine was added to PA Medicaid as reimbursable service in July 2023, which the CoC is seeking to expand in partnership w/DHS, expanding services to most vulnerable. SO providers distribute survival equipment (e.g. tents, sleeping bags, food, etc) & offer services to support continued engagement.

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate strategies your CoC implemented to ensure homelessness is not criminalized and to reverse existing criminalization policies in your CoC's geographic area:
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	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	No
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	No
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	No
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		
	CoC providers conducting county-specific advocacy working with law enforcement and policy makers to reduce and cease criminalization of homelessness, and reverse existing policies	Yes	Yes

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	2022	2023
	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	957	1,061

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)	

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:

1.	systemically provides up-to-date information on mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, SSDI, TANF, substance abuse programs) within your CoC's geographic area;
2.	works with project staff to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment, to assist program participants with receiving healthcare services; and
3.	works with projects to promote SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) A designee of PA Dept of Human Services (DHS) is a member of the Board & provides mainstream benefits updates. DHS provides annual training to CoC on mainstream benefits, most recently on 9/25/23. PA DHS staff also attend semi-annual CoC meetings to provide announcements/updates re: benefits. In addition, the CoC provides updates on mainstream benefits through the CoC's social media platform (Slack) & during monthly regional meetings of the CoC. Updates are provided during regional CoC meetings by reps from Community Action Agencies (CAAs), Legal Aid & others. More in-depth training is primarily provided at county level, through the CAOs & local collaboratives. Many CAAs throughout CoC are also the providers for WIC, LIHEAP, transportation & other TANF-funded services. Partnership w/ the CAAs ensures individuals experiencing homelessness are assisted to apply for, receive, and use benefits.

2) The CoC has been working to support homeless assistance providers coordinate/ leverage partnerships between health care, MH, & SA treatment providers. This includes partnerships with FQHC, Medicaid-reimbursable service providers, Community HealthChoices, the state's managed care Program, HealthChoices (PA's BH managed care), and more. Street medicine was added in July 2023 as a reimbursable Medicaid service. These collaborations have created opportunities for the co-location of housing & services, as well as increased access to services. CoC providers work with community partners to ensure that participants effectively utilize Medicaid/other benefits, which often includes providing transportation. Community Managed Care Organizations may attend regional CoC meetings to share benefits information. In addition, CoC agencies have built strong partnerships with healthcare orgs (including substance abuse and MH treatment) to connect participants with services, through a warm-hand off process. A recent Board member has been added from St. Luke's Hospital.

3) CoC orgs either employ staff who are SOAR certified, or partner with neighboring organizations who have SOAR certified staff. As part of the annual scoring, renewal & new projects are required to affirmatively answer that they will "Utilize a SOAR trained individual to provide technical assistance related to accessing SSI/SSDI". If grantees need assistance accessing SOAR training, the CoC will connect them with local/ state resources. The CoC hosted a SOAR training for CoC members/partners on 9/6/23

1D-7.	Increasing Capacity for Non-Congregate Sheltering.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC is increasing its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has greatly expanded its non-congregate shelter capacity over the past 3 years. In 2020 the CoC reported 36 non-congregate (including hotel/voucher beds) on the HIC vs. 99 non-congregate beds on the 2023 HIC.

PA DCED is the state ESG, CDBG, HOME recipient & CoC Collaborative Applicant. DCED has made non-congregate shelter a priority within their HOME-ARP allocation plan (accounting for 20% of total allocation). This will bring over \$15M into PA to support the development of non-congregate (NC) shelter. DCED will prioritize funds for non-entitlement communities, which includes the majority of the CoC’s 33-county geography, which may greatly expand the CoC’s NC shelter capacity. CoC leadership & members participated in HOME-ARP input sessions to help directly inform the allocation plan.

DCED ESG-CV funds have been used to expand non-congregate shelter capacity in numerous counties within the CoC, including Lebanon, Northampton, Schuylkill, Lycoming, Union, Snyder, Wayne, Bedford, Huntingdon, and Monroe. To date since 2020, these counties have served 374 HH with these new NC shelter resources. Several VSPs in the CoC also received ESG-CV funds, further expanding non-congregate sheltering.

The expansion of non-congregate sheltering was needed to deconcentrate shelters, and to expand shelter capacity in communities that had increased demand. Some organizations providing non-congregate shelter reported other benefits to the model, such as providing more privacy, which is beneficial to clients, making shelter easier for clients to manage/support their environment. Additionally, some orgs that also operate traditional shelter found NC shelter more cost effective.

In addition, entitlement communities within the CoC have also prioritized funds for non-congregate sheltering. For example, the City of Bethlehem is completing a study on the demand for a year-round NC shelter. Based on feedback of stakeholders, service providers, and more than 100 individuals currently experiencing homelessness, the City is planning to allocate \$1.4M (HOME-ARP) for this purpose. The City has been working closely with Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering (BES) & New Bethany to advance this work. BES envisions a 50-bed non-congregate facility with roughly five family units & 10 emergency beds. New Bethany is also working towards the creation of 30 non-congregate beds for vulnerable populations. The City sees both of these projects as critical parts of its homelessness s

ID-8.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to:	
1.	develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and	
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) With the exception of the Health Bureaus in the cities of Allentown & Bethlehem, no parts of the CoC’s 33 county geography have their own public health department. As such, the entire CoC falls under the PA Dept of Health (DOH). PA DOH & Dept of Human Services (DHS) are both integral agencies in the response to & prevention of infectious diseases. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC strengthened its relationship with DOH & DHS, including participation in the State’s Sheltering Task Force, which included the distribution of safety planning protocols (including social distancing, de-densifying shelter, hand washing, masks, vaccinations), identification of shelter needs, & the procurement of resources. The info/resources resulting from this partnership helped decrease the spread of COVID-19 & ensured safety measures were implemented.

During the height of COVID, the CoC established procedures to be redeployed in the case of future infectious disease outbreaks, including: communication procedures to gather info from the State (as well as other sources such as CDC & HUD) & disseminate this info quickly to providers via: CoC Office Hour calls; online communication platforms (Slack and email mailing list); & via regional meetings of the CoC. These communication enhancements & practices adopted during COVID will allow the CoC to respond quickly & strategically during any future public health crisis.

2) The CoC & CA are members of the PA Sheltering Task Force, which continues to meet quarterly, in order to provide updates & maintain established systems/ contacts in place.

CoC providers have established protocols to act swiftly for future public health emergencies to prevent infectious diseases outbreaks among people exp. homelessness. These include de-densifying programs (including use of hotels/motels), isolation/quarantining protocols, testing protocols, handwashing/cleaning protocols, screening protocols, vaccination protocols, and staffing. CoC providers have also established/enhanced partnerships with local healthcare providers for access to testing and vaccines.

In addition, as of July 2023, the state Medicaid agency is providing reimbursement for street medicine services. As such, the CoC will be working in partnership with PA DHS to identify opportunities for how the CoC can intentionally increase the availability of these services, which will also assist the CoC to prevent/ respond to any infectious disease outbreaks in the future.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	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) Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC strengthened its relationship with the PA Dept of Health (DOH) & Dept of Human Services (DHS), who oversee public health activities for the CoC, by participating in their Sheltering Task Force. The Task Force was the communication hub for updates from FEMA/PEMA, CDC, DOH, DHS, and HUD. The CoC disseminated this information to providers quickly/regularly via: CoC Office Hour calls (which started 2x/week at the beginning of the pandemic & reduced frequency based on need); online communication platforms (Slack & email mailing list); and via regional meetings of the CoC. This included sharing best practices for non-congregate shelter, info about hotel chains partnering with the state to provide shelter, info about needed supplies & medical/prevention related equipment, available funding sources and more. This task force also created an opportunity for the CoC to share local needs with state officials.

2) The CoC provided contact info for all homeless providers in the CoC so DOH /DHS could work directly w/providers in deferent counties related to safety planning protocols including social distancing, de-densifying shelter, hand washing, masks, & vaccinations, as different parts of the CoC were experiencing very different levels of positive COVID cases. The two-way communication established between state officials & local homeless providers helped to inform the state regarding what assistance was needed, and helped the CoC to understand the impact & needs of different communities within the CoC's geography.

This info was used throughout the CoC to establish/expand partnerships w/public health providers. Through the joint efforts of homeless providers & public health workers, resources were allocated to provide hotel vouchers & other non-congregate sheltering options. The CoC is still seeing positive results stemming from these efforts, including providers reporting future planning/ resource development w/ public health agencies. In addition, the CoC is hopeful that many communities will apply for non-congregate shelter funding to be available Q4 of 2023 through PA DCED's HOME-ARP application process. The CoC will be working w/DHS later this year to ID opportunities to provide street medicine services throughout the CoC, using a new reimbursable service added under the state's Medicaid plan, which will help to prevent/ limit future health emergencies among individuals sleeping in unsheltered locations.

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System—Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	covers 100 percent of your CoC's geographic area;	
2.	uses a standardized assessment process; and	
3.	is updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) The CoC operates CES to coordinate & manage access, assessment, prioritization & referral to housing & services for any person experiencing or at imminent risk of homelessness throughout 100% of the 33-county CoC. CES is accessible through a Call Center (PA 211) via 24/7 live voice & texting option, as well as 27 CES Access Sites (3 of which are veteran-dedicated). Five dedicated managers oversee CES operations across the 5 CoC regions, plus one DV CE specialist.
- 2) All CE Specialists use a standardized Triage/Safety Protocol & a Triage Assessment to determine homeless status & the VI-SPDAT screening tool which assesses HHs for vulnerability/ informs prioritization. Households are prioritized based on vulnerability, including chronic status, VI-SPDAT score & length of time homeless for prioritization. CE Specialists make direct referrals to prevention/diversion, Shelter & TH, and place people needing RRH or PSH on By Name List (BNL). Enrollments into RRH/PSH projects are pulled from BNL in order of prioritization. All ESG/CoC providers are required to fill all RRH & PSH openings through the BNL. To increase housing options & timely assistance, resources through other funding sources also pull HHs from the CES list. CE Managers monitor the BNL to ensure prioritization policies are followed. Reps from the 10 CE zones meet regularly (at least monthly) to discuss & address the housing needs of HHs on the BNL. Veterans Comm also has monthly BNL calls.
- 3) Bi-weekly CE operations meetings regularly discuss the feedback from 211, Access Sites, ESG/CoC providers, and PWLE to make ongoing adjustments to the system. In addition, a full CE system evaluation was completed by HomeBase last year. The evaluation included feedback from: PWLE who were assessed through CE; PA 211 staff; CE Access Site staff; providers using CE for housing placement; and others. The CoC has prioritized these recommendations and is actively working to implement system changes, which include replacing the VISPDAT (for which CoC has engaged HUD TA). Updated tool to be reviewed by DEI Comm, PWLE Comm & piloted, with feedback from CE Specialists & households contacting CE. The CoC is currently piloting different diversion approaches, embedded into CE Access Sites, throughout the CoC. Evaluation of approaches will include client-level feedback. In addition, the CoC is looking to increase the capacity of the system by submitting 1 new SSO-CE project app during this NOFO round.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	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 preferences; and	
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) To reach people least likely to request assistance, CES staff deploy to ES, Code Blue shelters & encampments to reach vulnerable households (HHs) who may not access CE. Street outreach workers provide CES services to connect those who are unhoused.
 Translation services are available, incl. for those who are deaf/hearing impaired. CES tools & marketing materials available in English & Spanish, which are provided to community orgs.
 CoC partners w/many different sectors to refer HHs who otherwise may not request assistance, including unsheltered HHs.
 27 CES Access Sites in the CoC, with additional sites specifically for youth & vets. DV providers also provide CE services. The CoC was awarded DV CE funds & will be expanding DV-dedicated CE services to support rapid placement & robust safety planning.
 211 provides talk, text & call-back. In Q4, 2023, 211 will be expand call center hours to include evenings & Sundays.

2) Safety Protocol & Triage Assmt is used to determine homeless status & the VI-SPDAT is used. Prioritization is based on vulnerability, including chronicity, VI-SPDAT score & LOT homeless. CE Specialists make referrals to prevention/diversion, Shelter & TH, and place HHs needing RRH or PSH on BNL, for priority-based enrollment. CoC Written Standards prioritize unsheltered HHs for shelter.

3) CE Managers support prioritization through BNL management. Reps from 10 CE zones meet regularly to address needs of HHs on BNL. Housing matching is driven by HH preferences, including relocation to other counties if desired
 CoC renewal scoring process reviews LOT from enrollment to housing move-in, with a goal of <30 days.
 The CoC was awarded PHARE funding to expand/continue offering landlord incentives, as finding units is still a barrier to rapid PH placement. Project contracting w/ providers in Q3, to launch in Q4, 2023.
 Diversion pilot underway to provide timely assistance to households that do not require ESG/CoC-funded PH options.
 Move On strategy designed in 2022, launched in 2023, to create more system flow to allow for more PH openings.

4) CE uses a phased assmt process, limiting questions to only those necessary at each phase. CE services available via phone, text & walk-in to reduce barriers.
 An updated draft assessment tool was presented to the CE Comm in Sept '23, which updates VISPDAT to remove invasive questions & increase trauma-informed language. This tool will be reviewed by DEI Comm, PWLE Comm and piloted, prior to adoption.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry—Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or 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.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC markets the CE System & housing/services available through flyers (English & Spanish), CoC website, & community outreach. CE Access Points are available in 27 locations & via call/text through 211. Access Points often provide an array of services to the community's most vulnerable citizens & provide info about housing/services to all, irrespective of demographics. The CoC's non-discrim. policy requires all housing/services to be made available to eligible households, regardless of demographics. CoC Written Standards indicate: Programs must affirmatively provide equal access to housing & supportive services in a nondiscriminatory manner that ensures all persons are afforded equal opportunities. The CoC acknowledges that additional services/support may be needed to provide equal access to housing opportunities. For example, some populations may need additional assistance locating housing & executing a lease.

2) All CoC/ESG providers & CE specialists participate in annual training on Fair Housing/Equal Access, to ensure they understand their responsibilities to further fair housing efforts. CoC Written Standards also require grantees to provide participants with info on rights/ remedies available under applicable federal, State, & local fair housing & civil rights laws. CE Specialists serve all HH experiencing a housing/homeless crisis & are trained to assess/refer to appropriate services, which includes situations of discrimination, unsafe living conditions, tenant/landlord rights violation, housing inspection/code enforcement related, etc. Regular (at least monthly) housing referral calls w/ CE Regional Managers provide oversight around referrals & program enrollment.

3) The CES has a standalone process for reporting discrimination or other issues experienced through the CE assessment process. CE Regional Managers report suspected discrimination to CE Committee Chair (also Board member), for discussion/resolution. Depending on severity, the CoC may pursue a report to legal aid/fair housing partners &/or reallocation, depending on severity. Issues that impede housing choice are shared during regional and CoC-wide CoC meetings, during training, etc. Fair housing related issues are reported to DCED, the Collab Applicant & entity responsible for the CoC's primary Con Plan jurisdiction. DCED serves on Board, CE Committee & Funding Committee, which allows for any reported issue to be further addressed through these forums if needed.

1D-10.	Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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.	05/10/2023

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities–Identified Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. your CoC's process for analyzing whether any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
	2. what racial disparities your CoC identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has conducted four racial disparities in recent years (2019, 2020, 2022, 2023). These analyses entail reviewing homeless system access & outcomes by race & ethnicity. This analysis is conducted using data from HMIS/ the CE System. The CoC Lead Agency conducts the analysis & solicits feedback from community partners/ providers to inform/ provide context to the analysis. The most recent analysis in 2023 included CE access and outcomes by race and ethnicity across the following data: VI-SPDAT score; length of time on By Name List; and CE outcomes (e.g., PH destinations, temporary destinations, unknown outcome). The 2023 analysis was displayed using Tableau software, which allows community partners/providers to view data CoC-wide and/or to drill down the data by county and region, which is very important in our 33-county CoC, as needs/disparities may vary at the regional and county level. The Tableau dashboard/analysis is publicly available for community partners and providers allowing for local data review and discussion of challenges and solutions at regional CoC meetings and/or county housing meetings.

Previous racial disparities analyses have also included an analysis of system performance measure outcomes by race and ethnicity (exits to permanent housing, length of time in housing, increasing income).

2) Through racial disparities analyses from the past several years, the CoC identified the following disparities:

- A: Black/African American households are significantly overrepresented in the population accessing CE (21%) vs. the general population (4%). Hispanic households are also overrepresented (12% accessing CE; 9% general population)
- B: BIPOC and Hispanic/Latino households were less likely to exit CE to permanent housing destinations vs. White households (White households 28%; Black/African American households 20%; Hispanic/Latino households 18%)
- C: Once housed in a permanent housing program, BIPOC and Hispanic/Latino households had a lower rate of successful exit to Permanent housing/retention in permanent housing than White/Non-Hispanic Non-Latino households.
- D: BIPOC and Hispanic/Latino households had lower rates of increasing non-earned income than White/Non-Hispanic Non-Latino households.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to address any racial disparities.

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	No
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	Yes
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is 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.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.	The CoC has contracted with the Technical Assistance Collaborative to support its DEI Committee, including providing in-depth training; supporting leadership development among Committee members; recruitment, membership and governance; helping prepare the group to self-lead/govern; and identifying goals that will support increasing equity within the CoC. This includes CoC-required DEI training.	Yes

1D-10c.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC is taking to address the disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

As a result of the previous racial disparities analyses, the CoC has implemented the following steps to address disparities:

- Providing access to data at the following levels: CoC, region, county, org, & project level to facilitate the data analysis of outcomes by race & ethnicity.
- The Gov Board approved a new, enhanced nondiscrimination policy & implemented across all ESG/CoC programs, including requirements for projects to adopt an org or project-level Non-Discrimination Policy.
- CoC grantees evaluated on equity criteria in renewal scoring evaluations annually since 2020. This has included: steps org is taking to address disparities & increase equity; steps to analyze project data disaggregated by race & ethnicity; organizational equity analysis (looking at org policies, practices, training); ensuring that all orgs have implemented the required non-discrimination policies.
- In 2021 the CoC formed a Diversity Equity & Inclusion Committee charged with assessing the CoC's diversity & equity at the Board level & throughout CoC operations. The CoC is under contract w/TAC to support DEI Committee, including in-depth training, support leadership development w/in Committee, prepare the group to self-lead/govern & ID CoC goals/strategies/methods for increasing equity.
- The CoC hosted a 3-part Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) training (spring 2023) for all ESG/CoC providers. This training facilitated greater understanding of equity & facilitated conversations between providers about how to address inequities on local/CoCwide level. This training was cofacilitated by DEI committee members.
- The CoC has added 5 (paid) positions for PWLE to its Funding Committee - these members are involved in decision-making related to how renewal & new CoC projects are evaluated, to ensure that the input of PWLE is reflected in the CoC's Funding process/decisions.
- The CoC completed a full CE evaluation in 2022, which included findings & recs related to disparities in CE. This included both quantitative & qualitative data (information from persons who have navigated the system) about needs/gaps in CE. The CoC is advancing work to respond to these findings, including active work to develop an updated assessment tool that better reflects the needs of the CoC, and is informed by equity to ensure that persons of color have equal access to the system and are not screened out based on a biased tool. CoC is currently working to revise assessment tool.

1D-10d.	Tracked Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
	2. the tools your CoC uses.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC uses the annual gaps analysis to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities. For example, in the 2022 gaps analysis, the CoC identified that BIPOC had lower CE assessment scores overall than White households. However, the CoC saw improvement in this (more comparable average CE assessment scores) in 2023. The CoC also uses the gaps analysis to monitor lengths of time homeless by race/ethnicity and exits to permanent housing by race/ethnicity. Since the CoC conducts this gaps analysis annually, and uses the interactive Tableau dashboard software, the CoC is able to track progress over time.

The CoC also disaggregates the System Performance Measure outcomes by race/ethnicity to identify disparities, and can track progress over time with each new dataset.

In addition to these quantitative measures, the CoC Funding Committee has evaluated equity-related factors each year as part of the annual renewal scoring process. In 2020 the scoring criteria asked grantees to describe recent or current actions to address disparities and advance equity in provision of services. This same question was asked again in 2023, and the CoC is able to use this information to analyze efforts at the organization/program level to identify and address disparities. In 2021 CoC grantees completed an equity self-assessment tool, and the CoC will be able to administer this tool again in the future to analyze whether grantees identify areas of progress, or areas where additional support is needed.

2) To measure whether the CoC is making progress on preventing/elimination disparities, the CoC uses: a) gaps analysis, which utilized HMIS and Coordinated Entry data including data disaggregated by race; b) System Performance Measure data, which analyzes outcomes by race at the CoC/organization/program level; and c) self-report from providers (qualitative data) related to recent/current actions to address disparities, and an overall organizational self-assessment related to equity.

1D-11.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC’s Outreach Efforts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

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 decision making processes.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has recruited persons with lived experience most recently for the DEI Committee, Funding Committee and its new People with Lived Experience (PWLE) Committee.

To recruit persons with lived experience for the Board and Committees, the CoC sends out flyers with information on the committees, and multiple ways for participants to reach out/apply, including QR codes or email contacts. These flyers also include information about pay rate (stipends).

Recruitment of PWLE is discussed during regional CoC meetings & semi-annual CoC-wide membership meetings.

CoC staff engage providers to assist in identifying and recruiting persons with lived experience for Board/ Committee participation. This includes outreach to PWLE now working within organizations providing homeless assistance and beyond. CoC staff have one-on-one conversations with individuals with lived experience of homelessness who are interested in joining committees. Once engaged, the CoC provides onboarding training & ongoing support in order to support meaningful engagement in the work by providing context and explanation of discussions.

In 2022, the CoC amended its funding policies to include 5 seats on the CoC Funding Committee for persons with lived experience (5 out of total 16 seats). The Funding Committee currently has 2 persons with lived experience and will work to fill the other 3 vacancies. These individuals are involved in decision-making related to CoC funding including evaluating renewal projects, selecting new projects, potential reallocations, and ranking projects. During the next several months, the DEI Committee will begin recruiting to increase their membership. The focus of this recruitment will include new members who are BIPOC, LGBTQ and PWLE.

In 2023, the CoC engaged a person with lived experience as a contractor/consultant to assist with starting up the CoC's new PWLE Committee. In partnership with CoC staff, this individual helped draft recruitment materials, facilitate an orientation for interested members, and is working on ongoing implementation of the workgroup (committee meetings, engagement, ongoing recruitment, etc). This individual will be attending the National Coalition for the Homeless Leadership Conference in Sept 2023 to further develop his leadership skills & ID new methods for advancing this work within the CoC.

1D-11a.	Active CoC Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group 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.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	9	9
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	9	9
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	2	2
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	0	0

1D-11b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

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)

Professional Development:

- The CoC has provided professional development opportunities for persons with lived experience (PWLE) who are working with the CoC.
- For the Funding Committee, the CoC provided in-depth onboarding to new members with lived experience. This included CoC 101 and overview of the CoC funding/ annual NOFO process. The CoC provides ongoing one-on-one support as needed to support full engagement in funding conversations.
- In 2023, the CoC engaged a PWLE as a contractor/consultant to support the start up of the new PWLE Committee. This individual helped draft recruitment materials, facilitate orientation for members, & supports planning/ facilitation of meetings. This individual is paid a consultant rate. In addition, this individual will be attending the National Coalition for the Homeless Leadership Conference in Sept 2023 to further develop his leadership skills & ID new methods for advancing this work within the CoC. The CoC provided an orientation to PWLE Committee members & will provide ongoing support/ training to support meaningful engagement.
- The DEI Committee engaged TAC to support the establishment of this Committee. This work includes providing professional development to DEI members, including those with lived experience, to be able to support DEI work in other CoC Committees, for example. In Spring 2023, DEI Comm members co-presented a 3-part DEI training series w/TAC.
- All CoC-funded orgs connect participants with pro dev opps through local CareerLinks & other employment partners, including support with resume building, interviewing skills, etc, including some formalized relationships through MOUs & joint funding apps with CareerLinks.
- The CoC provides several training opps each year to support the pro dev of homeless assistance providers, which often include PWLE. DCED provides scholarships annually to support attendance of PWLE at the PA Homes Within Reach Conference.

Employment:

- The CoC has 2 PWLE on the Funding Committee who are compensated for their time and expertise. The CoC launched a PWLE Comm in 2023 which includes 9 participants, including 1 paid a consultant rate to help plan/facilitate meetings.
- CoC street outreach providers have hired persons with lived experience to serve on outreach teams.
- A number of DV orgs frequently hire survivors to work for the organization once no longer receiving services.
- Many CoC funded orgs employ PWLE or connect them directly to employment.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

	Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;	
2.	how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG Programs; and	
3.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In 2023, the CoC established its PWLE Committee. At this time, a member of the Funding Committee & person w/lived experiences of homelessness, is serving as a consultant to the CoC to advance this work. The vision of this Committee is that PWLE will participate in monthly meetings together, and members will work in collaboration with other CoC committees to ensure PWLE have a voice in all planning, decision-making, evaluation, etc. For example, two members of the PWLE Comm also serve on the CoC's Funding Comm. In addition, the PWLE Comm can advise CoC leadership regarding methods for increasing opportunities for feedback from system users. To support this work, the CoC has allocated funding to provide stipends. Laptop computers will be provided to Comm members as needed. The CoC will provide ongoing training & support to understand the operations & context of the CoC work.

2) Prior to the establishment of the PWLE Comm, the Funding Comm & DEI Comm worked together to establish a participant feedback survey for ESG/CoC-funded orgs, including recs for distribution methods and frequency. That process will be reviewed by members of the PWLE Comm and represented to the Gov Board for consideration/approval. Additionally, ESG/CoC-funded orgs are encouraged to offer employment opportunities to program participants, including those who have exited the program. This practice increases the number of PWLE participating in service delivery & CoC membership.

3) Examples of the CoC working to incorporate feedback from system users:
 -The CoC is submitting a new project application this year that will allow for increased hours for the 211 call center. In addition, the CE Committee is working to revise the CE assessment tool to remove invasive questions. Both of these changes are based on input from system users.
 -Through the SNOFO planning process in Fall 2022, PWLE expressed interest in shared housing as an approach to ending homelessness in high cost rental markets. In 2023, the CoC sponsored interested organizations participation in a shared housing training institute & is looking to establish a pilot.
 - The PWLE Comm will help the CoC to identify frequent & ongoing opportunities to outreach & engage system users to provide input for strengthening CoC operations.
 - In addition, some CoC-funded orgs, including Valley Youth House & PCADV, provide compensation to current/former program participants who serve in on advisory committees.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.t.	
	Describe in the field below at least 2 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)

The Eastern PA CoC includes a total of 1,023 municipalities across its 33 counties. Some of these municipalities have a zoning ordinance, either because they have enacted their own zoning ordinance or because they have chosen to be covered by a county's zoning. In addition, a substantial number of municipalities don't have zoning.

- 1) Due to the size of the CoC, much of the work related to reforming local zoning & land use policies happens at the municipal/county level. In last 12 months, the CoC and its member orgs have taken the following steps:
- a: CoC Board member's organization awarded PSH funding through SNOFO. Site selected for redevelopment lost zoning, as was second site. Through advocacy & education with local officials, the project is now moving forward.
 - b: Lehigh Valley RHAB (most urban area of CoC) is partnering w/ Lehigh Valley Planning Commission to advance efforts to expand affordable housing development through changes to zoning & land use policies.
 - c: CoC providers/partners in Bethlehem, Adams County, Clinton County, Monroe County & Somerset County have met with elected & non-elected officials, zoning officers, and others in efforts to expand affordable housing.
 - d: The CoC consultant has worked with some municipalities w/in CoC to amend their zoning to allow for innovative affordable housing options (such as elder cottages).

- 2) In the last 12 months, the CoC and its member orgs have taken the following steps:
- a: CoC partner org in Mifflin-Juniata Counties is part of the Property Standards Committee for their counties which works to reduce barrier to developing blighted properties.
 - b: Providers in Somerset County are meeting w/ officials weekly-monthly to address needs & barriers to local housing development.

In addition, the CoC is exploring how to utilize Act 58, which was signed into law 7-11-22, granting more powers to municipalities to approve tax abatements and other incentives for affordable-housing projects. This law allows municipalities to grant 10-year tax exemptions on multi-unit buildings where 30% of units qualify as affordable housing or when a project repairs a blighted property, among other provisions to increase affordable housing development. The CoC will also be encouraging new applications for HOME-ARP funds to expand affordable housing & will provide TA to local communities working to educate local leaders on these issues.

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:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
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- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice. NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g. You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	07/11/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	07/18/2023

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:	
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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

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.	

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?	54
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.	

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.	considerations your CoC gave to projects that provide housing and services to the hardest to serve populations that could result in lower performance levels but are projects your CoC needs in its geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC renewal scoring criteria (adopted February 2023) is used to evaluate annual performance of CoC-funded renewal projects across various metrics & inform ranking decisions. The CoC uses APR data from HMIS or comparable databases (CDBs) to analyze data quality (DQ) & performance metrics.

For successful permanent housing (PH) placement/retention, APR data on the % of households that exit to PH and/or retain PH (PSH) is used (accounts for 10/100 points).

Outside of CoC competition, the CoC publishes quarterly monitoring reports which looks at DQ & performance outcomes using APR data from HMIS or CDBs, including exits to PH/retention in PH. This includes a Tableau dashboard accessible to CoC grantee which shows performance over time related to exits to/retention of PH.

2) As part of renewal scoring, CoC analyzes LOT between project start & housing move-in, specifically the % of households who moved into housing w/in 30 days. The threshold for points is 90% of households move into PH w/in 30 days for PSH & 80% w/in 30 days for RRH. This criteria is scored using data from HMIS or DV CDB.

3-4) The CoC factors in severe needs/vulnerabilities experienced by participants when conducting annual evaluation. The severe needs factors considered during scoring were:

- Health Conditions: % participants with 1+ physical and/or mental condition
- Zero Income at Entry: % adults w/ zero income at entry
- Unsheltered: % adults coming from unsheltered locations at entry
- Age: % adults who are youth age 18-24 OR adults age 55+
- Domestic Violence: % adults w/ history of DV

These criteria are scored using data from HMIS or DV comparable database. The severity of need criteria above account for 10% of possible points. Projects can earn partial points for many questions, even if performance doesn't meet top benchmark. Benchmarks adjusted by project type, recognizing some project types serve more vulnerable HHs. Add'l measures such as non-earned income are included to ensure projects serving households w/ highest vulnerabilities are evaluated fairly. CoC provides training to grantees explaining that severity of need criteria are designed to provide balance in the project evaluation process, as projects serving participants with the highest severity of needs may struggle in other areas (increasing income, exits to PH).

In addition, funding policies allow for Funding Committee to factor in add'l considerations when ranking projects (such as serving HH w/ severe needs)

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 the 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 to which their project has 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.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC's annual gaps analysis includes racial/ethnic disparities data. In CY2022, the most significant discrepancy was identified among Black or African American households, which represent only 4% of the total population, but 15% of CE enrolled households. While not as extreme, but still significant, Hispanic/Latino households represent 9% of total population, but 13% of CE enrolled households.

The CoC's funding process is implemented by the Funding Comm, including determining rating factors, new project selection & ranking. Following the annual renewal scoring process, the CoC distributes the renewal scoring criteria to the full CoC for comments. This is the opportunity for all providers, stakeholders & community members to provide input. The input is reviewed & considered by the CoC's Funding Comm as they begin to revise the criteria the following year. While this process is open/available to all CoC members/stakeholders, the race of those responding is unknown. Methods for obtaining specific input of persons of different races, particularly those overrepresented in the local homelessness population, will be discussed with the CoC's DEI Comm.

2) 10 Funding Comm members are elected, 2 for each CoC region (5). Regional recruitment efforts target non-conflicted volunteers, meaning members are not employed by or receiving services from organizations competing for CoC funds, it does create challenges when seeking volunteers.

The CoC's DEI Comm is working to assist the CoC to diversify leadership & participation to reflect the population of persons receiving services, which will help to diversify the membership of the Funding Comm.

In addition to regional representation, the Funding Comm has 5 seats dedicated to PWLE, of which 2 are currently filled. The Funding Comm will partner w/ PWLE Comm on recruitment to fill these additional 3 seats, prioritizing diverse members.

3) CoC renewal scoring criteria has included equity criteria over the past 4 years. In 2023, grantees provided a narrative on recent/current actions to ID & address disparities and advance equity within their orgs/programs. This narrative was worth 4/100 points and is a significant factor in ranking. In 2022, grantees were asked to provide info about whether they have disaggregated program data by race/ethnicity/gender/etc., what the process was for doing so, what they learned (e.g., barriers for participants, disparities in outcomes, etc.), and the next steps as a result of the proc

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) The CoC’s reallocation process is outlined in the Funding Policies. This document is updated annually, with changes approved by the Governing Board. The document is circulated to CoC-funded providers and to the full CoC, as well as publicly posted on the CoC website at the start of the renewal scoring process annually (April 2023). The CoC uses annual project scoring & gaps analysis to help determine which projects should continue to receive funding. The CoC may consider full or partial reallocation based on the following factors: underperformance; cost effectiveness; underspending; lack of need; funds needed to respond to an urgent/emerging CoC need; or monitoring indicates serious problems. Grantees may also opt for voluntary reallocation. Projects are considered for potential involuntary reallocation if they have underperformance or underspending for 2 or more years. If a project has underperformance or underspending for 2 or more years, the CoC provides an official letter outlining the concerns and offers TA, and also asks the grantee to provide a written response outlining challenge areas and how they propose to resolve the issues. If performance does not improve after receiving this official notice, the CoC may consider the project for potential reallocation. Reallocation decisions are made by the Funding Committee, which is made up of non-conflicted members who do not receive CoC funding. Projects subject to reallocation are provided with an opportunity to submit an appeal, as indicated in CoC’s Funding Policies. The CoC Funding Committee identifies projects that were low performing, underspending, or had cost effectiveness concerns via the annual project evaluation/scoring process. Needs are IDed in the CoC’s annual gaps analysis which also informs the reallocation & new project selection process.
- 2) Following the 2023 scoring/evaluation process in spring 2023, the CoC Funding Committee identified 14 projects w/ concerns – 12 for underspending, 1 for underperformance, and 1 for underperformance underspending. The Funding Committee informed each of these projects regarding concerns via letter/offered TA.
- 3) One project was identified for partial involuntary reallocation in 2023 due to consistent underspending. None of the other projects were reallocated - most projects had only 1 year of underperformance/underspending, and TA will be provided to support improvement.
- 4) N/A

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	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?	Yes
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 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	08/18/2023

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 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/12/2023
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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 accepted or rejected status; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Requested Funding Amounts; 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.	09/26/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders 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.	09/26/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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- 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.	Eccovia/ClientTrack
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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.	Multiple CoCs
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2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/10/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database 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;	
2.	state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards; and	

3. state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has encouraged VSPs applying for ESG/CoC-funding over the years to include funds within their budget to update their database to meet the HUD comparable database requirements. 100% of ESG/CoC-funded DV housing and service providers in the CoC use one of two DV comparable databases ETO and EmpowerDB, with both collecting the required HUD data elements. Additionally, all VSPs receiving VOCA funding enter data into ETO. VSPs participating in the CoC-wide DV RRH project w/ PCADV use EmpowerDB. All other ES, TH, RRH, PSH projects are reported into ETO. PCADV provides TA, reporting & other database related supports to DV agencies who use ETO & Empower. PCADV is able to pull aggregated reports for all programs that participate in either of these databases. Data is provided to the CoC/HMIS Lead/ ESG Recipient for a number of purposes, including for the CAPER and for annual CoC renewal scoring. VSPs are currently able to submit deidentified aggregated APR data for their projects out of their comparable databases directly into SAGE. De-identified aggregated data is also used to score CoC-funded VSPs as part of the annual renewal scoring process. The CoC & HMIS Lead also coordinated with VSPs who are CoC and ESG grantees to collect their performance data as part of its new quarterly monitoring process, which rolled out in 2021. This includes data related to system performance such as length of time from enrollment to move-in, increased income, exits to PH destinations, as well as data quality. VSPs are able to submit their aggregated APRs on a quarterly basis to the CoC and are provided with performance reports and a Tableau dashboard to monitor their data quality and performance over time. The CoC has assisted VSPs to troubleshoot issues within their APRs, such as technical errors that are identified through the annual renewal scoring process or quarterly monitoring process, which can then be addressed with the VSP comparable database vendor. The CoC/HMIS Lead is able provide high level technical assistance about HUD's requirements around data standards and the submission of APR data.

2) Yes, DV housing and service providers in the CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

3) Yes, the CoC's HMIS is compliant with 2022 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.	

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,444	328	781	69.98%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	

3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	572	21	266	48.28%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,061	202	819	95.34%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,124	25	686	62.42%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	163	0	79	48.47%

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
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The expansion of CE system has increased HMIS participation. Further, over the next year as the CoC moves from a “pull” CE referral system to a “push” system, all projects accepting CE referrals will be required to have their inventory in HMIS so that referrals can be targeted to programs with vacancies. This will result in additional projects being incorporated into HMIS.

1) ES: HMIS participation rate has increased from 50% (2017) to 70% (2023). This increase is largely associated with the rollout of CE. A portion of this increase can also be attributed to ESG shelters participating in HMIS. Additional outreach to ES projects will continue in partnership w/ United Way & PA DHS.
 TH: With the CoC no longer funding TH, the TH HMIS coverage % has decreased. TH providers that have never been on HMIS are beginning to understand how their participation in CE needs to include HMIS. Strategies specific to increasing TH-HMIS participation include working w/ CoC partners: United Way; PA DHS; others - to require CE & HMIS participation for programs they fund.

PSH : 399 of 413 (97%) non-VSP PSH beds not on HMIS are VASH-funded. This remains a priority for the HMIS Lead & Veterans Comm. While not on HMIS, the VA HOMES assessments are uploaded & tracking of VASH vouchers occurs through veterans by name list.

OPH: The CoC will work to encourage HMIS participation among OPH providers as part of the CoC’s efforts to incorporate these units into a Move On strategy.

