

## 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 2022 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2022 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 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

### Attachments

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

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

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

## 1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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**1A-1. CoC Name and Number:** NY-603 - Nassau, Suffolk Counties CoC

**1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name:** Long Island Coalition for the Homeless

**1A-3. CoC Designation:** CA

**1A-4. HMIS Lead:** Long Island Coalition for the Homeless

## 1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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<b>1B-1.</b>	<b>Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.</b>	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:	
	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.	Agencies serving survivors of human trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
5.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
7.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
8.	Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
9.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes	Yes	Yes
10.	Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	Yes
11.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
12.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
13.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
14.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
15.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
16.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Other Victim Service Organizations	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)			
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By selecting "other" you must identify what "other" is.

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;
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. Invitations to join the CoC were solicited through meeting announcements, CoC committee work, information on the website, the CoC monthly newsletter, social media, community forums, and networking with informal partners. CoC committees are open to new members that can join at any time with a rolling admission process.
2. All CoC meetings were available to attend in-person in an accessible building and virtually. Meetings were recorded and closed captioning is available for the video recordings in partnership with Downstate ADAPT, a disability rights group. The CoC website contains an accessibility widget which allows users to increase text size, enhance contrast, and change the site to a dyslexia friendly font. Newsletters are distributed monthly to the CoC and contain all agenda items discussed during the CoC Business Meeting, as well as information describing the CoC and how to join. Mobile CES staff meets in field with people unable to travel with limited access to technology. The CES Team is working to incorporate a peer model, where people with lived experience direct engagements with people experiencing homelessness to build rapport and communicate more smoothly.
3. The CoC has engaged in outreach to organizations advocating for immigrant (especially Latino) rights with legal services (Make the Road, Hempstead Workplace Project, La Fuerza Unida, Central American Refugee Network), organizations furthering equity for people of color (Minority Millennials, Choice for All), an organization serving people with disabilities (Downstate NY ADAPT), a tribal nation (Shinnecock Nation), and faith-based leaders in marginalized communities. Connection with the Poor People’s Campaign network has enabled recruitment to groups aligned with the CoC’s regional advocacy goals for addressing homelessness. Outreach during the funding round has focused on recruiting new partners representing marginalized communities. CoC leadership is involved in the Council of Thought and Action, a group targeted to serve communities disproportionately impacted by mass incarceration and is a leader within the Health Equity Taskforce to improve health outcomes with a focus on marginalized communities. The CoC participated in a racial equity (RE) training which helped identify gaps in representation on the CoC Governance Board to direct restructuring membership, already underway with a restructuring process overseen by technical assistance.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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; and
3.	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. CoC facilitates focus groups including PLE Advisory & CE Steering Committee to develop practice standards, enhance CE, discuss community needs/challenges, incr. housing stock, leverage resources, coordinate w/ partners & further PHA partnerships. CoC focus groups/committees are open to all, includes specialized committees for Vets/DV/Youth. Governance Board includes PLE. CoC GB is being restructured to include a broader array of feedback/power from underrepresented grps. CoC participates in local community forums including faith-based, legislative, public hearings, civic, public safety, police, neighborhood watch, revitalization groups, etc. to ensure diverse ideas/feedback are all considered.

2. Via participation in local community forums listed above, our CoC shares info, add'l pathways for feedback, & ways to join. CoC uses social media to distribute info & has a direct partnership w/ a social media group comprised of PLEs where the CoC shares info/answers questions/provides guidance. CoC partners are surveyed on areas for training & regional needs w/in the CoC are posted on CoC website. CoC has partnered w/ local media to create a documentary on homelessness to raise awareness of the issue/reach new community networks.

3. CoC develops its TA contracted trainings included a race equity training in 2022 from public feedback. CoC expanded its helpline/resource navigation team and provided on-site staffing at courts for diversion based on feedback to enhance HP efforts. ESG-CV case conferencing group was developed to address needs of at-risk households from feedback on enhancing problem solving strategies. CoC is seeking to expand housing search capacity through BFZ and a proposal of a housing search team to the county gov't was made in response to feedback from people served/agency partners. From feedback of direct service staff, CE Steering Committee, & PLE, significant changes were made to the CE assessment tool. Feedback on needs of youth led to efforts to expand capacity for youth by applying for YHDP, a youth CE and piloting a TH-RRH youth program. Concerns around access to PH resources led the CoC to coordinate w/ state funded PH to require participation in CE. Feedback on transportation barriers led to mobile service providers adding vehicles/providing bus tokens. To better address overall equity concerns/enhance recruitment efforts, the CoC also created a specific CoC planning position for DEI work, outreach/training.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding. NOFO Section VII.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.	how your CoC effectively communicated with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Orgs that had not gotten CoC funds in past were actively recruited. Detailed instruction manuals for local apps were developed w/ new applicants in mind. Recruitment included strategies for new applicants, incl partnerships to increase capacity & support available to potential applicants. 2 regional funding round trainings were available live, recorded, and w/ slides distributed to all past/potential applicants. Applicants were given feedback & time to correct apps to increase potential for success, esp. those that did not initially meet HUD thresholds but had good plans. Guidance was given to agencies that previously applied and did not receive funds, including HUD debrief reviews, support meetings to improve program design, strategy, and alignment w/ CoC needs and goals. Scoring weight for agency experience decreased & weight for involvement of PLE and equity work increased.

2. Public was notified about local application process using virtual trainings, an instruction manual, and esnaps guidance, all available on CoC website. CoC placed emphasis on trainings around match/leveraging, eligible components, & competitive process for more consideration from new providers & supports new project onboarding & support for grant admin & esnaps TA. Ranking considerations were included in instruction manual & scorecards posted on CoC website prior to local app deadline.

3. selection process is published in Instruction Manual & on website. RC reviews, scores, & ranks apps. Criteria incl HUD/local project thresholds, greatest regional needs, project performance (for renewals) or project implementation plans (for new projects), involvement of PLE, and equity work. MOUs w/ commitment to housing first, CE, and regional goals are all required. New projects are further evaluated for applicant experience, support services offered, & appropriateness of budgets/program design. Once projects are scored, they are placed in order of priority based on score point value (% score). New programs & renewal programs that had not yet started were placed at the end of priority order to ensure renewal of existing projects w/ demonstrated outcomes.