2) The CoC completed an HMIS evaluation in Dec. 2021. As a follow-up to this evaluation, the HMIS Lead created a new HMIS Governance Committee. This Committee has been developing strategies for increasing HMIS participation, including outreach & talking points to support engagement of orgs not currently participating. This Committee will also be tasked with finalizing a process to have VASH beds on HMIS. The above steps will be carried out thru meetings w/ CoC partners to further educate on the supports available to HMIS users & the importance of HMIS, which is vital to measuring the effectiveness of the investments made by the CoC & other funding partners. For example, w/out increased bed coverage, returns to homelessness are not adequately captured. The CoC will work with the state agencies participating in a Coordinated Investment Planning process, which includes the need to require HMIS participation among homeless assistance providers funded through state resources.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 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 February 28, 2023, 8 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 2023 PIT count.	01/25/2023
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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 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/10/2023
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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) The CoC has engaged community stakeholders and youth w/ lived experience to incorporate youth-specific strategies into the overall PIT count. The unsheltered PIT planning process occurs at CoC-wide and county-level for each of the CoC's 33 counties. In preparation of the PIT count, cross-systems planning occurs between the PIT county contact and stakeholders serving youth experiencing homelessness, including schools. Stakeholders help identify locations where youth are known to congregate, spread information about the PIT count, plan "come and be counted events" and advertise these events. CoC-wide efforts included: providing contact info for youth serving orgs; sharing info with local homeless ed. liaisons; youth-focused training to county-level unsheltered coordinators; and the use of the CoC's PIT count standards for counting homeless youth, which include engaging local youth in the planning process. The CoC offered stipends to support participation of youth in the planning of the count, as well as stipends for participation in the actual PIT count. Several youth-dedicated service organizations participated as PIT count leads and/or volunteers in their respective counties, which included recruiting youth with lived experience as part of the PIT count.

2) The PIT planning team has used HMIS data, PIT data from previous years, and local ed. system data to ID counties with higher numbers of youth exp. homelessness. Each county has a designated unsheltered PIT count coordinator, who works with youth stakeholders to ID locations to conduct the PIT count. The CoC provided training on youth-specific PIT strategies, which included strategies for ID youth and where communities may identify youth exp. homelessness. Many counties engaged local partners including McKinney-Vento liaisons and youth-serving providers, and youth w/ lived exp., to help ID target locations in their counties to ID youth.

3) The CoC offered stipends to support the participation of youth in the planning of the PIT count, as well as stipends for participation in the actual PIT count. The CoC worked to identify/engage youth with lived experience in the PIT count, including working with youth-serving providers to recruit youth and offering payment for time and expertise. At the county level, some counties with higher prevalence of homelessness/youth homelessness were able to successfully engage youth with lived experience in their local planning process and/or to participate in the count

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 2022 and 2023, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
	4. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2023.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) There were no changes to the shelter PIT count implementation methodology or data quality. However, there was an influx of COVID-related ES funds in 2022 (specifically ESG-CV and ERAP funds), including non-congregate sheltering. These resources for the most part had ended prior to the 2023 PIT Count, which resulted in a reduction of persons in ES in 2023.
- 2) There were no changes to the 2023 unsheltered PIT count implementation related to methodology or data quality. The unsheltered PIT numbers went down slightly from 2022 to 2023. This may be due to cold/winter weather the night of the 2023 PIT count, which may have resulted in individuals seeking shelter. This small change from 2022 to 2023 may also be due to typical fluctuations in who is outdoors on any given night.
- 3) There was an influx of COVID-related ES funds in 2022 (specifically ESG-CV and ERAP funds), including non-congregate sheltering. These resources for the most part had ended prior to the 2023 PIT Count, which resulted in a reduction of persons in ES in 2023. The CoC geography experience cold/winter weather the night of the 2023 PIT count, which may have resulted in individuals seeking shelter.
- 4) N/A

2C. System Performance

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2C-1.	Reduction in 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) Across the entire CoC (33 counties), the CoC identified risk factors through analysis of data collected through the CE process/HMIS. Risk factors include institutional discharge w/ no home plan; loss of employment; family w/ young children; DV experience. Additionally, regional CoC meetings include discussion around emerging trends in their counties. In addition, semi-annual CoC membership meetings include discussion of issues, trends, unmet needs & challenges impacting CoC operations/ performance.

The CoC conducts an annual gaps analysis using Coordinated Entry Data to identify who is entering the system, what the service needs are, and potential disparities within the system. This gaps analysis data is used at the CoC-level, regionally, and at the local county level to identify risk factors for experiencing homelessness.

2) ERAP & ESG-CV funding have led to a significant increase in homelessness prevention efforts. During COVID, the CES system (211 and CES access sites) implemented a prevention screening tool to screen households for risk of homelessness and connect them immediately to resources, at the front door of the system. These lessons learned have informed the current diversion pilot underway at CE Access Points across the CoC. The CoC is utilizing Home4Good funds to provide financial assistance w/in a diversion context & will be evaluating the effectiveness of participating providers in order to establish CoC-wide diversion standards. HMIS has been modified to facilitate CES diversion/prevention referrals & track outcomes.

The Lehigh Valley RHAB secured funding for an eviction defense pilot project in one of the local magistrate courts that has the highest poverty and highest eviction rates in the area with direct service by the regional legal services provider. The project has successfully prevented evictions, stabilized housing, obtained necessary repairs, and connected tenants with local housing programs for supportive services and expanded rental assistance. Over three hundred tenants were supported with direct legal representation, including 93 specifically to prevent eviction, and more than five hundred received information and referrals in the first year.

3) DCED, in their role as Collaborative Applicant, is responsible for overseeing the CoC's 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 CoCs' geographic area?	No

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	

In the field below:

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)

1) The CoC implements many strategies to reduce to the length of time homeless for households:

- As part of annual renewal review/scoring, projects are evaluated on the Length of time b/w project entry & residential move-in, with a goal of 30 days or less.
- To speed up the process of finding an eligible rental unit & entering into a lease w/landlords, the CoC applied for/ was awarded PHARE funds to facilitate a CoC-wide landlord incentive program, utilizing the lessons learned through ESG-CV. This effort will launch in Q4, 2023.
- 89% increase in RRH beds in the last six years, per HIC data (2018 = 560, 2023 = 1061). CoC is applying for additional RRH in 2023 CoC Competition.
- DCED prioritizes RRH resources under ESG.
- CE system prioritizes vulnerability & length of time homeless
- 100% of CoC PSH beds chronic dedicated.
- CoC developed Move On Strategy (2022), training & implementation materials (2023). This strategy was deployed for EHV in Allentown & Centre County to move on HHs from PSH, allowing these units to turn-over for households on CE BNL with the longest length of time homeless. The CoC will begin work w/additional PHAs interested in Move On in Q4, 2023.
- 100% of CoC-funded projects operate using Housing First approach, w/regular training on HF & housing focused case management provided. The CoC is currently negotiating a contract w/ Housing First University to provide in-depth training & TA in Q1, 2024.
- To facilitate rapid PH placement, the CoC engaged TAC to provide a multisession training series on landlord engagement in Spring 2022. In addition, TAC also facilitated a five session RRH learning collaborative in 2022 in order to maximize the impact of RRH investments & increase use of best practices.
- The CoC has expanded outreach services to engage individuals with long histories of homelessness.
- The CE system will be implementing a "push" referral system in 2024, which will reduce the time for providers to ID eligible households on the BNL, resulting in more timely housing connections.

2) CoC CE assessment includes questions about length of time homeless, which impacts how households are prioritized for assistance per the CoC's written standards. The CE By Name List includes LOTH as a visible field for prioritization. CE Regional Managers meet w/ providers regularly meet to review the list & connect households to housing.

3) DCED, the Coll App, is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategies.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—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 implements multiple strategies to ensure ES/TH/RRH exits to PH:
 -All CoC-funded TH/RRH & RRH projects are evaluated on exits to PH as part of annual renewal scoring. Up to 10 points (10% of scoring) are awarded for 75%+ positive exits.
 -Significant increases in RRH resources (89% increase in last six years), with RRH now accounting for 54% of the total CoC award.
 -Case managers &/or housing navigators seek out units that are affordable (when possible) & connections to mainstream resources (e.g. employment, childcare, benefits) to ensure long-term housing stability.
 -Use of landlord incentives to encourage & expedite the process to secure units within FMR through PHARE funds recently awarded. Project to launch Q4, 2023.
 -Diversion pilot underway, which includes quickly re-housing clients that entered ES.
 -Housing stabilization is prioritized through 100% of ESG/CoC-funded projects using Housing First (HF) approach & supported with educational opportunities.
 -Case mngmt focuses on increasing earned/non-earned incomes. Several ESG/CoC-funded orgs also provide workforce & CareerLink services. (e.g. CSO operates CareerLink in 9 counties, as well as SO, ES & RRH.)
 -many projects educate participants using the "Prepared Renters Program", which educates tenants on maintaining housing/ housing stability.

2) Strategies for PSH retention and/or exits to other PH include the above, as well as:
 -all CoC-funded PSH projects are evaluated on exits to/ retention of PH as part of annual renewal scoring. This metric awards up to 10 points (10% of scoring) to projects with 90+% positive outcomes.
 -Use of HF approach to remove barriers to program enrollment. If eviction occurs, households are re-housed in new unit.
 -Training to support HF approach & other client engagement techniques (e.g. harm reduction), with significant focus on maintaining housing stability/PH retention
 -Increase in landlord engagement, resulting in stronger relationships between providers & landlords. Landlords often contact case managers w/concerns, prior to moving towards eviction.
 -CoC released Move On strategy (2022) with implementation and training/TA in 2023. Strategy includes partnership w/PHAs. PSH providers support client transition w/ 6 months of supp services available.
 Several additional PHAs recently expressed interest, with follow-up planned post-NOFO deadline.

3) DCED, the Collaborative Applicant will oversee.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC’s Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	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 of additional returns 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) When enrolling a participant in CE, the CE assessor can see previous HMIS history of the household to identify if the household is returning to homelessness. The CoC analyzes data from CE assessments, which collects data on history of homelessness, disabilities, MH/BH/SA issues, income, presence of children, evictions, etc. This data is used to understand which households have factors that put them at higher risk for return to homelessness. The CoC also examines the exit destination of HHs returning to homelessness. Through the CE system and HMIS, CE assessors and shelters can ID households who return to homelessness to better ID risk factors.

2) Strategies to reduce rate of returns to homelessness include:

- Through implementation of CE, HHs in ES are connecting more efficiently w/ RRH. This reduces the % of HHs returning to homelessness, as HHs in ES return at the highest rate.
- Continue to increase RRH capacity (89% increase in last five years)
- Annual CoC renewal scoring/ evaluation includes returns to homelessness to encourage follow-up services for up to six months after rental assistance ends.
- Increase in prevention & diversion funding. The CoC is currently piloting different approaches to diversion. Pilot to conclude at end of calendar year, with CoC-wide diversion standards to be developed in 2024.
- RRH providers work with landlords to ID affordable units that can be sustained upon exiting RRH. In addition, providers assist clients to apply for subsidized housing, when waiting lists are open.
- Following a 2022 training series on landlord engagement, the CoC applied for/ was recently awarded PHARE funds and is working to implement CoC-wide landlord initiative program.
- CoC-wide Housing First approach, reducing program termination & returns to homelessness
- Housing-focused case management training & emphasis on in-home case management services have helped improve retention.
- County Human Service Depts & Community Action Agencies in the CoC are instrumental in connecting clients to prevention asst, mainstream resources, workforce dev, transportation, childcare & other resources that promote long term housing stability.

3) DCED, in their role as Coll App, is 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's strategy to increase employment income is to build partnerships & collaborations to connect those being served with employment opportunities. Strategies include:

- collaborating with workforce development system to provide education & skill development
- working w/local employers to expand employment opps.
- building strong partnerships w/local CareerLink, including some with formal cooperation agreements. Some ESG/CoC funded orgs, primarily CAAs, also operate employment programs. E.g. CSO operates CareerLink in 9 counties, in addition to their ESG-funded programming.
- CoC orgs have built partnerships to offer no barrier, same day pay employment to participants.
- CoC's criteria for annual renewal scoring includes: (a) increases in total income, measured as a % of all adult participants increasing income from any source b/w entry & exit/annual assmt (5 points); and (b) % of participants with any source of income at annual/exit (also 5 of 100 points).
- CoC orgs employ participants in their programs. For example, in 2022, Valley Youth House instituted a leadership development program that promotes advancement among staff in entry-level positions who may have been hired w/lived experience in lieu of professional experience. In May 2023, 14 staff completed the 44-hour course, with 5 already been promoted within the agency. Another cohort of 15 just started the year-long program. Additional strategies implemented include job fairs conducted at agency sites to promote employment opps among program participants; and program "graduates" are encouraged to apply for peer leadership positions, for which they are paid consulting fees or standard wages, depending on the task.

2) Strategies to increase employment income are implemented through partnerships with CareerLink, Workforce Development, OVR & programs through the PA Dept of Human Services targeted to TANF & SNAP recipients to prepare for, find, and keep employment. Many Community Action Agencies throughout the CoC provide both homeless assistance, as well as employment/workforce development assistance. These orgs are able to provide these & other services to support employment for clients, including funding to support training & obtaining licenses/ certificates, subsidized childcare, transportation assistance & more.

The CoC provides cash stipend payments to PWLE participating in CoC leadership roles.

3) DCED will be 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) To increase non-employment cash income, the CoC strategy is to increase access to SSI through SOAR & ensure CoC partners are educated on mainstream benefits & able to quickly connect participants to benefits. The CoC coordinates with PA State SOAR contact to provide annual training, with the most recent training on 9-6-23. The CoC also has a several providers who are SOAR certified.

Assistance in applying for SSI, SSDI, TANF & other cash benefits is provided by CoC partners throughout the geo area. Enrollment in mainstream benefits occurs online through the state's COMPASS system, an online single application system for many health/human service programs. All CoC providers are proficient users of COMPASS.

CAAs work w/participants to submit applications for benefits through COMPASS & are most often the local providers for WIC, LIHEAP, transportation & other TANF-funded services. This partnership w/CAAs ensures individuals exp. homelessness have assistance to apply for, receive, and utilize non-employment cash benefits. North Penn & other legal aid partners assists with appeals if individuals are denied benefits and will speak with the state to navigate complex cases.

The CoC keeps program staff up-to-date regarding mainstream benefits, as needed, through regional CoC meetings & semiannual full CoC meetings. The CoC coordinates with PA DHS to provide annual training on mainstream benefits (TANF, SSI/SSDI, Employment Assistance Program, Substance Abuse Programs, SNAP, etc) with the most recent training occurring 9-25-23. This training covered eligibility, access, benefits maintenance/renewals, advocacy tips, and program updates.

Ongoing updates are shared with CoC-program staff through posts on the CoC's social media platform (Slack).

Increasing income is included in annual renewal scoring criteria. Specifically, this measure is weighted worth 5 points (out of 100) and specifically measures % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers).

2) DCED, in their role as Collaborative Applicant, will be responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategies.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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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
Central Valley JM...	PH-RRH	53	Both
Transitions of PA...	PH-PSH	56	Healthcare
Blair County Comm...	PH-PSH	60	Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Central Valley JMSU RRH
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): DP9NNC8EN2T8
3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 53
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Transitions of PA PSH for Snyder and Northumberland Counties
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): G4QZPBHPBST4
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 56
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Blair County Community Action Program's Permanent Supportive Housing Program

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): LVFEWVL6HP43

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 60

5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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.s.	

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

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)

N/A

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

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3C-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to Serving 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.	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)

N/A

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

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

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.I.	

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 2023 Priority Listing.

	Project Type	
1.	SSO Coordinated Entry	No
2.	PH-RRH or Joint TH and PH-RRH Component	Yes

You must click "Save" after selecting Yes for element 1 SSO Coordinated Entry to view questions 4A-2, 4A-2a. and 4A-2b.

4A-3.	Assessing Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)	

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	2,204
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	373
3.	Unmet Need:	1,831

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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. To calculate the number of survivors needing housing and services the CoC combined 3 data points from July 1 – 31, 2023:
 A) the # of individuals from HMIS who were active on the CE By Name List awaiting housing who self-reported fleeing DV = 1434,
 B) the # of adult victims served by DV shelters within the CoC in ETO = 397,
 and
 C) the number of survivors the CoC is currently serving = 373.
 Because of the confidential nature of DV data, it was not possible to fully deduplicate between HMIS data & ETO data; therefore, it is possible that this # may include duplicates.
 To calculate the number of survivors the CoC is currently serving (373), the CoC combined 2 data points:
 D) the number of DV survivors being served from July 1-31, 2023 by CoC permanent housing projects who enter data into HMIS = 191, and
 E) the number of DV survivors being served from July 1-31, 2023 by CoC permanent housing projects that use the DV comparable database Empower DB = 182.

2. HMIS and ETO (comparable database) were used as the data sources to calculate need. HMIS and Empower DB (comparable databases) were used as the data sources to calculate number served.

3. According the Eastern CoC 2023 gaps analysis, CY2022 CE data, DV survivors made up 39% of the households enrolled in Coordinated Entry during 2022 (2419 DV survivor households). Only 27% of these DV survivor households (653 households) exited the BNL to a permanent housing destination in 2022. This data clearly indicates that there is a significant gap in resources in the Eastern PA CoC to serve all DV survivor households experiencing homelessness. In addition, DV survivors benefit from specialized, survivor-centered and trauma-informed services from providers who are trained in working with DV survivors. While DV survivors can be served by non-DV dedicated programs, often survivors prefer to receive services from an agency specializing in serving DV survivors, especially in regard to ensuring safety and confidentiality.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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
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Project Applicants Applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus Projects

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant applying for one or more New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects included on your CoC's FY 2023 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV)
2.	Project Name	FY 23 NEW Eastern PA CoC DV RRH
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	63
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	L3ALQVRJLU71
5.	Amount Requested	\$1,827,082
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	83%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	91%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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 both rates;
2.	whether the rates accounts for exits to safe housing destinations; and
3.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects).

(limit 1,500 characters)

1. Rate of housing placement is calculated as % of DV survivors enrolled in Rapid Rehousing (RRH) in EmpowerDB (comparable database) who successfully moved to permanent housing from 7/1/22-6/30/23. Rate of housing retention is calculated as % of DV survivors (leavers) in permanent housing who retained permanent housing after RRH rental assistance ended.
2. PCADV's member programs prioritize the exit of survivors from RRH to safe, permanent housing destinations. The rates account for exits to safe housing destinations.
3. All PCADV member programs who provide RRH services and rental assistance are provided with access to EmpowerDB (comparable database) to securely and confidentially manage and report data. As such, Empower DB was the data source for housing placement/retention rates.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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, etc.;	
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;	
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and	
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) Since the RRH project began in FY19, 912 total households have been served. To assist survivors to move into PH quickly, DV programs partner w/private landlords, PHAs, affordable hsg providers, LIHTC properties, etc. PCADV provides robust onboarding to Member Programs (MPs) including: Domestic Violence Housing First; RRH basics; Landlord engagement. PCADV hired a Community Engagement Specialist who works across CoC on: relationships w/landlords, training MPs on document readiness & addressing barriers to renting, connecting MPs to financial resources to resolve barriers to renting, coordinating w/community resources to support housing retention.
- 2) DV programs work with CE managers to enroll survivors from the BNL into RRH. When survivors are assessed through CE, they are placed on the BNL. CE managers provide the names of prioritized HHs on BNL. The DV program contacts the HH in order of score. In addition, DV programs also prioritize survivors in need of an emergency transfer from another program where safety has been compromised.
- 3) DV MPs provide a range of services, including RRH case mngmt. Survivors can access housing and financial education, credit repair/building & job readiness & education. All services are provided based on survivor choice. Service options are IDed through the expressed needs of the survivor & through assessment tools on Housing Stability and Economic Stability. Assessments are updated yearly. PCADV hired an Economic Justice Specialist who develops partnerships, leverages resources, provides training, & furthers community connections in order to center economic justice within the DV HF RRH project.
- 4) DV programs regularly connect survivors to community supports including public benefits, child care, healthcare, transportation, furniture, & employment services. DV programs focus on community engagement to ensure that survivors have resources & community connections beyond the DV program.
- 5) Ability to retain housing post RA is assessed monthly through budget planning & increased income. RRH for survivors must be flexible to be successful. An advocate will support a survivor w/additional RA, past 12 months, if that is what will lead to housing retention. If additional RA isn't sustainable for the HH, the advocate & survivor work to secure a more affordable unit, or long-term subsidy through local PHAs & other affordable housing partners. Support after exit is determined by the survivor & can continue as long as needed.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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 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) Intake into services is done in a private space, either a private office or location that meets the needs of the survivor- e.g., a park where survivor's children can play, safe relative's home, or location where the survivor receives other services. While very rare for a couple to present for DV services together, if this occurs, interviews are conducted separately to minimize potential safety risks. Providers will also not conduct interviews in the presence of minor children.
- 2) Advocates use assessment tools for Housing Stability and Economic Stability to help survivors identify housing barriers such as credit score, debt, and evictions, and needed resources to eliminate those barriers, such as financial counseling, credit resolution, connection to benefits, & payment of previous debt. Assessment tools were developed by PCADV to support service provision and are reviewed/updated as needed. Survivor's confidentiality is prioritized by the DV program & info to landlord only driven based on input/approval by Survivor. An advocate supports a survivor w/ID of location & type of housing that is most safe & preferred (e.g., close to school, transportation). Advocates support a survivor through the entire process of renting a unit, including housing search assistance & landlord relationship development. The process is driven by client choice.
- 3) Survivors' rental locations are kept confidential in comparable database & paper files stored in manner required by PCADV and federal standards. While there is no requirement to keep the location of one's own rental unit confidential, through safety planning advocates assist survivors in the ID of safe visitors & safe ways to disclose their address. DV shelter locations are kept confidential.
- 4) All PCADV member program (MP) staff are required to have 40 hrs. of training that covers extensive safety planning, survivor driven trauma informed services, including trauma informed intakes & assessments. The 40-hour training also includes confidentiality policies and best practice. PCADV provides ongoing training and technical assistance regarding safety planning and confidentiality as needed. RRH-specific training also required by MPs.
- 5)MP staff discuss physical safety concerns with survivors and support them if they wish to keep their location confidential. MPs use relocation & other funds to purchase alarms, ring cameras, change the locks & other modifications requested by Survivor to protect their physical safety.

4A-3d.1.	Applicant Experience in Evaluating Their Ability to Ensure DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project has evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement during the course of the proposed project.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Safety is evaluated both formally and informally by PCADV member programs. During every meeting with the survivor, a DV advocate who is an expert in safety planning, discusses safety with the survivor, as safety needs often change as a survivor becomes independent of their abusive partner. RRH services and case management are adjusted based on a change in safety needs. PCADV DV RRH member programs have seen success with monthly calls after exit, as it allows the survivor to process any current/residual trauma and discuss barriers to maintaining housing. Many survivors also choose to say engaged in non-CoC funded supportive services when RRH ends, such as support groups or counseling. Safety is at the forefront of all these services. Formally, upon exit, survivors are given a questionnaire & asked: "The services I received helped me plan for my safety". The survivor reports an answer from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree). The program offers ongoing services to the survivor, such as support group, counseling, activities for children, and ongoing financial education. Survivors may engage in services after exit for as long as this wish, as there is no time limit on community DV services.

PCADV has applied for funding from the Department of Justice, Office of Violence Against Women, to create a staff position for housing program evaluation. If awarded, the position will start January 2024. This position will be responsible for: ensuring contract compliance by member programs regarding integration of survivor feedback, coordinating and facilitating survivor focus groups, meeting with community stakeholders to solicit feedback and identify methods to make meaningful changes in program design and delivery. This position will also track program outcomes; then, make recommendations and implement changes to improve outcomes.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;

4.	emphasizing program participants' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	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;
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1) PCADV practices DV Housing First (DVHF) to ensure that survivor-centered services and Housing First principles are grounded in the work to support survivors' access to permanent housing. Services are flexible and tailored to survivors needs. PCADV supports stabilization in PH through survivor-driven trauma-informed mobile advocacy, which is a core DVHF component. This means that survivor & advocate agree upon a time/place to meet to ease the burden of travel for the survivor. All services are voluntary, advocates provide the survivor with all of the service options & provide support based on what the survivor identifies they need. Advocates work quickly to support a survivor in housing identification, as the period from a survivor choosing to leave an abusive situation and the time they find safe housing can be highly lethal. Prioritizing safety during this time is essential. If a survivor agrees, an advocate will accompany the survivor to resolve debt, access benefits, search for rental housing, and meet with landlords. Once a survivor is housed, stabilization is prioritized by visits from the housing advocate, connection to employment resources, financial education, budgeting resources and access to non-CoC flexible funding for needs not eligible through CoC.

2) All DV services, including RRH, are voluntary, trauma informed, and survivor driven. There are no mandates to participate. There are no enforced rules, and program guidelines are centered around common lease requirements. Each HH is given clear information, both verbally and in writing, regarding expectations of both the survivor and DV program, the grievance procedure, and protocols re: client records safety, confidentiality, & release of information. Advocates emphasize developing trust in the relationship. All advocate training is rooted in the reality that service providers hold power that participants do not have. That power must be continually acknowledged and work to be diminished. As such, Advocates are trained to develop an authentic professional relationship with survivor, rely on the survivor's expertise in their own life, and ask about/prioritize the survivor's goals.

3) DV programs consistently integrate opportunities to share the impacts of trauma w/ survivors. PCADV has partnered w/ National Center on DV, Trauma & Mental Health to assist programs in sustaining survivor-driven, trauma-informed services. A key component of this training is providing tools for advocates to share w/survivors during counseling and safety planning conversations regarding the impacts of trauma on their lives, such as an equity based version of the Power and Control Wheel, strategies for quick resolution of anxiety, and readings that validate the survivor's experience.

4) PCADV uses Housing Stability Assessment & Stability Plan tools to assist survivors to develop & maintain housing & pursue goals. Advocate & participant work together to identify strengths & resources—income, good credit, current job, prior employment history, education/training, positive rental or landlord experiences & support systems. The plan is tailored to what participants want, what they see as achievable & what support they need. The plan is revisited during every meeting, as needs and prioritize often change as a survivor gains safety and independence.

5) Trauma-informed, survivor-centered approaches are included throughout PCADV training, both in online modules & in-person training. PCADV provides training and resources to help local DV programs serve historically marginalized communities in a meaningful way. PCADV's Training Institute offers courses for advocates to develop these skills, including advocacy around LGBTQ+ & underserved communities, trauma sensitivity, & working w/ survivors who have experienced brain injury. All PCADV Programs have language translation services, many programs have Spanish speakers on staff, and for programs located in areas with large populations of non-native speakers of English or

Spanish, they often employ advocates who speak the spoken language(s) of the region.

6) Opportunities for connection among survivors are prioritized by member programs through support groups, parenting support & other opportunities to break isolation & build authentic connection, as we know that supportive community is often a part of the solution to living a life free of violence.

7) PCADV member programs support parents by:

a- Offering children’s support group/childcare during adult DV support groups & court hearings.

b- Providing support and information regarding discipline.

c- Coaching regarding age-appropriate ways to talk to children & providing child development info/referrals.

d- Providing referrals to head start, WIC, public benefits, parenting classes, diaper banks.

e- Assisting with enrollment for school/arranging transportation.

f- PCADV provides funding for legal services, which includes parenting related issues.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
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NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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)

Examples of supportive services PCADV member programs have provided to DV survivors over the last funding year include:

- Landlord Engagement & Housing Search: Using DV RRH housing search assistance, advocate & survivor partner to find a safe & retainable rental unit. The advocate uses connections with previous landlords to support the survivor in finding housing, while building relationships with new landlords where the survivor is interested in living. The advocate supports the survivor in looking for a unit, provides transportation to visit units, & supports in negotiations with landlords.
- Survivor-Driven, Trauma-Informed Mobile Advocacy: Once housed, the advocate meets with the survivor in their home, or another location that is most convenient for the survivor where safety needs, budgeting, referrals to community resources & opportunities for increases in income/benefits are discussed.
- Elimination of Financial Barriers to Housing: Using DV RRH case management, the advocate works with the survivor to identify financial and economic barriers to housing by pulling credit report & begin paying down debt, to both increase their credit score when leasing a unit, & to improve their overall financial health.
- Economic Justice Advocacy: All survivors are provided with the opportunity to learn about their finances – build a budget, plan to increase income, financial literacy curriculum & match savings opportunities.
- Flexible Funding Support: Advocates have access to private funding that can be braided with CoC funds to support the retention of a unit. Examples would be funds that support education, children’s needs, auto repair, or other emergency/unplanned expenses that would divert rent money.
- Additional supportive services are available to all survivors that enter the RRH program & upon completion of RRH including, but not limited to:
 - Core services (24-hour crisis response, transportation access, & individual advocacy)
 - Legal services (assistance with issues such as custody, divorce, child & spousal support; legal advice/representation)
 - Community Referrals/Partnerships (thrift store vouchers, job training, connections to employers, connection to healthcare and mental health services, referrals to substance use support, childcare, food banks, furniture donations)
 - Scholarships for educational enrichment (financial assistance is provided to survivors for the costs of schooling, books, job training, and/or other educational endeavors to further economic stability)
- Ongoing support: All survivors are offered services upon completion of RRH. Many continue to meet with their advocate for legal or children’s needs, or to attend a community support group. Survivors are also able to receive financial support to retain housing outside of RRH.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Practices for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(e)	
	Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:	
	1. prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;	
	2. establish and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;	
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3.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
4.	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;
5.	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;
6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

- 1) PCADV & its member programs (MPs) will continue to practice DV Housing First (DVHF) to ensure that survivor-centered services and Housing First principles will remain centered in the work to support survivors' access to permanent housing. Any programmatic changes recommended by the Survivor Caucus will be integrated into the new project. Services will continue to be flexible and tailored to survivors needs. This includes housing choice. As such, DV programs continue to expand their staff's capacity to engage with landlords to provide choice & rapid placement. Program supports Stabilization in PH through survivor-driven trauma-informed mobile advocacy, which is a core DVHF component. All services are voluntary, advocates provide the survivor w/ service options & provides support based on what the survivor identifies they need. PCADV will also expand capacity by hiring two new staff. Together, these two staff will cover the 33-county CoC to expand the recruitment of new landlords, expand housing partnerships & identify affordable housing resources. This will further Member Program's ability to support survivors to quickly moving in to safe rental units & have increased access to housing subsidies/ affordable units for long-term sustainability.
- 2) All DV RRH services will continue to be voluntary, trauma informed, & survivor driven. There are no mandates to participate. There are no enforced rules, and program guidelines are centered around lease requirements. Each HH is given clear/consistent info verbally and in writing, regarding expectations of both the survivor & DV program, the grievance procedure, how to release information, and how records are kept safe and confidential. Advocates continue to emphasize developing trust in the relationship; this trust facilitates a problem-solving approach.
- 3) DV programs will consistently integrate opportunities to share the impacts of trauma w/ survivors. PCADV has entered into an ongoing partnership w/ National Center on DV, Trauma & Mental Health to assist programs in sustaining survivor-driven, trauma informed services and plans to continue that relationship. A key component of this training is providing tools for advocates to share w/ survivors during counseling and safety planning conversations regarding the impacts of trauma on their lives.
- 4) PCADV & member programs will continue to use the Housing Stability Assessment & Stability Plan tools to assist survivors in obtaining/maintaining housing & pursue goals. Advocate & participant will work together on a plan to identify strengths—like income, good credit, prior employment history, education/training, positive rental, or landlord experiences & support systems. The plan is tailored to what participants want, what they see as achievable & what support they need.
- 5) Trauma-informed, survivor-centered approaches are included throughout PCADV training for member programs, both in online modules & in-person training. PCADV will continue to provide training & resources to help local DV programs serve historically marginalized communities in a meaningful way. PCADV's Training Institute offers trainings for advocates to develop these skills, including advocacy around LGBTQ+ & underserved communities, trauma sensitivity, & working w/ survivors who have experienced brain injury. All PCADV programs have language translation services available, many programs have Spanish speakers on staff, and as needed, advocates who speak other languages based on the needs in the specific community. CoC- related policies around discrimination & equal access are followed. PCADV's Training Institute regularly revisits the training curriculum for member programs to ensure all aspects of holistic case management are thoroughly described and updates are made when new techniques and resources become available.
- 6) Service offerings will include support groups, parenting support & other

opportunities to break isolation & build authentic connection, as we know that supportive community is often a part of the solution to living a life free of violence.

7) MPs will continue to support parents by providing the following core services:

a- Offering children’s support group/childcare during adult DV support groups & court hearings.

b- Providing support and information regarding discipline.

c- Coaching regarding age-appropriate ways to talk to children & providing child development info/referrals.

d- Providing referrals to head start, WIC, public benefits, parenting classes, diaper banks.

e- Assisting with enrollment for school/arranging transportation.

f- PCADV provides funding for legal services, which includes parenting related issues.

In addition, funding in the VAWA BLI were requested. These funds will allow the project to provide enhanced supports for survivors requesting emergency transfers.

PCADV will also be working in partnership with the CoC around the VAWA confidentiality requirements.

4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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)

1. PCADV understands the importance of centering survivors in the work of ending DV. The vast majority of both PCADV & member program staff self-identify as survivors of interpersonal violence. While this identity & experience gives a personal connection to mission engagement, survivor voice from those directly receiving services needs to be incorporated in an ongoing manner.

PCADV's leadership structure includes specific caucuses to center the experience & expertise of survivors and marginalized voices. The Survivors of DV Caucus, along with PCADV delegates & Board, helps develop & execute strategy that incorporates the realities of lived experience. A Survivor Advisory Council has been established through the Survivors Caucus. While Council participation is voluntary, we will work to diversify the membership to be representative of different experiences of homelessness.

2. Under the leadership of PCADV's Community Engagement Specialist, a Survivor Advisory Council has been implemented to provide survivors who are engaging in or have recently completed services w/an opportunity to influence, design & provide direct feedback for the DV system. The Council is responsible for providing input to the CoC re: survivor-centered RRH policies and reviewing current DV RRH projects. The Council is involved at every step of the process, providing recs and insight into personal experience of DV RRH. PCADV & DV program staff meet with the council quarterly, reporting on data & program outcomes.

The Council will be involved in PCADV's yearly evaluation of DV RRH. PCADV will seek input on the data points included in the project's evaluation. Feedback from the evaluation will be integrated into the project, assuring that DV RRH is survivor driven & able to quickly pivot to meet the needs of survivors seeking safe housing options. Council members will be paid for their time, provided leadership opps, & given flexibility w/engagement. No identifiable participant information will be shared & the safety of survivors in RRH & Caucus will be prioritized.

In addition, member programs use various anonymous feedback tools to gather lived expertise during and after a survivor's interaction with the program; such feedback is used to modify project design and delivery to better meet survivors' needs.

PCADV will connect survivors to the CoC's PWLE Committee, ensuring Survivor voice is represented w/in CoC efforts to incorporate lived experience into CoC planning/opps.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/18/2023
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/20/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/21/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting of Lo...	09/21/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/21/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/21/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/21/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/21/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/18/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Web Posting - CoC...	09/27/2023

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Notification of C...	09/27/2023
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD's Homeless Da...	09/18/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	09/18/2023
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3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

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3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/22/2023

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/28/2023
4B. Attachments Screen	09/27/2023
Submission Summary	No Input Required

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1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

Documents include the following:

- **Lebanon County Housing Authority Admin Plan Excerpt – Homeless Preference**
- **Cumberland County Housing Authority Admin Plan Excerpt – Homeless Preference**

Lebanon County Housing Authority Admin
Plan Excerpt

Except for Special Admissions, applicants will be selected from the PHA waiting list in accordance with policies and preferences and income targeting requirements defined in this Administrative Plan.

The PHA will maintain information that permits proper selection from the waiting list.

The waiting list contains the following information for each applicant listed: applicant name; family unit size (number of bedrooms family qualifies for under PHA subsidy standards); date and time of application; qualification for any local preference; racial or ethnic designation of the head of household.

C. SPECIAL ADMISSIONS [24 CFR 982.54(d)(e), 982.203]

If HUD awards a PHA program funding that is targeted for specifically named families, the PHA will admit these families under a Special Admission procedure.

Special admissions families will be admitted outside of the regular waiting list process. They do not have to qualify for any preferences, nor are they required to be on the program waiting list. The PHA maintains separate records of these admissions. Applicants, who are admitted under Special Admissions, rather than from the waiting list, are identified by codes in the automated system and are not maintained on separate lists.

The following are examples of types of program funding that may be designated by HUD for families living in a specified unit: family displaced because of demolition or disposition of a public or Indian housing project; a family residing in a multifamily rental housing project when HUD sells, forecloses or demolishes the project; for housing covered by the Low Income Housing Preservation and Resident Home-ownership Act of 1990; a family residing in a project covered by a project-based Section 8 HAP contract at or near the end of the HAP contract term; and a non-purchasing family residing in a HOPE 1 or HOPE 2 project.

Also included under the category of Special Admissions are VASH voucher holders who no longer require case management services and who are ready to be transitioned to a regular voucher. For purposes of admission under this Section, the number of VASH voucher holders converted to regular vouchers in any calendar year shall not exceed the lesser of 25% of the number of new regular vouchers placed under lease in the previously completed calendar year or projected available funding.

D. RESERVED FOR FUTURE USE

E. LOCAL PREFERENCES [24 CFR 5.410]

The PHA uses the following Local Preference system as described below. If an applicant makes a false statement in order to qualify for a Local preference, the PHA will deny the Local preference for the family.

- 1. Residency preference - Families who live, work, or have been hired to work or who are

attending school in Lebanon County or Dauphin County. This preference shall be worth fifty (60) points.


2. Domestic Violence Preference - Families who are victims of domestic violence shall receive a preference worth ten (20) points. For the purposes of this preference, the certification process and the definition of domestic violence shall be the same as that used in the most recent version of the Violence Against Woman Act (VAWA) and related implementing regulations published by HUD.

3. Transitional/Condemned Housing Preference – Applicants in this preference class are eligible for either, but not both of the following preferences.

1) Transitional Housing - Families who have been selected to, or are currently participating in, a transitional housing program which receives funding through: McKinney-Vento; HEARTH, HOME; or the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall be worth fifteen (18) points. NOTE – To claim this preference the applicant must be referred to the HA by a recognized transitional housing program provider. The applicant MAY NOT claim this preference without a referral from a program provider.

2) Condemned Housing – Families whose current residence has been condemned by a Federal, State or Local government agency through no fault of the applicant. NOTE – To claim this preference the applicant must be referred to the HA by the governmental entity authorized by law to issue the condemnation action. The referring entity must certify that the circumstances which lead to the condemnation was not the direct result of actions or behavior by the applicant.

4. Employment/Student preference. Preference shall be given to an applicant household whose head, spouse, co-head or unrelated partner of the head of household. Is employed at least 17 ½ hours per week in a position which generates employment income countable under HUD’s definition of Annual Income or is actively receiving Unemployment Compensation related to having been employed at least 17-1/2 hours per week or is currently a full-time student, who is a person carrying a subject load that is considered full-time for day students under the standards and practices of the education institution attended. An educational institution includes a vocational school with a diploma or certificate program, as well as an institution offering a college degree. The Employment/Student Preference shall also apply if the head of household, spouse, co-head, or unrelated partner of head of household are age 62 or older or are receiving Social Security Disability, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or any other payments based on an individual’s inability to work. This preference shall be worth 10 points

 5. Homeless Preference - An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground. This preference shall be worth 5 points.

Points awarded for the above listed preferences shall be cumulative as shown in Table 1.

Cumberland County Housing Authority
Admin Plan Excerpt

EXHIBIT 4-A: LOCAL PREFERENCES

CUMBERLAND COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2011

1. Displacement by CCHRA Action

First preference will be given to households who have been displaced by any Cumberland County Housing and Redevelopment Authority project resulting in their loss of a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence. Applicants must be residing in the project at the time of displacement and must show proof of residence. Applicants assisted under this preference must lease in Cumberland County for at least two years.

Second preference will be divided equally between the Transitional Housing/Domestic Violence Shelter Preference and the Working Family Preference listed below.

2. Transitional Housing / Domestic Violence Shelter Preference / Move On Preference

→ Preference will be given to qualified households who are living in the Cumberland County Domestic Violence Shelter or a transitional housing facility which has an operating plan acceptable to the Housing Authority, and who have completed their service plan based on information supplied by the Shelter or transitional housing provider. Households qualifying under the domestic violence preference are not permitted to have the abusing individual visit or reside in the unit for twelve months after move-in. Applicants will be required to complete a Domestic Violence Verification form (See appendix at end of chapter). Applicants receiving the Transitional Housing/Domestic Violence preference are required to lease in Cumberland County for at least two years. To retain this preference, applicants must be living in the facility on the date the voucher is issued. (A single individual or couple who are not elderly or disabled are not considered a qualified household for the bridge housing/DVS preference.)

This preference will also be given to persons transitioning out of Single Room Occupancy (SRO) facilities and other transitional or permanent housing operated by homeless providers into neighborhood based permanent housing. Applicants with a diagnosis of Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities who are on the Cumberland/Perry MH/IDD Emergency and Critical lists for residential service and who are transitioning from a community living arrangement (group home); or from a previous living arrangement (temporary shelter, family home, etc.); or individuals with a priority mental health diagnosis who are transitioning from a Community Residential Rehabilitation (CRR) program and/or have completed an independent living skills assessment with a supportive living worker will be given this preference. The referral process will include a recommendation from the individual's Mental Health (MH) Case Manager, Support Coordinator or Primary Residential Worker that supports the consumer's ability to live

independently and identifies any supports and services needed for and agreed to by the consumer. Available services and supports include: case management, psychiatric rehabilitation, support coordination, supportive living, social rehabilitation, financial management, transportation, supported employment, emergency on-call supports, social rehabilitation, and mobile crisis intervention as well as traditional services such as outpatient therapy and medication management. It is understood that continuation of mental health services is voluntary by the consumer. The Housing Authority may assist the consumer to contact the appropriate MH base service unit in order to access needed services at any time.

Individuals currently in a Permanent Supportive Housing program with Homeless and Special Needs department that have fulfilled goals, have proven stability and are ready for self-sufficiency will receive this preference. These individuals no longer require intensive case management and will open a spot for other homeless individuals. By receiving Move On preference this will allow the consumer to transition to Housing Choice Voucher Program and maintain housing assistance.

Individuals/families certified by Cumberland County Children and Youth Services who are in need of adequate housing to maintain custody or to reunify with their children; and youths at least 18 years old and not more than 21 years old (have not reached 22nd birthday) who left foster care, a Community Residential Rehab Host Home and/or Residential Treatment Facility at age 16 or older and who do not have adequate housing will be given this preference.

3. Working Family Preference

This preference will be given to households that have at least one adult member who is working and has worked 20 hours a week or more for the past six months. (Special rules apply to applicants who have been laid off due to a reduction in force or business/plant closing. See S8 Administrative Plan.) An applicant household shall be given the benefit for working families described above if the head of household or spouse are:

- a) 62 years of age or older **or**
- b) receiving Social Security Disability, Supplemental Security Income disability benefits or any other benefits based on an individual's inability to work. In addition, single parent households with children 5 years of age or younger shall receive the benefit of this working family preference.

Single parent households may use school or job training hours approved by the Cumberland County Housing Authority to satisfy this requirement. The Housing Authority requires that the parent/student is attending a full-time educational or job training program and provide verification from the education institution that:

- a) the educational program will lead to employment with good wages and possibly benefits, as evidenced, for example, by the experience of recent graduates of the program;
- b) the parent is making satisfactory progress; and

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1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference

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- **Cumberland County Housing Authority Admin Plan Excerpt
– Moving On Preference**

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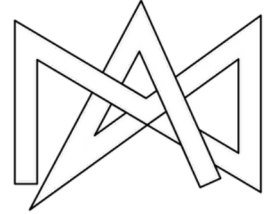
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1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group

Documents include the following:

- **Letter signed by M.D.**
 - **CoC Funding Committee member**
 - **Lived Experience Committee Lead/Member (paid consultant to support the start-up of this Committee)**
- **Letter signed by F.R.**
 - **CoC Funding Committee member**
 - **Lived Experience Committee Member**
- **Letter signed by S.B.**
 - **Lived Experience Committee Member**



September 19, 2023

To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Max Donnelly. (Please be aware that I am using my chosen name, as opposed to my legal name, as that is how I am known by the majority of those I interact with at the CoC and any related partners. I am willing to provide my legal name if required by law.) I am writing this letter in support of the Eastern PA CoCs 2023 CoC NOFO Application. I am a person with lived experience of chronic homelessness, in both large city and small town settings. I currently participate in the CoC as a member of the Funding Committee. The role of this Committee is to select and rank project applications, thus ensuring the strategic use of HUD funds and other available resources.

This can include reviewing all documents from the previous funding round; setting a schedule and timeline for the current funding round; developing forms for new project and renewal evaluations, ranking criteria, etc. I have been participating on this Committee since March, 2022.

Additionally, I have been afforded the privilege of serving as a consultant in the formation of the CoC's first committee specifically made up of people with lived experience. We will serve as a much needed (and welcomed) advocacy and advisory body to the CoC. We want to amplify the voices of individuals who have personally experienced homelessness and use those experiences to inform policies, improve services, reduce stigma, and raise awareness surrounding homelessness. We held our first meeting on 9/12/23, after much time spent on laying the foundations for this vital work.

In addition, I have received a scholarship to this years National Coalition for the Homeless Leadership Conference 2023, and will be attending with the full support of the CoC. They have made provision for accessibility needs that will enable me to be a fully participating attendee and return with knowledge that will further inform our work going forward. This investment in time, energy, and resources demonstrates for me their commitment to, and understanding of, the importance of amplifying the voices of those of us with lived experience.

I am writing in full, enthusiastic support of the CoC's priorities to serve households experiencing homelessness in Eastern PA.

In full support,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Maxwell P. Donnelly".

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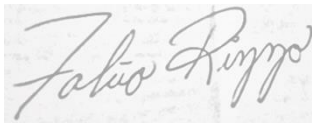
September 15, 2023

To whom it may concern,

My Name is Fabio Rizzo (*pseudonym*) and I am a person with lived experience of homelessness. I am writing this letter in support of the Eastern PA CoC 2023 CoC NOFO Application. As a member of the Funding Committee, I have been actively involved in selecting and ranking project applications and ensuring the strategic use of HUD funds and other available resources.

Moreover, I am proud to be a founding member of the CoC's first committee comprised of people with lived experience. Our committee serves as a vital advocacy and advisory body. We aim to represent individuals who have personally experienced homelessness and influence policies, improve services, reduce stigma, and raise awareness surrounding homelessness. After months of planning, we held our first meeting on 9/12/23. I am very excited about the opportunity to do this work and share my experience to help others.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fabio Rizzo". The signature is written in black ink on a light-colored, slightly textured background.

Fabio Rizzo (*pseudonym*)

9/15/2023

My name is Shayla Brant, I am writing this letter in support of the Eastern/ PA CoCs 2023 CoC NOFO Application. I am a person with lived experience of homelessness and addiction for 13 years. I am proud to be a founding member of the CoC's first committee comprised of people with lived experience. We aim to represent individuals who have personally experienced homelessness and influence policies, improve services, reduce stigma, and raise awareness surrounding homelessness. After months of planning, we held our first meeting on 9/12/23. Prior to joining the committee, I have worked at a CoC partner organization The Next Step Center for the past 8 months.

I am very unique in the sense that I now have been on both sides. I knew what I needed when I was out on the streets, and I now know what is being or can be provided as an employee of the Next Step Center. I am grateful to be part of a committee where I have the opportunity to share my voice with others that have had some of the same experiences. Our goal is to be able to formulate a plan to help provide for the individuals still in need more efficiently.

Shayla Brant

Shayla Brant

NSC Program Assistant

09/18/2023

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1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation

Documents include the following:

- **CoC Desk Monitoring tool completed by all CoC grantees in spring 2022 (outside of CoC Competition), including Housing First evaluation questions**
 - **CoC tool completed by grantee (org/project name redacted)**
- **Letter sent to CoC grantee in spring 2023 related to Housing First Policy review**
 - **The CoC and Funding Committee completed a review of all CoC grantee policies (admissions/rules/discharge policies) related to Housing First compliance. This was completed outside of the CoC Competition.**
 - **Orgs have until 12/31/23 to resolve issues identified in the review.**
 - **Org/project name redacted**

CoC Desk Monitoring Tool - CoC Tool
Completed By Grantee

**CoC Monitoring Tool
All CoC-Funded Programs
Desk Monitoring Tool - Project Level**

**Eastern and Western PA Continuums of Care
Monitoring Tool for CoC-Funded Programs
Regulatory Compliance**

Organization Name:	redacted	
Project Name:		
Grant Number (first 6 digits):	redacted	

Instructions:

CoC Grantees: Please complete this Desk Audit Monitoring Tool as requested by DCED/DMA. Organizations must complete a Project Level tool for each CoC funded project that your organization operates (e.g., if your org operates 4 projects, you will need to complete the tool 4 times - one for each project). Please complete the green tabs. The yellow tabs are provided for reference only. If an item is not applicable to your project, please mark as N/A. For any items that are out of compliance, please provide written comments explaining the circumstances and how you will remedy the issue. The legend below indicates where you should look for each of the items in the desk audit tool (for example: policies and procedures, client files, fiscal records). Please note that in order to complete the desk audit, you may need to consult with both program staff and fiscal staff within your organization.

Legend:	
P&P: Policies and Procedures	HC: Hard Copy Proof/Documentation
CF: Client Files	SR: Self-Report from Agency
H: HMIS	
FR: Fiscal Records	

CoC PROJECT MONITORING TOOL - PROJECT-LEVEL MONITORING					
Organization Name: redacted					
Project Name: redacted					
Grant Number (first 6 digits): PA0661					
Project Type: CoC					
Date: 3/28/2022					
PROJECT OPERATIONS					
COC STANDARDS			YES	NO	N/A
1	Does this project participate in the CoC Coordinated Entry System? [24 CFR 578.7(a)(8)] P&P; SR		x		
2	Does the project have a designated staff person to ensure that school-aged children are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate educational services such as early childhood projects (if the project provides housing/services to families)? [24 CFR 578.23 (c)(iv)] HC; SR		x		
3	Does the project have a formal termination of assistance process that includes providing a written copy of the project rules and information related the termination process to the participant before services begin? [24 CFR 578.91] P&P		x		
4	Does the formal termination of assistance process include providing participants with a clear statement of the reasons for termination, offering a decision review process by a person other than the staff who made/approved the termination decision, and providing prompt written notice of the final decision to the participant? [24 CFR 578.91] P&P		x		
5	Does the organization involve homeless individuals and families through employment; volunteer services; or otherwise in operating the project, or in providing supportive services for the project, to the maximum extent possible? [24 CFR 578.75 (g)(2)] SR				
6	Does the project have policies that allow for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, who are imminently threatened by harm, to retain their rental assistance and move to a different unit? [24 CFR 578.51(3)] P&P		x		
7	<PSH ONLY> Does the project have a policy to allow households members living in an assisted unit to retain assistance until expiration of the leases after the death, incarceration or long-term institutionalization of qualifying household member? [24 CFR 578.75] P&P				
8	<PSH ONLY> Does the project have a policy to allow household members living in an assisted unit to retain assistance until expiration of lease if qualifying member is evicted from the unit due to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking? [24 CFR 578.75(j)] P&P				
9	<PSH ONLY> Does the project provide meals or meal preparation facilities for all participants? [24 CFR 578.75(d)] <i>Note: Required for programs that provide supportive housing for homeless persons .</i> HC; SR				
COMMENTS/DOCUMENTATION:					
HOUSING FIRST			YES	NO	N/A
Note: Please refer to your CoC's Written Standards for more information on Housing First requirements. If you answer no to any of the Housing First questions, we recommend that you complete HUD's Housing First Assessment Tool and use that as a resource to update your policies/procedures in alignment with Housing First. HUD Housing First Assessment Tool: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/					
10	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT screened out based on having too little or no income? P&P		x		
11	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT screened out based on active substance use or history of substance use? P&P		x		
12	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT screened out based on having a criminal record (with exceptions for state mandated restrictions)? P&P		x		
13	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT screened out based on history of domestic violence (including ensuring participants are NOT screened out for lack of protective/restraining order, period of separation from abuse, or law enforcement involvement)? P&P		x		
14	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT terminated from the project due to failure to participate in supportive services? P&P		x		
15	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT terminated from the project due to failure to make progress on a service plan? P&P		x		
16	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT terminated from the project due to loss of income or failure to improve income? P&P		x		

17	Do your program policies and procedures include specific language to ensure that participants are NOT terminated from the project due to being a victim of domestic violence? P&P	x		
COMMENTS/DOCUMENTATION:				
RECORDKEEPING				
		YES	NO	N/A
18	Does the project have an executed grant agreement on file? [24 CFR 578.23(c)] HC	x		
19	Does the project have documentation of grant amendments on file, if applicable? [24 CFR 578.105] HC			x
20	Does the project have documentation of executed MOU's related to any services that will be provided by a third party? Note: this should include any partners identified in the supportive services budget as well as any other partners delivering services [24 CFR 578.73(c)(3)] HC	x		
21	FY18 and FY19 Grant Terms: Does the project have documentation of any applicable COVID-19 waivers? [HUD CPD Memos 3/31/20, 5/22/20, 9/30/20] HC			x
22	Was an environmental review completed prior to committing or expending HUD or local funds on any eligible project activities or acquiring, rehabilitating, converting, leasing, repairing, disposing of, demolishing or constructing property? [24 CFR 578.31; 24 CFR 50] HC	x		
23	Was the most recent APR submitted on time (within 90 days of grant cycle end)? [24 CFR 578.33(f)] HC	x		
COMMENTS/DOCUMENTATION:				
PROJECT EVALUATION				
		YES	NO	N/A
24	Does the project periodically evaluate the impact of its services on the target population? <i>(please document in the comments below how the project conducts this evaluation)</i> SR	x		
25	Does the project periodically evaluate the ongoing and emerging needs of the target population? <i>(please document in the comments below how the project conducts this evaluation)</i> SR	x		
26	Does the project use information from the evaluations to revise/update its goals and objectives? <i>(please document in the comments below how the project uses this information to revise/update its goals and objectives)</i> SR	x		
Client surveys on a yearly basis				

Resource	Link	Notes
CoC Interim Rule	https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/CFR-2017-title24-vol3/xml/CFR-2017-title24-vol3-part578.xml	The Continuum of Care (CoC) Program interim rule focuses on regulatory implementation of the CoC Program. Updated version of the CoC Program interim rule was published on April 1, 2017.
HUD CoC Virtual Binders for CoC and ESG	https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/	Provides helpful information for CoC and ESG grantees on numerous topics, including eligible activities, environmental review, financial management, grant administration, homeless eligibility, leasing and rental assistance, match, program components, rent calculation, and additional requirements.

Letter sent to CoC grantee in spring 2023
related to Housing First Policy Review



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June 19, 2023

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Dear redacted team,

As part of the 2023 Renewal Scoring Process, the Funding Committee requested that all CoC grantees submit copies of their policies related to Housing First implementation, including 1) admissions/intake policies, 2) rules/expectations for clients, and 3) termination/discharge/appeal policies.

Process for reviewing policies:

Submitted policies were reviewed by two different DMA staff for alignment with Housing First policies. The two DMA staff conferred with each other on findings. The DMA team identified potential areas that appear to not be aligned with Housing First, and/or areas lacking detail related to Housing First. While the focus of the review was on Housing First, if the DMA team identified other areas that were not in compliance with HUD requirements those were also flagged. DMA provided a summary of the identified issues to the Funding Committee and Committee members reviewed the list of issues.

We are now notifying you in writing of potential areas of concern. Please see spreadsheet included with this letter. In addition, we are providing all grantees with a list of general themes/issues that were seen throughout many programs (see next page). Though these general issues may or may not apply to your program(s), we ask that you review the list of general themes/issues that were identified across programs.

Next Steps:

- CoC grantees are asked to complete a brief survey by **Friday July 14, 2023 at 5pm** which asks for information on your plan and timeline to resolve any outstanding questions/issues. <https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/7377432/East-HF-Next-Steps>
 - For some grantees, the Funding Committee had questions about a certain policy. If the Funding Committee asked for additional information, you will be asked to provide the requested information as part of your survey response.
- The Funding Committee requests that any identified issues be resolved and policies be updated no later than **December 31, 2023**. We recognize that it may take some agencies time to review the issues and update their policies.
- You will be asked to resubmit your policies in advance of the 2024 renewal scoring process. During the 2024 Renewal Scoring Process, the Funding Committee plans to evaluate whether grantees updated the identified areas.

Sincerely,

Dave Young

Dave Young, on behalf of the CoC Funding Committee
CoC Funding Committee Chair

General Themes/Concerns Across All Providers

Below you will find a list of common themes that DMA identified when reviewing policies. We recommend that you review your policies related to the items below, even if these specific items were not identified for your program(s).

1	No Housing First language anywhere in policies. Punitive-focused rules, without any Housing First language about how the program will support the participant to be successful. Termination policies did not include any language about termination being a last resort and the program will make every effort to support participant to retain housing.
2	Some programs did not include termination appeal language and/or appeal policy did not comply with HUD requirements. See: https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/coc-esg-additional-requirements/participant-termination/
3	Program indicates a max income requirement at entry or annual assessment (e.g., 30% or 50% AMI) . There are no maximum income requirements at entry or annual assessment for CoC-funded programs.
4	Lack of language that a lease termination does NOT necessarily equal program termination. Even if a participant's lease is terminated, that should not automatically result in a program termination.
5	<p>Some programs have incorrect or missing language about retention of assistance after death, incarceration, or institutionalization for more than 90 days in PSH. Per CoC interim rule: "(i) Retention of assistance after death, incarceration, or institutionalization for more than 90 days of qualifying member. For permanent supportive housing projects surviving, members of any household who were living in a unit assisted under this part at the time of the qualifying member's death, long-term incarceration, or long-term institutionalization, have the right to rental assistance under this section until the expiration of the lease in effect at the time of the qualifying member's death, long-term incarceration, or long-term institutionalization."</p> <p>In general, regardless of project type, there appeared to be unclear and/or inconsistent language from programs around temporary unit vacancies and abandonment.</p>
6	No pets allowed language that does not include provisions for service animals. Programs should follow HUD guidance on how to determine appropriate accommodations for support animals and ensure their policies include language re: support animals. See HUD guidance here "Assessing a Person's Request to Have an Animal as a Reasonable Accommodation Under the Fair Housing Act": https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PA/documents/HUDAsstAnimalNC1-28-2020.pdf .
7	Prioritization language not updated with current Written Standards. Programs should ensure their prioritization language is aligned to current Written Standards.
8	Only allowing 3rd party verification of homelessness. If 3rd party documentation cannot be obtained, program should document efforts to obtain it but must accept self-certification. https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/HomelessDefinition_RecordkeepingRequirementsandCriteria.pdf
9	Requiring ID documents (birth certificate, SS card, photo ID) as a condition of enrollment. Program should support participants with obtaining missing ID documents, but lack of ID documents should not preclude a household from being enrolled.

10	<p>Requiring movement on participant goal plan as a condition of staying in program. Participants should not be terminated based on compliance with treatment plan or goal plan - this is not aligned with Housing First or the Written Standards.</p> <p>See pages 46-47 of Eastern PA CoC Written Standards: "Participation in services or compliance with service plans are not conditions of tenancy but are reviewed with tenants and regularly offered as a resource to tenants."</p> <p>https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/sites/default/files/attachments/2023-03/Eastern%20PA%20Continuum%20of%20Care%20Written%20Standards%20Revised%2003.09.23%20FINAL.pdf</p>
11	<p>Policies indicate that it is up to the participant to identify their rental unit and does not indicate what support the program will provide to participants related to housing search.</p>
12	<p>Charging additional fees for participants above and beyond rental contributions or occupancy charges. No other fees beyond rent contributions (rental assistance) and occupancy charges (leasing/operating) are allowed per HUD. See HUD video here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zOS3X9T52us</p>
13	<p>Inconsistent or contradictory policies.</p>

Issues specific to your organization: redacted

Identified Issue	Reasoning	Action Requested
<p>"If you have been determined ineligible for reason of incomplete documentation; you will be given 4 days to produce all missing documentation or you will be ineligible, and your file will be closed."</p>	<p>This does not specify what documentation is required for admission. For example - you should not be closing someone out for lack of ID documents. But it is unclear what documents you are referring to. The org does not have a clear admissions policy outlining what is required for admission to the program.</p>	<p>We recommend creating an admissions policy that outlines eligibility for the program. Provide clarity in policies that lack of documentation does not mean household will not be served or will be terminated. We recommend including language that if the household does not have ID docs that the program will assist in obtaining them.</p>
<p>There is little to no Housing First language in the policies. In general, the termination policies are worded in a punitive manner, and do not include any information about how the program will support the participant to be successful.</p>	<p>It is important that CoC-funded programs proactively share with participants that the program follows a Housing First approach, and includes language about this in client-facing and employee-facing policies. This should include how the program will support the participant to be successful in the program (including avoiding termination except as last resort).</p> <p>Per HUD: "The recipient or subrecipient must exercise judgment and examine all extenuating circumstances in determining when violations warrant termination so that a program participant's assistance is terminated only in the most severe cases." https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/coc-esg-additional-requirements/participant-termination/#</p>	<p>We recommend that you update your policies to include language from pages 46-47 in the Written Standards (Housing First).</p>
<p>No program rules/expectations</p>	<p>It is important that the program is transparent about what the expectations are for participating in the program. This should include both expectations of the client, but also what the client can expect from the program.</p>	<p>We recommend that you update your policies to include clear language around program expectations, and include language from pages 46-47 in the Written Standards (Housing First).</p>

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**1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition
Deadline**

Documents include the following:

- **CoC Competition New Project RFPs**
 - **Revised new project RFP published to CoC website on 7/26/23 (deadline for submission 8/9/23)**
 - **Original RFP published to CoC website on 7/11/23 (deadline for submission 8/9/23)**
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New Project Scoring Tools (for reference): The new project scoring tools that will be used by the CoC Funding Committee to evaluate new project applications [can be downloaded here](#). This includes scoring tools for the Annual CoC NOFO, DV Bonus RRH/TH-RRH, and DV Bonus SSO-CE.

(Updated 8/1/23) Rural Geocodes for Rural Budget Line Item: For any new project applicant interested in requesting the rural budget line item, the project MUST serve rural geocodes/counties. An updated list from HUD of

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2023 CoC NOFO Webinar Announcement:

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- Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA)
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The Eastern PA Continuum of Care is releasing two Requests for Proposals (RFPs) to solicit new projects as part of the FY23 CoC Competition:

- **(1) New Project RFP – Annual CoC NOFO RFP**
(2) Domestic Violence Bonus RFP

→ **Preliminary Applications will be due by 5pm on Wednesday, August 9th.**

The Eastern PA CoC is soliciting Preliminary Applications from agencies interested in applying for new projects as part of the FY23 CoC Competition.

- [New Project RFP - Annual CoC NOFO](#). This includes:
 - Rapid Re-Housing (RRH)
 - Joint Transitional Housing – Rapid Re-Housing Component (TH-RRH)
 - Permanent Supportive Housing serving Chronically Homeless Individuals and/or Families (PSH)
 - Expansion of existing projects
 - Transition Grants

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 - Rapid Re-Housing projects (RRH)
 - Joint Transitional Housing – Rapid Re-Housing Component (TH-RRH)
 - Supportive Services Only - Coordinated Entry (SSO-CE)

The projects selected through these RFP's will be submitted to HUD as part of the Eastern PA CoC's FY2023 Continuum of Care Application. Organizations may apply to any of the two RFP's.

To apply, a **Preliminary Application and a Proposed Budget must be submitted via Alchemer by 5pm on Wednesday, August 9th**. The CoC will inform organizations responding to each RFP if their project was selected by August 25th. Application materials and Alchemer links can be found below:

- **New Project RFP Annual CoC NOFO**
 - [New Project RFP Annual CoC NOFO](#)
 - [Preliminary Application Alchemer Link](#)
 - [Budget Template for New Projects \(Annual CoC NOFO\)](#) (completed template will be uploaded in Alchemer)
 - [A copy of the New Project Preliminary Application \(Annual CoC NOFO\)](#), provided for for reference.
- **Domestic Violence Bonus RFP**
 - [Domestic Violence Bonus RFP](#)
 - [Preliminary Application Alchemer Link](#)
 - [Budget Template for Domestic Violence RRH or TH-RRH Project](#) (completed template will be uploaded in Alchemer)
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Please help the CoC reach stakeholders in your community by forwarding this email to organizations that may be interested in applying for funding through the Eastern PA CoC. Thank you!

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CoC Competition Renewal Project
Application instructions

- Published to CoC website on 7/28/23
(deadline for submission 8/14/23)

- An overview of the FY2023 CoC NOFO and HUD priorities
- Available funding, tiering and ranking
- Timelines for NOFO activities
- New projects options and process
- Renewal project application options and process
- E-snaps tips
- Appeals process
- Q&A

Renewal Project Applications in E-Snaps



As of 7/27/23 e-snaps is now open. **All renewal project applications (existing CoC grantees) must be submitted to the CoC by August 14, 2023.** Full instructions and timelines were sent out via email to all existing CoC grantees on 7/28/23. If you did not receive the instructions or have any questions, please email: easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.

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 2 attachments (379 KB)

Dropbox Links for 2023 CoC Grantees - Eastern PA CoC_updated.pdf; FY22CoCNOFO_ProjectApp and Esnap Tips & Troubleshooting.pdf;

Dear Eastern PA CoC-funded Grantees-

Please read this important message about submission of Renewal Project Applications for the 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

As part of the Eastern PA CoC's Consolidated Application for the 2023 CoC Competition, DMA will undertake a review of all renewal project applications prior to the submission of these applications into the e-snaps system by grantees. ***E-snaps is now open, so grantees can access their renewal applications.*** Instructions for submitting this information are provided below.

- **By August 14th at 5pm:** All agencies with renewal project applications are being asked to **provide a PDF of your completed Renewal Project Application(s)** exported from e-snaps.
- **The PDF of your Renewal Project Application should be submitted to Dropbox.** Attached to this email you will find a list of Dropbox links; each project will have its own unique link.
- **Please DO NOT SUBMIT your Renewal Project Application(s) in e-snaps.** If you accidentally submit the application, please contact us at easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org and we will release the application back to you.
- **IMPORTANT REMINDER REGARDING PROJECT NAMES:**
 - When you set up your FY2023 renewal project in e-snaps, **you must insert the "six-digit PIN" from your project's grant number at the beginning of the project name.** Your "six-digit PIN" is the first six digits of your grant number.
 - For example: for grant number PA0123L3T091811:
 - Applicant Name: DMA Homeless Services
 - Project Name: PA0123 - Elkins Park Rapid Re-Housing Project
- **The PDF file name should be: 2023 Renewal App – Agency Name – Project Name**
- **Prior to submitting your application,** check the Submission Summary to make sure ALL sections have been completed.
- **By September 5th:** You will receive a project review form with required corrections.
- **By September 12th (or within 5 working days of receipt of your review):** You must **submit** your corrected application on e-snaps.

DOCUMENTS ATTACHED TO THIS EMAIL - The following documents are attached to this email to assist with completing the above steps:

- **Dropbox instructions and url links**- You will use these links to upload your project application.
- **CoC Project Applications & e-snaps: 2022 Tips and Troubleshooting Guide** - We are sending the guide from 2022, as we believe the e-snaps submission process will be very similar in 2023. Once HUD's detailed instructions are out, we will send an updated version.

NOTES REGARDING RESOURCE DOCUMENTS:

- NOTE: We believe HUD will be publishing the final Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW) in the next few days. We will send that out once it is published. Grantees should use the information on the final GIW when completing their budgets in e-snaps.
- The CoC hosted a NOFO webinar on 7/26/23. The webinar recording and slides are available on the CoC website on the CoC NOFO Competition page: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/eastern-pa-coc-2023-coc-nofo-competition>.

CONSOLIDATION - If you are considering consolidating projects:

- Hopefully we have already heard from you about this. If not, please reach out ASAP to DMA.
- Please follow the instructions above to submit the individual applications in e-snaps for each renewal project that you would like to consolidate. Be sure to make no substantive changes to the budget or units, beds or households served.

If you have questions regarding completing your renewal project application(s), please first review the attached document "CoC Project Applications & e-snaps: 2022 Tips and Troubleshooting Guide" and the HUD instructions/guides referenced within the document.

After reviewing these resources, if you are still unable to resolve your issue, send DMA an email at easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org. We will work to assist you as quickly as possible.

Thank you for your continued participation in the CoC application process and the work you and your agencies do to end homelessness every day!

- DMA Staff

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1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool

Documents include the following:

- **Summary of which renewal project scoring criteria meet which HUD thresholds**
- **Renewal scoring criteria**
- **Summary of which new project scoring criteria meet which HUD thresholds**
- **New project scoring tool**

Summary of which renewal project scoring
criteria meet which HUD thresholds

RENEWAL PROJECTS

Below please find outlined which criteria meet HUD requirements as outlined in the NOFO. The full renewal scoring criteria document can be found on the following pages:

1. Established total points available for each project application type. **See page 17 of renewal scoring criteria document.**
2. Had at least 33% of total points based on objective criteria. **The following criteria are objective criteria. Objective criteria make up 91 out of 100 points (91%).**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
1a/1b/1c	Housing Stability	10
2	Returns to Homelessness	2
4	Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Housing Move In (% of participants moved in within 30 days)	1
5	Income Growth - Increase Total Income	5
6	Participants with Any Income	5
7	Participants Connected to Mainstream Benefits	3
8	Participants Connected to Health Insurance	3
9	High Quality Data Entry	8.5
10	Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry	3.5
11	Project Participant Eligibility	2
12	Unit Utilization Rate	2
14	Funds Expended (% Expended)	5
15	Timely APR Submission	3
16a/16b	Cost Effectiveness – Cost Per HH	3
17a/17b	Cost Effectiveness - Cost Per HH Pos Exit	3
19a	Severity of Need - Health Conditions	2
19b	Severity of Need - Zero Income at Entry	2
19c	Severity of Need - Unsheltered	2
19d	Severity of Need - Age	2
19e	Severity of Need - Domestic Violence	2
21	Housing First Policies (submitted timely)	4
24	RHAB Participation and CoC Leadership	10
25	CoC Meeting Attendance	4
26	CoC Webinars and Trainings	4

3. Had at least 20% of the total points based on system performance criteria. **The following criteria are related to system performance. System performance criteria make up 23 out of 100 points (23%).**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
1a/1b/1c	Housing Stability	10
2	Returns to Homelessness	2
4	Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Housing Move In (% of participants moved in within 30 days)	1
5	Income Growth - Increase Total Income	5
6	Participants with Any Income	5

4. Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services. **The following criteria considered specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities:**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
19a	Severity of Need - Health Conditions	2
19b	Severity of Need - Zero Income at Entry	2
19c	Severity of Need - Unsheltered	2
19d	Severity of Need - Age	2
19e	Severity of Need - Domestic Violence	2

5. Used data from comparable database to score projects submitted by VSPs. **As indicated in the attached renewal scoring criteria document, all criteria using data either pulled data from HMIS OR from APR from a DV comparable database.**

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. **The following criteria evaluated this:**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
22	Equity	4

Renewal scoring criteria

Eastern PA CoC: 2023 Renewal Project Scoring Criteria

Approved: 3/24/2023

The time period used for all data will be October 1, 2021 – September 30, 2022

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
Performance and Data Quality= 41 points (RRH, TH-RRH, PSH); 38 points (SSO)			
1a	<p>RRH/TH-RRH -Housing Stability: Exit to Permanent Housing (RRH and TH-RRH only).</p> <p><u>Measurement:</u> % of exits to permanent housing destination among all participants/leavers who exited project.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home • Deceased • Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility <p>• Average outcome in 2022= 91%</p> <p><i>*NOTE: The thresholds for this criteria were lowered for 2021 renewal scoring due to the potential impact of COVID-19. The Funding Committee will consider raising thresholds again in future rounds.</i></p>	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<p><u>RRH and TH-RRH:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% = 10 points • 90-99% = 7 points • 80-89% = 4 points • 75-79% = 2 points
1b	<p>SSO-Housing Stability: % of all participants/leavers placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing (SSO only)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<p><u>SSO:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75-100% = 10 points • 50-74% = 7 points • 36-49% = 4 points • 25-35% = 2 points

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deceased Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility Average outcome in 2022= N/A (no exits) 		
1c	<p>PSH-Housing Stability: Exit to other Permanent Housing or retention of PSH (PSH only).</p> <p><u>Measurement:</u> % of all project participants stayers remained in PSH project or all project participants/leavers exited to other permanent housing.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility Foster care home or foster care group home Long-term care facility or nursing home Deceased Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility Average outcome in 2022= 97% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% = 10 points 97-99% - 7 points 93-96% = 4 points 90-92% = 2 points
2	<p>Returns to Homelessness: % returns to homelessness within 6 months of exit to permanent housing destination</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Note:</u> N/A for DV providers, as there is no way to measure if clients reentered the system, only their specific program. N/A for SSO Projects Average outcome in 2022= 0.0% 	HMIS	<p><u>PH projects:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ≤ 2% = 2 points 3-10% = 1 point

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3	<p>Projects dedicated to serving survivors of Domestic Violence only: Degree to which victim service projects improve safety for the population served.</p> <p>Evaluate the practices of victim service providers around serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and their ability to house survivors and meet safety outcomes.</p>	Renewal Summary Form	<p>2 total points (1 point per question)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Projects must describe how they ensure the safety of DV survivors by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Training staff on safety planning ● Training staff on trauma-informed, victim centered approaches ● Adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation ● Working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance ● Keeping the location confidential of units used for survivors 2) Project must describe how they measure the projects' ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served (i.e. how does the project capture/evaluate this data)

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4	<p>Length of time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date: % of households who moved into housing in under 30 days (measured by days between project enrollment date and move in date). (TH-RRH, RRH, and PSH Only)</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022: 83% <p>Providers are expected to move participants in as quickly as possible upon enrollment; Decreasing length of time between project start date and housing move-in date is one factor that contributes to SPM Metric 1b (length of time homeless)</p>	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSH: 90%+ moved in to housing within 30 days of project enrollment = 1 point RRH: 80%+ moved in to housing within 30 days of project enrollment = 1 point
5	<p>Income Growth: Increase in TOTAL income of all adult participants from any source (leavers and stayers): % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> <p>NOTE: Adult participants' Earned Income Growth and Non-Earned Income Growth both factor into Total Income Growth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022= 55% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% or more had an increase in total income = 5 points 40-49% increase income = 4 points 30-39% increase income = 3 points 20-29% increase income = 2 points
6 (New)	<p>Participants with any income - % of adult participants with 1+ source of income at exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p>	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60%+ - 5 points 50-59% - 4 points 40-49% - 3 points 30-39% - 2 points 20-29% - 1 point
7	<p>Participants connected to Non-cash/ Mainstream Benefits: Percentage of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022= 69% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70%+ of program participants enrolled in 1+ mainstream benefit = 3 points 60-69% = 2.5 points 50-59% = 2 point 40-49% = 1.5 points 30-39% = 1 point

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8	<p>Participants Connected to Health Insurance: Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022= 87% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95%+ with 1+ source of health insurance = 3 points 80-94% = 2 point 70-79% = 1 point
9	<p>High quality data entry: Full participation in HMIS is required of all CoC-funded organizations.</p> <p>% of Error Rate for the following data points entered into HMIS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> PII - Name PII - Date of birth PII - Race PII - Ethnicity PII - Gender Destination Income and Sources at Entry Income and Sources at Annual Assessment Income and Sources at Exit 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<p>8.5 points total</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9.a. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.c.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.d. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.e.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.f.– 0% error rate –0.5 points 9.g.– 0% error rate - 1.5 points 9.h – 0% error rate – 1.5 points 9.i – 0% error rate – 1.5 points 9.j – 0% error rate –1.5 points
10	<p>Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> % of project entry records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark % of project exit records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark <p>Data entered within 10 days. Timeliness specifically looks at project entry and exit dates. For example, this measure will compare a household’s actual enrollment date against the date that their enrollment date was entered in HMIS.</p> <p>Per the HMIS Participation Agreement, all data should be entered into PA-HMIS within 7 days.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022 – Entries = 68% Average outcome in 2022 – Exits: 67% 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<p>3.5 points total</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 80% OF PROJECT ENTRY RECORDS INPUT WITHIN: 0-10 days – 1.75 points 80% OF PROJECT EXIT RECORDS INPUT WITHIN: 0-10 days – 1.75 points

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Grant Management/Monitoring = 18 points (TH-RRH, RRH, PSH); 13 points (SSO)			
11	<p>Project Participant Eligibility: % of Heads of household and adults whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p>	RSF (report from provider on literally homeless and fleeing DV households); cross referenced with APR from HMIS and APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 94%+ = 2 points ● 90-93% = 1 point
12	<p>Unit Utilization Rate: Average utilization rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR). Goal=full utilization.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● (NA for SSO) ● For projects under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 85% utilization. <p><i>*NOTE: The point values for this criteria were lowered for 2021 renewal scoring due to the potential impact of COVID-19. The Funding Committee will consider raising point values again in future rounds.</i></p>	# units per renewal app compared to average unit utilization; APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 95-100% utilization = 2 points ● 90-94% = 1.5 points ● 85-89% = 1 point
13 (not scored in 2023)	<p>Drawdown Rates: Minimum of quarterly drawdown from eLOCCS. HUD requires a minimum of quarterly draws.</p>	e-LOCCS	<p>Not scored in 2023.</p> <p>Due to significant delays from HUD with executing contracts in 2023, many providers were not able to draw funds in the first or second quarter of their grant. As such, the CoC will not be evaluating on quarterly draws in 2023.</p>
14	<p>Funds Expended: % of grant funds expended.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goal = full spend down <p><i>*NOTE: The point values for this criteria were lowered for 2021 renewal scoring due to the potential impact of COVID-19. The Funding Committee will consider raising point values again in future rounds.</i></p>	e-LOCCS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% = 5 points ● 95-99% = 4 points ● 90-94% = 3 points