4. All app materials including the instruction manual, training, & ranking considerations, were available in electronic formats. 1:1 guidance to applicants & debriefs were available upon request via email or phone, including outside of business hours. Communication of priority order was provided via email and posting on CoC website.

## 1C. Coordination and Engagement

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<b>1C-1.</b>	<b>Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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)	Yes
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)	



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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG and ESG-CV 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 within your CoC's geographic area so it could be addressed in Consolidated Plan update.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. CoC as an S1 community & worked w/ ICF to facilitate regular ESG/ESG-CV planning meetings w/ all jurisdictions to ensure consistencies in values, strategies, and application processes. We instituted Practice Standards for all ESG projects that aligned w/ CoC Practice Standards. Services/outreach were targeted to overrepresented populations w/in the local homeless system. CoC works closely w/ all ESG (sub-)recipients & instituted case conferencing meetings to assist in continued disbursement of funds. Regular updates & problem solving was addressed in CoC Business Meetings. Alignment of ESG(-CV) w/ CoC goals was aided by having ESG-funded agency members on the CoC GB & RC. CoC helped create scenarios where funds would be braided to stand up programs or make them more sustainable, esp. due staff shortages created by COVID-19.
2. CoC participates in evaluating & reporting performance of ESG Program (sub-)recipients by providing monthly reports w/ program outcomes & regional impact reports for each project. S1 coaches assisted in supporting program development/operations. Outcomes were tracked w/in all ESG-CV programs & prompted training/guidance offered including ICF training on equity, progressive engagement & closing RRH cases. ESG programs were monitored as CE access points for use of diversion strategies/completion of assessments/development of housing plans. CoC worked closely w/ ESG recipients on spenddown rates & problem-solving strategies to increase rates when needed via minimum monthly check-ins.
3. Jurisdictions were provided localized versions of PIT, HIC, BNLs, & regional data such as RE assessments/reports, PLE feedback, and sub-reports on pops w/ unmet needs (targeted universalism).
4. CoC amended Con Plan to ensure spenddowns/reallocation as necessary. CoC worked to align all regional planning to be reflected & updated in ESG Con Plans. For example, ESG-CV RRH rent reasonableness rates were set to align w/ local EHV rates to bridge households out of homelessness faster w/ RRH housing search & LL incentives. Other ESG jurisdictions funded street outreach activities, to align w/ regional goals/needs. Vaccine outreach was included to Con Plan to enhance the regional response to COVID-19 & offer education & immediate access to vaccines to reduce hospitalizations & death for those experiencing street homelessness. All unmet needs addressed in Con Plans helped create low barrier shelters for those not eligible for year-round shelter.

1C-3.	Ensuring Families are not Separated.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	Yes
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 AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	Yes
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The GB slate has reserved seat for a representative of a school or BOCES, a seat held by someone who coordinated Head Start programs across LI, and seat held for representative for each county DSS. DSS offices act as school district liaisons for all students that qualify for McKinney-Vento services. Local DSS connects homeless households with children to local Head Start with streamlined referrals and transportation assistance. Households are assisted to keep children in schools or transferring school based on family preference as part of CE assessments. School districts received ARP funds for families experiencing homelessness (gift cards, translation services, connecting to internet, technology such as cell phones, paying for short term temporary housing) and are in collaboration with the CoC in planning for how to use funds most effectively and getting those resources to households experiencing literal homelessness. Staff directly connects with school districts for households placed in permanent housing to ensure smooth transition and services are available.

The CoC established MOU with Head Start and Healthy Families. CoC works w/ NYTEACHS (state) and SEA, sharing information electronically & through trainings about M-V services. LEAs participate on CoC Committees & in youth PIT planning/canvassing. CE trainings are offered to SEAs and LEAs w/ focus on service connections, access to resources, & understanding differences between eligibility for CoC programs and for M-V services. This results in more diversion supports for at-risk of homelessness or unstably housed & more coordination to transition households out of homelessness w/ no disruptions to their educational support systems.

1C-4b.	Informing Individuals and Families Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.d.	

Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC adopted to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

Policies to inform households about educational services are contained in the CoC Governance Charter, CoC Best Practice standards, and documents from Head Start. In these policies local DSS is identified as the liaison between households experiencing homelessness and school districts, making sure they are connected to a McKinney-Vento liaison. Coordinated Entry ensures connection to school districts as part of intake and discharge and is included in the CE instruction manual. Head Start information is sent to shelters on a regular basis. Coordination on resources disbursed through ARP funds is documented in the funding agreement. Advertisement strategies for scholarships, summer camp, school supply and clothing giveaways are documented.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	Yes
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	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	No	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
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1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors–Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Victim service providers are involved in all CoC committees, including the CE steering committee and Governance Board and have ample opportunity to provide input on CoC-wide policies. A DV working group is in place for DV service providers to collaborate and recommend policy updates. Input from DV providers heavily informed the CE Steering Committee’s development of a new local CE assessment tool to consider the impacts of experiencing DV and/or violence. Based on feedback from PLE, including survivors of DV, the committee finalized a tool that was intentionally short in length and removed questions to be trauma informed. Our CoC has a DV CE system in place, run by a local victim’s service provider. All CoC funded projects need to follow housing first, including non-discrimination in cases of DV and/or criminal justice involvement due to DV. In consideration of DV concerns, all DV providers applying for CoC funding were required to submit a safety plan as part of the ranking & review process as a threshold criterion.

2. Our CE Phased Assessment first focuses on establishing safety and immediate needs. All households assessed through DV-CE and CE are offered safety planning and provided with various info on crisis and emergency response hotlines. The CE Assessment is centered around participant choice with built-in housing preferences survey and discussion that steers housing plans. Survivors of DV can choose to access CE resource through dedicated DV CE or non-DV CE. As part of CE trainings, all providers are trained on CE emergency safety transfer policies and procedures. The DV safety plan policy is CoC wide: households enrolled in CoC housing goes to top of lists for vacancies if experiencing DV safety risk and connected to DV CE for safety planning. Our CoC set aside a percentage of EHV for DV households. Our CoC is increasing housing capacity by including crisis beds through TH-RRH for households experiencing DV. Almost 20% of all CoC funds go to DV projects.