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15	<p>Timely APR submission: APR submitted within 90 days of grant (HUD requirement)</p> <p>*If you submitted late due to an HMIS issue and there is evidence that you attempted to submit on time and informed your HUD rep, you will have a chance to explain this in your Renewal Summary Form.</p>	Last submitted APR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timely submission = 3 points • Submitted beyond 90 days = 0 points
16a	<p>SSO/TH/RRH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per household served</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>SSO/TH-RRH/RRH</u> – Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: households who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects 	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points • Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points
16b	<p>PSH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per household served</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>PSH</u> – Average cost per household served who moved into housing compared to average of other projects 	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points
17a	<p>TH-RRH/RRH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per Positive Exit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>TH-RRH/RRH</u> – Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects <p>(SSO excluded from Cost Effectiveness/Cost Per Positive Exit criteria)</p>	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Leavers to PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit (services + admin / leavers to PH) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points
17b	<p>PSH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per household for Positive Retention and Positive Exit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>PSH</u> – Average cost per household that remains in PSH or exits to other Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects 	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Stayers + Leavers to other PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit/retention (services + admin / leavers to other PH or stayers) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points

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18	<p>HUD Monitoring: Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any findings during monitoring should be resolved within the HUD timeline identified. 	Letter verifying no monitoring; If monitored, evidence of no outstanding findings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No monitoring within the last two years, or monitored with no outstanding issues = 0 points Project monitored and has unresolved findings = - 5 points 															
HUD Priorities = 23 points																		
19a	<p>Severity of Need/Health Conditions: Percent of participants with 1+ physical and/or mental health conditions</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Points</th> <th>PSH</th> <th>RRH/TH-RRH/SSO</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>.5</td> <td>50-64%</td> <td>10-20%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>65-79%</td> <td>20-24%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1.5</td> <td>80%-94%</td> <td>25-29%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>95%+</td> <td>30%+</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Points	PSH	RRH/TH-RRH/SSO	.5	50-64%	10-20%	1	65-79%	20-24%	1.5	80%-94%	25-29%	2	95%+	30%+
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19b	<p>Severity of Need/Zero Income at Entry: Percent of adult participants with zero income at program entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40%+ program participants with zero income at program entry = 2 points 25-39% participants entered w/ zero income = 1 point 															

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	<p>housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 		
19c	<p>Severity of Need/Unsheltered: Percent of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 35%+ adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at program entry = 2 points ● 25-34% adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at program entry= 1 point
19d	<p>Severity of Need/Age: Percent of adult participants who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 40% adult participants are youth ages 24 and under or adults age 55+= 2 points ● 25-39% adult participants are youth ages 24 and under or adults age 55+= 1 point

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 		
19e	<p>Severity of Need/Domestic Violence: Percent of adult participants with history of DV</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20% adult participants history of DV = 2 points 10-19% adult participants history of DV = 1 point
20	<p>Housing First Approach: CoC policy requires all CoC-funded projects to operate using a Housing First Approach.</p> <p>IMPORTANT NOTE TO PROJECTS: In future scoring rounds, the CoC is considering reviewing organization/project policies and procedures to ensure compliance with a Housing First approach as a part of the CoC NOFA scoring and ranking process. This may include review of policies and procedures related to participant eligibility, intake/screening policies, non-discrimination, and exit/discharge policies. <i>The CoC recommends that all CoC funded organizations/projects review their policies and procedures to ensure that they are aligned with a Housing First approach, using the Housing First questionnaire as a guide.</i></p>	Housing First questionnaire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 points if respond “yes” to the Housing First questionnaire.
21 (New)	<p>Housing First Policies</p> <p>The Funding Committee is requesting that CoC-funded agencies provide documentation related to compliance with Housing First. This includes: 1) admissions/intake/screening policy, including participant eligibility; 2)</p>	Submission via Alchemer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 points – submission of policies by indicated timeline

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	<p>program rules and/or expectations; 3) exit/discharge/appeals policy . If your agency does not currently have these policies, you will be required to indicate that..</p> <p>Once the CoC receives the requested documents, CoC staff will review the policies for alignment with Housing First policies. The CoC will request these documents in advance of the spring renewal scoring process as it will take time for CoC staff to review these documents. If the CoC staff identifies any potential areas that appear not to be aligned with Housing First, or if there are discrepancies within the document, these issues will be reviewed with the Funding Committee. The CoC will notify program staff in writing of these concerns. CoC agencies will need to respond within 2 weeks mapping out their plan and timeline to resolve any outstanding questions/issues CoC agencies will be given a 3-month window to remedy any issues within the policies and resubmit to the CoC. If agencies need an extension, they can request this from the Funding Committee.</p> <p>In 2023 the Funding Committee will score projects based on whether they submitted the requested documents by the indicated timeline. In 2024 the Funding Committee intends to score projects based on whether a) agency policies are in alignment with Housing First based on CoC review, OR b) agency resolved policies that were flagged by CoC staff as issues.</p>		
22	<p>Equity: The Eastern PA CoC is committed to advancing equity in the provision of homeless assistance services for people who may face additional barriers due to race, ethnicity, LGBTQ status, religion, immigrant status, etc.</p> <p><i>NOTE: The Funding Committee requested information from grantees about recent or current actions to address disparities and advance equity as part of the 2020 renewal scoring criteria. The Funding Committee is revisiting this question as part of the 2023 renewal scoring criteria.</i></p> <p>a. Agency provides narrative description of recent or current actions taken to address disparities and advance equity in its provision of services. Examples may include actions such as:</p>	Renewal Summary Form	4 points max (narrative evaluated by Funding Committee)

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • staff training(s): equity, trauma informed care, cultural competence, etc. • reviewing and updating policies & procedures to incorporate an equity lens and remove barriers that might cause a specific group to avoid or be barred from your program (e.g., culturally biased dress codes, diversity of staff, rules on previous behavior or residence, etc.) • evaluating the design of your program: does it address discrimination that may occur in the market (e.g., landlord engagement); deliver culturally-competent services; and take into account culturally-responsive, community-based supports the client/tenant might need? • partnering with community-based organizations that target services to specific subpopulations by supporting participants with jobs, health care, social support, etc. • expanding opportunities for people with lived experience of homelessness (including people of color, LGBT folks, people of different religious backgrounds, immigrants, persons with disabilities, etc.) to provide expert advice and opinions on policy, procedures, and service delivery; Pay them as experts • reviewing program outcomes for disparities across different groups of people, including data on who is admitted to the program and who is exited from the program to examine potential disparities • updating forms to promote inclusion: ask participants their pronouns, legal name, and chosen name; translate forms to primary languages spoken by your participants; etc. • evaluating the representation within your board membership and/or organizational leadership to determine whether your board/leadership reflects the population served • providing anonymous ways to collect feedback from staff and participants on the culture and climate of your services 		
<p>23 (not scored in 2023)</p>	<p><u>Lived Experience</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grantee has a minimum of one homeless individual or formerly homeless individual on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity of the recipient or subrecipient OR grantee has received HUD approval for a plan to otherwise consult with homeless or formerly homeless individuals when considering and making policies and decisions. If grantee is not meeting this requirement, 	<p>Renewal Summary Form</p>	<p>Non-Scored Criterion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grantees will be asked to provide information related to this criterion, but will not be scored on this criterion in 2023.

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	<p>they will be asked to explain barriers and efforts to resolve those barriers.</p> <p>This is a HUD requirement per CoC Interim Rule Section 578.75(g).</p>		
CoC Participation = 18 points			
24	<p>RHAB Participation and CoC Leadership: Participation in RHAB meetings and volunteer participation with CoC Committees and Sub-Committees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>RHAB Participation:</u> Full participation in RHAB is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. ● <u>CoC Leadership:</u> The CoC frequently requests volunteer participation with various Committees and Sub-Committees. 	RHAB Secretary, Committee/ Sub-committee Chair, CoC Staff; Renewal Summary Form	<p>Maximum points = 10</p> <p><u>RHAB Participation:</u> % of 10 points, based on % of RHAB meetings attended</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lehigh Valley: because RHAB meetings are held quarterly, participation in RHAB subcommittee meetings will also be included in this calculation. <p><u>CoC Leadership:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● If less than 10 points were awarded for RHAB participation, 1 additional point will be awarded for each Committee/ Sub-Committee meeting attended, up to 3 points. (Total combined points not to exceed 10.) <p><u>BONUS OPPORTUNITY:</u> If 10 points were awarded for RHAB participation and a representative from the organization also participated on a Committee/Sub-Committee, one bonus point will be added.</p>

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25	CoC Meeting Attendance: Full participation in CoC is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC.	CoC registration/ attendance sheets; Renewal Summary Form	4 points total <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 points awarded for attending October 2021 CoC meeting ● 2 points awarded for attending April 2022 CoC meeting.
26	CoC Webinars and Trainings: Full participation/attendance in webinar and training opportunities is expected of all CoC funded organizations	CoC training attendance records	Attendance at CoC training events is expected of organizations receiving CoC funding. Points awarded for each training attended: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RRH, TH-RRH – Maximum 4 points ● Scattered Site PSH – Maximum 3 points ● Site Based PSH and SSO – Maximum 2 points Required trainings for all projects included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Domestic Violence Best Practices – 1 point <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 12/20/21 webinar ● Fair Housing Training – 1 point <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 4/6/22 Webinar Required trainings for RRH, TH-RRH and scattered-site PSH only- Landlord Engagement Trainings – 1 point total: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Landlord Engagement and Housing Search Training Part 1- 0.5 points for RRH and Scattered-site PSH providers; N/A for other providers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6/1/22 webinar

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landlord Engagement and Housing Search Training Part 2- 0.5 points for RRH and Scattered-site PSH providers; N/A for other providers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6/7/22 webinar <p>Required trainings for RRH and TH-RRH only-</p> <p>RRH Learning Collaborative – 1.00 points total</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RRH Foundational Training – 2/25/22 – 0.2 points • RRH Deep Dive – 3/22/22 – 0.2 points • Centering Equity in RRH – 4/19/22 – 0.2 points • Using Data in RRH – 5/17/22 – 0.2 points • Putting it all Together – 6/21/22 – 0.2 points
27 (not scored in 2022)	Coordinated Entry Participation: % of enrollments pulled from By Name List	TBD	Not scored in 2023. Funding Committee will determine mechanism for scoring this in future funding rounds when possible with data available in ClientTrack.
28 (Bonus)	Full HMIS participation within organizations receiving CoC funding OR partnering with another organization/program to enter their data into HMIS	RSF and HMIS	HMIS participation among homeless assistance programs (not receiving ESG, CoC, SSVF, PATH, RHY funding) operated by your organization, or partnering with another organization/program to enter their data into HMIS= 0.5 point (maximum)

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
29	<p>Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances)</p> <p>If a grantee needs to request a submission extension due to extenuating circumstances, this must be requested via email (to CoC email address) at least 2 business days in advance of deadline. Extensions will be reviewed and approved by the Funding Committee Chair. No extensions will be provided for submissions greater than 5 days after the stated deadline. Grantees are strongly encouraged to work ahead of the deadline to avoid the need to request an extension.</p>	Review of Survey Submission Date	<p>-2 point penalty for late submission of documents (late submission = any submission after the specific time/date of stated deadline)</p> <p><i>No renewal scoring documents will be accepted later than 5 days after the stated deadline.</i></p>

Total Point Scale:

- PSH/RRH/TH-RRH – 100 points
- SSO – 92 points (SSO score will be converted to a 100-point scale)

APPENDIX: Data Calculations Explanation for HMIS/APR Related Scoring Criteria

Criteria #	Criteria	Calculation
1a	<p>RRH/TH-RRH- HOUSING STABILITY/EXIT TO PERMANENT HOUSING:</p> <p>a. RRH: % of exits to permanent housing destination among all participants/leavers who exited project.</p>	<p>RRH/TH-RRH APR Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility
1b	<p>SSO- HOUSING STABILITY:</p> <p>b. SSO: % of all participants/leavers placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing (SSO-Street Outreach only)</p>	<p>SSO Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to permanent housing destinations) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to temporary housing destinations) - (Q23c Place not meant for habitation) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) – (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility

1c	<p>PSH - HOUSING STABILITY/EXIT TO OR RETENTION IN PERMANENT HOUSING: PSH: % of all project participants stayers remained in PSH project or all project participants/leavers exited to other permanent housing.</p>	<p>PSH APR Q5 Report Validation Table; Q22a1: Length of Participation – CoC Projects; Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q22a1 Stayers-Total) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q5a-Total persons served) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility
2	<p>RETURNS TO HOMELESSNESS: % returns to homelessness within 6 months of exit to permanent housing destination Note: Excludes DV Projects</p>	<p>SPM 2ab Data File – Returns to Homelessness</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> # of Clients w/Returns on Begin Date within 6 months of Exited on End Date and returned to ES, TH or SH project (Returns 10/1/21-9/30/22)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Clients who exited from program to PH destination</p>
3	<p>Projects dedicated to serving survivors of Domestic Violence only: Degree to which victim service projects improve safety for the population served.</p>	<p>Documentation provided will be reviewed to determine whether agency has established practices to a) train staff on safety planning; b) train staff on implementing trauma-informed, victim centered approached; c) adjust intake spaces to better ensure privacy/confidentiality; d) work with survivors to identify safe housing options (including scattered site); and e) keep location confidential of participants units.</p> <p>Documentation provided will be reviewed to determine whether project has a process to measure the the safety of DV survivors the project served, and whether they are able to explain how they capture and evaluate this data.</p> <p>Scoring rubric:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Part 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point – Agency provides thorough response to all components of part 1. ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides response to 3 or more components of part 1, but is missing responses to some elements

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 0 point – Agency provides response to less than 3 components of part 1 ● Part 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point - Agency demonstrates a mechanism for measuring the safety of DV survivors served and provides a clear description of this mechanism, including how this data is captured. ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides a vague description of measuring safety of DV survivors, and does not provide a clear description of the mechanism OR agency provides response to some components of part 2, but is missing response to some elements ○ 0 points- Agency does not demonstrate a mechanism for measuring the safety of DV survivors, does not provide a clear description of the mechanism, and does not demonstrate how this data is captured.
4	<p>LENGTH OF TIME BETWEEN PROJECT START DATE AND RESIDENTIAL MOVE IN</p> <p>% of households moved into housing in under 30 days (measured by days between project enrollment date and move in date)</p>	<p>Q22c: Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q22c - Total 7 days or less) + (Q22c - Total 8 to 14 days) + (Q22c - Total 15 to 21 days) + (Q22c - 22 to 30 days)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Q22c - Total Persons Moved into housing</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p>
5	<p>INCOME GROWTH/INCREASE TOTAL INCOME</p> <p>% of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p>	<p>APR Q19a1: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Latest Status (Stayers); APR Q19a2: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Exit (Leavers); Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q19a1 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain) + (Q19a2 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)</p>
6 (NEW)	<p>PARTICIPANTS w/ANY INCOME:</p> <p>% of adult participants with 1+ source of income (leavers and stayers)</p>	<p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p>Numerator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-1 or more source of income) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-1 or more source of income)</p>

		Denominator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information)
7	PARTICIPANTS CONNECTED TO MAINSTREAM BENEFITS: Percentage of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.)	APR Q20b: Number of Non-Cash Benefit Sources; APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status <u>Numerator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 + Source(s)) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-1+ Source(s)) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Total) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Total) – (Q18 Number of Stayers-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)
8	PARTICIPANTS CONNECTED TO HEALTH INSURANCE: Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance	APR Q21: Health Insurance; APR Q5: Report Validation Table <u>Numerator:</u> (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q5 Number of Stayers) + (Q5 Number of Leavers) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Number of Stayers not yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q21 Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)
9	HIGH QUALITY DATA ENTRY: % of Error Rate for the following data points entered into PA HMIS: A. PII - Name B. PII – Date of Birth C. PII – Race D. PII – Ethnicity E. PII - Gender F. Destination G. Income and Sources at Entry H. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment	APR Q6a. Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information a. Name - % of Error Rate c. Date of Birth - % of Error Rate d. Race - % of Error Rate e. Ethnicity - % of Error Rate f. Gender - % of Error Rate Note: If Personally Identifiable Information fields are marked as Client Doesn't Know/Refused due to domestic violence survivor not providing data due to confidentiality/safety concerns, this will be factored into scoring and projects will not be penalized.

	<p>I. Income and Sources at Exit</p>	<p>APR Q6c. Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality</p> <p>f. Destination - % of Error Rate g. Income and Sources at Entry - % of Error Rate h. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment - % of Error Rate i. Income and Sources at Exit - % of Error Rate</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on c (Income and Sources at Entry) and projects with no exits won't be scored on b (Destination) and e (Income and Sources at Exit)</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>TIMELINESS OF HMIS DATA ENTRY</p> <p>a. % of project entry records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark</p> <p>b. % of project exit records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark</p>	<p>APR Q6e: Timeliness</p> <p>a. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>b. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on 9.a. Projects with no exits won't be scored on 9.b.</p>
<p>11</p>	<p>PROJECT PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY: % of Heads of household and adults whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p>	<p>Data provided by providers in the RSF will be reviewed to determine the percentage of participants served who are literally homeless and fleeing DV. Data will be cross-referenced with APR from HMIS and APR from DV providers.</p> <p>Numerator: # of Heads of household and adults served literally homeless and/or fleeing DV as reported on RSF 10/1/21-9/30/22 (Note: Literally homeless numbers will be cross referenced with APR Q15-Homeless Situations Subtotal-Total) Denominator: Total # of adult participants served 10/1/21-9/30/22</p>

12	<p>UNIT UTILIZATION RATE: Average utilization rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR)</p>	<p>Information provided in the Renewal Project Summary Form survey will be considered in calculating utilization.</p> <p>APR Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday; 2022 Project App # Units</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Average of Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households Served on the Last Wednesday in Jan, April, July, October</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Units per 2022 Project Applications (and prior years where applicable)</p> <p>For projects under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 85% utilization.</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p>
13 (not scored in 2023)	<p>DRAWDOWN RATES Minimum of quarterly drawdown rates from eLOCCS</p>	<p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page).</p>
14 (not scored in 2023)	<p>FUNDS EXPENDED % of grant funds expended</p>	<p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page). Review of supplemental expenditure form with additional information/explanation if program did not meet expenditure threshold.</p>
15	<p>TIMELY APR SUBMISSION APR submitted within 90 days of end of grant</p>	<p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (e.g. email from Sage system; email from HUD reps; copy of the details from Sage submission)</p>
16a, 16b	<p>COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER HOUSEHOLD SERVED: SSO/TH-RRH/RRH – Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects PSH - Average cost per household who moved into housing compared to average of other projects</p>	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from 2022 Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served (as reported on RSF, and verified by APR validation file)</p> <p>SSO, TH-RRH, RRH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/total households served) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p> <p>PSH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/total households served) of all PSH, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p>

17a	<p>COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT: SSO/TH-RRH/RRH - Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects</p>	<p><u>Numerator</u>: Services + admin line items from 2022 GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator</u>: Leavers to PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file)</p> <p>NOTE: For RRH and RRH component of TH-RRH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH</p> <p>Note: Projects with no exits during the lookback period will not be scored on this criteria. Projects with no exits to permanent housing during the lookback period will have a total cost per positive exit that equals services +admin line items from GIW.</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p> <p>SSO, TH-RRH, RRH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/leavers to PH) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p>
17b	<p>COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT/RETENTION: PSH - Average cost per household that remains or exits to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects</p>	<p><u>Numerator</u>: Services + admin line items from 2022 GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator</u>: Stayers + Leavers to other PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file)</p> <p>NOTE: For PSH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH</p> <p>PSH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/leavers to PH + stayers) of all PSH, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p>
18	<p>HUD MONITORING Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings</p>	<p>Review of information provided in RSF survey regarding monitoring, along with any supplemental monitoring documents provided.</p>
19a	<p>SEVERITY OF NEED/HEALTH CONDITIONS – Percent of participants with 1+ disabilities at project annual assessment or project exit</p>	<p>Q13b2: Number of Conditions at Exit, Q13c2: Number of Conditions for Stayers</p> <p><u>Numerator</u>: ((Q13b2. Total Persons-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13c2. Total Persons-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown))</p>

		<u>Denominator:</u> ((Q13b2. Total Persons-Total + Q13c2. Total Persons-Total) – (Q13b2. Total Persons-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused + Q13c2. Total Persons-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused))
19b	SEVERITY OF NEED/ZERO INCOME AT ENTRY – % of adult participants with zero income at project entry	<p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category – Earned/Other Income Category – by Start and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Q18 Adults with No Income – Number of Adults at Start</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18. Total Adults – Number of Adults at Start)– (Q18. Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information – Number of Adults at Start)</p>
19c	SEVERITY OF NEED/UNSHeltered: Percent of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry	<p>APR Q15 Living Situation</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q15 Total Place not meant for human habitation)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q15 Total) – (Q15 Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)</p>
19d	SEVERITY OF NEED/AGE: Percent of adults who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+	<p>APR Q5 Report Validation Table; APR Q11 Age</p> <p>Numerator: (Q11. 18-24 Total) + (Q11. 55-61-Total) + (Q11. 62+-Total)</p> <p>Denominator: (Q5. Number of Adults (Age18 or Over) - (Q11. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused-Total)</p>
19e	SEVERITY OF NEED/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: Percent of adult participants with history of DV	<p>APR Q14a Domestic Violence History</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Q14a Total Yes (Domestic Violence History)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Q14a Total Total – Q14a Total Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused</p>
20	HOUSING FIRST	Agency response to Housing First Questionnaire will be reviewed to ensure adherence to Housing First tenets
21 (NEW)	HOUSING FIRST POLICIES	Review of Survey Submission Date

22 (NEW)	EQUITY Recent and/or Current Agency Actions to address disparities and advance equity in its provision of services	Review of RSF submitted by agency
23 (New)	LIVED EXPERIENCE	Review of RSF information submitted by agency
24	RHAB PARTICIPATION AND COC LEADERSHIP Participation in RHAB meetings and volunteer participation with CoC Committees and Sub-Committees	Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, sign in records, online survey attendance submission from RHAB meetings, and documentation from CoC committee/subcommittee chairs
25	COC MEETING ATTENDANCE	Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, meeting sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions
26	COC WEBINARS AND TRAININGS	Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, webinar/training sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions
27 (not scored in 2023)	Coordinated Entry Participation % of enrollments pulled from By Name List	NOTE: This criteria will not be scored in 2023.
28 (Bonus)	BONUS: FULL HMIS PARTICIPATION WITHIN ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING COC FUNDING OR PARTNERING WITH ANOTHER ORG/PROGRAM TO ENTER THEIR DATA INTO HMIS	Review of documentation submitted by agency in RSF and confirmation of HMIS participating projects by DCED HMIS team
29	Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances)	Review of Survey Submission Date

Housing First Questionnaire: Is your program operating using a housing first approach?

Organization Name:

Project Name:

Person Completing this form:

Date:

- 1) Admission/tenant screening and selection practices promote the acceptance of applicants regardless of their sobriety or use of substances, completion of treatment, and participation in services.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 2) Applicants are not rejected on based on having no income, minor criminal convictions, or behaviors that indicate a lack of "housing readiness."
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 3) Supportive services emphasize housing procurement over therapeutic goals. Services plans are highly tenant-driven without predetermined goals.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 4) Participation in services or program compliance is not a condition of staying in our program.
 Participation in services or program compliance is NOT a condition of staying in our program
 Participation in services or program compliance IS a condition for staying in our program Comment (if needed):

- 5) Use of alcohol or drugs in and of itself is not considered a reason for program dismissal.
 Use of alcohol or drugs in and of itself is NOT a reason for program dismissal
 Use of alcohol or drugs in and of itself IS a reason for program dismissal
Comment (if needed):

- 6) We prioritize those with the highest need for services rather than "first come/first serve", such as duration of homelessness and other barriers.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 7) Case managers/service coordinators are trained in and actively employ evidence-based practices for client/tenant engagement such as motivational interviewing and client-centered counseling.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

8) Services are informed by a harm reduction philosophy that recognizes that drug and alcohol use and addiction are a part of tenants' lives, where tenants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding drug and alcohol use, and where tenants are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices.

Yes No Comment (if needed):

9) Our primary focus is assisting people in our program with a housing plan for swift exit to permanent housing.

Yes No Comment (if needed):

Summary of which new project scoring
criteria meet which HUD thresholds

NEW PROJECTS

Below please find outlined which criteria meet HUD requirements as outlined in the NOFO. The full new project scoring tool can be found on the following pages:

1. Established total points available for each project application type. **See new project scoring tool page 4 (Annual CoC NOFO), page 8 (DV Bonus RRH or TH-RRH) and page 11 (DV Bonus SSO-CE).**
2. Had at least 33% of total points based on objective criteria. **The following criteria are objective criteria. Objective criteria make up 22 out of 58 maximum points (38%).**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
1	Geography to be covered	2
15	System Performance Measures	10
16	Non-CoC Resources to Cover Housing Costs	5
17	Non-CoC Resources to Cover Healthcare/Service Costs	5

3. Had at least 20% of the total points based on system performance criteria. **The following criteria are related to system performance. System performance criteria make up 14 out of 58 maximum points (24%).**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
12	Strong description of how project will assist participants to obtain and retain permanent housing	2
13	Strong description of how project will assist participants to access mainstream resources	2
15	System Performance Measures	10

4. Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services. **The following criteria considered specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities:**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
3	Experience with project component type and/or target population	2
5	Experience servicing and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized , and organizational capacity to promote	2

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5. Used data from comparable database to score projects submitted by VSPs. **As indicated in the attached new project scoring tool, all current CoC-funded projects (including VSPs) are evaluated on performance in FY23 local renewal scoring process (which evaluated VSPs using DV comparable database data) – see criteria 15.**

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. **The following criteria evaluated this:**

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points
4	Project design and delivery of services are designed to promote equity	2
5	Experience serving and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized, and organizational capacity to promote racial equity	2
6	Organizational capacity to promote racial equity within leadership/operations/hiring practices, and through financial commitments	1

New project scoring tool

-Annual CoC NOFO

-DV Bonus RRH or TH-RRH

-DV Bonus SSO-CE

Eastern PA CoC: 2023 New Project Scoring Sheet (Annual CoC NOFO)

Agency Name:	
Project Type:	
Expansion project? (Yes or No)	
Transition project? (Yes or No)	

FUNDING COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS: For each project you are evaluating, enter your score for each criteria in the corresponding blue field. For criteria 15, DMA will provide numbers for you to enter into the Max Points and Points Awarded fields. Score will automatically calculate. **NOTE: FUNDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS MAY AWARD PARTIAL POINTS EVEN IF NOT SPECIFIED AS OPTION ON RUBRIC, AT THEIR DISCRETION (AS LONG AS ITS WITHIN THE RANGE).**

Please enter any comments at the bottom of the sheet. Please use a separate tab for each project you are evaluating. See DMA summary spreadsheet for additional helpful information such as budget information, cost effectiveness, and CoC participation.

APPLICANT INFORMATION	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
1 Geography to be covered (questions 8, 9, 25) Multi-county, RHAB/CoC-wide = 2 points Single County with strong explanation in project description why single county project needed = 2 points Single County without strong explanation why single county project needed = 0 points	2	

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
2 Organizational capacity = 2 points (questions 15-18) 0 points if organization does not describe sufficient capacity to implement project 1 point if capacity somewhat described 2 points if it is clear that the organization has capacity to operate the project, based on HUD and CoC requirements	2	

Experience with project component type and/or target population = 2 points (question 18) a) If PSH: demonstrates sufficient experience with chronic population b) If RRH or TH/RRH: demonstrates sufficient experience with rapidly rehousing households c) If targeting a specific subpopulation: demonstrates sufficient experience with the subpopulation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · 0 points if not described · 1 point if somewhat described · 2 points if reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience 	2	
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Project design and delivery of services are designed to promote equity = 2 points (question 19) 0 points if not described 1 point if somewhat described	2	
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2 points if clearly described and provides strong description of how design will promote equity

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Experience serving and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized, and organizational capacity to promote racial equity = 2 points (question 19)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience and capacity

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Organizational capacity to promote racial equity within leadership/operations/hiring practices, and through financial commitments = 1 point (question 20)

0 points if not described
 0.5 points if somewhat described, or have taken some steps but not fully implemented
 1 point if clearly described and indicates strong organizational capacity to promote racial equity

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7 Experience with Housing First = 2 points (question 21)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if applicant indicates low/no barriers to entry and that reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience

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Experience partnering with people with lived experience = 1 points 8 (question 22)

0 points if not described
 0.5 points if somewhat described
 1 point if described and reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience

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PROJECT DESIGN

MAX POINTS

POINTS AWARDED

Clear and compelling description of community/regional need = 2 points 9 (question 24)

0 points if need not described
 1 point if narrative but no data, or data does not support the need for this project
 2 points if applicant describes need and provides supporting data

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Strategic partnerships with community providers = 2 points (question 23, 10 part 2)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if partners named and nature of partnership described, including the services/ resources being provided by community partnerships

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11 Projected outcomes = 2 points (question 23, part 3)

0 points if projected outcomes not described
 2 points if projected outcomes further goals of CoC

2	
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Strong description of how project will assist participants to obtain and 12 retain permanent housing = 2 points (question 28)

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0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described

2 points if clear description of how project will assist participants to obtain housing, including relationships with landlords

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Strong description of how project will assist participants to access 13 mainstream resources = 2 points (question 29)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of how project will assist participants to access mainstream resources

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Appropriateness of project. (The proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description.) = 4 points (question 24, 14 reviewer's overall impression, and project budget)

0 points if projected intervention does not match needs identified
 1 point if projected intervention somewhat matches needs, but there are outstanding questions or concerns
 2 points if project scale, project type, and service plan are appropriate based on needs identified

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SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

15 Current CoC funded projects: System Performance Measures (Quintiles)

Current CoC funded agencies will be evaluated on their performance in the FY23 local renewal scoring process related to system performance criteria (housing stability, returns to homelessness or DV safety for DV dedicated projects, LOT between project start date and housing move in, income growth, connecting participants to non-cash/mainstream benefits, connecting participants to health insurance, high quality data entry, timeliness of HMIS data entry). Agencies will be evaluated in quintiles. DMA will take average performance score for any agency that has multiple CoC funded projects. Agencies that do not currently receive CoC funding will not be evaluated on this criteria. *However, the Funding Committee may also consider performance as an additional factor for consideration if an applicant was a former CoC grantee or is a current or former ESG grantee.*

1st quintile - Top 20% ranked CoC funded agencies related to system performance: 10 points

2nd quintile: 21-40% ranked: 8 points

3rd quintile: 41-60% ranked: 6 points

4th quintile: 61-80%: 4 points

5th quintile: 81-100%: 0 points

MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
TO BE ENTERED BY DMA	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA

Leveraging

16 Non-COC Resources to cover housing costs = 5 points (questions 31-32)

5 points if PSH or RRH project will provide housing subsidies or subsidized housing units for at least 25% of units/participants in the project

MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
5	

Non-COC Resources to cover healthcare/service costs = 5 points

17 (questions 33-34)

5 points if project will leverage 25% or more of the project's healthcare/service needs through community partnerships

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NEED/DEMAND	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
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18 Need/demand for project = Up to 10 points

10 points - project meeting high demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

5 points - project meeting medium demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

1 point - project meeting low demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

Partial points may be awarded at the discretion of the Funding Committee member (anywhere on scale of 1-10); point values above are a general guide

10	DETERMINED BY FUNDING COMMITTEE
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TOTAL	TOTAL MAX BASE POINTS	TOTAL POINTS AWARDED
Total Points, Not Including System Performance (Max 48)	48	#VALUE!
System Performance Points (10 if CoC-funded; 0 N/A)	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA
TOTAL SCORE (Total Points Awarded/Total Max Base Points)	#VALUE!	

NOTE: OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding

Past Performance:

- A: Current ESG Grantees
Previous performance related outcomes are strong
- B: Applicants who are not current/former CoC/ESG grantees/ no data in HMIS

Strong performance outcomes from other projects (if known)

Cost Effectiveness

Is the project cost effective? Compare project's service budget to CoC average. How does supportive services + admin cost compare to CoC average? (DMA to provide)

CoC Participation:

- Participates in CoC/RHAB (DMA to provide)
- Participates in HMIS or HMIS-comparable database (DMA to provide)
- Participates in Coordinated Entry process (DMA to provide)

Do you recommend this project? (Yes/No)

Do you recommend any changes to the project design/scale/etc.?

Funding Committee Comments:

Eastern PA CoC: 2023 New Project Scoring Sheet (DV Bonus RRH or TH-RRH)

Agency Name:

Project Type:

FUNDING COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS: For each project you are evaluating, enter your score for each criteria in the corresponding blue field. Score will automatically calculate. **NOTE: FUNDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS MAY AWARD PARTIAL POINTS EVEN IF NOT SPECIFIED AS OPTION ON RUBRIC, AT THEIR DISCRETION (AS LONG AS ITS WITHIN THE RANGE).**

Please enter any comments at the bottom of the sheet. Please use a separate tab for each project you are evaluating. See DMA summary spreadsheet for additional helpful information such as budget information, cost effectiveness, and CoC participation.

1 Geography to be covered (questions 8, 9, 22)

Multi-county, RHAB/CoC-wide = 2 points
 Single County with strong explanation in project description why single county project needed = 2 points
 Single County without strong explanation why single county project needed = 0 points

MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
2	

2 Organizational capacity = 2 points (questions 12-15)

0 points if organization does not describe sufficient capacity to implement project
 1 point if capacity somewhat described
 2 points if it is clear that the organization has capacity to operate the project, based on HUD and CoC requirements

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Experience providing housing to families/individuals fleeing domestic violence = 2 points (questions 20, 24-27; questions 11 and 11a)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience

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Plan for involving survivors people with lived experience in policy/program development = 1 points (question 29)

0 points if not described
 0.5 points if somewhat described
 1 point if described and reviewer believes the applicant has a strong plan

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Strategic partnerships with community providers = 2 points (question 21 part 2, 27)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described

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2 points if partners named and nature of partnership described, including the services/ resources being provided by community partnerships

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6 Projected outcomes = 2 points (question 21, part 3)

0 points if projected outcomes not described
2 points if projected outcomes further goals of CoC

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7 How organization supports safety of survivors = 2 points (question 25)

0 points if not described
1 point if somewhat described
2 points if clear description of how project supports safety of survivors

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Utilizing a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach = 2 points (question 26)

0 points if not described
1 point if somewhat described
2 points if clear description of experience providing a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach

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Survivor-centered services, strengths-based approach, cultural responsiveness = 2 points (question 28)

0 points if not described
1 point if somewhat described
2 points if clear description of how organization maximizes client choice and autonomy

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10 Assist DV survivors to meet service needs = 2 points (question 27)

0 points if not described
1 point if somewhat described
2 points if clear description of how organization supports survivors to meet service needs

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11 Experiencing serving and improving outcomes for communities that have been historically marginalized = 2 points (question 30)

0 points if not described
1 point if limited experience, or limited description provided
2 points if strong evidence of experience serving and improving outcomes for historically marginalized communities

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Appropriateness of project. (The proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description.) = 4 points (question 21, reviewer's overall impression, and budget)

0 points if projected intervention does not match needs identified
1 point if projected intervention somewhat matches needs, but there are outstanding questions or concerns
2 points if project scale, project type, and service plan are appropriate based on needs identified

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SYSTEM PERFORMANCE	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
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13 Current CoC funded projects: System Performance Measures (Quintiles)

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- 1st quintile - Top 20% ranked CoC funded agencies related to system performance: 10 points
- 2nd quintile: 21-40% ranked: 8 points
- 3rd quintile: 41-60% ranked: 6 points
- 4th quintile: 61-80%: 4 points
- 5th quintile: 81-100%: 0 points

TO BE ENTERED BY DMA	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA
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NEED/DEMAND	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
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14 Need/demand for project = Up to 10 points

- 10 points - project meeting high demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted
- 5 points - project meeting medium demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted
- 1 point - project meeting low demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

Partial points may be awarded at the discretion of the Funding Committee member (anywhere on scale of 1-10); point values above are a general guide

10	DETERMINED BY FUNDING COMMITTEE
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TOTAL	TOTAL MAX BASE POINTS	TOTAL POINTS AWARDED
Total Points, Not Including System Performance (Max 35)	35	#VALUE!
System Performance Points (10 if CoC-funded; 0 N/A)	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA
TOTAL SCORE (Total Points Awarded/Total Max Base Points)	#VALUE!	

NOTE: OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding

Past Performance:

- A: Current ESG/CoC Grantees
Previous performance related outcomes are strong
- B: Applicants who are not current/former CoC/ESG grantees/ no data in HMIS

Strong performance outcomes from other projects (if known)

Cost Effectiveness

Is the project cost effective? Compare project's service budget to CoC average. How does supportive services + admin cost compare to CoC average? (DMA to provide)

CoC Participation:

- Participates in CoC/RHAB (DMA to provide)
- Participates in HMIS or HMIS-comparable database (DMA to provide)
- Participates in Coordinated Entry process (DMA to provide)

Do you recommend this project? (Yes/No)

Do you recommend any changes to the project design/scale/etc.?

Funding Committee Comments:

Eastern PA CoC: 2023 New Project Scoring Sheet (DV CE)

Agency Name:

FUNDING COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS: For each project you are evaluating, enter your score for each criteria in the corresponding blue field. Score will automatically calculate. **NOTE: FUNDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS MAY AWARD PARTIAL POINTS EVEN IF NOT SPECIFIED AS OPTION ON RUBRIC, AT THEIR DISCRETION (AS LONG AS ITS WITHIN THE RANGE).**

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SCORING CRITERIA	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
1 Organizational capacity = 2 points (questions 12-15) 0 points if organization does not describe sufficient capacity to implement project 1 point if capacity somewhat described, but not all areas thoroughly addressed 2 points if reviewer believes applicant has capacity to implement the project and meet expectations, based on HUD and CoC requirements	2	
2 Current involvement and participation in Coordinated Entry System (question 16) 0 points if no current partnership 1 point if some current partnership, but partnership is limited 2 points if there is an existing partnership that is described to be active and collaborative Clear and compelling description of how current system is inadequate to meet needs of DV survivors, and how proposed project will address these inadequacies	2	
3 = 10 points (question 17) 0 points if need not described or unclear how proposed project will address inadequacies 5 points if need somewhat described or only a limited description of how proposed project will address inadequacies 10 points if need clearly and thoroughly described AND clear description of how proposed project will address inadequacies Plan for involving survivors people with lived experience in policy/program development = 1 points (question 29)	10	
0 points if not described 0.5 points if somewhat described 1 point if described and reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience	1	
5 Trauma-informed and victim-centered services = 2 points (question 26) 0 points if not described 1 point if somewhat described 2 points if described and reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience	2	
Experience serving and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized, and organizational capacity to promote racial equity = 2 points (question 30) 0 points if not described 1 point if somewhat described	2	

2 points if reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience and capacity

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Appropriateness of project. (The proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description.) = 4 points

8 (reviewer's overall impression and budget)

0 points if projected intervention does not match needs identified
 2 points if project scale, project type, and service plan are appropriate based on needs identified

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SYSTEM PERFORMANCE	MAX POINTS	POINTS AWARDED
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9 Current CoC funded projects: System Performance Measures (Quintiles)

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 1st quintile - Top 20% ranked CoC funded agencies related to system performance: 10 points
 2nd quintile: 21-40% ranked: 8 points
 3rd quintile: 41-60% ranked: 6 points
 4th quintile: 61-80%: 4 points
 5th quintile: 81-100%: 0 points

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TOTAL	TOTAL MAX BASE POINTS	TOTAL POINTS AWARDED
TOTAL Points, Not Including System Performance (Max 23)	23	0
System Performance Points (10 if CoC-funded; 0 N/A)	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA	TO BE ENTERED BY DMA
TOTAL SCORE (Total Points Awarded/Total Max Base Points)	#VALUE!	

NOTE: OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding

Past Performance:

A: Current Grantees (CoC or ESG):

Previous performance related outcomes are strong

B: Applicants who are not current/former CoC/ESG grantees/ no data in HMIS
 Strong performance outcomes from other projects (if known)

Cost Effectiveness

Is the project cost effective? Compare project's service budget to CoC average.
 How does supportive services + admin cost compare to CoC average? (DMA to provide)

CoC Participation:

- Participates in CoC/RHAB
- Participates in HMIS or HMIS-comparable database
- Participates in Coordinated Entry process

Do you recommend this project? (Yes/No)

Do you recommend any changes to the project design/scale/etc.?

Funding Committee Comments:

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Continuum of Care

1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project

Documents include the following:

- **One scored renewal project form (PSH)**
 - **PSH was most common renewal project type**
- **Renewal scoring criteria**

One scored renewal project form (PSH)

Eastern PA CoC 2023 Renewal Scoring Summary

Agency Name
Project Name
Project Type

The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation
PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program
PSH

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points	Performance/Outcomes	Points Awarded	Criteria Type
1a	Exit to PH Destination - RRH and TH-RRH	10	N/A	N/A	System performance; Objective
1b	Exit to PH Destination - SSO	10	N/A	N/A	System performance; Objective
1c	Exit to PH Destination -PSH	10	100.0%	10	System performance; Objective
2	Returns	2	0.0%	2	System performance; Objective
3	Projects Dedicated to DV - Narrative	2	N/A	N/A	
4	Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Residential Move In (% of households moved in within 30 days)	1	100.0%	1	System performance; Objective
5	Income Growth - Increase Total Income	5	71.4%	5	System performance; Objective
6	Participants with Any Income	5	85.7%	5	System performance; Objective
7	Participants Connected to Mainstream Benefits	3	100.0%	3	Objective
8	Participants Connected to Health Insurance	3	100.0%	3	Objective
9a	High Quality Data Entry - PII Name- % Error Rate	0.5	0.0%	0.5	Objective
9b	High Quality Data Entry - PII Date of Birth- % Error Rate	0.5	0.0%	0.5	Objective
9c	High Quality Data Entry - PII Race- % Error Rate	0.5	0.0%	0.5	Objective
9d	High Quality Data Entry - PII Ethnicity- % Error Rate	0.5	0.0%	0.5	Objective
9e	High Quality Data Entry - PII Gender- % Error Rate	0.5	0.0%	0.5	Objective
9f	High Quality Data Entry-Destination (% Error Rate)	1.5	0.0%	1.5	Objective
9g	High Quality Data Entry-Income and Sources at Entry (% Error Rate)	1.5	0.0%	1.5	Objective
9h	High Quality Data Entry-Income & Sources at Annual Assessment (% Error Rate)	1.5	0.0%	1.5	Objective
9i	High Quality Data Entry-Income and Sources at Exit (% Error Rate)	1.5	0.0%	1.5	Objective
10a	Timeliness-Percent project entry records entered w/in specified benchmark	1.75	100.0%	1.75	Objective
10b	Timeliness-Percent project exit records entered w/in specified benchmark	1.75	100.0%	1.75	Objective
11	Project Participant Eligibility	2	100.0%	2	Objective
12	Utilization Rate - Final (3 year average if under 85% and less than 10 units)	2	100.0%	2	Objective
13	Quarterly Draws	Not scored in in 2023	N/S	N/S	
14	Funds Expended (% Expended)	5	100.0%	5	Objective
15	Timely APR Submission	3	Yes	3	Objective
16a/16b	Cost effectiveness: Cost Per HH	3	\$5,067.00	3	Objective
17a/17b	Cost effectiveness: Cost Per HH Pos Exit	3	\$5,067.00	3	Objective
18	HUD Monitoring	0 (-5 if findings not resolved)	N/A	0	

One scored project application used by most renewal project applicants

Criteria #	Criteria	Max Points	Performance/Outcomes	Points Awarded	Criteria Type
19a	Severity of Need - Health Conditions	2	100.0%	2	Objective; Severe Service Needs
19b	Severity of Need - Zero Income at Entry	2	30.0%	1	Objective; Severe Service Needs
19c	Severity of Need - Unsheltered	2	0.0%	0	Objective; Severe Service Needs
19d	Severity of Need - Age	2	50.0%	2	Objective; Severe Service Needs
19e	Severity of Need - Domestic Violence	2	60.0%	2	Objective; Severe Service Needs
20	Housing First Approach	5	Yes	5	
21	Housing First Policies Submitted on Time	4	Yes	4	Objective
22	Equity - Narrative	4	Yes	3	Equity/Identifying Barriers to Participation Faced by Persons of Different Races and Ethnicities
23	Lived Experience	Not scored in in 2023	N/S	N/S	
24a	RHAB Participation and CoC Leadership (points based on % of RHAB meetings attended)	10	100%	10	Objective
24b	RHAB Participation and CoC Leadership (Number of Committees)	Up to 1 additional point	0	1	Objective
25	CoC Meeting Attendance	4	2 Meetings	4	Objective
26a	CoC Trainings/ Webinars: DV Best Practices	1	Yes	0	Objective
26b	CoC Trainings/ Webinars: Fair Housing Training	1	Yes	1	Objective
26c	Landlord Engagement Trainings (2 total; RRH and scattered site PSH only)	1	N/A	N/A	Objective
26d	RRH Learning Collaborative Trainings (5 total; RRH only)	1	N/A	N/A	Objective
27	Coordinated Entry Participation	Not scored in 2023	N/S	N/S	
28 (Bonus)	Full HMIS Participation	0.5 bonus points	No	0	
29	Late Submission Penalty	0 (-2 if late)	No	0	

MAX ELIGIBLE POINTS/ADJUSTED BASE	100 points for PSH/RRH/TH-RRH; 92 points for SSO (converted to 100 point scale)		98.0
TOTAL POINTS EARNED			94.0
FY23 SCORE (total points earned/adjusted based)			95.9

Renewal scoring criteria

Eastern PA CoC: 2023 Renewal Project Scoring Criteria

Approved: 3/24/2023

The time period used for all data will be October 1, 2021 – September 30, 2022

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
Performance and Data Quality= 41 points (RRH, TH-RRH, PSH); 38 points (SSO)			
1a	<p>RRH/TH-RRH -Housing Stability: Exit to Permanent Housing (RRH and TH-RRH only).</p> <p><u>Measurement:</u> % of exits to permanent housing destination among all participants/leavers who exited project.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home • Deceased • Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility <p>• Average outcome in 2022= 91%</p> <p><i>*NOTE: The thresholds for this criteria were lowered for 2021 renewal scoring due to the potential impact of COVID-19. The Funding Committee will consider raising thresholds again in future rounds.</i></p>	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<p><u>RRH and TH-RRH:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% = 10 points • 90-99% = 7 points • 80-89% = 4 points • 75-79% = 2 points
1b	<p>SSO-Housing Stability: % of all participants/leavers placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing (SSO only)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<p><u>SSO:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75-100% = 10 points • 50-74% = 7 points • 36-49% = 4 points • 25-35% = 2 points

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility ● Average outcome in 2022= N/A (no exits) 		
1c	<p>PSH-Housing Stability: Exit to other Permanent Housing or retention of PSH (PSH only).</p> <p><u>Measurement:</u> % of all project participants stayers remained in PSH project or all project participants/leavers exited to other permanent housing.</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility ● Average outcome in 2022= 97% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% = 10 points ● 97-99% - 7 points ● 93-96% = 4 points ● 90-92% = 2 points
2	<p>Returns to Homelessness: % returns to homelessness within 6 months of exit to permanent housing destination</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>Note:</u> N/A for DV providers, as there is no way to measure if clients reentered the system, only their specific program. ● N/A for SSO Projects ● Average outcome in 2022= 0.0% 	HMIS	<p><u>PH projects:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ≤ 2% = 2 points ● 3-10% = 1 point

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
3	<p>Projects dedicated to serving survivors of Domestic Violence only: Degree to which victim service projects improve safety for the population served.</p> <p>Evaluate the practices of victim service providers around serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and their ability to house survivors and meet safety outcomes.</p>	Renewal Summary Form	<p>2 total points (1 point per question)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Projects must describe how they ensure the safety of DV survivors by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Training staff on safety planning ● Training staff on trauma-informed, victim centered approaches ● Adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation ● Working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance ● Keeping the location confidential of units used for survivors 2) Project must describe how they measure the projects' ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served (i.e. how does the project capture/evaluate this data)

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
4	<p>Length of time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date: % of households who moved into housing in under 30 days (measured by days between project enrollment date and move in date). (TH-RRH, RRH, and PSH Only)</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022: 83% <p>Providers are expected to move participants in as quickly as possible upon enrollment; Decreasing length of time between project start date and housing move-in date is one factor that contributes to SPM Metric 1b (length of time homeless)</p>	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSH: 90%+ moved in to housing within 30 days of project enrollment = 1 point RRH: 80%+ moved in to housing within 30 days of project enrollment = 1 point
5	<p>Income Growth: Increase in TOTAL income of all adult participants from any source (leavers and stayers): % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> <p>NOTE: Adult participants' Earned Income Growth and Non-Earned Income Growth both factor into Total Income Growth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022= 55% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% or more had an increase in total income = 5 points 40-49% increase income = 4 points 30-39% increase income = 3 points 20-29% increase income = 2 points
6 (New)	<p>Participants with any income - % of adult participants with 1+ source of income at exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p>	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60%+ - 5 points 50-59% - 4 points 40-49% - 3 points 30-39% - 2 points 20-29% - 1 point
7	<p>Participants connected to Non-cash/ Mainstream Benefits: Percentage of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022= 69% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70%+ of program participants enrolled in 1+ mainstream benefit = 3 points 60-69% = 2.5 points 50-59% = 2 point 40-49% = 1.5 points 30-39% = 1 point

#	Criteria	Data Source	Point Structure
8	<p>Participants Connected to Health Insurance: Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022= 87% 	APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95%+ with 1+ source of health insurance = 3 points 80-94% = 2 point 70-79% = 1 point
9	<p>High quality data entry: Full participation in HMIS is required of all CoC-funded organizations.</p> <p>% of Error Rate for the following data points entered into HMIS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> PII - Name PII - Date of birth PII - Race PII - Ethnicity PII - Gender Destination Income and Sources at Entry Income and Sources at Annual Assessment Income and Sources at Exit 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<p>8.5 points total</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9.a. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.c.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.d. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.e.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points 9.f.– 0% error rate –0.5 points 9.g.– 0% error rate - 1.5 points 9.h – 0% error rate – 1.5 points 9.i – 0% error rate – 1.5 points 9.j – 0% error rate –1.5 points
10	<p>Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> % of project entry records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark % of project exit records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark <p>Data entered within 10 days. Timeliness specifically looks at project entry and exit dates. For example, this measure will compare a household’s actual enrollment date against the date that their enrollment date was entered in HMIS.</p> <p>Per the HMIS Participation Agreement, all data should be entered into PA-HMIS within 7 days.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average outcome in 2022 – Entries = 68% Average outcome in 2022 – Exits: 67% 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<p>3.5 points total</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 80% OF PROJECT ENTRY RECORDS INPUT WITHIN: 0-10 days – 1.75 points 80% OF PROJECT EXIT RECORDS INPUT WITHIN: 0-10 days – 1.75 points

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Grant Management/Monitoring = 18 points (TH-RRH, RRH, PSH); 13 points (SSO)			
11	<p>Project Participant Eligibility: % of Heads of household and adults whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p>	RSF (report from provider on literally homeless and fleeing DV households); cross referenced with APR from HMIS and APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 94%+ = 2 points ● 90-93% = 1 point
12	<p>Unit Utilization Rate: Average utilization rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR). Goal=full utilization.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● (NA for SSO) ● For projects under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 85% utilization. <p><i>*NOTE: The point values for this criteria were lowered for 2021 renewal scoring due to the potential impact of COVID-19. The Funding Committee will consider raising point values again in future rounds.</i></p>	# units per renewal app compared to average unit utilization; APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 95-100% utilization = 2 points ● 90-94% = 1.5 points ● 85-89% = 1 point
13 (not scored in 2023)	<p>Drawdown Rates: Minimum of quarterly drawdown from eLOCCS. HUD requires a minimum of quarterly draws.</p>	e-LOCCS	<p>Not scored in 2023.</p> <p>Due to significant delays from HUD with executing contracts in 2023, many providers were not able to draw funds in the first or second quarter of their grant. As such, the CoC will not be evaluating on quarterly draws in 2023.</p>
14	<p>Funds Expended: % of grant funds expended.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Goal = full spend down <p><i>*NOTE: The point values for this criteria were lowered for 2021 renewal scoring due to the potential impact of COVID-19. The Funding Committee will consider raising point values again in future rounds.</i></p>	e-LOCCS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% = 5 points ● 95-99% = 4 points ● 90-94% = 3 points

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15	<p>Timely APR submission: APR submitted within 90 days of grant (HUD requirement)</p> <p>*If you submitted late due to an HMIS issue and there is evidence that you attempted to submit on time and informed your HUD rep, you will have a chance to explain this in your Renewal Summary Form.</p>	Last submitted APR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timely submission = 3 points • Submitted beyond 90 days = 0 points
16a	<p>SSO/TH/RRH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per household served</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>SSO/TH-RRH/RRH</u> – Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: households who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects 	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points • Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points
16b	<p>PSH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per household served</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>PSH</u> – Average cost per household served who moved into housing compared to average of other projects 	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points

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17a	<p>TH-RRH/RRH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per Positive Exit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>TH-RRH/RRH</u> – Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects <p>(SSO excluded from Cost Effectiveness/Cost Per Positive Exit criteria)</p>	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Leavers to PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points <p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit (services + admin / leavers to PH) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points ● Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points
17b	<p>PSH-Cost effectiveness: Cost per household for Positive Retention and Positive Exit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>PSH</u> – Average cost per household that remains in PSH or exits to other Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects 	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Stayers + Leavers to other PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p>	<p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit/retention (services + admin / leavers to other PH or stayers) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Project cost per household equal to or below 180% of average cost = 3 points ● Project cost per household above 180% of average cost = 0 points

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18	<p>HUD Monitoring: Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any findings during monitoring should be resolved within the HUD timeline identified. 	Letter verifying no monitoring; If monitored, evidence of no outstanding findings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No monitoring within the last two years, or monitored with no outstanding issues = 0 points Project monitored and has unresolved findings = - 5 points 															
HUD Priorities = 23 points																		
19a	<p>Severity of Need/Health Conditions: Percent of participants with 1+ physical and/or mental health conditions</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Points</th> <th>PSH</th> <th>RRH/TH-RRH/SSO</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>.5</td> <td>50-64%</td> <td>10-20%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>65-79%</td> <td>20-24%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1.5</td> <td>80%-94%</td> <td>25-29%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>95%+</td> <td>30%+</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Points	PSH	RRH/TH-RRH/SSO	.5	50-64%	10-20%	1	65-79%	20-24%	1.5	80%-94%	25-29%	2	95%+	30%+
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	<p>housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 		
19c	<p>Severity of Need/Unsheltered: Percent of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 35%+ adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at program entry = 2 points ● 25-34% adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at program entry= 1 point
19d	<p>Severity of Need/Age: Percent of adult participants who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 40% adult participants are youth ages 24 and under or adults age 55+= 2 points ● 25-39% adult participants are youth ages 24 and under or adults age 55+= 1 point

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 		
19e	<p>Severity of Need/Domestic Violence: Percent of adult participants with history of DV</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. 	APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20% adult participants history of DV = 2 points ● 10-19% adult participants history of DV = 1 point
20	<p>Housing First Approach: CoC policy requires all CoC-funded projects to operate using a Housing First Approach.</p> <p>IMPORTANT NOTE TO PROJECTS: In future scoring rounds, the CoC is considering reviewing organization/project policies and procedures to ensure compliance with a Housing First approach as a part of the CoC NOFA scoring and ranking process. This may include review of policies and procedures related to participant eligibility, intake/screening policies, non-discrimination, and exit/discharge policies. <i>The CoC recommends that all CoC funded organizations/projects review their policies and procedures to ensure that they are aligned with a Housing First approach, using the Housing First questionnaire as a guide.</i></p>	Housing First questionnaire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 5 points if respond “yes” to the Housing First questionnaire.
21 (New)	<p>Housing First Policies</p> <p>The Funding Committee is requesting that CoC-funded agencies provide documentation related to compliance with Housing First. This includes: 1) admissions/intake/screening policy, including participant eligibility; 2)</p>	Submission via Alchemer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 4 points – submission of policies by indicated timeline

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	<p>program rules and/or expectations; 3) exit/discharge/appeals policy . If your agency does not currently have these policies, you will be required to indicate that..</p> <p>Once the CoC receives the requested documents, CoC staff will review the policies for alignment with Housing First policies. The CoC will request these documents in advance of the spring renewal scoring process as it will take time for CoC staff to review these documents. If the CoC staff identifies any potential areas that appear not to be aligned with Housing First, or if there are discrepancies within the document, these issues will be reviewed with the Funding Committee. The CoC will notify program staff in writing of these concerns. CoC agencies will need to respond within 2 weeks mapping out their plan and timeline to resolve any outstanding questions/issues CoC agencies will be given a 3-month window to remedy any issues within the policies and resubmit to the CoC. If agencies need an extension, they can request this from the Funding Committee.</p> <p>In 2023 the Funding Committee will score projects based on whether they submitted the requested documents by the indicated timeline. In 2024 the Funding Committee intends to score projects based on whether a) agency policies are in alignment with Housing First based on CoC review, OR b) agency resolved policies that were flagged by CoC staff as issues.</p>		
22	<p>Equity: The Eastern PA CoC is committed to advancing equity in the provision of homeless assistance services for people who may face additional barriers due to race, ethnicity, LGBTQ status, religion, immigrant status, etc.</p> <p><i>NOTE: The Funding Committee requested information from grantees about recent or current actions to address disparities and advance equity as part of the 2020 renewal scoring criteria. The Funding Committee is revisiting this question as part of the 2023 renewal scoring criteria.</i></p> <p>a. Agency provides narrative description of recent or current actions taken to address disparities and advance equity in its provision of services. Examples may include actions such as:</p>	Renewal Summary Form	4 points max (narrative evaluated by Funding Committee)

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • staff training(s): equity, trauma informed care, cultural competence, etc. • reviewing and updating policies & procedures to incorporate an equity lens and remove barriers that might cause a specific group to avoid or be barred from your program (e.g., culturally biased dress codes, diversity of staff, rules on previous behavior or residence, etc.) • evaluating the design of your program: does it address discrimination that may occur in the market (e.g., landlord engagement); deliver culturally-competent services; and take into account culturally-responsive, community-based supports the client/tenant might need? • partnering with community-based organizations that target services to specific subpopulations by supporting participants with jobs, health care, social support, etc. • expanding opportunities for people with lived experience of homelessness (including people of color, LGBT folks, people of different religious backgrounds, immigrants, persons with disabilities, etc.) to provide expert advice and opinions on policy, procedures, and service delivery; Pay them as experts • reviewing program outcomes for disparities across different groups of people, including data on who is admitted to the program and who is exited from the program to examine potential disparities • updating forms to promote inclusion: ask participants their pronouns, legal name, and chosen name; translate forms to primary languages spoken by your participants; etc. • evaluating the representation within your board membership and/or organizational leadership to determine whether your board/leadership reflects the population served • providing anonymous ways to collect feedback from staff and participants on the culture and climate of your services 		
<p>23 (not scored in 2023)</p>	<p><u>Lived Experience</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grantee has a minimum of one homeless individual or formerly homeless individual on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity of the recipient or subrecipient OR grantee has received HUD approval for a plan to otherwise consult with homeless or formerly homeless individuals when considering and making policies and decisions. If grantee is not meeting this requirement, 	<p>Renewal Summary Form</p>	<p>Non-Scored Criterion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grantees will be asked to provide information related to this criterion, but will not be scored on this criterion in 2023.

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	<p>they will be asked to explain barriers and efforts to resolve those barriers.</p> <p>This is a HUD requirement per CoC Interim Rule Section 578.75(g).</p>		
CoC Participation = 18 points			
24	<p>RHAB Participation and CoC Leadership: Participation in RHAB meetings and volunteer participation with CoC Committees and Sub-Committees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● <u>RHAB Participation:</u> Full participation in RHAB is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. ● <u>CoC Leadership:</u> The CoC frequently requests volunteer participation with various Committees and Sub-Committees. 	RHAB Secretary, Committee/ Sub-committee Chair, CoC Staff; Renewal Summary Form	<p>Maximum points = 10</p> <p><u>RHAB Participation:</u> % of 10 points, based on % of RHAB meetings attended</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lehigh Valley: because RHAB meetings are held quarterly, participation in RHAB subcommittee meetings will also be included in this calculation. <p><u>CoC Leadership:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● If less than 10 points were awarded for RHAB participation, 1 additional point will be awarded for each Committee/ Sub-Committee meeting attended, up to 3 points. (Total combined points not to exceed 10.) <p><u>BONUS OPPORTUNITY:</u> If 10 points were awarded for RHAB participation and a representative from the organization also participated on a Committee/Sub-Committee, one bonus point will be added.</p>

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25	CoC Meeting Attendance: Full participation in CoC is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC.	CoC registration/ attendance sheets; Renewal Summary Form	4 points total <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 points awarded for attending October 2021 CoC meeting ● 2 points awarded for attending April 2022 CoC meeting.
26	CoC Webinars and Trainings: Full participation/attendance in webinar and training opportunities is expected of all CoC funded organizations	CoC training attendance records	Attendance at CoC training events is expected of organizations receiving CoC funding. Points awarded for each training attended: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RRH, TH-RRH – Maximum 4 points ● Scattered Site PSH – Maximum 3 points ● Site Based PSH and SSO – Maximum 2 points Required trainings for all projects included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Domestic Violence Best Practices – 1 point <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 12/20/21 webinar ● Fair Housing Training – 1 point <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 4/6/22 Webinar Required trainings for RRH, TH-RRH and scattered-site PSH only- Landlord Engagement Trainings – 1 point total: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Landlord Engagement and Housing Search Training Part 1- 0.5 points for RRH and Scattered-site PSH providers; N/A for other providers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6/1/22 webinar

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landlord Engagement and Housing Search Training Part 2- 0.5 points for RRH and Scattered-site PSH providers; N/A for other providers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 6/7/22 webinar <p>Required trainings for RRH and TH-RRH only-</p> <p>RRH Learning Collaborative – 1.00 points total</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RRH Foundational Training – 2/25/22 – 0.2 points • RRH Deep Dive – 3/22/22 – 0.2 points • Centering Equity in RRH – 4/19/22 – 0.2 points • Using Data in RRH – 5/17/22 – 0.2 points • Putting it all Together – 6/21/22 – 0.2 points
27 (not scored in 2022)	Coordinated Entry Participation: % of enrollments pulled from By Name List	TBD	Not scored in 2023. Funding Committee will determine mechanism for scoring this in future funding rounds when possible with data available in ClientTrack.
28 (Bonus)	Full HMIS participation within organizations receiving CoC funding OR partnering with another organization/program to enter their data into HMIS	RSF and HMIS	HMIS participation among homeless assistance programs (not receiving ESG, CoC, SSVF, PATH, RHY funding) operated by your organization, or partnering with another organization/program to enter their data into HMIS= 0.5 point (maximum)

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29	<p>Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances)</p> <p>If a grantee needs to request a submission extension due to extenuating circumstances, this must be requested via email (to CoC email address) at least 2 business days in advance of deadline. Extensions will be reviewed and approved by the Funding Committee Chair. No extensions will be provided for submissions greater than 5 days after the stated deadline. Grantees are strongly encouraged to work ahead of the deadline to avoid the need to request an extension.</p>	Review of Survey Submission Date	<p>-2 point penalty for late submission of documents (late submission = any submission after the specific time/date of stated deadline)</p> <p><i>No renewal scoring documents will be accepted later than 5 days after the stated deadline.</i></p>

Total Point Scale:

- PSH/RRH/TH-RRH – 100 points
- SSO – 92 points (SSO score will be converted to a 100-point scale)

APPENDIX: Data Calculations Explanation for HMIS/APR Related Scoring Criteria

Criteria #	Criteria	Calculation
1a	<p>RRH/TH-RRH- HOUSING STABILITY/EXIT TO PERMANENT HOUSING:</p> <p>a. RRH: % of exits to permanent housing destination among all participants/leavers who exited project.</p>	<p>RRH/TH-RRH APR Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility
1b	<p>SSO- HOUSING STABILITY:</p> <p>b. SSO: % of all participants/leavers placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing (SSO-Street Outreach only)</p>	<p>SSO Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to permanent housing destinations) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to temporary housing destinations) - (Q23c Place not meant for habitation) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) – (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility

1c	<p>PSH - HOUSING STABILITY/EXIT TO OR RETENTION IN PERMANENT HOUSING: PSH: % of all project participants stayers remained in PSH project or all project participants/leavers exited to other permanent housing.</p>	<p>PSH APR Q5 Report Validation Table; Q22a1: Length of Participation – CoC Projects; Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q22a1 Stayers-Total) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q5a-Total persons served) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility
2	<p>RETURNS TO HOMELESSNESS: % returns to homelessness within 6 months of exit to permanent housing destination <i>Note: Excludes DV Projects</i></p>	<p>SPM 2ab Data File – Returns to Homelessness</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> # of Clients w>Returns on Begin Date within 6 months of Exited on End Date and returned to ES, TH or SH project (Returns 10/1/21-9/30/22)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Clients who exited from program to PH destination</p>
3	<p>Projects dedicated to serving survivors of Domestic Violence only: Degree to which victim service projects improve safety for the population served.</p>	<p>Documentation provided will be reviewed to determine whether agency has established practices to a) train staff on safety planning; b) train staff on implementing trauma-informed, victim centered approached; c) adjust intake spaces to better ensure privacy/confidentiality; d) work with survivors to identify safe housing options (including scattered site); and e) keep location confidential of participants units.</p> <p>Documentation provided will be reviewed to determine whether project has a process to measure the the safety of DV survivors the project served, and whether they are able to explain how they capture and evaluate this data.</p> <p>Scoring rubric:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Part 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point – Agency provides thorough response to all components of part 1. ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides response to 3 or more components of part 1, but is missing responses to some elements

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 0 point – Agency provides response to less than 3 components of part 1 ● Part 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point - Agency demonstrates a mechanism for measuring the safety of DV survivors served and provides a clear description of this mechanism, including how this data is captured. ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides a vague description of measuring safety of DV survivors, and does not provide a clear description of the mechanism OR agency provides response to some components of part 2, but is missing response to some elements ○ 0 points- Agency does not demonstrate a mechanism for measuring the safety of DV survivors, does not provide a clear description of the mechanism, and does not demonstrate how this data is captured.
4	<p>LENGTH OF TIME BETWEEN PROJECT START DATE AND RESIDENTIAL MOVE IN</p> <p>% of households moved into housing in under 30 days (measured by days between project enrollment date and move in date)</p>	<p>Q22c: Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q22c - Total 7 days or less) + (Q22c - Total 8 to 14 days) + (Q22c - Total 15 to 21 days) + (Q22c - 22 to 30 days)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Q22c - Total Persons Moved into housing</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p>
5	<p>INCOME GROWTH/INCREASE TOTAL INCOME</p> <p>% of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p>	<p>APR Q19a1: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Latest Status (Stayers); APR Q19a2: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Exit (Leavers); Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q19a1 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain) + (Q19a2 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)</p>
6 (NEW)	<p>PARTICIPANTS w/ANY INCOME:</p> <p>% of adult participants with 1+ source of income (leavers and stayers)</p>	<p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p>Numerator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-1 or more source of income) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-1 or more source of income)</p>

		Denominator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information)
7	PARTICIPANTS CONNECTED TO MAINSTREAM BENEFITS: Percentage of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.)	APR Q20b: Number of Non-Cash Benefit Sources; APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status <u>Numerator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 + Source(s)) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-1+ Source(s)) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Total) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Total) – (Q18 Number of Stayers-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)
8	PARTICIPANTS CONNECTED TO HEALTH INSURANCE: Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance	APR Q21: Health Insurance; APR Q5: Report Validation Table <u>Numerator:</u> (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q5 Number of Stayers) + (Q5 Number of Leavers) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Number of Stayers not yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q21 Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)
9	HIGH QUALITY DATA ENTRY: % of Error Rate for the following data points entered into PA HMIS: A. PII - Name B. PII – Date of Birth C. PII – Race D. PII – Ethnicity E. PII - Gender F. Destination G. Income and Sources at Entry H. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment	APR Q6a. Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information a. Name - % of Error Rate c. Date of Birth - % of Error Rate d. Race - % of Error Rate e. Ethnicity - % of Error Rate f. Gender - % of Error Rate Note: If Personally Identifiable Information fields are marked as Client Doesn't Know/Refused due to domestic violence survivor not providing data due to confidentiality/safety concerns, this will be factored into scoring and projects will not be penalized.

	<p>I. Income and Sources at Exit</p>	<p>APR Q6c. Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality</p> <p>f. Destination - % of Error Rate g. Income and Sources at Entry - % of Error Rate h. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment - % of Error Rate i. Income and Sources at Exit - % of Error Rate</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on c (Income and Sources at Entry) and projects with no exits won't be scored on b (Destination) and e (Income and Sources at Exit)</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>TIMELINESS OF HMIS DATA ENTRY</p> <p>a. % of project entry records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark</p> <p>b. % of project exit records entered into HMIS within specified benchmark</p>	<p>APR Q6e: Timeliness</p> <p>a. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>b. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on 9.a. Projects with no exits won't be scored on 9.b.</p>
<p>11</p>	<p>PROJECT PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY: % of Heads of household and adults whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p>	<p>Data provided by providers in the RSF will be reviewed to determine the percentage of participants served who are literally homeless and fleeing DV. Data will be cross-referenced with APR from HMIS and APR from DV providers.</p> <p>Numerator: # of Heads of household and adults served literally homeless and/or fleeing DV as reported on RSF 10/1/21-9/30/22 (Note: Literally homeless numbers will be cross referenced with APR Q15-Homeless Situations Subtotal-Total) Denominator: Total # of adult participants served 10/1/21-9/30/22</p>

12	<p>UNIT UTILIZATION RATE: Average utilization rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR)</p>	<p>Information provided in the Renewal Project Summary Form survey will be considered in calculating utilization.</p> <p>APR Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday; 2022 Project App # Units</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Average of Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households Served on the Last Wednesday in Jan, April, July, October</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Units per 2022 Project Applications (and prior years where applicable)</p> <p>For projects under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 85% utilization.</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p>
13 (not scored in 2023)	<p>DRAWDOWN RATES Minimum of quarterly drawdown rates from eLOCCS</p>	<p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page).</p>
14 (not scored in 2023)	<p>FUNDS EXPENDED % of grant funds expended</p>	<p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page). Review of supplemental expenditure form with additional information/explanation if program did not meet expenditure threshold.</p>
15	<p>TIMELY APR SUBMISSION APR submitted within 90 days of end of grant</p>	<p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (e.g. email from Sage system; email from HUD reps; copy of the details from Sage submission)</p>
16a, 16b	<p>COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER HOUSEHOLD SERVED: SSO/TH-RRH/RRH – Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects PSH - Average cost per household who moved into housing compared to average of other projects</p>	<p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from 2022 Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served (as reported on RSF, and verified by APR validation file)</p> <p>SSO, TH-RRH, RRH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/total households served) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p> <p>PSH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/total households served) of all PSH, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p>

17a	<p>COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT: SSO/TH-RRH/RRH - Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects</p>	<p><u>Numerator</u>: Services + admin line items from 2022 GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator</u>: Leavers to PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file)</p> <p>NOTE: For RRH and RRH component of TH-RRH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH</p> <p>Note: Projects with no exits during the lookback period will not be scored on this criteria. Projects with no exits to permanent housing during the lookback period will have a total cost per positive exit that equals services +admin line items from GIW.</p> <p>*N/A for SSO</p> <p>SSO, TH-RRH, RRH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/leavers to PH) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p>
17b	<p>COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT/RETENTION: PSH - Average cost per household that remains or exits to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects</p>	<p><u>Numerator</u>: Services + admin line items from 2022 GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator</u>: Stayers + Leavers to other PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file)</p> <p>NOTE: For PSH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH</p> <p>PSH: Calculation above compared to average cost per household (services + admin/leavers to PH + stayers) of all PSH, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars</p>
18	<p>HUD MONITORING Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings</p>	<p>Review of information provided in RSF survey regarding monitoring, along with any supplemental monitoring documents provided.</p>
19a	<p>SEVERITY OF NEED/HEALTH CONDITIONS – Percent of participants with 1+ disabilities at project annual assessment or project exit</p>	<p>Q13b2: Number of Conditions at Exit, Q13c2: Number of Conditions for Stayers</p> <p><u>Numerator</u>: ((Q13b2. Total Persons-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13c2. Total Persons-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown))</p>

		<u>Denominator:</u> ((Q13b2. Total Persons-Total + Q13c2. Total Persons-Total) – (Q13b2. Total Persons-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused + Q13c2. Total Persons-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused))
19b	SEVERITY OF NEED/ZERO INCOME AT ENTRY – % of adult participants with zero income at project entry	APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category – Earned/Other Income Category – by Start and Annual Assessment/Exit Status <u>Numerator:</u> Q18 Adults with No Income – Number of Adults at Start <u>Denominator:</u> (Q18. Total Adults – Number of Adults at Start)– (Q18. Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information – Number of Adults at Start)
19c	SEVERITY OF NEED/UNSHELTERED: Percent of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry	APR Q15 Living Situation <u>Numerator:</u> (Q15 Total Place not meant for human habitation) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q15 Total) – (Q15 Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)
19d	SEVERITY OF NEED/AGE: Percent of adults who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+	APR Q5 Report Validation Table; APR Q11 Age Numerator: (Q11. 18-24 Total) + (Q11. 55-61-Total) + (Q11. 62+-Total) Denominator: (Q5. Number of Adults (Age18 or Over) - (Q11. Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused-Total)
19e	SEVERITY OF NEED/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: Percent of adult participants with history of DV	APR Q14a Domestic Violence History <u>Numerator:</u> Q14a Total Yes (Domestic Violence History) <u>Denominator:</u> Q14a Total Total – Q14a Total Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused
20	HOUSING FIRST	Agency response to Housing First Questionnaire will be reviewed to ensure adherence to Housing First tenets
21 (NEW)	HOUSING FIRST POLICIES	Review of Survey Submission Date

22 (NEW)	EQUITY Recent and/or Current Agency Actions to address disparities and advance equity in its provision of services	Review of RSF submitted by agency
23 (New)	LIVED EXPERIENCE	Review of RSF information submitted by agency
24	RHAB PARTICIPATION AND COC LEADERSHIP Participation in RHAB meetings and volunteer participation with CoC Committees and Sub-Committees	Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, sign in records, online survey attendance submission from RHAB meetings, and documentation from CoC committee/subcommittee chairs
25	COC MEETING ATTENDANCE	Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, meeting sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions
26	COC WEBINARS AND TRAININGS	Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, webinar/training sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions
27 (not scored in 2023)	Coordinated Entry Participation % of enrollments pulled from By Name List	NOTE: This criteria will not be scored in 2023.
28 (Bonus)	BONUS: FULL HMIS PARTICIPATION WITHIN ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING COC FUNDING OR PARTNERING WITH ANOTHER ORG/PROGRAM TO ENTER THEIR DATA INTO HMIS	Review of documentation submitted by agency in RSF and confirmation of HMIS participating projects by DCED HMIS team
29	Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances)	Review of Survey Submission Date

Housing First Questionnaire: Is your program operating using a housing first approach?

Organization Name:

Project Name:

Person Completing this form:

Date:

- 1) Admission/tenant screening and selection practices promote the acceptance of applicants regardless of their sobriety or use of substances, completion of treatment, and participation in services.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 2) Applicants are not rejected on based on having no income, minor criminal convictions, or behaviors that indicate a lack of "housing readiness."
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 3) Supportive services emphasize housing procurement over therapeutic goals. Services plans are highly tenant-driven without predetermined goals.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 4) Participation in services or program compliance is not a condition of staying in our program.
 Participation in services or program compliance is NOT a condition of staying in our program
 Participation in services or program compliance IS a condition for staying in our program Comment (if needed):

- 5) Use of alcohol or drugs in and of itself is not considered a reason for program dismissal.
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 Use of alcohol or drugs in and of itself IS a reason for program dismissal
 Comment (if needed):

- 6) We prioritize those with the highest need for services rather than "first come/first serve", such as duration of homelessness and other barriers.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

- 7) Case managers/service coordinators are trained in and actively employ evidence-based practices for client/tenant engagement such as motivational interviewing and client-centered counseling.
 Yes No Comment (if needed):

8) Services are informed by a harm reduction philosophy that recognizes that drug and alcohol use and addiction are a part of tenants' lives, where tenants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding drug and alcohol use, and where tenants are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices.

Yes No Comment (if needed):

9) Our primary focus is assisting people in our program with a housing plan for swift exit to permanent housing.