1C-5a.	Annual Training on Safety and Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. DV CE staff/ staff at other DV CoC projects are required to take a series of trainings w/in their first three to six months of employment, then refresher trainings at least annually. Trainings provided by TSCLI (operator of DV CE), NYS Coalition Against Domestic Violence, County Anti-Trafficking taskforce, & made available to all CoC projects & include trainings on trauma, rape and sexual assault, child sex abuse, ACES, intimate partner violence, safety planning, human trafficking, elder abuse, impact of DV on children, & Mandated Reporter training. CoC Business meetings standing agenda items include DV-CE updates & DV providers have space to provide guidance on best practices, Trauma Informed Care (TIC), & resources. CoC presentations on DV serves as train the trainer modules & ongoing knowledge building & focus for all CoC service provider agencies. These trainings were agreed upon by full CoC as part of practice standards & required trainings for all CoC project staff. Annual DV conference offered by NYS Office for Prevention of DV, DV Safe Housing Symposium, includes TIC & best practices trainings & is available to agencies that provide victim services. At DV conference, CoC took part in round-table discussion on how providers can better coordinate to provide streamlined access to resources & build capacity for resources for DV. CoC consulted w/ local non-profit that developed PSH for families actively fleeing DV which participates in CE. Suffolk County Anti-Trafficking Initiative (SCATI) has monthly meetings w/ regular presentations and trainings, breakout groups about housing/safety needs for victims of human trafficking and/or DV.

2. DV CE staff required to take a series of trainings (described above). CoC is planning annual in-house trainings provided by victim service providers in CoC for all CE staff. All staff trained to provide access to CE and/or DV CE based on client choice. De-identified household identifiers are used to add households experiencing DV to both waitlists. The CE Steering Committee meets monthly to ensure practice of safety and planning protocols & enhance service delivery & coordination with other victim service providers. Trauma-informed care worksheets and exercises available to CE staff & on CoC website. CE staff attend monthly CoC Business Meetings where they can receive updated guidance on best practices, TIC and resources.

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

Describe in the field below:	
1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses 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. Referring agencies to DV CE have clients sign a VAWA release so information can be shared with TSCLI. Then DV CE has the client sign a VAWA release once the client is paired with a program so their information can be shared with the housing program they were paired with. DV CE can produce reports using de-identified information based on all of those referred to DV CE. DV CE uses a comparable database capable of running APRs and other HUD required reports for ongoing evaluation and review that de-identifies client info. DV CE maintains de-identified BNL for all persons reporting currently residing in a DV-specific shelter, residing in a shelter and reporting DV/safety risks, those fleeing DV in the community- identified by DV 24-hour hotlines, street outreach, advocacy groups, police. CE maintains a DV de-identified list from DV comparable database, HMIS clients that report actively fleeing at admission, local DSS coordination for clients presenting as fleeing locally but temporary placed in other areas, street outreach, DV hotlines/crisis centers/police, and new partnerships w/ county Offices of the Aging, youth/LGBT providers and homeless prevention access partners to further identify the presenting need of those fleeing.

2. Information from DV comparable database is used for HUD APR, can be used for statistical and informational purposes, and is used to collaborate with the local COC as well as the CE Steering Committee. DV CE matches clients with resources using prioritization order specifically crafted to meet needs of DV victims. All DV shelters use comparable databases, are CE access partners, and offer the option to all clients to conduct CE assessments or connect them to DV CE or CE. DV was a focus area when conducting PIT/Updating regional gap analysis, w/ DV providers participating as outreach enumerators on the day of the PIT count, in recognition that this population can be underrepresented and in immediate need of supports. In addition to annual DV trainings to identify those fleeing, the HMIS team consulted w/ DV providers to develop training materials.

1C-5c.	Communicating Emergency Transfer Plan to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:	
	1. the emergency transfer plan policies and procedures; and	
	2. the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC emergency transfer plan states those who need to move due to safety concerns are given highest priority for all available housing they are eligible for through CE, regardless of when or how they entered the system. All emergency transfers provided with immediate connection to DV CE for safety planning, legal advocacy, transportation & other necessary supports. For transfers, DV CE and both housing programs case conference on safety plans. DV CE staff specialize in trauma-informed care and victim-centered services, can be mobile and/or provide transportation to assist clients in a safe and immediate manner and directly coordinate w/ street outreach, DOJ, LGBT service providers, ESG diversion programs, DV hotlines & other system touch points. CE provides emergency transfer policy information at the time at which household is placed into a program. The policy and form to request an emergency transfer is available publicly on the CoC website.

2. Households may contact their case manager to submit the emergency transfer request on their behalf. When participants do not feel comfortable with agency staff, they may submit a transfer request on their own directly to the CE Manager. If sufficient information is provided and in appropriate situations, transfers are approved by the CE steering committee at time of request receipt. The CE Manager may request additional information when appropriate to accurately assess the situation. DV CE staff are required to make all attempts to resolve the situation and keep households safe until a transfer is made or to prevent the need for a transfer and coordinate with CE staff. CE must verify eligibility, help obtain relevant documentation, and coordinate with housing providers to facilitate transfers and/or housing search. Housing programs are required to be in consistent communication with program participants about potential challenges or issues that may jeopardize their housing stability and/or safety, explore the possibility of being able to relocate the household to another unit within the program (internal transfer) and explore all housing opportunities that would provide safe and stable housing to the household (including external transfer to another program, exiting the program with other supports, etc.), obtain relevant eligibility documentation for any type of transfer, and coordinate with CE and DV CE.