Yes No Comment (if needed):

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**1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-
Reduced**

Documents include the following:

- **Public posting on CoC website of projects accepted/rejected**
- **Email to all project applicants re: projects accepted/rejected**
- **Individual notifications:**
 - **Email/letter to Northampton County Housing Authority re: partial reallocation of PA0212 grant (7/20/23)**
 - **Email/letter to Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care re: new project rejected (8/14/23)**
 - **Email/letter to Tioga County Homeless Initiative re: new project rejected (8/18/23)**
 - **Email/letter to Wayne County re: new project rejected (8/18/23)**
 - **Email/letter to Valley Youth House – new project accepted at a reduced amount (8/18/23)**
 - **Email/letter to Monroe County – new project accepted at a reduced amount (8/18/23)**

Public posting on CoC website of projects accepted/rejected

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Eastern PA CoC - FY23 Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking

12 September 2023

Notification to the CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY23 CoC NOFO Competition)

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Dear Eastern PA Continuum of Care grantees, members and stakeholders

The below is an important notice regarding the FY 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

This email summarizes the list and status of all projects submitted to the Eastern PA CoC as part of the FY2023 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; new projects



PA CoC as part of the FY2023 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; new projects accepted for funding at or above the requested amount; new projects accepted for funding at a budget less than the requested amount; and new projects that were not selected for funding.

[At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects](#), to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2023 Priority List.

Please note that organizations with renewal projects subject to full or partial reallocation, and those that submitted a new project application that was not selected, have been informed of the CoC's decision prior to the distribution of this email.

RENEWAL PROJECTS

The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD. Each of these projects will be submitted at the full Annual Renewal Amount, as indicated on the CoC's 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet:

- Rank: 1, Centre County Government, PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$385,415, Score: 98
- Rank: 2, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program, Budget: \$184,502, Score: 95.9
- Rank: 3, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program, Budget: \$20,983, Score: 94.4
- Rank: 4, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project, Budget: \$76,849, Score: 94.2
- Rank: 5, Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation, PA0360 Independence Gardens, Budget: \$258,133, Score: 93.9

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- Rank: 6, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$127,031, Score: 93.3
- Rank: 7, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0519-PSHP Pike County, Budget: \$105,812, Score: 92.6
- Rank: 8, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0582 HDC SHP 6, Budget: \$160,316, Score: 92.4
- Rank: 9, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP, Budget: \$115,339, Score: 90.5
- Rank: 10, Housing Transitions, Inc., PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments, Budget: \$251,877, Score: 87.3
- Rank: 11, Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc, PA0214- Pathfinders PSH, Budget: \$256,766, Score: 85.9
- Rank: 12, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program, Budget: \$46,458, Score: 84.4
- Rank: 13, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion, Budget: \$266,389, Score: 83.6
- Rank: 14, Center for Community Action, PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH, Budget: \$114,439, Score: 82.7
- Rank: 15, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project, Budget: \$150,145, Score: 82.5
- Rank: 16, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families, Budget: \$322,472, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 17, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, Budget: \$535,694, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 18, Transitions of PA, PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for

- Rank: 17, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, Budget: \$535,694, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 18, Transitions of PA, PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims, Budget: \$108,623, Score: 82.0
- Rank: 19, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless, Budget: \$71,545, Score: 81.7
- Rank: 20, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic, Budget: \$208,154, Score: 81.1
- Rank: 21, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0514 - Perry County Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$190,217, Score: 81
- Rank: 22, Wayne County, PA0883 – Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing Project, Budget: \$91,330, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 23, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0384 HDC SHP 3, Budget: \$166,543, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 24, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0206-Crossroads Individual, Budget: \$403,316, Score: 78.5
- Rank: 25, Housing Authority of Monroe County, PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC, Budget: \$134,265, Score: 77.6
- Rank: 26, Center for Community Action, PA0813 South Central PA RRH, Budget: \$301,293, Score: 77
- Rank: 27, Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc., PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$216,032, Score: 76.4
- Rank: 28, Transitions of PA, PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$226,732, Score: 73.6
- Rank: 29, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation, Budget: \$1,097,370, Score: 73.5

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- Rank: 30, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities, Budget: \$371,757, Score: 72.7
- Rank: 31, County of Franklin , PA0649 Franklin/Fulton S+C Project , Budget: \$91,356, Score: 71.7
- Rank: 32, County of Franklin , PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project, Budget: \$256,906, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 33, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0447 - PSH Consolidated, Budget: \$311,190, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 34, Lehigh County Housing Authority, PA0215 LCHA S+C, Budget: \$241,210, Score: 70.2
- Rank: 35, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon, Budget: \$156,244, Score: 69.3
- Rank: 36, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0512 Project Based Shelter + Care (Sage Harbour), Budget: \$56,137, Score: 69.1
- Rank: 37, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH, Budget: \$4,676,813, Score: 67.9
- Rank: 38, Valley Housing Development Corporation, PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3, Budget: \$403,265, Score: 66.7
- Rank: 39, Transitions of PA, PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence, Budget: \$85,668, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 40, Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania, PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project, Budget: \$617,716, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0188 Commonwealth of PA

- Coordinated Entry Project, Budget: \$617,716, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509), Budget: \$374,099, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 42, United Way of Pennsylvania, PA1084 Enhanced East CES, Budget: \$230,669, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 43, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension, Budget: \$313,905, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 44, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA1029 Pathways RRH, Budget: \$390,252, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 45, Service Access and Management Inc., PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County, Budget: \$141,968, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 46, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH, Budget: \$1,386,805, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be competitively ranked
- Rank: 47, New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries, PA1086 New Bethany Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$135,597, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 48, Monroe County, PA1087 Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project, Budget: \$254,529, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 50, Blair County Community Action Program, PA0372 – Blair CAP - Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$996,842, Score: 66.5
- Rank: 51, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0205-Crossroads Family, Budget: \$298,304, Score: 65.6
- Rank: 52, Third Street Alliance for Women & Children, PA0811_Third

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- Rank: 52, Third Street Alliance for Women & Children, PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$387,700, Score: 60.9
- Rank: 57, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports, Budget: \$229,840, Score: 53.5
- Rank: 58, Young Women's Christian Association (in process of transfer to Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence), PA0886- Liberty Options RRH, Budget: \$160,423, Score: 48.8

The following renewal project has been accepted by the CoC and will be included and ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing for an amount less than the Annual Renewal Amount indicated on the 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (partial reallocation):



- Rank: 55; Northampton County Housing Authority; PA0212 NCHA S+C; Original budget per GIW: \$125,973; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$100,779; Score: 65.1

The CoC did not fully reallocate any projects in the 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.



NEW PROJECTS

The following new projects have been accepted for inclusion on the New Project Priority List for CoC Bonus and/or reallocated funding (approved budget amounts listed below) and will be ranked on the CoC's New Project Priority List:

- Rank: 49; United Way of Pennsylvania; SSO-CE Expansion (PA1084); Budget Request: \$100,380; Approved Budget: \$100,380; Score: N/A (CoC infrastructure project approved by CoC Governing Board)
- Rank: 53; Center for Community Action; New RRH; Budget Request: \$323,946; Approved Budget: \$345,920; Score: 89%
- Rank: 54; Valley Youth House; TH RRH Expansion (PA0887); Budget

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- Rank: 54; Valley Youth House; TH-RRH Expansion (PA0887); Budget Request: \$167,552; Approved Budget: \$107,033; Score: 74%
- Rank: 56; Transitions of PA; New PSH; Budget Request: \$75,901; Approved Budget: \$75,901; Score: 67%
- Rank: 59; Monroe County; New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$295,771; Approved Budget: \$240,760; Score: 61%
- Rank: 60; Blair County Community Action Project; New PSH; Budget Request: \$356,273; Approved Budget: \$356,273; Score: 57%
- Rank: 61; Resources for Human Development; PSH Expansion (PA0211); Budget Request: \$54,568; Approved Budget: \$70,000; Score: 47%
- Rank: 62; County of Franklin; New PSH; Budget Request: \$79,172; Approved Budget: \$79,172 Score: 47%

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for DV Bonus funding (approved budget amounts listed below):

- Rank: 63; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence; New RRH; Budget Request: \$2,006,760; Approved Budget: \$1,829,522; Score: 71%

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for CoC Planning:

- Rank: n/a; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Budget: \$948,765. Note: As of 9-12-23, the CoC is still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget may be updated to reflect the maximum amount available.

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The following organizations submitted preliminary applications to the CoC but were not selected for funding. These projects will not be ranked on the priority list.

- Wayne County; TH-RRH Expansion; Budget Request: \$16,000; Score: 43%
- Tioga County Homeless Initiative; New RRH; Budget Request: \$259,720; Score: 30%
- Dream Big Continuum of Care 1; New RRH; Budget Request: Budget not submitted; Score: Not scored (did not pass threshold review)

If you have any questions, please contact easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.

Thank you for your participation in the Eastern PA CoC and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness.

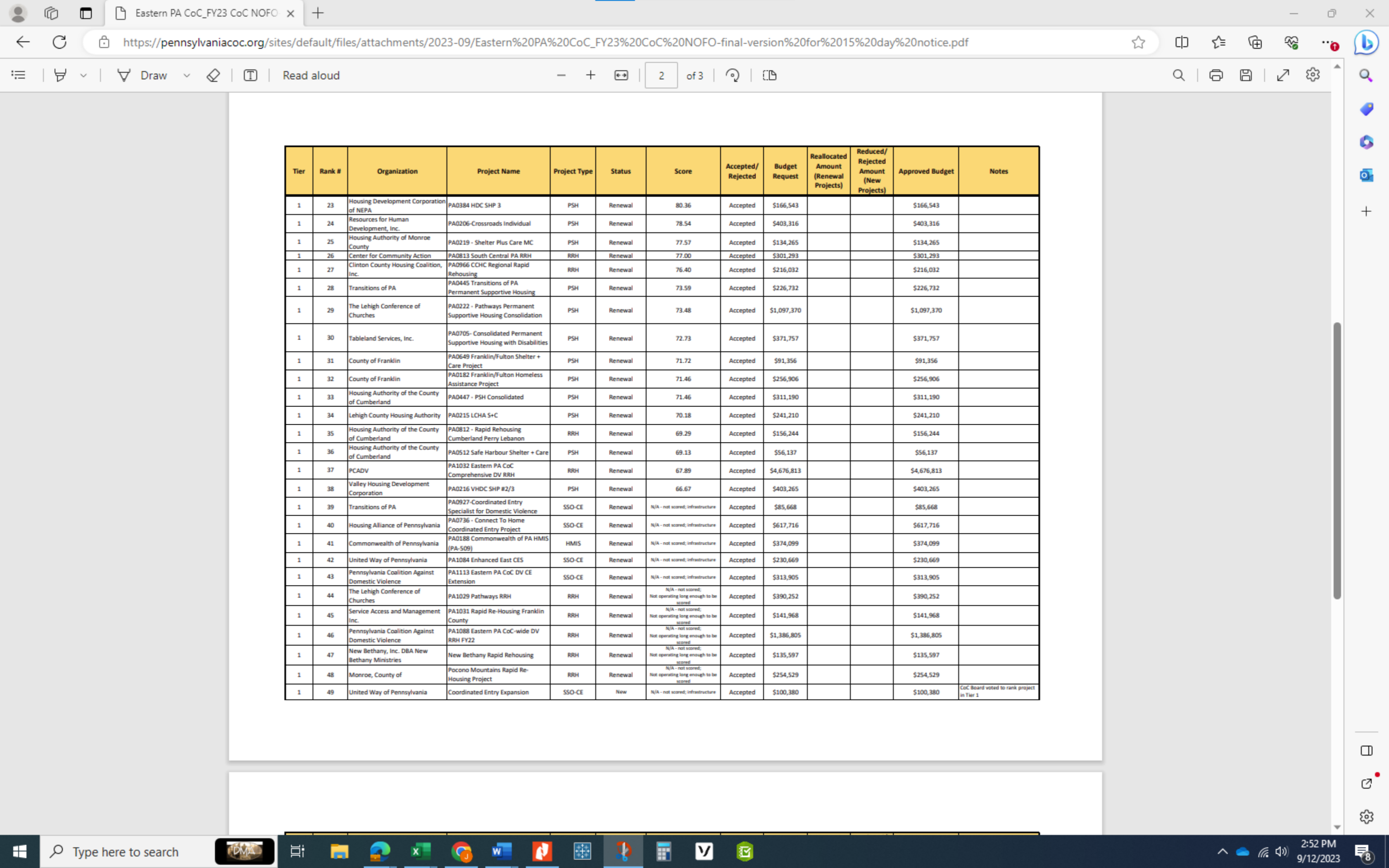
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FY2023: Eastern PA CoC Ranking and Tiering - final

2023 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)	\$19,289,208
Tier 1 (93% ARD)	\$17,938,963
Tier 2 (7% ARD + CoC Bonus)	\$2,700,490
Tier 1 + Tier 2 Amount	\$20,639,453
DV Bonus	\$1,829,522

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
1	1	Centre County Government	PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	98.00	Accepted	\$385,415			\$385,415	
1	2	The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation	PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program	PSH	Renewal	95.92	Accepted	\$184,502			\$184,502	
1	3	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program	PSH	Renewal	94.44	Accepted	\$20,983			\$20,983	
1	4	The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation	PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project	PSH	Renewal	94.20	Accepted	\$76,849			\$76,849	
1	5	Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation	PA0360 Independence Gardens Renewal Project Application	PSH	Renewal	93.94	Accepted	\$258,133			\$258,133	
1	6	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	Renewal	93.33	Accepted	\$127,031			\$127,031	
1	7	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0519-PSHP Pike County	PSH	Renewal	92.61	Accepted	\$105,812			\$105,812	
1	8	Housing Development Corporation of NEPA	PA0582 HDC SHP 6 2019	PSH	Renewal	92.42	Accepted	\$160,316			\$160,316	
1	9	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP	PSH	Renewal	90.50	Accepted	\$115,339			\$115,339	
1	10	Housing Transitions, Inc.	PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments	PSH	Renewal	87.26	Accepted	\$251,877			\$251,877	
1	11	Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc.	PA0214- Pathfinders PSH	PSH	Renewal	85.86	Accepted	\$256,766			\$256,766	
1	12	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program	PSH	Renewal	84.44	Accepted	\$46,458			\$46,458	
1	13	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion	PSH	Renewal	83.64	Accepted	\$266,389			\$266,389	
1	14	Center for Community Action	PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH	RRH	Renewal	82.74	Accepted	\$114,439			\$114,439	
1	15	Tableland Services, Inc.	PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project	RRH	Renewal	82.50	Accepted	\$150,145			\$150,145	
1	16	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families	RRH	Renewal	82.23	Accepted	\$322,472			\$322,472	
1	17	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth	TH/RRH	Renewal	82.23	Accepted	\$535,694			\$535,694	
1	18	Transitions of PA	PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims	RRH	Renewal	81.98	Accepted	\$108,623			\$108,623	
1	19	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless	SSO	Renewal	81.67	Accepted	\$71,545			\$71,545	
1	20	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic	PSH	Renewal	81.06	Accepted	\$208,154			\$208,154	
1	21	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0514 - Perry County Rapid ReHousing	RRH	Renewal	81.00	Accepted	\$190,217			\$190,217	
1	22	Wayne County	PA0883 - Wayne Combined TH/RRH Project	TH/RRH	Renewal	80.40	Accepted	\$91,330			\$91,330	



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1	23	Housing Development Corporation of NEPA	PA0384 HDC SHP 3	PSH	Renewal	80.36	Accepted	\$166,543			\$166,543	
1	24	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0206-Crossroads Individual	PSH	Renewal	78.54	Accepted	\$403,316			\$403,316	
1	25	Housing Authority of Monroe County	PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC	PSH	Renewal	77.57	Accepted	\$134,265			\$134,265	
1	26	Center for Community Action	PA0813 South Central PA RRH	RRH	Renewal	77.00	Accepted	\$301,293			\$301,293	
1	27	Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc.	PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Renewal	76.40	Accepted	\$216,032			\$216,032	
1	28	Transitions of PA	PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	Renewal	73.59	Accepted	\$226,732			\$226,732	
1	29	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation	PSH	Renewal	73.48	Accepted	\$1,097,370			\$1,097,370	
1	30	Tableland Services, Inc.	PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities	PSH	Renewal	72.73	Accepted	\$371,757			\$371,757	
1	31	County of Franklin	PA0649 Franklin/Fulton Shelter + Care Project	PSH	Renewal	71.72	Accepted	\$91,356			\$91,356	
1	32	County of Franklin	PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project	PSH	Renewal	71.46	Accepted	\$256,906			\$256,906	
1	33	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0447 - PSH Consolidated	PSH	Renewal	71.46	Accepted	\$311,190			\$311,190	
1	34	Lehigh County Housing Authority	PA0215 LCHA S+C	PSH	Renewal	70.18	Accepted	\$241,210			\$241,210	
1	35	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon	RRH	Renewal	69.29	Accepted	\$156,244			\$156,244	
1	36	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0512 Safe Harbour Shelter + Care	PSH	Renewal	69.13	Accepted	\$56,137			\$56,137	
1	37	PCADV	PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH	RRH	Renewal	67.89	Accepted	\$4,676,813			\$4,676,813	
1	38	Valley Housing Development Corporation	PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3	PSH	Renewal	66.67	Accepted	\$403,265			\$403,265	
1	39	Transitions of PA	PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$85,668			\$85,668	
1	40	Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania	PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$617,716			\$617,716	
1	41	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509)	HMIS	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$374,099			\$374,099	
1	42	United Way of Pennsylvania	PA1084 Enhanced East CES	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$230,669			\$230,669	
1	43	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$313,905			\$313,905	
1	44	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA1029 Pathways RRH	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$390,252			\$390,252	
1	45	Service Access and Management Inc.	PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$141,968			\$141,968	
1	46	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH FY22	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$1,386,805			\$1,386,805	
1	47	New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries	New Bethany Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$135,597			\$135,597	
1	48	Monroe, County of	Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$254,529			\$254,529	
1	49	United Way of Pennsylvania	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	New	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$100,380			\$100,380	CoC Board voted to rank project in Tier 1

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/ Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
1	50	Blair County Community Action Program	PA0372 - Blair County Community Action Program-Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	66.50	Accepted	\$996,842			\$747,457	TIER 1 (straddle project)
2	50	Blair County Community Action Program	PA0372 - Blair County Community Action Program-Rapid Re-Housing Program								\$249,385	TIER 2 (straddle project)
2	51	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0205-Crossroads Family	PSH	Renewal	65.70	Accepted	\$298,304			\$298,304	
2	52	Third Street Alliance for Women & Children	PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	60.85	Accepted	\$387,700			\$387,700	
2	53	Center for Community Action	New RRH	RRH	New	89.00	Accepted	\$323,946			\$345,920	
2	54	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	TH-RRH Expansion	TH/RRH	New	74	Accepted	\$167,552		\$60,519	\$107,033	
2	55	Northampton County Housing Authority	PA0212 NCHA S+C	PSH	Renewal	65.10	Accepted	\$125,973	\$25,194		\$100,779	Reduced by \$25,194 (from \$125,973 to \$100,779) via reallocation
2	56	Transitions of PA	New PSH	PSH	New	67	Accepted	\$75,901			\$75,901	
2	57	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports	PSH	Renewal	53.54	Accepted	\$229,840			\$229,840	
2	58	Young Women's Christian Association	PA0886- Liberty Options RRH	RRH	Renewal	48.75	Accepted	\$160,423			\$160,423	
2	59	Monroe, County of	New TH-RRH	TH/RRH	New	61	Accepted	\$295,771		\$55,011	\$240,760	
2	60	Blair County Community Action Program	New PSH	PSH	New	57	Accepted	\$356,273			\$356,273	
2	61	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	RHD LVACT PSH Expansion	PSH	New	47	Accepted	\$54,568			\$70,000	
2	62	County of Franklin	New PSH	PSH	New	47	Accepted	\$79,172			\$79,172	
2	63	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	DV Bonus New RRH	RRH	New	71	Accepted	\$1,829,522			\$1,829,522	

Projects included on PA-509 CoC Priority List but not ranked:

Grant Number	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Approved Budget	Notes
n/a	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	FY2024 CoC Planning Grant	Planning	New - Planning	n/a	Accepted	\$948,765	\$948,765	9-12-23: Still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget will reflect the maximum amount available.

Rejected Projects - New Project Applications Not Selected

Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Approved Budget	Reason for Rejection
Wayne County	TH-RRH Expansion	TH/RRH	New	43	Rejected	\$16,000	\$0	Not selected - low score/not enough funds
Tioga County Homeless Initiative	New RRH	RRH	New	30	Rejected	\$259,720	\$0	Not selected - low score/not enough funds
Dream Big Continuum of Care 1	New RRH	RRH	New	did not pass threshold	Rejected	no budget submitted	\$0	not selected - did not pass threshold

Email to all project applicants re: projects accepted/rejected

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Hello Eastern PA CoC renewal and new project applicants,

This email is being sent to all Eastern CoC renewal and new project applicants. Below please find notice that went out a few minutes ago via the CoC mailing list related to renewal and new project selection and ranking for the FY23 CoC NOFO Competition. [At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects, to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2023 Project Priority List. Please note that this notification has also been publicly posted to the CoC website here: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/eastern-pa-coc-fy23-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking>.](#) Thank you for all of your work in putting together applications for the FY23 CoC Competition. We anticipate that HUD will release the FY23 CoC NOFO Competition award announcements sometime in spring 2024.

Thank you,
DMA Team

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Notification to the CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY23 CoC NOFO Competition)

Dear Eastern PA Continuum of Care grantees, members and stakeholders

The below is an important notice regarding the FY 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

This email summarizes the list and status of all projects submitted to the Eastern PA CoC as part of the FY2023 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; new projects accepted for funding at or above the requested amount; new projects accepted for funding at a budget less than the requested amount; and new projects that were not selected for funding.

[At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects](https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/eastern-pa-coc-fy23-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking), to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2023 Project Priority List. Please note that this notification has also been publicly posted to the CoC website here: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/eastern-pa-coc-fy23-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking>.

Please note that organizations with renewal projects subject to full or partial reallocation, and those that submitted a new project application that was not

selected, have been informed of the CoC's decision prior to the distribution of this email.

RENEWAL PROJECTS

The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD. Each of these projects will be submitted at the full Annual Renewal Amount, as indicated on the CoC's 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet:

- Rank: 1, Centre County Government, PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$385,415, Score: 98
- Rank: 2, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program, Budget: \$184,502, Score: 95.9
- Rank: 3, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program, Budget: \$20,983, Score: 94.4
- Rank: 4, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project, Budget: \$76,849, Score: 94.2
- Rank: 5, Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation, PA0360 Independence Gardens, Budget: \$258,133, Score: 93.9
- Rank: 6, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$127,031, Score: 93.3
- Rank: 7, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0519-PSHP Pike County, Budget: \$105,812, Score: 92.6
- Rank: 8, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0582 HDC SHP 6, Budget: \$160,316, Score: 92.4
- Rank: 9, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP, Budget: \$115,339, Score: 90.5
- Rank: 10, Housing Transitions, Inc., PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments, Budget: \$251,877, Score: 87.3
- Rank: 11, Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc, PA0214- Pathfinders PSH, Budget: \$256,766, Score: 85.9
- Rank: 12, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program, Budget: \$46,458, Score: 84.4
- Rank: 13, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion, Budget: \$266,389, Score: 83.6
- Rank: 14, Center for Community Action, PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH, Budget: \$114,439, Score: 82.7
- Rank: 15, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project, Budget: \$150,145, Score: 82.5

- Rank: 16, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families, Budget: \$322,472, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 17, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, Budget: \$535,694, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 18, Transitions of PA, PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims, Budget: \$108,623, Score: 82.0
- Rank: 19, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless, Budget: \$71,545, Score: 81.7
- Rank: 20, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic, Budget: \$208,154, Score: 81.1
- Rank: 21, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0514 - Perry County Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$190,217, Score: 81
- Rank: 22, Wayne County, PA0883 – Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing Project, Budget: \$91,330, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 23, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0384 HDC SHP 3, Budget: \$166,543, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 24, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0206-Crossroads Individual, Budget: \$403,316, Score: 78.5
- Rank: 25, Housing Authority of Monroe County, PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC, Budget: \$134,265, Score: 77.6
- Rank: 26, Center for Community Action, PA0813 South Central PA RRH, Budget: \$301,293, Score: 77
- Rank: 27, Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc., PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$216,032, Score: 76.4
- Rank: 28, Transitions of PA, PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$226,732, Score: 73.6
- Rank: 29, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation, Budget: \$1,097,370, Score: 73.5
- Rank: 30, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities, Budget: \$371,757, Score: 72.7
- Rank: 31, County of Franklin , PA0649 Franklin/Fulton S+C Project , Budget: \$91,356, Score: 71.7
- Rank: 32, County of Franklin , PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project, Budget: \$256,906, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 33, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0447 - PSH Consolidated, Budget: \$311,190, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 34, Lehigh County Housing Authority, PA0215 LCHA S+C, Budget: \$241,210, Score: 70.2

- Rank: 35, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon, Budget: \$156,244, Score: 69.3
- Rank: 36, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0512 Project Based Shelter + Care (Sage Harbour), Budget: \$56,137, Score: 69.1
- Rank: 37, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH, Budget: \$4,676,813, Score: 67.9
- Rank: 38, Valley Housing Development Corporation, PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3, Budget: \$403,265, Score: 66.7
- Rank: 39, Transitions of PA, PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence, Budget: \$85,668, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 40, Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania, PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project, Budget: \$617,716, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509), Budget: \$374,099, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 42, United Way of Pennsylvania, PA1084 Enhanced East CES, Budget: \$230,669, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 43, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension, Budget: \$313,905, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 44, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA1029 Pathways RRH, Budget: \$390,252, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 45, Service Access and Management Inc., PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County, Budget: \$141,968, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 46, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH, Budget: \$1,386,805, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be competitively ranked
- Rank: 47, New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries, PA1086 New Bethany Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$135,597, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 48, Monroe County, PA1087 Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project, Budget: \$254,529, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored

- Rank: 50, Blair County Community Action Program, PA0372 – Blair CAP - Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$996,842, Score: 66.5
- Rank: 51, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0205-Crossroads Family, Budget: \$298,304, Score: 65.6
- Rank: 52, Third Street Alliance for Women & Children, PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$387,700, Score: 60.9
- Rank: 57, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports, Budget: \$229,840, Score: 53.5
- Rank: 58, Young Women's Christian Association (in process of transfer to Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence), PA0886- Liberty Options RRH, Budget: \$160,423, Score: 48.8

The following renewal project has been accepted by the CoC and will be included and ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing for an amount less than the Annual Renewal Amount indicated on the 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (partial reallocation):

- Rank: 55; Northampton County Housing Authority; PA0212 NCHA S+C; Original budget per GIW: \$125,973; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$100,779; Score: 65.1

The CoC did not fully reallocate any projects in the 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

NEW PROJECTS

The following new projects have been accepted for inclusion on the New Project Priority List for CoC Bonus and/or reallocated funding (approved budget amounts listed below) and will be ranked on the CoC's New Project Priority List:

- Rank: 49; United Way of Pennsylvania; SSO-CE Expansion (PA1084); Budget Request: \$100,380; Approved Budget: \$100,380; Score: N/A (CoC infrastructure project approved by CoC Governing Board)
- Rank: 53; Center for Community Action; New RRH; Budget Request: \$323,946; Approved Budget: \$345,920; Score: 89%
- Rank: 54; Valley Youth House; TH-RRH Expansion (PA0887); Budget Request: \$167,552; Approved Budget: \$107,033; Score: 74%
- Rank: 56; Transitions of PA; New PSH; Budget Request: \$75,901; Approved Budget: \$75,901; Score: 67%
- Rank: 59; Monroe County; New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$295,771; Approved Budget: \$240,760; Score: 61%

- Rank: 60; Blair County Community Action Project; New PSH; Budget Request: \$356,273; Approved Budget: \$356,273; Score: 57%
- Rank: 61; Resources for Human Development; PSH Expansion (PA0211); Budget Request: \$54,568; Approved Budget: \$70,000; Score: 47%
- Rank: 62; County of Franklin; New PSH; Budget Request: \$79,172; Approved Budget: \$79,172 Score: 47%

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for DV Bonus funding (approved budget amounts listed below):

- Rank: 63; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence; New RRH; Budget Request: \$2,006,760; Approved Budget: \$1,829,522; Score: 71%

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for CoC Planning:

- Rank: n/a; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Budget: \$948,765. Note: As of 9-12-23, the CoC is still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget may be updated to reflect the maximum amount available.

The following organizations submitted preliminary applications to the CoC but were not selected for funding. These projects will not be ranked on the priority list.

- Wayne County; TH-RRH Expansion; Budget Request: \$16,000; Score: 43%
- Tioga County Homeless Initiative; New RRH; Budget Request: \$259,720; Score: 30%
- Dream Big Continuum of Care 1; New RRH; Budget Request: Budget not submitted; Score: Not scored (did not pass threshold review)

If you have any questions, please contact easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org. Thank you for your participation in the Eastern PA CoC and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness.

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Email/letter to Northampton County Housing Authority re: partial
reallocation of PA0212 grant (7/20/23)

Important notice for PA0212 from CoC Funding Committee

Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Thu 7/20/2023 4:17 PM

To: Barbara Cooper <barbarac@lcha-vhdc.org>

Cc: breaman@pa.gov <breaman@pa.gov>

 1 attachments (121 KB)

NCHA Letter Related to CoC Grant from Funding Committee 7_20_23.pdf;

Dear Barbara,

Attached please find an official letter from the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee regarding partial reallocation of Northampton County Housing Authority's PA0212 NCHA S+C project.

You can find additional details in the attached letter.

Please note that due to this partial reallocation, you will be required to amend and reduce your budget and other corresponding information (households served, units, etc.) when completing your renewal project application in esnaps to reflect this change. Please reach out to us here with any questions about completing your project application in esnaps given this change. Instructions to CoC grantees on submitting renewal applications in esnaps will go out shortly, once HUD opens esnaps.

Sincerely,

DMA, on behalf of the CoC Funding Committee

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July 21, 2023

Barbara Cooper
Northampton County Housing Authority

Re: Continuum of Care (CoC) Program FY2023 Competition – Notice of Partial
Reallocation

Organization Name: Northampton County Housing Authority
Project Name: PA0212 NCHA S+C

Dear Barbara:

Based on underspending of the Northampton County Housing Authority PA0212 NCHA S+C project over the past several years, the CoC has made the decision to partially reallocate this project and reduce the total budget by 20% (reduce total budget of \$125,973 by \$25,194 for a new total budget of \$100,779). As part of your FY2023 CoC renewal application, you will be eligible to apply for this reduced amount of \$100,779. This reduced budget would go into effect for your FY23 HUD grant (grant starting in 2024).

This determination was made due to underspending as outlined below:

- PA0212 has not met the CoC’s threshold for spending (90% spending) for the past 5 fully completed grant years (FY16 spending: 79%; FY17: 67%, FY18: 74%, FY19: 68%, FY20: 69%).

Due to consistent underspending, the Funding Committee has decided to reduce this grant in hopes that you will be able to meet and exceed the CoC’s 90% spending threshold moving forward (with a goal of 100% spending).

The 2023 CoC Funding Process and Policies [can be accessed here](#). Information related to reallocations and reallocation appeals can be found on pages 9-11. If you wish to appeal, please send an email no later than **Tuesday, July 25th at 12pm** to easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the subject line, “Eastern PA CoC: Appeal to CoC Funding Committee”. The email should provide any relevant rationale or documentation for consideration.

Sincerely,
Dave Young

Dave Young
CoC Funding Committee Chair

cc: PA DCED (Eastern PA CoC Collaborative Applicant)


Email/letter to Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care re: new project
rejected (8/14/23)

Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care

Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Mon 8/14/2023 4:00 PM

To:DB1COC@hotmail.com <DB1COC@hotmail.com>;DB1@DreamBig1LLC.org <DB1@DreamBig1LLC.org>

 2 attachments (493 KB)

Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care_New Project Decision Notice_8_14_23.pdf; Eastern PA CoC - FY2023 CoC-funding Process and Policies_Approved 2_27_23.pdf;

Dear Latasha,

Attached please find formal notification of the Eastern PA CoC's decision related to new project funding for Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee

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August 14, 2023

Latasha Carr-Salter
Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care

RE : New project application submitted to Eastern PA CoC

Dear Latasha,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Eastern PA CoC under the FY2023 Continuum of Care Annual CoC NOFO RFP.

Unfortunately, your project application did not pass threshold/eligibility review for the following reasons:

- Your application indicated that you were applying for an expansion of a program that you are currently operating (question 11). Per the new project RFP, "A renewal project applicant may submit a new project application to expand current operations by adding units/beds, increasing the number of persons served, increasing the intensity or type of services provided to existing program participants." Since your organization does not operate an existing CoC-funded renewal project in the Eastern PA CoC, you are not eligible to request an expansion of an existing project.
- Per the RFP, applicants were required to submit a budget using the provided template. The required budget you submitted was blank.
- In question 11h in the new project application, you indicated that you were requesting \$2,072,000 via this application. As noted in the RFP, this exceeds the maximum amount of funding the CoC was able to award.
- While your new project application indicated that you were applying for Rapid Rehousing (question 6) to serve all household types (question 10), your narrative response to question 24 indicated that you were seeking funding for a transitional housing program for survivors of domestic violence. "The proposed transitional housing program for survivors of domestic violence by Dream Big 1 Continuum of Care directly addresses a critical need..." A stand-alone transitional housing program is not eligible under this new project RFP.

As such, your organization's application was not selected for funding.

In addition to the threshold/eligibility items as noted above, there were concerns about the content of the application, as the responses did not seem to be tailored to the Eastern PA CoC new project RFP to which you were responding. For example:

- "We have a successful track record of operating regional projects, as demonstrated by [mention specific examples of regional projects you've operated, if applicable]."
- "Our community partner will be [Partner Name], a respected healthcare provider with expertise in serving vulnerable populations."
- The application mentioned existing partnerships with various organizations, but no specific organizations within the Eastern PA CoC were named.

If you are interested in learning more about the CoC or getting more involved with the CoC, we would encourage you to:

- Visit the CoC's website at www.pennsylvaniacoc.org.
- Sign up for the CoC's mailing list if you haven't already: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.us19.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=691833f4d20a0417787b47d4e&id=a29f90a000>.
 - The CoC hosts bi-annual full CoC meetings, which will be announced via the CoC mailing list. The next meeting will likely be in October 2023.
- If you are interested in getting involved with the Regional Homeless Advisory Boards (RHABs), please email easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org indicating which region you would be participating in, and we can connect you to that RHAB.

The CoC's Appeal Policy is attached. Per the Appeal Policy, if you decide to appeal the Funding Committee's decision, you must send an email within 24 hours of receiving this notification to easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the subject line, "Eastern PA CoC: New Project Selection Appeal". The email should provide any relevant rationale or documentation for consideration.

Sincerely,

Jessica Sones

Jessica Sones, Diana T. Myers and Associates (DMA)
CoC Consultant for Eastern PA CoC PA-509

cc: PA DCED (Collaborative Applicant)
Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee Chair


Email/letter to Tioga County Homeless Initiative re: new project
rejected (8/18/23)

Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Tioga County Homeless Initiative

Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Fri 8/18/2023 2:12 PM

To:Tioga County Homeless Initiative <tiogacountyhomelessinitiative@yahoo.com>

 2 attachments (442 KB)

Tioga County Homeless Initiative_New Project Decision Notice_8_18_23.pdf; Eastern PA CoC - FY2023 CoC-funding Process and Policies_Aproved 2_27_23.pdf;

Dear Abby,

Attached please find formal notification of the Eastern PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee

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August 18, 2023

Abby Thorburg
Tioga County Homeless Initiative

RE : New project application submitted to Eastern PA CoC

Dear Abby,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Eastern PA CoC under the FY2023 Annual CoC NOFO RFP. Tioga County Homeless Initiative applied for a new RRH project in the amount of \$273,125 to serve Tioga County. Tioga County Homeless Initiative's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee.

The CoC had \$1,353,465 amount of CoC Bonus + Reallocation money available and received 10 eligible new project applications under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP totaling \$1,729,183 in requested funds. Due to limited funding available for new projects, unfortunately your application was not selected for funding. Tioga County Homeless Initiative's project received the lowest score from the Funding Committee of 30%, based on the new project scoring rubric.

This project will not be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will not be ranked.

The CoC's Appeal Policy is attached. Per the Appeal Policy, if you decide to appeal, you must send their formal appeal within 24 hours of receiving this notification (by 5pm on Monday, August 21st) to easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the subject line, "Eastern PA CoC: New Project Selection Appeal". The formal appeal should provide any relevant rationale or documentation for consideration.

Thank you for your interest and commitment to the work that you do. If you would like to request technical assistance in order to understand how your application can compete more competitively next year, please reach out to the DMA, the CoC Consultant at easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org after October 12, 2023.

Sincerely,
Dave Young

Dave Young
Chair of Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee
cc: CoC Consultant, Diana T. Myers & Associates, Inc. (DMA)


Email/letter to Wayne County re: new project rejected (8/18/23)

Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Wayne County

Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Fri 8/18/2023 2:12 PM

To: Heather Miszler <HMiszler@waynecountypa.gov>

 2 attachments (444 KB)

Wayne County_New Project Decision Notice_8_18_23.pdf; Eastern PA CoC - FY2023 CoC-funding Process and Policies_Approved 2_27_23.pdf;

Dear Heather,

Attached please find formal notification of the Eastern PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee

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August 18, 2023

Heather Miszler
Wayne County

RE : New project application submitted to Eastern PA CoC

Dear Heather,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Eastern PA CoC under the FY2023 Annual CoC NOFO RFP. Wayne County applied for an expansion of your existing TH-RRH project (PA0883 Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing Project, which serves Wayne County) in the amount of \$16,000. Wayne County's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee.

The CoC had \$1,353,465 amount of CoC Bonus + Reallocation money available and received 10 eligible new project applications under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP totaling \$1,729,183 in requested funds. Due to limited funding available for new projects, unfortunately your application was not selected for funding. The Funding Committee had concerns about awarding an expansion of funds to this project, as the PA0883 TH-RRH project has had underspending (less than 90% expended) for the past 2 years. The Funding Committee would like to see an improvement in spending of the current grant before awarding any additional expansion funds. This project received the second lowest score of all evaluated projects (43%), based on the new project scoring rubric.

This project will not be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will not be ranked.

The CoC's Appeal Policy is attached. Per the Appeal Policy, if you decide to appeal, you must send their formal appeal within 24 hours of receiving this notification (by 5pm on Monday, August 21st) to easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the subject line, "Eastern PA CoC: New Project Selection Appeal". The formal appeal should provide any relevant rationale or documentation for consideration.