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1C-5d.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)



System for surviving DV victims is based on client choice. Participants can access CE through CE, DV CE or both and have all potential resources available to them. Although we have a significant number of agencies targeted to serve households that are actively fleeing, households actively fleeing and experiencing homelessness are also considered for all homeless housing programs including those that are not DV dedicated. The housing preference form gives space for preference for specific supports such as victims of DV, veterans, youth, etc. Both CE systems cover the full CoC geographic area. Whichever waitlists a household is eligible for they are placed upon with de-identified household ID number. CE and DV CE regularly cross-reference waiting lists to make sure households get resources as fast as possible and to make sure households are still eligible for housing programs, transparent understanding of waitlist times to access different resources. Both CE systems are responsible for documenting and verifying eligibility and both offer diversion and problem-solving support. CE steering committee meets monthly to ensure consistency in outreach, assessment, referral, and prioritization of all households connected to CE. DV working group and monthly case conferencing ensure access to resources. Our CoC is in the process of developing cross training for CE and DV CE staff to ensure staff from both CEs can direct participants to appropriate resources expediently. CE can be accessed through the CoC website for both CE and DV CE. DV CE and DV resources can be accessed on a webpage with a safety exit button for participant safety. Both CE systems follow comparable prioritization policies, with DV cases eligible for crisis beds through TH-RRH given priority based on immediate safety concerns in the case that the participant is currently living with their abuser.

1C-5e.	Including Safety, Planning, and Confidentiality Protocols in Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		

Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry includes:

1.	safety protocols,
2.	planning protocols, and
3.	confidentiality protocols.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CE housing preference form is used as part of safety planning to determine areas that are safe and desirable for household to move to, which can remove relocating out of reach of abuser. DV CE operates separately from CE to ensure safety of clients and their data. Extensive safety protocols are in place for service delivery. DV CE intake coordinator discusses safety needs and concerns with participants. There are multiple 24- hour hotlines that are all provided to those referred to DV CE. Survivors are connected with DV shelters in the area or out of area if needed.
2. DV CE case conferences as necessary with housing providers receiving referrals to ensure continuity of safety planning and service delivery and other necessary supports throughout transition period of program enrollment and moving into permanent housing. Each DV agency has policies around protocols that are developed specific to survivor needs.
3. Each DV agency has policies around protocols that are developed specific to survivor needs. Consents must be in place when working with households fleeing/experiencing DV. All emails are sent securely and encrypted. A comparable database outside of HMIS used and only de-identified data is used to add households to housing waitlists. Names and locations of DV clients are not used in writing, indirect contact person is shared instead.

1C-6.	Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+--Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 VII.B.1.f.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	whether your CoC updates its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary, based on stakeholder feedback;
2.	how your CoC assisted providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination;
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. Anti-discrimination policy is reviewed annually by GB and RC w/ stakeholder feedback from survey & PLE advisory group. CoC will further review as part of DEI action items with Race Equity committee facilitated by CoC TA.
2. In order to receive CoC funds, programs must execute an agreement and sign CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy as a threshold for applying. As part of GB Charter changes, CoC will now ask for sign-on from all CoC partners and all CE staff. All CoC members are trained on anti-discrimination/EAR/Gender Identity/DEI annually which includes a review of anti-discrimination policy. Year-round feedback can be submitted through the CoC website. Project level policies and procedures are reviewed as part of CoC monitoring, including project participant interviews.
3. Compliance evaluation is part of CoC monitoring, training, & established in CoC Practice standards. CoC regularly coordinates w/ other major (non-CoC) funders (ESG jurisdictions, OMH, NYS OTDA/DSS - shelters, PATH). LICH participates in state coordinated shelter inspection/recertification processes as volunteer vendor. CoC leadership participating in anti-oppressive leadership cohort at local University and certified in Culturally Informed and Non-stigmatized Care to bring concepts to evaluating CoC partners for anti-oppressive / non-discrimination work. CoC planning funds would be used for TA to mediate, education, and address challenges that could not be solved locally in terms of compliance.
4. CoC provides follow-up guidance & education when issues flagged by monitoring or participant compliant to try and problem solve/address issues. RC determines whether project eligible apply for CoC funding moving forward based on compliance. All assessed through CE receive training on what all types of discrimination looks like and how to report it - individual programs accountable to provide guidance, posted in common spaces. Legal actions in coordination w/ legal advocacy groups such as recent lawsuit b/w DSS & Empire Justice regarding reasonable accommodations in shelter. Feedback from PLE about effective mechanisms/solutions.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area–New Admissions–General/Limited Preference–Moving On Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 FY 2021 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 2021 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?
Town of Brookhaven	7%	Yes-HCV	Yes
NYS HCR	3%	Yes-Both	No

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Steps include coordinating w/ PHAs on stability vouchers, including NYS HCR. Hired full-time PHA Coordinator to CoC planning team to maximize outcomes/coordination w/ PHAs as part of EHV to demonstrate success/lead to further partnerships on HCV/PBV, & work together to obtain more vouchers. LI applied for & was awarded more EHV's than any other region in NYS & has one of the highest EHV lease up rates. Coordinated w/ Town of Brookhaven to dedicate vouchers (10) for PSH move on. Last funding round, applied for leveraged housing PSH project with TOB (add'l 10 vouchers). Strategy to connect more households experiencing homelessness to ESG-CV funded RRH to demonstrate quicker and more consistent lease ups. Built in housing search support & landlord incentive w/ programs. Contracted w/ TAC to present local data/needs & guidance/opportunities around partnering with CoC/enacting homeless preference. Many PHAs w/in the CoC remain very resistant to dedicating/prioritizing vouchers due to fear of community backlash, concerns of decreased utilization rates, administrative burden of changing priority/re-ordering list/changing admin plans/contacting all households on waiting lists about change. These issues were part of feedback w/in TA facilitated discussions w/ CoC. CoC/TA offered direct guidance on admin plan modification, agreed to confirm homeless status for all households (using HMIS/CE), & provide other general guidance/TA as needed to make changes. In many cases, existing leadership and existing policies are steadfast to prioritize only households from w/in each jurisdiction, particularly w/in jurisdictions that are predominantly White/middle to upper class (this has led to several local lawsuits related to housing discrimination/racism). When CoC has gained access to vouchers (EHV, FYI, HCV) we have demonstrated success w/ streamlined referral process, effective housing search/lease up, & have an established PSH move-on assessment & CE policies/procedures. CoC has established EHV post move case management to ensure long-term success/support for households transitioning out of homelessness w/ vouchers. PHAs have a designated slot on the CoC GB & the CoC participates in ALIHA (local PHA consortium). To increase access to vouchers, local feedback/advocacy from many CoC members feel that if PHA IPHA funding sources mandate CoC partnership will PHAs move to dedicate and prioritize more vouchers.
2. N/A

<b>1C-7b.</b>	<b>Moving On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers.</b>	
	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	Yes
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

<b>1C-7c.</b>	<b>Include Units from PHA Administered Programs in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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)	Yes
3.	Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)	Yes
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	Yes
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	Yes
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	Yes
7.	Public Housing	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
	FYI, Stability Voucher Program being applied for	Yes

<b>1C-7d.</b>	<b>Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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
		<b>Program Funding Source</b>
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	EHV, FUP, FYI, Mainstream, VASH, Stability Voucher Program

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV).	
	NOFO Section VII.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
New York State Ho...
Town of Brookhave...
Village of Hempst...

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

**Name of PHA:** New York State Home and Community Renewal (HCR)

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

**Name of PHA:** Town of Brookhaven PHA

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

**Name of PHA:** Village of Hempstead PHA

## 1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

1D-1.	Discharge Planning Coordination.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 VII.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 2022 CoC Program Competition.	32
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 2022 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	32
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 2022 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 VII.B.1.i.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC evaluates every recipient—that checks Housing First on their Project Application—to determine if they are actually 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 the competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**



1. All local applications to the CoC funding round are evaluated by the ranking committee for commitment to housing first and are required to submit a Housing First checklist and CE MOU which references housing first. Noncompliance can lead to RC disqualifying CoC funding applications. The CoC coordinates with other non-CoC funders of homelessness programs to include housing first requirements or strong encouragement for recipients. ESG, OMH, ESSHI, NYS OTDA have this stipulation of receiving funding at behest of CoC leadership encouragements and mandates. Households provided education on housing first approach. For each referral, clients are accompanied to intakes during assessment to ensure program compliance. Transitional case management utilizes critical time intervention model to continue to support participants through case management for 90 days after moving in and ensure programs are not requiring participants to participate in services as a precondition. CE can investigate claims of discrimination and whether execution of housing first is appropriate. Every discharge from housing program is investigated, especially when discharged back to homelessness. Follow ups are conducted with housing provider to gain better understanding of conditions that led to program discharge and inquiries about all the steps taken. Mediation with housing provider is sought to see if re-admission is possible, considering client choice. Monitoring focuses on housing first and includes review agency documents, specifically leases, program rules, any documents that participants are being asked to sign agreement/acknowledgement. If clients are available at time of monitoring, interviews and case studies are conducted.

2. Our CoC follows the USICH checklist of factors and monitors leases and program documents to ensure no preconditions or service participation mandates. Client experience, CE oversight of referral process including referral rejections, discharges, progress notes, PSH transfer requests are all evaluated for housing first.

3. Monitoring takes place outside of funding round and CE oversight of referrals take place year-round. CE steering committee and PLE advisory group have power to flag and identify issues regarding housing first compliance on ongoing basis. Housing first training with harm reduction focus is regularly available. CoC is creating client survey to evaluate application of housing first in programs.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC outreach covers general canvassing, and coordinates with PLE advisory group, a Hotline, Street Outreach Committee, hospitals, rehabs, and jail/prisons for discharge planning. Street outreach also coordinates with police, MTA, EMS, VA, Parks police, gang outreach, shopping center security, college/university security to identify people living in vehicles and otherwise unsheltered. The CoC uses satellite images to identify wooded encampments/clearings. Encampment team specialists include PLEs. CoC also includes case conferencing to discuss those hardest to engage and will deploy multiple outreach teams to engage ppl who are least likely to outreach for services/resources.
2. Street outreach has a 100% coverage rate within the CoC. Street outreach capacity more than doubled within the CoC with the addition of new teams from COVID response funding, including youth-specific outreach in both counties in the CoC jurisdiction.
3. Street outreach is conducted daily in multiple areas/counties where more people are living unsheltered, and the CoC practices targeted canvassing to areas with less frequent coverage.
4. LICH Street Outreach has an encampment/house squatter team component, Veteran peer supports, PLE, local DV hotline coordination, school/youth/gang outreach, and bilingual partners that engage those least likely to request assistance. CE virtual access points and satellite imagery of wooded areas have identified more ppl living on the street, such as ppl who are homeless and mobile, living in vehicles, those living deeper/more isolated in the woods, or school aged youth reporting living situations only to school homeless liaison. The CoC has implemented a DV CE-SSO project, which has identified and engage those actively fleeing violence/trauma and connect with to services and screened additional households that had not already been connected w/ CE.

1D-4.	Strategies to Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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:

		Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	No
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC).	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.l.	

		<b>2021</b>	<b>2022</b>
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of “Current.”	571	663

1D-6.	Mainstream Benefits–CoC Annual Training of Project Staff.	
	NOFO Section VII.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:

	Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	Yes
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
6.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

1D-6a.	Information and Training on Mainstream Benefits and Other Assistance.	
	NOFO Section VII.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, 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. CoC has a FT CoC Outreach & Inclusion Manager focused on training to present on all mainstream resources available and highlights changes to MS programs during CoC Business Meetings. CoC holds trainings, coordinates program tours, hosts health fairs & conferences, conducts CoC program monitoring/support meetings, & posts on CoC website, social media & through email to keep community up to date. CoC is incorporating PLE feedback on trainings & benefit navigation strategies. The Amityville Community Resource Center has insurance enrollment specialist. Insurance enrollment and cell phone distribution is available at CE access points. Staff through Nassau County assists in benefits enrollment for participants living on the street.

2. CoC is leveraging resources from Northwell Health & Sunriver Health to create mobilized healthcare services for street clients. CoC partners with Nassau County DA Office Heroin Task Force & substance abuse prevention coalitions. Project Hope streamlined access to mental health services as part of a COVID-19 relief. LICH runs an annual health fair for program participants & staff. CoC coordinated efforts to create Medicaid redesigned housing programs for high utilizers of medical services. CoC collaborates & is a key member of Health Equity Taskforce which publishes a newsletter to spread awareness about health & housing programs. CoC is planning to incorporate telehealth with street outreach to increase access to mental health care & psychiatric evaluations to streamline SPA housing referrals. Street outreach partners with Suffolk County Police Behavioral Health Unit that streamlines connections to crisis mental health services. CoC coordinated & supported new development & launch of Nassau County mental health crisis stabilization services to serve CE clients. CoC partners community-based recovery center with peer recovery coaches (THRIVE Center). CoC created connection with W Group, ESSHI & Self Help to place aging adults in non-CoC beds with greater access to medical supports & staff available to help navigate medical care for participants.