Thank you for your interest and commitment to the work that you do. If you would like to request technical assistance in order to understand how your application can compete more competitively next year, please reach out to the DMA, the CoC Consultant at easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org after October 12, 2023.

Sincerely,

Dave Young

Dave Young

Chair of Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee


cc: CoC Consultant, Diana T. Myers & Associates, Inc. (DMA)

Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Valley Youth House

Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Fri 8/18/2023 2:12 PM

To:Kathi Krablin <kkrablin@valleyyouthhouse.org>

 2 attachments (488 KB)

Valley Youth House_New Project Decision Notice_8_18_23.pdf; FY23CoCNOFO_ProjectApp and Esnaps_Tips & Troubleshooting.pdf;

Dear Kathi,

Attached please find formal notification of the Eastern PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP, which includes important information on next steps. **There is a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, August 29th for selected new projects.** Please see details in the attached letter.

Also attached is an e-snaps tip sheet from DMA, which will be helpful when you are working on your new project app in e-snaps (in addition to the 8/29 mandatory meeting). Please note that many of the questions in e-snaps are identical to the new project preliminary application, so you can use your responses from that to work on the e-snaps application.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee

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August 18, 2023

Kathi Krablin
Valley Youth House

RE : New project application submitted to Eastern PA CoC

Dear Kathi,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Eastern PA CoC under the FY2023 Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. Valley Youth House's application was reviewed and approved by the Funding Committee. Valley Youth House's project received a score of 74% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Valley Youth House submitted an application requesting \$167,552 for an expansion of your existing CoC-funded TH-RRH program serving youth, which serves Lehigh and Northampton counties.
- **Valley Youth House has been approved to apply for an expansion of the PA0887 TH-RRH project under the CoC Bonus in the amount of \$107,033. This project will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **The Funding Committee is requesting that you lower your supportive services budget and remove the outreach worker position (remove \$51,975 from outreach services line item) and remove transportation funds for the outreach worker position (reduce transportation line item by \$3,042). You will also need to lower your admin accordingly (new admin amount \$9,730). While outreach is an important function, this does not fit within the scope of a CoC-funded TH-RRH program.**
- Per HUD guidelines regarding expansion projects, the name for your new project in esnaps should be: *PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth— Expansion*.

Next steps:

- In your renewal application for PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, you will need to complete the Renewal Expansion Screen, indicating that you are applying for an expansion. If you have already submitted your renewal application in esnaps, please email easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org and we will release the application to you to make this update. If you have any questions about this, please email easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.
- **Please see the next page for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.
- DMA (CoC Consultant) will be reaching out to you within the next week or so to discuss the required documentation for healthcare leveraging, as your application indicated that this project will utilize healthcare leveraging (less than 25%). Please note that the housing leveraging outlined in your application is not eligible per HUD requirements.

Thank you for the commitment of your organization and staff to be a partner to the Eastern PA CoC as we work together to reduce and end homelessness.

Sincerely,

Dave Young

Dave Young

Chair of Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee


cc: CoC Consultant, Diana T. Myers & Associates, Inc. (DMA)

Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Monroe County

Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Fri 8/18/2023 2:11 PM

To:jstrauch@monroecountypa.gov <JStrauch@monroecountypa.gov>

 2 attachments (492 KB)

Monroe County_New Project Decision Notice_8_18_23.pdf; FY23CoCNOFO_ProjectApp and Esnaps_Tips & Troubleshooting.pdf;

Dear Jenn,

Attached please find formal notification of the Eastern PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP, which includes important information on next steps. **There is a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, August 29th for selected new projects.** Please see details in the attached letter.

Also attached is an e-snaps tip sheet from DMA, which will be helpful when you are working on your new project app in e-snaps (in addition to the 8/29 mandatory meeting). Please note that many of the questions in e-snaps are identical to the new project preliminary application, so you can use your responses from that to work on the e-snaps application.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee

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August 18, 2023

Jennifer Strauch
Monroe County

RE : New project application submitted to Eastern PA CoC

Dear Jennifer,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Eastern PA CoC under the FY2023 Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. Monroe County's application was reviewed and approved by the Funding Committee. Monroe County's project received a score of 61% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Monroe County submitted an application requesting \$295,771 for a new TH-RRH program to serve Monroe and Pike counties.
- **Monroe County has been approved to apply for a new TH-RRH project under the CoC Bonus in the amount of \$240,760. This project will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **The Funding Committee requests that you lower your supportive services budget. The 2 FTE's proposed for this project puts your proposed caseload at 4.5 households per case manager, which is a very low case management ratio and is not in line with typical CoC-funded project caseloads (even for projects covering multiple counties). The Funding Committee is requesting that you lower your case management budget to a maximum of 1 FTE and also reduce your transportation, childcare, and food budget line items. When making these adjustments, please ensure that your admin does not exceed 10%. If you need assistance making these adjustments, please email easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.**

Next steps:

- **Please respond by 5pm on Tuesday, August 22nd to easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the project's official name.** This must be the name that will be provided within your new project application to HUD.
- **Please see the next page for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.

Thank you for the commitment of your organization and staff to be a partner to the Eastern PA CoC as we work together to reduce and end homelessness.

Sincerely,

Dave Young

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Chair of Eastern PA CoC Funding Committee

cc: CoC Consultant, Diana T. Myers & Associates, Inc. (DMA)

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1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted

Documents include the following:

- **Public notice of projects accepted/rejected/reduced (9/12/23)**
 - **Public posting on CoC website**
 - **CoC mailing list public notice -- Forward to all CoC renewal and new project applicants**

Public posting on CoC website of projects
accepted/rejected/reduced (9/12/23)

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Eastern PA CoC - FY23 Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking

12 September 2023

Notification to the CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY23 CoC NOFO Competition)

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Dear Eastern PA Continuum of Care grantees, members and stakeholders

The below is an important notice regarding the FY 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

This email summarizes the list and status of all projects submitted to the Eastern PA CoC as part of the FY2023 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; new projects

PA CoC as part of the FY2023 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; new projects accepted for funding at or above the requested amount; new projects accepted for funding at a budget less than the requested amount; and new projects that were not selected for funding.

[At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects](#), to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2023 Priority List.

Please note that organizations with renewal projects subject to full or partial reallocation, and those that submitted a new project application that was not selected, have been informed of the CoC's decision prior to the distribution of this email.

RENEWAL PROJECTS



The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD. Each of these projects will be submitted at the full Annual Renewal Amount, as indicated on the CoC's 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet:

- Rank: 1, Centre County Government, PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$385,415, Score: 98
- Rank: 2, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program, Budget: \$184,502, Score: 95.9
- Rank: 3, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program, Budget: \$20,983, Score: 94.4
- Rank: 4, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project, Budget: \$76,849, Score: 94.2
- Rank: 5, Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation, PA0360 Independence Gardens, Budget: \$258,133, Score: 93.9

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- Rank: 6, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$127,031, Score: 93.3
- Rank: 7, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0519-PSHP Pike County, Budget: \$105,812, Score: 92.6
- Rank: 8, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0582 HDC SHP 6, Budget: \$160,316, Score: 92.4
- Rank: 9, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP, Budget: \$115,339, Score: 90.5
- Rank: 10, Housing Transitions, Inc., PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments, Budget: \$251,877, Score: 87.3
- Rank: 11, Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc, PA0214- Pathfinders PSH, Budget: \$256,766, Score: 85.9
- Rank: 12, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program, Budget: \$46,458, Score: 84.4
- Rank: 13, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion, Budget: \$266,389, Score: 83.6
- Rank: 14, Center for Community Action, PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH, Budget: \$114,439, Score: 82.7
- Rank: 15, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project, Budget: \$150,145, Score: 82.5
- Rank: 16, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families, Budget: \$322,472, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 17, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, Budget: \$535,694, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 18, Transitions of PA, PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for

- Rank: 17, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, Budget: \$535,694, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 18, Transitions of PA, PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims, Budget: \$108,623, Score: 82.0
- Rank: 19, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless, Budget: \$71,545, Score: 81.7
- Rank: 20, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic, Budget: \$208,154, Score: 81.1
- Rank: 21, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0514 - Perry County Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$190,217, Score: 81
- Rank: 22, Wayne County, PA0883 – Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing Project, Budget: \$91,330, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 23, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0384 HDC SHP 3, Budget: \$166,543, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 24, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0206-Crossroads Individual, Budget: \$403,316, Score: 78.5
- Rank: 25, Housing Authority of Monroe County, PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC, Budget: \$134,265, Score: 77.6
- Rank: 26, Center for Community Action, PA0813 South Central PA RRH, Budget: \$301,293, Score: 77
- Rank: 27, Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc., PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$216,032, Score: 76.4
- Rank: 28, Transitions of PA, PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$226,732, Score: 73.6
- Rank: 29, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation, Budget: \$1,097,370, Score: 73.5

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- Rank: 30, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities, Budget: \$371,757, Score: 72.7
- Rank: 31, County of Franklin , PA0649 Franklin/Fulton S+C Project , Budget: \$91,356, Score: 71.7
- Rank: 32, County of Franklin , PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project, Budget: \$256,906, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 33, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0447 - PSH Consolidated, Budget: \$311,190, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 34, Lehigh County Housing Authority, PA0215 LCHA S+C, Budget: \$241,210, Score: 70.2
- Rank: 35, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon, Budget: \$156,244, Score: 69.3
- Rank: 36, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0512 Project Based Shelter + Care (Sage Harbour), Budget: \$56,137, Score: 69.1
- Rank: 37, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH, Budget: \$4,676,813, Score: 67.9
- Rank: 38, Valley Housing Development Corporation, PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3, Budget: \$403,265, Score: 66.7
- Rank: 39, Transitions of PA, PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence, Budget: \$85,668, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 40, Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania, PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project, Budget: \$617,716, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0188 Commonwealth of PA

- Coordinated Entry Project, Budget: \$617,716, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509), Budget: \$374,099, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 42, United Way of Pennsylvania, PA1084 Enhanced East CES, Budget: \$230,669, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 43, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension, Budget: \$313,905, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 44, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA1029 Pathways RRH, Budget: \$390,252, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 45, Service Access and Management Inc., PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County, Budget: \$141,968, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 46, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH, Budget: \$1,386,805, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be competitively ranked
- Rank: 47, New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries, PA1086 New Bethany Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$135,597, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 48, Monroe County, PA1087 Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project, Budget: \$254,529, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 50, Blair County Community Action Program, PA0372 – Blair CAP - Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$996,842, Score: 66.5
- Rank: 51, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0205-Crossroads Family, Budget: \$298,304, Score: 65.6
- Rank: 52, Third Street Alliance for Women & Children, PA0811_Third

- Rank: 51, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0205-Crossroads Family, Budget: \$298,304, Score: 65.6
- Rank: 52, Third Street Alliance for Women & Children, PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$387,700, Score: 60.9
- Rank: 57, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports, Budget: \$229,840, Score: 53.5
- Rank: 58, Young Women's Christian Association (in process of transfer to Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence), PA0886- Liberty Options RRH, Budget: \$160,423, Score: 48.8



The following renewal project has been accepted by the CoC and will be included and ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing for an amount less than the Annual Renewal Amount indicated on the 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (partial reallocation):

- Rank: 55; Northampton County Housing Authority; PA0212 NCHA S+C; Original budget per GIW: \$125,973; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$100,779; Score: 65.1

The CoC did not fully reallocate any projects in the 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

NEW PROJECTS



The following new projects have been accepted for inclusion on the New Project Priority List for CoC Bonus and/or reallocated funding (approved budget amounts listed below) and will be ranked on the CoC's New Project Priority List:

- Rank: 49; United Way of Pennsylvania; SSO-CE Expansion (PA1084); Budget Request: \$100,380; Approved Budget: \$100,380; Score: N/A (CoC infrastructure project approved by CoC Governing Board)
- Rank: 53; Center for Community Action; New RRH; Budget Request: \$323,946; Approved Budget: \$345,920; Score: 89%
- Rank: 54; Valley Youth House; TH RRH Expansion (PA0887); Budget

- Rank: 53; Center for Community Action; New RRH; Budget Request: \$323,946; Approved Budget: \$345,920; Score: 89%
- Rank: 54; Valley Youth House; TH-RRH Expansion (PA0887); Budget Request: \$167,552; Approved Budget: \$107,033; Score: 74%
- Rank: 56; Transitions of PA; New PSH; Budget Request: \$75,901; Approved Budget: \$75,901; Score: 67%
- Rank: 59; Monroe County; New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$295,771; Approved Budget: \$240,760; Score: 61%
- Rank: 60; Blair County Community Action Project; New PSH; Budget Request: \$356,273; Approved Budget: \$356,273; Score: 57%
- Rank: 61; Resources for Human Development; PSH Expansion (PA0211); Budget Request: \$54,568; Approved Budget: \$70,000; Score: 47%
- Rank: 62; County of Franklin; New PSH; Budget Request: \$79,172; Approved Budget: \$79,172 Score: 47%



The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for DV Bonus funding (approved budget amounts listed below):

- Rank: 63; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence; New RRH; Budget Request: \$2,006,760; Approved Budget: \$1,829,522; Score: 71%



The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for CoC Planning:

- Rank: n/a; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Budget: \$948,765. Note: As of 9-12-23, the CoC is still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget may be updated to reflect the maximum amount available.

The following organizations submitted preliminary applications to the CoC but

The following organizations submitted preliminary applications to the CoC but were not selected for funding. These projects will not be ranked on the priority list.

- Wayne County; TH-RRH Expansion; Budget Request: \$16,000; Score: 43%
- Tioga County Homeless Initiative; New RRH; Budget Request: \$259,720; Score: 30%
- Dream Big Continuum of Care 1; New RRH; Budget Request: Budget not submitted; Score: Not scored (did not pass threshold review)

If you have any questions, please contact easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.

Thank you for your participation in the Eastern PA CoC and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness.

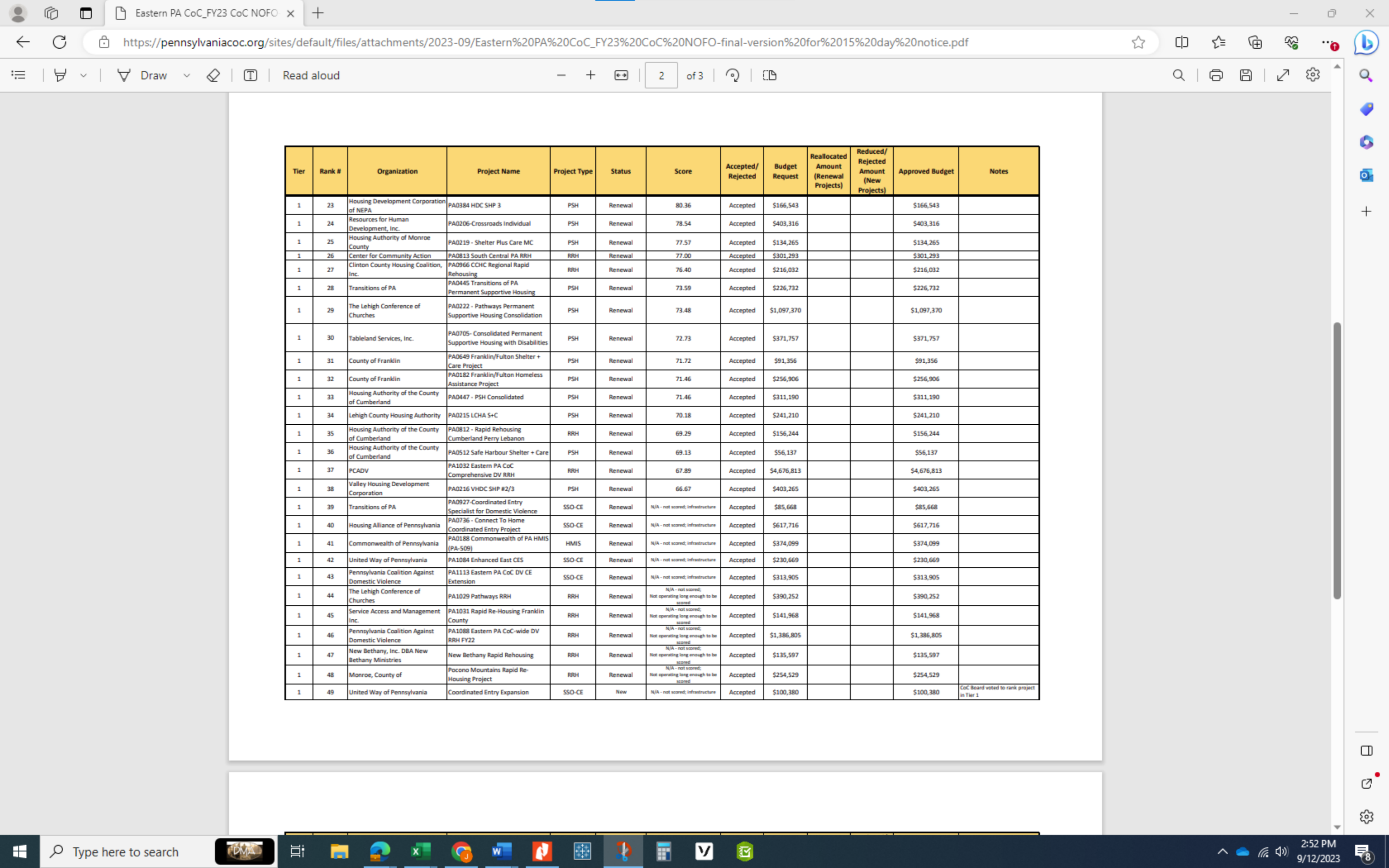
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FY2023: Eastern PA CoC Ranking and Tiering - final

2023 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)	\$19,289,208
Tier 1 (93% ARD)	\$17,938,963
Tier 2 (7% ARD + CoC Bonus)	\$2,700,490
Tier 1 + Tier 2 Amount	\$20,639,453
DV Bonus	\$1,829,522

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
1	1	Centre County Government	PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	98.00	Accepted	\$385,415			\$385,415	
1	2	The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation	PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program	PSH	Renewal	95.92	Accepted	\$184,502			\$184,502	
1	3	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program	PSH	Renewal	94.44	Accepted	\$20,983			\$20,983	
1	4	The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation	PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project	PSH	Renewal	94.20	Accepted	\$76,849			\$76,849	
1	5	Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation	PA0360 Independence Gardens Renewal Project Application	PSH	Renewal	93.94	Accepted	\$258,133			\$258,133	
1	6	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	Renewal	93.33	Accepted	\$127,031			\$127,031	
1	7	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0519-PSHP Pike County	PSH	Renewal	92.61	Accepted	\$105,812			\$105,812	
1	8	Housing Development Corporation of NEPA	PA0582 HDC SHP 6 2019	PSH	Renewal	92.42	Accepted	\$160,316			\$160,316	
1	9	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP	PSH	Renewal	90.50	Accepted	\$115,339			\$115,339	
1	10	Housing Transitions, Inc.	PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments	PSH	Renewal	87.26	Accepted	\$251,877			\$251,877	
1	11	Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc.	PA0214- Pathfinders PSH	PSH	Renewal	85.86	Accepted	\$256,766			\$256,766	
1	12	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program	PSH	Renewal	84.44	Accepted	\$46,458			\$46,458	
1	13	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion	PSH	Renewal	83.64	Accepted	\$266,389			\$266,389	
1	14	Center for Community Action	PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH	RRH	Renewal	82.74	Accepted	\$114,439			\$114,439	
1	15	Tableland Services, Inc.	PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project	RRH	Renewal	82.50	Accepted	\$150,145			\$150,145	
1	16	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families	RRH	Renewal	82.23	Accepted	\$322,472			\$322,472	
1	17	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth	TH/RRH	Renewal	82.23	Accepted	\$535,694			\$535,694	
1	18	Transitions of PA	PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims	RRH	Renewal	81.98	Accepted	\$108,623			\$108,623	
1	19	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless	SSO	Renewal	81.67	Accepted	\$71,545			\$71,545	
1	20	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic	PSH	Renewal	81.06	Accepted	\$208,154			\$208,154	
1	21	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0514 - Perry County Rapid ReHousing	RRH	Renewal	81.00	Accepted	\$190,217			\$190,217	
1	22	Wayne County	PA0883 - Wayne Combined TH/RRH Project	TH/RRH	Renewal	80.40	Accepted	\$91,330			\$91,330	



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1	23	Housing Development Corporation of NEPA	PA0384 HDC SHP 3	PSH	Renewal	80.36	Accepted	\$166,543			\$166,543	
1	24	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0206-Crossroads Individual	PSH	Renewal	78.54	Accepted	\$403,316			\$403,316	
1	25	Housing Authority of Monroe County	PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC	PSH	Renewal	77.57	Accepted	\$134,265			\$134,265	
1	26	Center for Community Action	PA0813 South Central PA RRH	RRH	Renewal	77.00	Accepted	\$301,293			\$301,293	
1	27	Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc.	PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Renewal	76.40	Accepted	\$216,032			\$216,032	
1	28	Transitions of PA	PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	Renewal	73.59	Accepted	\$226,732			\$226,732	
1	29	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation	PSH	Renewal	73.48	Accepted	\$1,097,370			\$1,097,370	
1	30	Tableland Services, Inc.	PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities	PSH	Renewal	72.73	Accepted	\$371,757			\$371,757	
1	31	County of Franklin	PA0649 Franklin/Fulton Shelter + Care Project	PSH	Renewal	71.72	Accepted	\$91,356			\$91,356	
1	32	County of Franklin	PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project	PSH	Renewal	71.46	Accepted	\$256,906			\$256,906	
1	33	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0447 - PSH Consolidated	PSH	Renewal	71.46	Accepted	\$311,190			\$311,190	
1	34	Lehigh County Housing Authority	PA0215 LCHA S+C	PSH	Renewal	70.18	Accepted	\$241,210			\$241,210	
1	35	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon	RRH	Renewal	69.29	Accepted	\$156,244			\$156,244	
1	36	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0512 Safe Harbour Shelter + Care	PSH	Renewal	69.13	Accepted	\$56,137			\$56,137	
1	37	PCADV	PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH	RRH	Renewal	67.89	Accepted	\$4,676,813			\$4,676,813	
1	38	Valley Housing Development Corporation	PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3	PSH	Renewal	66.67	Accepted	\$403,265			\$403,265	
1	39	Transitions of PA	PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$85,668			\$85,668	
1	40	Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania	PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$617,716			\$617,716	
1	41	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509)	HMIS	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$374,099			\$374,099	
1	42	United Way of Pennsylvania	PA1084 Enhanced East CES	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$230,669			\$230,669	
1	43	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$313,905			\$313,905	
1	44	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA1029 Pathways RRH	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$390,252			\$390,252	
1	45	Service Access and Management Inc.	PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$141,968			\$141,968	
1	46	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH FY22	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$1,386,805			\$1,386,805	
1	47	New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries	New Bethany Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$135,597			\$135,597	
1	48	Monroe, County of	Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$254,529			\$254,529	
1	49	United Way of Pennsylvania	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	New	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$100,380			\$100,380	CoC Board voted to rank project in Tier 1

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/ Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
1	50	Blair County Community Action Program	PA0372 - Blair County Community Action Program-Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	66.50	Accepted	\$996,842			\$747,457	TIER 1 (straddle project)
2	50	Blair County Community Action Program	PA0372 - Blair County Community Action Program-Rapid Re-Housing Program								\$249,385	TIER 2 (straddle project)
2	51	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0205-Crossroads Family	PSH	Renewal	65.70	Accepted	\$298,304			\$298,304	
2	52	Third Street Alliance for Women & Children	PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	60.85	Accepted	\$387,700			\$387,700	
2	53	Center for Community Action	New RRH	RRH	New	89.00	Accepted	\$323,946			\$345,920	
2	54	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	TH-RRH Expansion	TH/RRH	New	74	Accepted	\$167,552		\$60,519	\$107,033	
2	55	Northampton County Housing Authority	PA0212 NCHA S+C	PSH	Renewal	65.10	Accepted	\$125,973	\$25,194		\$100,779	Reduced by \$25,194 (from \$125,973 to \$100,779) via reallocation
2	56	Transitions of PA	New PSH	PSH	New	67	Accepted	\$75,901			\$75,901	
2	57	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports	PSH	Renewal	53.54	Accepted	\$229,840			\$229,840	
2	58	Young Women's Christian Association	PA0886- Liberty Options RRH	RRH	Renewal	48.75	Accepted	\$160,423			\$160,423	
2	59	Monroe, County of	New TH-RRH	TH/RRH	New	61	Accepted	\$295,771		\$55,011	\$240,760	
2	60	Blair County Community Action Program	New PSH	PSH	New	57	Accepted	\$356,273			\$356,273	
2	61	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	RHD LVACT PSH Expansion	PSH	New	47	Accepted	\$54,568			\$70,000	
2	62	County of Franklin	New PSH	PSH	New	47	Accepted	\$79,172			\$79,172	
2	63	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	DV Bonus New RRH	RRH	New	71	Accepted	\$1,829,522			\$1,829,522	

Projects included on PA-509 CoC Priority List but not ranked:

Grant Number	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Approved Budget	Notes
n/a	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	FY2024 CoC Planning Grant	Planning	New - Planning	n/a	Accepted	\$948,765	\$948,765	9-12-23: Still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget will reflect the maximum amount available.

Rejected Projects - New Project Applications Not Selected

Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Approved Budget	Reason for Rejection
Wayne County	TH-RRH Expansion	TH/RRH	New	43	Rejected	\$16,000	\$0	Not selected - low score/not enough funds
Tioga County Homeless Initiative	New RRH	RRH	New	30	Rejected	\$259,720	\$0	Not selected - low score/not enough funds
Dream Big Continuum of Care 1	New RRH	RRH	New	did not pass threshold	Rejected	no budget submitted	\$0	not selected - did not pass threshold

CoC mailing list notice of projects accepted/rejected/reduced
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Hello Eastern PA CoC renewal and new project applicants,

This email is being sent to all Eastern CoC renewal and new project applicants. Below please find notice that went out a few minutes ago via the CoC mailing list related to renewal and new project selection and ranking for the FY23 CoC NOFO Competition. [At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects, to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2023 Project Priority List. Please note that this notification has also been publicly posted to the CoC website here: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/eastern-pa-coc-fy23-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking>](#). Thank you for all of your work in putting together applications for the FY23 CoC Competition. We anticipate that HUD will release the FY23 CoC NOFO Competition award announcements sometime in spring 2024.

Thank you,
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Notification to the CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY23 CoC NOFO Competition)

Dear Eastern PA Continuum of Care grantees, members and stakeholders

The below is an important notice regarding the FY 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

This email summarizes the list and status of all projects submitted to the Eastern PA CoC as part of the FY2023 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; new projects accepted for funding at or above the requested amount; new projects accepted for funding at a budget less than the requested amount; and new projects that were not selected for funding.

[At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects](https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/eastern-pa-coc-fy23-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking), to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2023 Project Priority List. Please note that this notification has also been publicly posted to the CoC website here: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/eastern-pa-coc-fy23-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking>.

Please note that organizations with renewal projects subject to full or partial reallocation, and those that submitted a new project application that was not

selected, have been informed of the CoC's decision prior to the distribution of this email.

RENEWAL PROJECTS

The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD. Each of these projects will be submitted at the full Annual Renewal Amount, as indicated on the CoC's 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet:

- Rank: 1, Centre County Government, PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$385,415, Score: 98
- Rank: 2, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program, Budget: \$184,502, Score: 95.9
- Rank: 3, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program, Budget: \$20,983, Score: 94.4
- Rank: 4, The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation, PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project, Budget: \$76,849, Score: 94.2
- Rank: 5, Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation, PA0360 Independence Gardens, Budget: \$258,133, Score: 93.9
- Rank: 6, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$127,031, Score: 93.3
- Rank: 7, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0519-PSHP Pike County, Budget: \$105,812, Score: 92.6
- Rank: 8, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0582 HDC SHP 6, Budget: \$160,316, Score: 92.4
- Rank: 9, Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc., PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP, Budget: \$115,339, Score: 90.5
- Rank: 10, Housing Transitions, Inc., PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments, Budget: \$251,877, Score: 87.3
- Rank: 11, Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc, PA0214- Pathfinders PSH, Budget: \$256,766, Score: 85.9
- Rank: 12, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program, Budget: \$46,458, Score: 84.4
- Rank: 13, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion, Budget: \$266,389, Score: 83.6
- Rank: 14, Center for Community Action, PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH, Budget: \$114,439, Score: 82.7
- Rank: 15, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project, Budget: \$150,145, Score: 82.5

- Rank: 16, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families, Budget: \$322,472, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 17, Valley Youth House Committee, Inc., PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth, Budget: \$535,694, Score: 82.2
- Rank: 18, Transitions of PA, PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims, Budget: \$108,623, Score: 82.0
- Rank: 19, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless, Budget: \$71,545, Score: 81.7
- Rank: 20, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic, Budget: \$208,154, Score: 81.1
- Rank: 21, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0514 - Perry County Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$190,217, Score: 81
- Rank: 22, Wayne County, PA0883 – Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing Project, Budget: \$91,330, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 23, Housing Development Corporation of NEPA, PA0384 HDC SHP 3, Budget: \$166,543, Score: 80.4
- Rank: 24, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0206-Crossroads Individual, Budget: \$403,316, Score: 78.5
- Rank: 25, Housing Authority of Monroe County, PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC, Budget: \$134,265, Score: 77.6
- Rank: 26, Center for Community Action, PA0813 South Central PA RRH, Budget: \$301,293, Score: 77
- Rank: 27, Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc., PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$216,032, Score: 76.4
- Rank: 28, Transitions of PA, PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing, Budget: \$226,732, Score: 73.6
- Rank: 29, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation, Budget: \$1,097,370, Score: 73.5
- Rank: 30, Tableland Services, Inc., PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities, Budget: \$371,757, Score: 72.7
- Rank: 31, County of Franklin , PA0649 Franklin/Fulton S+C Project , Budget: \$91,356, Score: 71.7
- Rank: 32, County of Franklin , PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project, Budget: \$256,906, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 33, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0447 - PSH Consolidated, Budget: \$311,190, Score: 71.5
- Rank: 34, Lehigh County Housing Authority, PA0215 LCHA S+C, Budget: \$241,210, Score: 70.2

- Rank: 35, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon, Budget: \$156,244, Score: 69.3
- Rank: 36, Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland, PA0512 Project Based Shelter + Care (Sage Harbour), Budget: \$56,137, Score: 69.1
- Rank: 37, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH, Budget: \$4,676,813, Score: 67.9
- Rank: 38, Valley Housing Development Corporation, PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3, Budget: \$403,265, Score: 66.7
- Rank: 39, Transitions of PA, PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence, Budget: \$85,668, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 40, Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania, PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project, Budget: \$617,716, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509), Budget: \$374,099, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 42, United Way of Pennsylvania, PA1084 Enhanced East CES, Budget: \$230,669, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 43, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension, Budget: \$313,905, Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 44, The Lehigh Conference of Churches, PA1029 Pathways RRH, Budget: \$390,252, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 45, Service Access and Management Inc., PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County, Budget: \$141,968, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 46, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH, Budget: \$1,386,805, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be competitively ranked
- Rank: 47, New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries, PA1086 New Bethany Rapid Rehousing, Budget: \$135,597, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 48, Monroe County, PA1087 Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project, Budget: \$254,529, Score: N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored

- Rank: 50, Blair County Community Action Program, PA0372 – Blair CAP - Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$996,842, Score: 66.5
- Rank: 51, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0205-Crossroads Family, Budget: \$298,304, Score: 65.6
- Rank: 52, Third Street Alliance for Women & Children, PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program, Budget: \$387,700, Score: 60.9
- Rank: 57, Resources for Human Development, Inc., PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports, Budget: \$229,840, Score: 53.5
- Rank: 58, Young Women's Christian Association (in process of transfer to Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence), PA0886- Liberty Options RRH, Budget: \$160,423, Score: 48.8

The following renewal project has been accepted by the CoC and will be included and ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing for an amount less than the Annual Renewal Amount indicated on the 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (partial reallocation):

- Rank: 55; Northampton County Housing Authority; PA0212 NCHA S+C; Original budget per GIW: \$125,973; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$100,779; Score: 65.1

The CoC did not fully reallocate any projects in the 2023 CoC NOFO Competition.

NEW PROJECTS

The following new projects have been accepted for inclusion on the New Project Priority List for CoC Bonus and/or reallocated funding (approved budget amounts listed below) and will be ranked on the CoC's New Project Priority List:

- Rank: 49; United Way of Pennsylvania; SSO-CE Expansion (PA1084); Budget Request: \$100,380; Approved Budget: \$100,380; Score: N/A (CoC infrastructure project approved by CoC Governing Board)
- Rank: 53; Center for Community Action; New RRH; Budget Request: \$323,946; Approved Budget: \$345,920; Score: 89%
- Rank: 54; Valley Youth House; TH-RRH Expansion (PA0887); Budget Request: \$167,552; Approved Budget: \$107,033; Score: 74%
- Rank: 56; Transitions of PA; New PSH; Budget Request: \$75,901; Approved Budget: \$75,901; Score: 67%
- Rank: 59; Monroe County; New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$295,771; Approved Budget: \$240,760; Score: 61%

- Rank: 60; Blair County Community Action Project; New PSH; Budget Request: \$356,273; Approved Budget: \$356,273; Score: 57%
- Rank: 61; Resources for Human Development; PSH Expansion (PA0211); Budget Request: \$54,568; Approved Budget: \$70,000; Score: 47%
- Rank: 62; County of Franklin; New PSH; Budget Request: \$79,172; Approved Budget: \$79,172 Score: 47%

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for DV Bonus funding (approved budget amounts listed below):

- Rank: 63; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence; New RRH; Budget Request: \$2,006,760; Approved Budget: \$1,829,522; Score: 71%

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for CoC Planning:

- Rank: n/a; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Budget: \$948,765. Note: As of 9-12-23, the CoC is still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget may be updated to reflect the maximum amount available.

The following organizations submitted preliminary applications to the CoC but were not selected for funding. These projects will not be ranked on the priority list.

- Wayne County; TH-RRH Expansion; Budget Request: \$16,000; Score: 43%
- Tioga County Homeless Initiative; New RRH; Budget Request: \$259,720; Score: 30%
- Dream Big Continuum of Care 1; New RRH; Budget Request: Budget not submitted; Score: Not scored (did not pass threshold review)

If you have any questions, please contact easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org. Thank you for your participation in the Eastern PA CoC and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness.