3. CoC collaborative applicant is SOAR lead for the region. CE staff are SOAR-certified & CoC provides SOAR cohort trainings. CES access partners have on site enrollments. CE staff enroll clients in Medicaid and other programs. SOAR certified staff are available at homeless drop-in centers. RC scored applicants on plan to help participants access SSI & having SOAR certified staff.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC is increasing its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering.
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**(limit 2,500 characters)**

DSS decreased shelter occupancy limits, increased motel placements and had COVID isolation sites for people exposed or who had tested positive for COVID. Staff from FQHC provided medical care at isolation sites. CoC assessment prioritized people living in congregate spaces as having greater risk of COVID-19, and as a result those at highest risk exited homelessness faster. Increased use of bridge housing helped get people out of shelter faster by placing households in units through TH-RRH/RRH and then bridge to PSH or EH/HCV when beds/vouchers become available. ESG-CV funds were used to increase non-congregate shelter beds that were also low barrier (INN Journey Program, Nassau County ESG-CV).

ID-8.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. CoC Governance Board Co-Chair is a member of the region’s Health Equity Alliance (HEALI) Steering Committee, Health Equity Taskforce (HET) & Community Health Alliance (CHA). Many CoC members, including the Collaborative Applicant, participate in the region’s VOAD. HET, HEALI, CHA & the CoC are also members of LI VOAD. Other partners include local government agencies including Nassau & Suffolk DSS, DOH, OEM. During and as a result of COVID, the CoC has developed procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks & prevent outbreaks among homeless persons. While they were developed & implemented as COVID was taking over our region, we have been better able to prepare for MPX & polio using the same protocols in advance of severe outbreaks. Although the VOAD has not been activated MPX and polio, members of VOAD have been conducting the same work without official VOAD deployment.

2. HET normally meets monthly. During a potential infectious disease outbreak (including MPX and polio), HET meets as needed, up to weekly. DOH & HET leaders update members on progress of an infectious disease, including the scope and rate of spread, symptoms of disease, how the disease can be spread & methods to prevent spread, & prevention/treatment protocols, to disseminate information to communities. Local government procure protective equipment (PPE) to help prevent spread, which is made available to providers to distribute to homeless & underserved communities. Local DOH, in collaboration with Northwell Health, Sun River Health & other medical partners, develop plans to procure vaccines and treatments (if available), and train staff on their administration. DOH & other medical partners work with DSS, community partners & CoC members to establish vaccination clinics, including mobile vaccine pods for homeless persons, isolation units in shelters and hospitals as needed, and coordinate the distribution of information, PPE & vaccines. Staff working with underserved populations are provided with information to share with their clients so individuals understand what precautions they can take to prevent disease. This includes ways to prevent exposure, general cleanliness protocols, vaccinations, etc. Prioritization was temporarily changed to prioritize households at greatest risk from infectious disease and investments were made in transportation to increase safety. Part of strategy is to advocate for measures reducing spread, such as eviction moratorium and motel placements.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively equipped providers to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants by:	

1.	sharing information related to public health measures and homelessness, and
2.	facilitating 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. The Gov Bd Co-Chair is a member of the region’s Community Health Alliance, a group of community leaders working with underserved communities, whose focus is on developing services in response to health access gaps. CHA is working with Northwell on a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) to better understand the needs of our underserved communities, and COC members will be actively working to ensure the persons they serve are included in the responses. This is essential in rolling out effective public health procedures for the persons we serve.

2. Representatives of the Collaborative Applicant are also on HET, CHA, and HEALI Steering Committee. Relevant information about public health measures to address infectious diseases, including the opening of mobile clinics and the distribution of PPE, is distributed to providers through the COC website, the COC listserv (which includes both DSS Commissioners, all shelter providers & street outreach teams and housing, as well as volunteer groups, libraries and food pantries), updates in COC meetings, including monthly business meetings, street outreach committee meetings, and regional Case Conferencing meetings. The COC has also held special update sessions for members of DOH and HET to present information to providers about ways to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, where to access additional resources and how to support individuals who may have been exposed. Case Managers and Street Outreach staff also share this information with their clients. Information about vaccination is distributed throughout the communities, and mobile vaccine deployment is arranged for unsheltered persons and those in shelters. Deployment is coordinated between vaccine providers (DOH, Northwell Health, Sun River Health and others) and Street Outreach teams, as well as shelter providers, with support from the COC and DSS. This process was effectively developed during COVID and is currently in the beginning deployment stages for MPX and planning for polio (on a smaller scale). A major advancement that has developed in the last two years is the coordination of health providers with the COC’s street outreach teams to provide basic medical care to unsheltered persons. While still on a small scale, these partnerships have allowed for mobile and street medicine, basic health screens and wound care, and the administration of vaccines to unsheltered and other homeless persons who are unable to access regular medical care.

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. CES covers full 100% of the CoC w/ geographically dispersed access points; community resource centers/safe havens, faith-based facilities, senior centers, web/phone-based access points, and specialized access points such as youth drop-in centers and DV hotlines. CoC also uses a “no wrong door” approach and reviews all new assessments weekly.
2. The CE Steering committee undertook a lengthy process to update the standardized assessment tool with extensive technical assistance and multiple points of feedback collection from people with lived experience. The values that drove the assessment development process included equity & prioritizing the most vulnerable & aims to be as objective as possible. A phased approach focuses on diversion & building support systems first to identify potential avenues towards housing. Then the assessment questions help determine which barriers have contributed to housing instability & prevent obtaining new housing. All assessors are trained annually at minimum to ensure a trauma-informed and standardized approach. Length of time homeless is heavily weighted as a measure that best captures inequities experienced and addresses intersectionality & is objective.
3. The CE Steering committee includes PLE. Feedback was solicited from PLE several times in the tool development process & will be continued as part of a continuous review process w/ a formal quarterly review w/ a TA provider. One of the specific aims of the CoC’s lived experience advisory committee is to review the assessment tool and provide general feedback on the coordinated entry system. The DV working group provides ongoing feedback on local coordinated entry with a specific focus on how the processes serve survivors. A provider working group is being developed to address system-wide concerns those who provide coordinated entry services. The CoC works diligently to ensure feedback is gathered from a people of a diverse array of racial and ethnic backgrounds and subpopulations such as youth, veterans, DV victims, households being discharged from institutional settings (such as jail/prison, mental health facilities, substance use rehabilitation centers), single adults, families, households living unsheltered and households living in shelter. Outreach efforts to gather more feedback focuses largely on marginalized communities centered in distinct geographic areas within the CoC’s geography.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Outreach is targeted to areas where people living unsheltered are less likely to be referred to CE. 2022 PIT focused on outreach to communities w/ higher BIPOC & undocumented populations, formerly under canvassed communities, & youth. Partnerships w/ faith-based leaders, small business owners, & PLEs in communities helps better connect w/ ppl experiencing homelessness more reluctant to engage w/ street outreach. Undocumented immigrants (less likely to apply for asst.) outreached in partnership w/ speakers of their native language.

2. All CH households are connected to a housing focused case manager. CoC's local prioritization puts people w/ the greatest LOT homeless on the top of the list to receive intensive housing services. All CoC PSH is CH dedicated. Households on the street w/ limited mobility are given special consideration & prioritized for housing programs. All PH funded through the CoC & ESG programs uses a housing first to screen in those w/ greatest needs & highest barriers.

3. CE prioritizes client-choice w/ different access points to connect to CE available. Victims of DV have the option to access CE, DV CE, or both & households can choose to be on CE & DV CE waiting lists. CE assessment includes a housing preference for location, services, & limitations (safety, mobility constraints, pets). Assessment was shortened to be as efficient & follow up occurs w/in 72 hrs. CE team reviews BNLs biweekly. Households entering shelter are immediately assessed. Bridge housing approach exits households out of homelessness sooner by referring to TH-RRH/RRH while waiting for PSH/ HCV/EHV openings. CE team helps connect households w/ PH w/out programs w/ family re-unification, relocation, & increasing income. CE team helps households apply for short & long-term housing options simultaneously to help obtain housing quickly.

4. CE outreach is highly mobile & provides targeted outreach w/ short turnaround times, reducing burdens of transportation, time commitment, & accessibility. Outreach team helps w/ access to technology by meeting people in the community where they are at & helping complete forms & applications for housing. CE expansion increases access to peer support, housing search support, & connection to resources. CE team is located in a community center w/ other service providers, is centrally located on Long Island, & accessible via public transit. Other CE access points w/in the CoC also provide accessible locations to connect w/ C

1D-10.	Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	09/13/2022



1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identifying Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. CoC analyzes racial disparities using data & human experience. Data reports from Stella & the race equity toolkit are reviewed annually. CE events in HMIS are tracked & reviewed quarterly, including time of assessment to referral, time of referral to enrollment, time enrollment to housing placement, & housing retention rates. Local initiative w/ Built for Zero helps track housing search outcomes for households currently experiencing homelessness monthly. TAC created race equity reports & visualizations for the region to make disparity outcomes accessible knowledge. Qualitative feedback is gathered from PLE in CoC Business meetings & committees & at monthly PLE advisory group meetings. Community forums are hosted for feedback from ppl impacted by homelessness, local NAACP, tribal nations, & local advocacy groups. A local media outlet conducted a multi-year undercover investigation of housing discrimination & steering which the CoC reviewed. CoC reviews regular reports put out by Long Island Housing Partnership, ERASE Racism, local human rights commissions, & other local community organizations. Other local reports include a racial equity gap toolkit from the Nassau County Comptroller's Office & report from the Urban Institute. Participation in COTA, a local group supporting the re-entry population, provides updates on disparities as experienced by members.

2. Racial disparities in rates of eviction that lead to homelessness disadvantage communities of color, especially black/African American (B/AA) communities. Disparities between local rates of poverty and those that experience homelessness show that among those in poverty, both B/AA & Hispanic/Latinx communities are more likely to experience homelessness and experience it for longer. Other disparities include successful enrollments following referrals, average time from when a household is referred to a PH program to when they move in or are leased up, housing retention, households that connect to DV crisis hotlines & DV CE, street outreach engagement, households entering homelessness directly from jails & prisons, access to health care (esp. psychiatric care), diagnosis & treatment disability as eligibility requirements, employment outcomes (leading to differing outcomes in RRH programs), number of households that are forced to relocate based on housing affordability (even w/ HCV/EHV), diversion outcomes (family reunification or temporary stays w/ friends, & reported rates of housing discrimination).

1D-10b.	Strategies to Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.		

1D-10c.	Actions Taken to Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC and homeless providers have taken to address disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC hosted 3-part equity (DEI) training series available to all CE staff, Governance Board (GB), ranking committee (RC), CE steering committee, & some housing providers & decision makers. CoC added full time CoC planning position focused on outreach and equity work. GB restructure process aims to enhance representation on GB and make more space for PLE in leadership positions. A new CE prioritization policy & assessment address barriers resulting from inequities. CoC is adding 2 full time housing search staff through Built for Zero group in response to disparate outcomes & creating landlord incentive fund for more successful lease-ups, esp among marginalized households. CoC prioritized EHV for households experiencing homelessness the longest, provided extensive housing search assistance, & filed discrimination complaints against discriminatory landlords. CE team added benefits enrollment staff and has SOAR certified staff. CE is leveraging local street medicine teams to provide better and more equitable access to diagnoses and treatment options. CE & CoC leadership is working against criminalization of homelessness with local law enforcement and politicians & partnering with immigration advocacy groups and community groups that serve Spanish-speaking population. During COVID-19, CoC started work on developing low-barrier shelter & targeted homeless prevention to communities with highest eviction rates. CoC leadership is part of Race Equity Network through NAEH and Anti-Oppressive Leadership Fellows program at Adelphi University. CoC is enhancing partnerships with PLE by creating PLE advisory group, partnering with PLE for NAEH Capitol Hill Day, and recruiting more PLE to serve as peer CE staff. RC awarded competitive points to agencies that attended DEI training or had racial equity initiatives in house & availability SOAR certified & housing search staff. CoC included specific DEI narratives in local application process as threshold where applicants had to describe efforts to diversify staff at all levels and include PLE in program development, implementation, and review. CoC outreached agencies representative of marginalized communities for CoC applications & expanded communication with local tribal nation that are expanding housing opportunities.