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1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results

Documents include the following:

- **Final Project Scores for All Projects, including:**
 - **Project Names**
 - **Project Scores**
 - **Projects Accepted or Rejected Status**
 - **Project Rank (if accepted)**
 - **Requested Funding Amounts**
 - **Reallocated Funds**

FY2023: Eastern PA CoC Ranking and Tiering - final

2023 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD)	\$19,289,208
Tier 1 (93% ARD)	\$17,938,963
Tier 2 (7% ARD + CoC Bonus)	\$2,700,490
Tier 1 + Tier 2 Amount	<u>\$20,639,453</u>
DV Bonus	<u>\$1,829,522</u>

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/ Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
1	1	Centre County Government	PA0814 - Centre County Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	98.00	Accepted	\$385,415			\$385,415	
1	2	The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation	PA0634 Allentown Hospitality House Permanent Housing Program	PSH	Renewal	95.92	Accepted	\$184,502			\$184,502	
1	3	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0553 - Carlisle Supportive Housing Program	PSH	Renewal	94.44	Accepted	\$20,983			\$20,983	
1	4	The Salvation Army, a New York Corporation	PA0655 Salvation Army Carlisle PH Project	PSH	Renewal	94.20	Accepted	\$76,849			\$76,849	
1	5	Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation	PA0360 Independence Gardens Renewal Project Application=	PSH	Renewal	93.94	Accepted	\$258,133			\$258,133	
1	6	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0386-Rural Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	Renewal	93.33	Accepted	\$127,031			\$127,031	
1	7	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0519-PSHP Pike County	PSH	Renewal	92.61	Accepted	\$105,812			\$105,812	
1	8	Housing Development Corporation of NEPA	PA0582 HDC SHP 6 2019	PSH	Renewal	92.42	Accepted	\$160,316			\$160,316	
1	9	Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, Inc.	PA0450-Susquehanna/Wayne PSHP	PSH	Renewal	90.50	Accepted	\$115,339			\$115,339	
1	10	Housing Transitions, Inc.	PA0176 - Nittany House Apartments	PSH	Renewal	87.26	Accepted	\$251,877			\$251,877	
1	11	Fitzmaurice Community Services, Inc	PA0214- Pathfinders PSH	PSH	Renewal	85.86	Accepted	\$256,766			\$256,766	
1	12	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0177 - Perry County Veterans Program	PSH	Renewal	84.44	Accepted	\$46,458			\$46,458	
1	13	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0449-Crossroads Housing Bonus Expansion	PSH	Renewal	83.64	Accepted	\$266,389			\$266,389	
1	14	Center for Community Action	PA0661 Bedford, Fulton, and Huntingdon RRH	RRH	Renewal	82.74	Accepted	\$114,439			\$114,439	
1	15	Tableland Services, Inc.	PA0366- SHP Transitional Housing Project	RRH	Renewal	82.50	Accepted	\$150,145			\$150,145	
1	16	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	PA0808 - Lehigh Valley RRH for families	RRH	Renewal	82.23	Accepted	\$322,472			\$322,472	

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/ Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
1	17	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	PA0887 - TH-RRH for Lehigh Valley Youth	TH/RRH	Renewal	82.23	Accepted	\$535,694			\$535,694	
1	18	Transitions of PA	PA0859-SUN Counties Rapid Re-Housing for Domestic Violence Victims	RRH	Renewal	81.98	Accepted	\$108,623			\$108,623	
1	19	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA0213 - Outreach and Case Management for the Disabled, Chronically Homeless	SSO	Renewal	81.67	Accepted	\$71,545			\$71,545	
1	20	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0647 - Shelter + Care Chronic	PSH	Renewal	81.06	Accepted	\$208,154			\$208,154	
1	21	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0514 - Perry County Rapid ReHousing	RRH	Renewal	81.00	Accepted	\$190,217			\$190,217	
1	22	Wayne County	PA0883 - Wayne Combined TH/RRH Project	TH/RRH	Renewal	80.40	Accepted	\$91,330			\$91,330	
1	23	Housing Development Corporation of NEPA	PA0384 HDC SHP 3	PSH	Renewal	80.36	Accepted	\$166,543			\$166,543	
1	24	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0206-Crossroads Individual	PSH	Renewal	78.54	Accepted	\$403,316			\$403,316	
1	25	Housing Authority of Monroe County	PA0219 - Shelter Plus Care MC	PSH	Renewal	77.57	Accepted	\$134,265			\$134,265	
1	26	Center for Community Action	PA0813 South Central PA RRH	RRH	Renewal	77.00	Accepted	\$301,293			\$301,293	
1	27	Clinton County Housing Coalition, Inc.	PA0966 CCHC Regional Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Renewal	76.40	Accepted	\$216,032			\$216,032	
1	28	Transitions of PA	PA0445 Transitions of PA Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	Renewal	73.59	Accepted	\$226,732			\$226,732	
1	29	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA0222 - Pathways Permanent Supportive Housing Consolidation	PSH	Renewal	73.48	Accepted	\$1,097,370			\$1,097,370	
1	30	Tableland Services, Inc.	PA0705- Consolidated Permanent Supportive Housing with Disabilities	PSH	Renewal	72.73	Accepted	\$371,757			\$371,757	
1	31	County of Franklin	PA0649 Franklin/Fulton Shelter + Care Project	PSH	Renewal	71.72	Accepted	\$91,356			\$91,356	
1	32	County of Franklin	PA0182 Franklin/Fulton Homeless Assistance Project	PSH	Renewal	71.46	Accepted	\$256,906			\$256,906	
1	33	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0447 - PSH Consolidated	PSH	Renewal	71.46	Accepted	\$311,190			\$311,190	
1	34	Lehigh County Housing Authority	PA0215 LCHA S+C	PSH	Renewal	70.18	Accepted	\$241,210			\$241,210	

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1	35	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0812 - Rapid Rehousing Cumberland Perry Lebanon	RRH	Renewal	69.29	Accepted	\$156,244			\$156,244	
1	36	Housing Authority of the County of Cumberland	PA0512 Safe Harbour Shelter + Care	PSH	Renewal	69.13	Accepted	\$56,137			\$56,137	
1	37	PCADV	PA1032 Eastern PA CoC Comprehensive DV RRH	RRH	Renewal	67.89	Accepted	\$4,676,813			\$4,676,813	
1	38	Valley Housing Development Corporation	PA0216 VHDC SHP #2/3	PSH	Renewal	66.67	Accepted	\$403,265			\$403,265	
1	39	Transitions of PA	PA0927-Coordinated Entry Specialist for Domestic Violence	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$85,668			\$85,668	
1	40	Housing Alliance of Pennsylvania	PA0736 - Connect To Home Coordinated Entry Project	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$617,716			\$617,716	
1	41	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	PA0188 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-509)	HMIS	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$374,099			\$374,099	
1	42	United Way of Pennsylvania	PA1084 Enhanced East CES	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$230,669			\$230,669	
1	43	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	PA1113 Eastern PA CoC DV CE Extension	SSO-CE	Renewal	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$313,905			\$313,905	
1	44	The Lehigh Conference of Churches	PA1029 Pathways RRH	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$390,252			\$390,252	
1	45	Service Access and Management Inc.	PA1031 Rapid Re-Housing Franklin County	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$141,968			\$141,968	
1	46	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	PA1088 Eastern PA CoC-wide DV RRH FY22	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$1,386,805			\$1,386,805	
1	47	New Bethany, Inc. DBA New Bethany Ministries	New Bethany Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$135,597			\$135,597	
1	48	Monroe, County of	Pocono Mountains Rapid Re-Housing Project	RRH	Renewal	N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored	Accepted	\$254,529			\$254,529	
1	49	United Way of Pennsylvania	Coordinated Entry Expansion	SSO-CE	New	N/A - not scored; infrastructure	Accepted	\$100,380			\$100,380	CoC Board voted to rank project in Tier 1
1	50	Blair County Community Action Program	PA0372 - Blair County Community Action Program-Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	66.50	Accepted	\$996,842			\$747,457	TIER 1 (straddle project)
2	50	Blair County Community Action Program	PA0372 - Blair County Community Action Program-Rapid Re-Housing Program								\$249,385	TIER 2 (straddle project)
2	51	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0205-Crossroads Family	PSH	Renewal	65.70	Accepted	\$298,304			\$298,304	

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2	52	Third Street Alliance for Women & Children	PA0811_Third Street Alliance_Lehigh Valley Rapid Re-Housing Program	RRH	Renewal	60.85	Accepted	\$387,700			\$387,700	
2	53	Center for Community Action	New RRH	RRH	New	89.00	Accepted	\$323,946			\$345,920	
2	54	Valley Youth House Committee, Inc.	TH-RRH Expansion	TH/RRH	New	74	Accepted	\$167,552		\$60,519	\$107,033	
2	55	Northampton County Housing Authority	PA0212 NCHA S+C	PSH	Renewal	65.10	Accepted	\$125,973	\$25,194		\$100,779	Reduced by \$25,194 (from \$125,973 to \$100,779) via reallocation
2	56	Transitions of PA	New PSH	PSH	New	67	Accepted	\$75,901			\$75,901	
2	57	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	PA0211-LV ACT Housing Supports	PSH	Renewal	53.54	Accepted	\$229,840			\$229,840	
2	58	Young Women's Christian Association	PA0886- Liberty Options RRH	RRH	Renewal	48.75	Accepted	\$160,423			\$160,423	
2	59	Monroe, County of	New TH-RRH	TH/RRH	New	61	Accepted	\$295,771		\$55,011	\$240,760	
2	60	Blair County Community Action Program	New PSH	PSH	New	57	Accepted	\$356,273			\$356,273	
2	61	Resources for Human Development, Inc.	RHD LVACT PSH Expansion	PSH	New	47	Accepted	\$54,568			\$70,000	
2	62	County of Franklin	New PSH	PSH	New	47	Accepted	\$79,172			\$79,172	
2	63	Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence	DV Bonus New RRH	RRH	New	71	Accepted	\$1,829,522			\$1,829,522	

Projects included on PA-509 CoC Priority List but not ranked:

Grant Number	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Approved Budget	Notes
n/a	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	FY2024 CoC Planning Grant	Planning	New - Planning	n/a	Accepted	\$948,765	\$948,765	9-12-23: Still awaiting final budget numbers from HUD. Final budget will reflect the maximum amount available.

Rejected Projects - New Project Applications Not Selected

Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Approved Budget	Reason for Rejection
Wayne County	TH-RRH Expansion	TH/RRH	New	43	Rejected	\$16,000	\$0	Not selected - low score/not enough funds

Tier	Rank #	Organization	Project Name	Project Type	Status	Score	Accepted/ Rejected	Budget Request	Reallocated Amount (Renewal Projects)	Reduced/ Rejected Amount (New Projects)	Approved Budget	Notes
		Tioga County Homeless Initiative	New RRH	RRH	New	30	Rejected	\$259,720	\$0	Not selected - low score/not enough funds		
		Dream Big Continuum of Care 1	New RRH	RRH	New	did not pass threshold	Rejected	no budget submitted	\$0	not selected - did not pass threshold		

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**1E-5c. Web Posting–CoC-Approved
Consolidated Application**

Documents include the following:

- **Web posting 9/26/23 of all parts of CoC-approved Consolidated Application**
 - **Screenshot of main webpage posting**
 - **Screenshot of CoC application posting**
 - **Screenshot of CoC attachments posting**
 - **Screenshot of CoC priority list posting**

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FY2023 Eastern PA CoC: Public Posting of all parts of the CoC Application (CoC-Approved), including:

- [CoC Consolidated Application](#)
- [Attachments to the CoC Consolidated Application](#)
- [Priority listing with all project applications that were accepted and ranked](#)

Please note that the final CoC Consolidated Application has been approved by the CoC Governing Board.

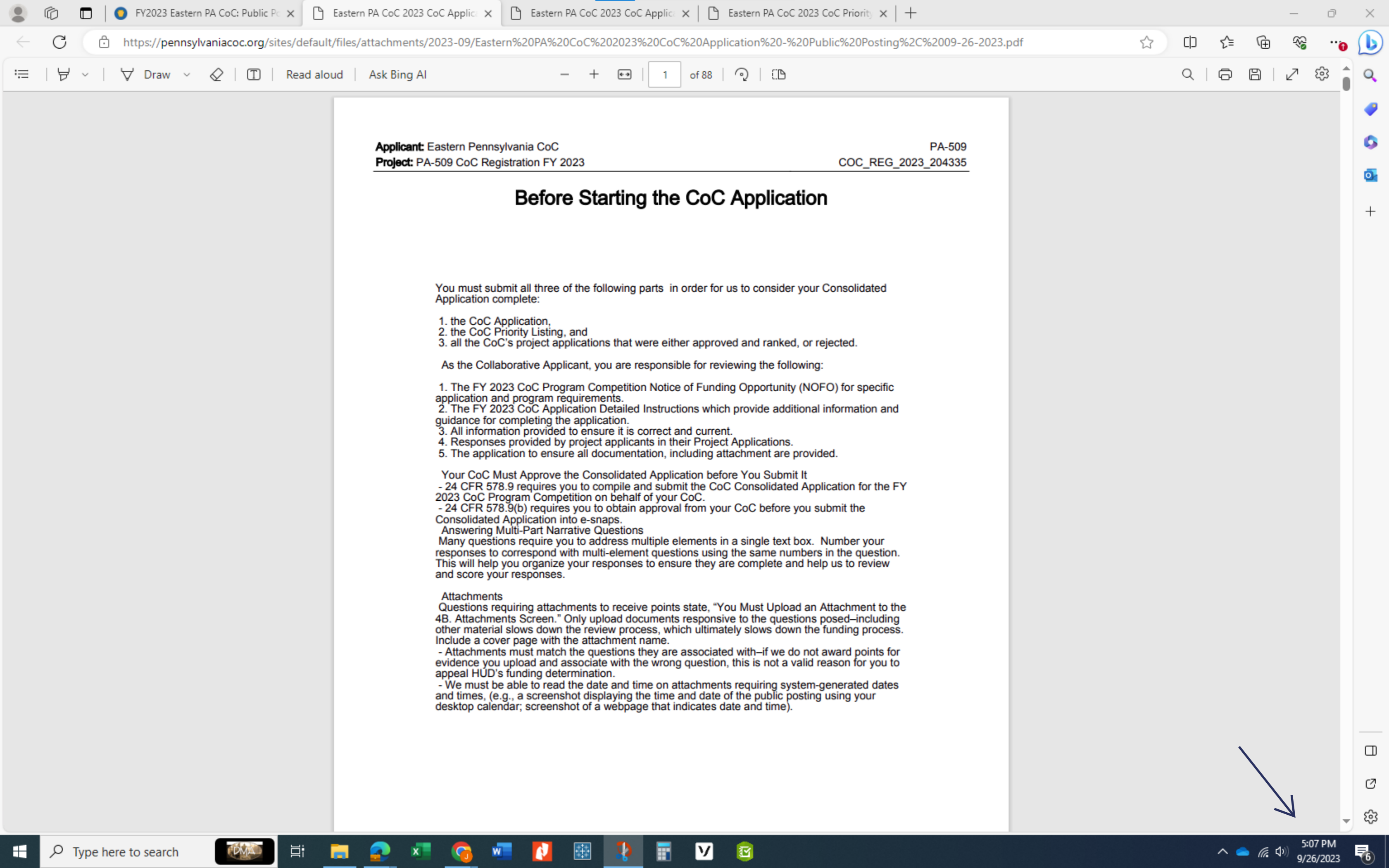
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Before Starting the CoC Application

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 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 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 2023 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

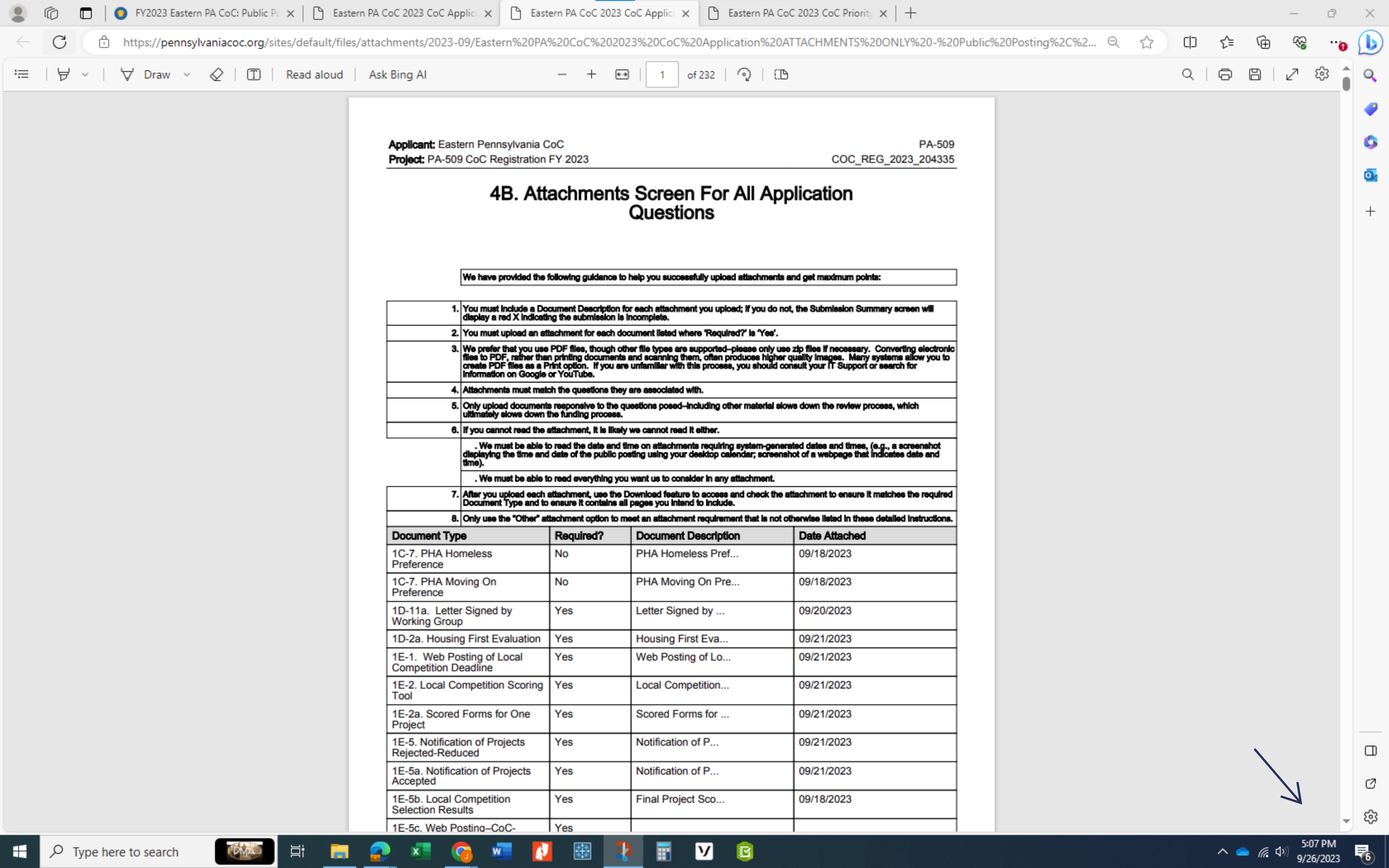
Many questions require you to address multiple elements in a single text box. Number your responses to correspond with multi-element questions using the same numbers in the question. This will help you organize your responses to ensure they are complete and help us to review and score your responses.

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).



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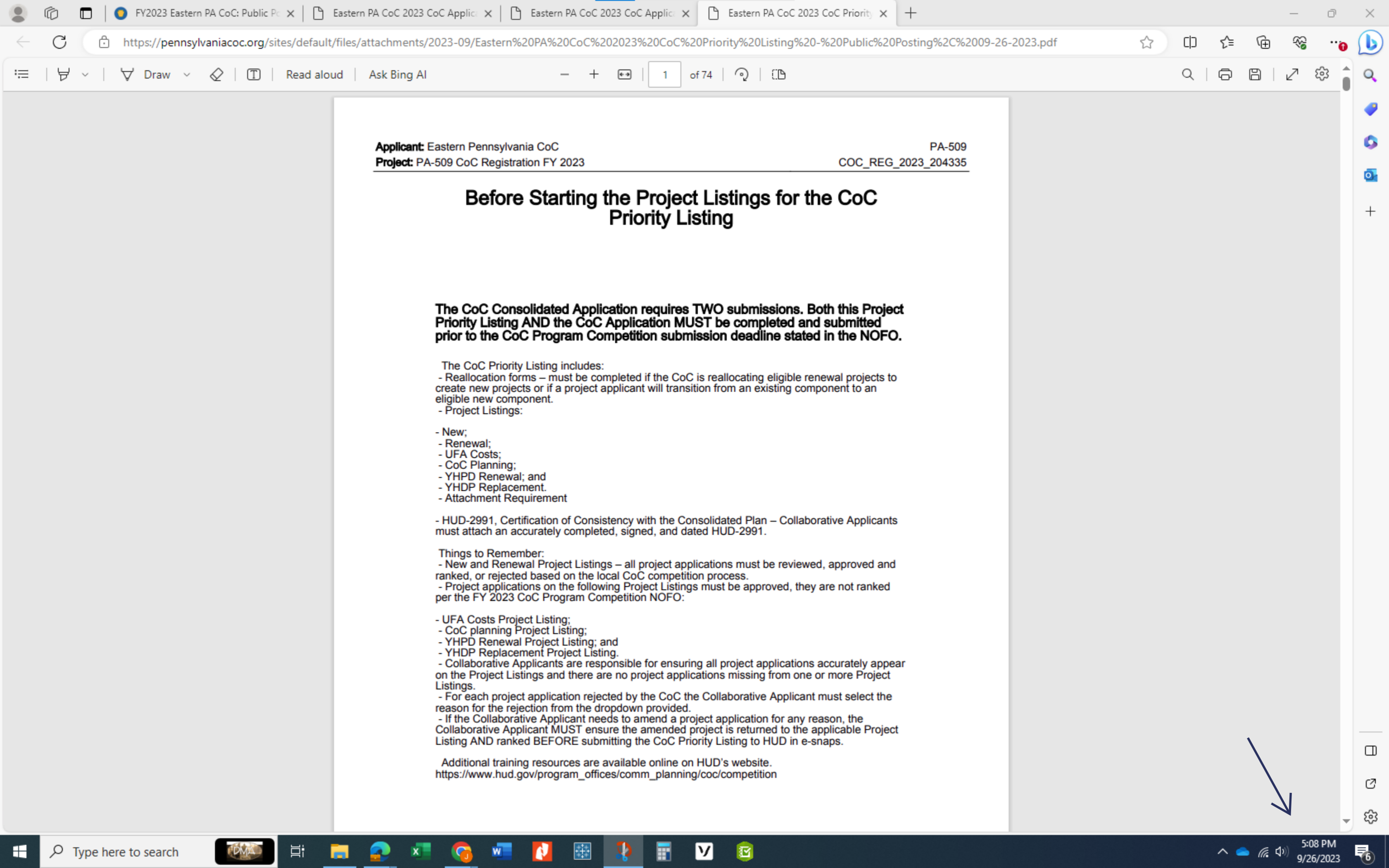
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4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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.
2. You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3. We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
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.
6. If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.
 - . 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).
 - . We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.
7. After you upload each attachment, use the Download feature to access and check the attachment to ensure it matches the required Document Type and to ensure it contains all pages you intend to include.
8. Only use the "Other" attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	09/18/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/18/2023
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/20/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/21/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting of Lo...	09/21/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/21/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/21/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/21/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/21/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/18/2023
1E-5c. Web Postina-CoC-	Yes		



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Before Starting the Project Listings for the CoC Priority Listing

The CoC Consolidated Application requires TWO submissions. Both this Project Priority Listing AND the CoC Application MUST be completed and submitted prior to the CoC Program Competition submission deadline stated in the NOFO.

The CoC Priority Listing includes:

- Reallocation forms – must be completed if the CoC is reallocating eligible renewal projects to create new projects or if a project applicant will transition from an existing component to an eligible new component.

- Project Listings:

- New;
 - Renewal;
 - UFA Costs;
 - CoC Planning;
 - YHPD Renewal; and
 - YHDP Replacement.
- Attachment Requirement

- HUD-2991, Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan – Collaborative Applicants must attach an accurately completed, signed, and dated HUD-2991.

Things to Remember:

- New and Renewal Project Listings – all project applications must be reviewed, approved and ranked, or rejected based on the local CoC competition process.
- Project applications on the following Project Listings must be approved, they are not ranked per the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition NOFO:

- UFA Costs Project Listing;
 - CoC planning Project Listing;
 - YHPD Renewal Project Listing; and
 - YHDP Replacement Project Listing.
- Collaborative Applicants are responsible for ensuring all project applications accurately appear on the Project Listings and there are no project applications missing from one or more Project Listings.
- For each project application rejected by the CoC the Collaborative Applicant must select the reason for the rejection from the dropdown provided.
 - If the Collaborative Applicant needs to amend a project application for any reason, the Collaborative Applicant MUST ensure the amended project is returned to the applicable Project Listing AND ranked BEFORE submitting the CoC Priority Listing to HUD in e-snaps.

Additional training resources are available online on HUD's website.
https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/competition



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**1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved
Consolidated Application**

Documents include the following:

- **Email notice to CoC listserv of public posting of CoC-approved Consolidated Application (9/26/23)**
- **Mailchimp confirmation that email was sent to CoC listserv – 576 recipients (9/26/23)**
- **Mailchimp list of 576 recipients for 9/26/23 listserv email**
- **Email notice to renewal and new project applicants of public posting of CoC-approved Consolidated Application (9/26/23)**

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The Eastern PA CoC's FY2023 CoC Application, Attachments and Priority Listing have been Publicly Posted

Good evening Eastern PA CoC members and stakeholders,

I am writing to you to with an important NOFO update to inform you that all parts of the CoC-Approved PA-509 Eastern PA CoC Application have been posted to the CoC's website in consideration of the following HUD requirement:

- The CoC must have in place a process to post on their website, at least 2 days before the FY2023 CoC Program Competition application submission deadline, all parts of the CoC Consolidated Application, including the CoC Application attachments and the Priority Listing, and notify community members and key stakeholders that the CoC Consolidated Application is available.

The following items have been posted to the CoC website on 9/26/2023 at this link: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/fy2023-eastern-pa-coc-public-posting-all-parts-coc-application>

- [CoC Consolidated Application](#)
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Please note that the final CoC Consolidated Application has been approved by the CoC Governing Board.

Thank you,
The DMA Team

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Hello CoC renewal and new project applicants,

The CoC has publicly posted the CoC-Approved CoC Consolidated Application today 9/26/23. Please see email below that was sent to the full CoC mailing list. The public posting materials can be found at: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/fy2023-eastern-pa-coc-public-posting-all-parts-coc-application>.

Thank you!
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The Eastern PA CoC's FY2023 CoC Application, Attachments and Priority Listing have been Publicly Posted

Good evening Eastern PA CoC members and stakeholders,

I am writing to you with an important NOFO update to inform you that all parts of the CoC-Approved PA-509 Eastern PA CoC Application have been posted to the CoC's website in consideration of the following HUD requirement:

- The CoC must have in place a process to post on their website, at least 2 days before the FY2023 CoC Program Competition application submission deadline, all parts of the CoC Consolidated Application, including the CoC Application attachments and the Priority Listing, and notify community members and key stakeholders that the CoC Consolidated Application is available.

The following items have been posted to the CoC website on 9/26/2023 at this link: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/fy2023-eastern-pa-coc-public-posting-all-parts-coc-application>

- [CoC Consolidated Application](#)
- [Attachments to the CoC Consolidated Application](#)
- [Priority listing with all project applications that were accepted and ranked](#)

Please note that the final CoC Consolidated Application has been approved by the CoC Governing Board.

Thank you,
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**2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX)
Competition Report**

Documents include the following:

- **PA-509 - Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report**

2023 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for PA-509 - Eastern Pennsylvania CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	2032	1762	2290	2024
Emergency Shelter Total	1,147	957	1,586	1301
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	519	439	390	436
Total Sheltered Count	1666	1396	1976	1737
Total Unsheltered Count	366	366	314	287

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	117	109	154	272
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	65	57	93	253
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	52	52	61	19

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Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	266	228	321	274
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	253	215	307	267
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	13	13	14	7

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	33	94	80	128	89
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	27	86	72	113	81
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	6	8	8	15	8

*For CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021, 2020 data were used.

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HIC Data for PA-509 - Eastern Pennsylvania CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	1,444	781	1,116	69.98%	328	328	100.00%	1,109	76.80%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	572	266	551	48.28%	21	21	100.00%	287	50.17%
RRH Beds	1,061	819	859	95.34%	202	202	100.00%	1,021	96.23%
PSH Beds	1,124	686	1,099	62.42%	25	25	100.00%	711	63.26%
OPH Beds	163	79	163	48.47%	0	0	NA	79	48.47%
Total Beds	4,364	2,631	3,788	69.46%	576	576	100.00%	3,207	73.49%

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Notes

*For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, Non-VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

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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").

In the HIC, Current beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	805	766	762	623

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Units Dedicated to Persons in Household with Children

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	206	228	187	225

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	952	953	957	1061

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FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for PA-509 - Eastern Pennsylvania CoC

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 October, 1, 2012.

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.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	3464	3708	69	75	6	32	41	9
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	3925	4227	92	93	1	39	46	7

b. Due to changes in DS Element 3.17, metrics for measure (b) will not be reported in 2016.

This measure includes data from each client's "Length of Time on Street, in an Emergency Shelter, or Safe Haven" (Data Standards element 3.17) response and prepends this answer 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.

NOTE: Due to the data collection period for this year's submission, the calculations for this metric are based on the data element 3.17 that was active in HMIS from 10/1/2015 to 9/30/2016. This measure and the calculation in the SPM specifications will be updated to reflect data element 3.917 in time for next year's submission.

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	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	4188	4425	176	185	9	71	88	17
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	4652	4939	189	199	10	81	95	14

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Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

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.

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	129	10	8%	7	5%	9	7%	26	20%
Exit was from ES	1214	59	5%	32	3%	57	5%	148	12%
Exit was from TH	258	8	3%	2	1%	11	4%	21	8%
Exit was from SH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from PH	1312	17	1%	24	2%	47	4%	88	7%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	2913	94	3%	65	2%	124	4%	283	10%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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This measures the change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless person as reported on the PIT (not from HMIS).

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons		2290	
Emergency Shelter Total	957	1586	629
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	439	390	-49
Total Sheltered Count	1396	1976	580
Unsheltered Count		314	

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	3982	4421	439
Emergency Shelter Total	3539	3899	360
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	552	598	46

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Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	448	409	-39
Number of adults with increased earned income	38	37	-1
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	8%	9%	1%

Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	448	409	-39
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	207	203	-4
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	46%	50%	4%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	448	409	-39
Number of adults with increased total income	234	226	-8
Percentage of adults who increased total income	52%	55%	3%

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Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	444	418	-26
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	107	103	-4
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	24%	25%	1%

Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	444	418	-26
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	114	86	-28
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	26%	21%	-5%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	444	418	-26
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	195	170	-25
Percentage of adults who increased total income	44%	41%	-3%

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Measure 5: Number of persons who become homeless for the 1st time

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	3365	3772	407
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.	456	485	29
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)	2909	3287	378

Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	4531	4941	410
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.	572	609	37
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.)	3959	4332	373

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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

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

Metric 7a.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	608	745	137
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	278	210	-68
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	149	132	-17
% Successful exits	70%	46%	-24%

Metric 7b.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

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	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	3938	4191	253
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	2039	2081	42
% Successful exits	52%	50%	-2%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in exit to or retention of permanent housing

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	876	852	-24
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	841	797	-44
% Successful exits/retention	96%	94%	-2%

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	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	987	925	972	564	554	513	1388	1287	1300	832	627	750			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	676	689	697	318	301	269	857	812	821	832	604	706			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	68.49	74.49	71.71	56.38	54.33	52.44	61.74	63.09	63.15	100.00	96.33	94.13			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	3134	3639	4010	708	583	624	898	898	875	2565	2325	2388	226	514	540
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	2617	3036	3203	476	380	414	163	174	204	1703	1372	1415	151	294	437
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	494	628	1031	63	45	66	7	8	35	34	53	89	62	57	229
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	18.88	20.69	32.19	13.24	11.84	15.94	4.29	4.60	17.16	2.00	3.86	6.29	41.06	19.39	52.40

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Submission and Count Dates for PA-509 - Eastern Pennsylvania CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/25/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/10/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/10/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/24/2023	Yes

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3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments

Documents include the following:

- **Housing Leveraging Commitment from Union County Housing Authority for Center for Community Action Central Valley JMSU RRH (new RRH project). Total Commitment: 8 leveraged units.**
 - **8 leveraged units + 22 CoC-funded units = 30 total units.**
 - **As noted in the attached letter, Union-Snyder Community Action Agency is a subrecipient of Center of Community Action for the new CoC funded program, “Central Valley JMSU RRH”**



Union County

HOUSING AUTHORITY

1610 Industrial Blvd., Suite 400 | Lewisburg, Pa 17837-1273 | P: 570-522-1300 | F: 570-522-1329 | TDD 1-800-654-5984

September 28, 2022

Re: Leveraging Housing Subsidies
Program – Central Valley JMSU RRH

This agreement is between Union County Housing Authority and Union-Snyder Community Action Agency, who is a subrecipient of Center for Community Action for the new CoC funded program, the “Central Valley JMSU RRH”.

The Central Valley JSMU project will have 22 units of CoC-funded housing/22 households (approximately 34 participants). In addition to these units, the Union County Housing Authority commits to leveraging Housing Choice Vouchers for a minimum of 8 households/units (approximately 12 participants). In total, the project will serve 30 households/30 units at a time (approximately 46 participants). The 8 leveraged units will cover 25% of the total households served by/units provided by the Central Valley JMSU RRH project. Rent is based off 35% of the participant’s income.

The term of the leveraging will be for a one-year period. The leveraged units will be available beginning on October 1, 2024 (official start date will be contingent upon HUD contracting) and the terms of this agreement will continue for 1 year from the beginning of HUD contract. Upon expiration of the of the initial term, this agreement 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.

Thank you,

Union County Housing Authority

1610 Industrial Blvd. Suite 400

Lewisburg, PA 17837

570 522-1329

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3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements

Documents include the following:

- **Healthcare Formal Agreement for Blair County Community Action Program - Blair County Community Action Program's Permanent Supportive Housing Program (new PSH project). Total Commitment: \$159,407**
- **Healthcare Formal Agreement for Transitions of PA – Transitions of PA PSH for Snyder and Northumberland Counties (new PSH project). Total Commitment: \$75,750**
- **Healthcare Formal Agreement from CMSU Behavioral Health for Center for Community Action - Central Valley JMSU RRH (new RRH project). Total Commitment: \$44,536.67**

Healthcare Formal Agreement for Blair County Community Action Program
- Blair County Community Action Program's Permanent Supportive
Housing Program (new PSH project). Total Commitment: \$159,407

**BLAIR HEALTHCHOICES & BLAIR COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM
PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT**

**Memorandum of Understanding
Regarding Health Care Services**

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU” or “Agreement”) is entered into between Blair HealthChoices and Blair County Community Action Program on September 14, 2023. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a “party” and collectively as “Parties.”

WHEREAS, Blair HealthChoices, a nonprofit corporation, is a Healthcare organization providing primary care in HOLLIDAYSBURG/BLAIR COUNTY/PENNSYLVANIA, and

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, Blair HealthChoices and Blair County Community Action Program will work together to serve patients whom they believe may have chronic physical health conditions, behavioral health issues and/or substance abuse issues for which the patient chooses to seek treatment. Such services will be offered to all project participants in the Blair County Community Action Program’s proposed new project, named “BLAIR COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAM” (hereafter referred to as “the project”), to be submitted on the Eastern CoC’s FY23 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve 24 households at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such services will be able to access them from Blair HealthChoices.

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, 2024, and will run for one year from the beginning of the project’s contract term (official start/end date will be contingent upon HUD contracting term for this project). 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 Blair HealthChoices:

- Commit to providing \$159,307 in services to the 34 participants enrolled in the “BLAIR COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAM” project. This is based on an average cost per member of \$4,685.50 to include behavioral health services on a continuum, provided based on medical necessity.
- Work with case management staff to assist program participants in obtaining medical insurance to address healthcare needs.
- Support a health and housing care coordination process that synchronizes housing and healthcare targeted for individuals with multimorbidities which may include: 1) primary care, 2) specialist healthcare, 3) administering medication, 4) transportation for dialysis, 5) scheduling appointments & prescription delivery.
- Coordination of data sharing to retain consistent, mainstream care.
- Participate in CoC strategy sessions on funding solutions informed by gaps analysis on services to the target population.
- Enhance outreach capacity to people with substance use disorders, using multiple teams and access points.
- Ensure that clients are able to access the full range of assistance they need, no matter where they enter the system.

Responsibilities of Blair County Community Action Program:

- Provide housing resources to help the participants of the project, meeting HUD’s definition of chronically homeless, and assist them in utilizing healthcare resources.
- Provide intensive case management services to the participants enrolled in the project to assist in creating linkages to community support for the duration of their transition from homelessness into housing with semi-annual follow-up contact.
- Provide SOAR enrollment assistance strategies for the participants of the project.
- Facilitate community-based agency capacity to bill Medicaid for 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 as set forth herein.

BLAIR HEALTHCHOICES

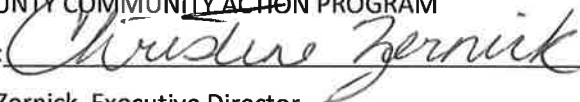
Signature:  MED

Amy Marten-Shanafelt, Executive Director

9/14/2023

Date

BLAIR COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM

Signature: 

Christine Zernick, Executive Director

9/18/23

Date

Healthcare Formal Agreement for Transitions of PA – Transitions of PA
PSH for Snyder and Northumberland Counties (new PSH project). Total
Commitment: \$75,750

**Gaudenzia Treatment Center & Transitions of PA
PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT**

**Memorandum of Understanding
Regarding Health Care Services**

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU” or “Agreement”) is entered into between Gaudenzia Treatment Center and Transitions of PA on September 13, 2023. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a “party” and collectively as “Parties.”

WHEREAS, Gaudenzia Treatment Center, a nonprofit, is a drug and alcohol treatment and recovery center providing primary care in Middleburg, PA, Snyder County, and

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, Gaudenzia Treatment Center and Transitions of PA will work together to serve individuals who have substance use disorder for which the patient chooses to seek treatment. Such services will be offered to all project participants in Transitions of PA’s proposed new project, named “Transitions of PA PSH for Snyder and Northumberland Counties” (hereafter referred to as “the project”), to be submitted on the Eastern PA CoC FY23 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve eight (8) households at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such services will be able to access them from Gaudenzia Treatment 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 healthcare 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, 2024, and will run for one year from the beginning of the project’s contract term (official start/end date will be contingent upon HUD contracting term for this project). 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 Gaudenzia Treatment Center:

- Commit to providing \$15,150 per person for six months of services to up to five households enrolled in “Transitions of PA PSH for Snyder and Northumberland Counties” project. This total amount is based on the following break down:
 - Evaluation: \$150.00
 - Individual session 1 time per week for 6 months: \$100.00 X 24 = \$2,400.00
 - Intensive Outpatient group for 8 weeks: \$125 X 3 per week = \$375 X 8 = \$3,000.00

- Outpatient Group for 32 weeks: \$150 per 2-hour group, 2 times per week = \$9,600
- Total amount of commitment is \$75,750

Responsibilities of Transitions of PA

- Provide housing resources to help the participants of the project, meeting HUD’s definition of chronically homeless, and assist them in utilizing healthcare resources.
- Provide intensive case management services to the participants enrolled in the project to assist in creating linkages to community supports for the duration of their transition from homelessness into housing with semi-annual follow-up contact.
- Provide SOAR enrollment assistance strategies for the participants of the project.
- Facilitate community-based agency capacity to bill Medicaid for 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 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 healthcare 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 as set forth herein.

Gaudenzia Treatment Center

Signature: 
 NAME, TITLE Jayne Hendricks, Division Director
9/18/23

Date

Transitions of PA

Signature: 
 NAME, TITLE Mae-Ling Kranz, CEO
9/18/2023

Date

Healthcare Formal Agreement from CMSU Behavioral Health for Center
for Community Action - Central Valley JMSU RRH (new RRH project).
Total Commitment: \$44,536.67

**CMSU BEHAVIORAL HEALTH & CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ACTION
PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT**

**Memorandum of Understanding
Regarding Health Care Services**

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU” or “Agreement”) is entered into between CMSU Behavioral Health and Union-Snyder Community Action Agency, who is a subrecipient of Center for Community Action on September 12, 2023. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a “party” and collectively as “Parties.”

WHEREAS, CMSU Behavioral Health, a non-profit corporation, is a Healthcare organization providing substance abuse and behavioral health care in Columbia, Montour, Snyder, and Union Counties.

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, CMSU Behavioral Health and Center for Community Action “CCA” will work together to serve patients whom they believe may have behavioral health issues and/or substance abuse issues for which the patient chooses to seek treatment. Such services will be offered to all project participants in the CCA’s proposed new project, named Central Valley JMSU RRH (hereafter referred to as “the project”), to be submitted on the Eastern PA CoC’s FY23 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve twenty-nine (29) households at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such services will be able to access them from CMSU Behavioral Health.

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 term of leveraging will be for a one-year period. The leveraged units will be available beginning on October 1, 2024 (official start date will be contingent upon HUD contracting) and the terms of this agreement will continue for 1 year from the beginning of HUD contract. 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.

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RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities of CMSU Behavioral Health:

- Commit to providing \$44,536.37 in services to the forty-six (46) participants enrolled in Central Valley JMSU RRH project. This total amount is based on an hourly billing rate of \$140 for a total of 318 anticipated hours of services.
- Work with case management staff to assist program participants to obtain medical insurance to address healthcare needs.
- Support a health and housing care coordination process that synchronizes housing and healthcare targeted for individuals with multimorbidities which may include: 1) primary care, 2) specialist healthcare, 3) administering medication, 4) transportation for dialysis, 5) scheduling appointments & prescription delivery.
- Coordination of data sharing to retain consistent, mainstream care.
- Participate in CoC strategy sessions on funding solutions informed by gaps analysis on services to the target population.
- Enhance outreach capacity to people with substance use disorders, using multiple teams and access points.
- Ensure that clients are able to access the full range of assistance they need, no matter where they enter the system.

Responsibilities of Center for Community Action:

- Provide housing resources to help the participants of the project, meeting HUD's definition of chronically homeless, and assist them in utilizing healthcare resources.
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EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURES

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CMSU Behavioral Health

Signature: 

NAME, TITLE

Mary Lynn Cashman, Administrator / CEO

Date 9/12/2023

Center for Community Action


Signature: 

NAME, TITLE

Wendy Melius 9/13/23

Date

Union-Snyder Community Action Agency

Signature: 

NAME, TITLE

SUE AUMAN, Executive Director

Date 9/12/23