1D-10d.	Tracking Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC solicits regular feedback from those most impacted on progress to eliminating disparities through PLE advisory group & CE outtake survey and reviews data that captures outcomes. Feedback from PLE includes information on how people are treated through the housing process, disparities in experience of getting to housing, barriers faced, and experience within PH that may be different among households of different backgrounds (case management check-ins, support towards employment, etc). Data review focuses on each step in the process towards housing and the disparities in those steps - such as housing search outcomes before and after availability of housing search specialists in collaboration with BFZ. Disparities related to housing search including race, ethnicity, household size, geography, program type, and which households obtain housing in area of their preference versus other areas are all tracked. The CE assessment tool has ongoing re-evaluation process to make sure tool and questions asked lead to desired prioritization outcomes which eliminate or prevent disparities. Other measures tracked such as successful enrollments, time to placement, and retention rates help determine that disparities are going down over time with implementation of system improvements. The CoC tracks progress in terms of how many households identified in community as imminent risk of homelessness are prevented from becoming homeless. Other measures tracked that show progress towards eliminating disparities include access to vouchers, number of long-term stayers cannot access PSH b/c of lack of access to health care, and program staff and leadership diversity & efforts. CoC invests CoC planning dollars to work with TAC to create more action items to address inequities in system and best practices for tracking progress.

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

PLE were recruited w/ targeted outreach from existing CoC network including current & former participants in housing-focused case management & EHV supportive services. CE staff were asked to speak w/ current & former clients about interest in joining a PLE advisory group. CoC planning staff followed up w/ communication method that best fit their preferences (phone call, text, email) & explained the purpose of the group & asked about PLE availability for meetings (in-person, virtual, or hybrid). Meetings were scheduled outside of business hours to allow for greater participation rates based on PLE feedback. Through targeted outreach, a group of different types of experiences (unsheltered, sheltered, single adults & families) and identities (race, ethnicity, gender) were sought to form an advisory group that meets monthly. Group members suggested additional PLE for targeted outreach. CoC partners with local social media group (LI Connections) to recruit additional PLE on social media. Continued outreach takes place during CoC participation in advocacy events including NAEH's Capitol Hill Day. PLE advisory group members are encouraged & supported in seeking leadership roles in CoC, including on CoC Governance Board. CoC tapped into trusted local groups/networks involved in advocacy, equity work, support networks, recovery, re-entry, bereavement, resource sharing, partnered with local pastors/faith-based groups, coordinated/planned focus group discussions at various drop-in center locations across LI, and coordinated with local youth partners that have youth advisory groups. The CoC Governance Board already has the most voting seats designated for PLEs, but as part of the CoC Restructure will focus on reducing the number of providers and better balancing power within the GB and other committees/groups in a way that is more inclusive. PLEs are informed, when outreached, that they will be compensated for their time, in the ways that best meet their needs/preferences and can determine/shape group ground rules, goals, and action steps. All CoC groups have the goal of creating liberated spaces that shift power and decision-making significantly to PLEs.

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

Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the five 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 and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	130	54
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	9	3
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	12	4
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	40	11
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	4	1

1D-11b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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)**

CoC has held racial trainings, created a diversification restructure plan, and is facilitating a GB restructure process as part of an effort to shift power to PLE. CE is seeking to employ more persons with lived experience in positions of all levels including active recruitment from advocacy work and providing appropriate compensation for PLE advisory board work. CE staff with lived experience currently include drop-in center employees, staff that work the helpline & street outreach. CE is recruiting peer advocates to work helpline, & resource navigation. CE has expanded work and volunteer opportunities to be allow fully remote schedules that accommodate people with disabilities that are home-bound and people without access to transportation, which are common barriers for PLE. The CoC partners with recruitment agencies that connect people with home health aide, janitorial, and local union (electric, plumbing, transit), and culinary work, local farm unions & racetrack unions to place people into employment linked with housing, & streamlines enrollment to community colleges and certification programs, especially in youth programs. CoC helped connect people with work as contact tracers for COVID-19. Transport is available to get clients to employment fairs and DOL. Targeted outreach and partnership to companies that hire individuals with criminal records helps to ensure equitable employment connections among that population that is disproportionately affected by homelessness. Other partnerships include, partnership w/ ADAPT employment working group that seeks to remove barriers for employment for people with disabilities, OPWDD providers, & AHRC work placement programs for people with developmental disabilities. CE worked with some clients on Medicaid Freedom Care to become paid health aids in place of residence or with family members. During the funding round, RC awarded points to CoC applicants that have taken steps to be more inclusive with staff and volunteer team and included PLE as part of their process (design, implementation, review).

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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| 1. | how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and |
| 2. | the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness                                                                                           |

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. CoC instituted a PLE advisory group with monthly meetings & is actively recruiting members for GB positions. Feedback can be formally submitted to GB, including PLE current members. All major CoC & ESG policy and procedural decisions, such as service gaps, funding allocations, & program design, will first be reviewed w/ PLE groups before being enacted. Ongoing re-evaluation of CoC & ESG policies & procedures is solicited from PLE through surveys, focus groups, & advisory groups. CoC solicits feedback from diverse group of people who have experienced homelessness, including households that have received different housing & services (shelter, unsheltered, RRH, HP, vouchers). CoC partners directly w/ local representatives of NAEH PLE committee for additional local feedback & to share feedback on federal level. CE steering committee regularly updates assessment tool with feedback from participants through formal & informal surveys. Outreach efforts extend into community by going to drop-in centers & other community locations with high rates of homelessness, faith-based entities, local civic and advocacy groups, & local NAACP. CoC partners w/ social media groups w/ large following of people who have experienced homelessness for feedback and recruitment. Feedback can also be provided through helpline (call or text), website, surveys, virtual & in-person meetings to be as accessible as possible.

2. Reasonable accommodation and housing discrimination concerns have been brought up in feedback, resulting in partnership with legal advocacy groups, lawsuits/legal action, creation or expansion of human rights commissions, additional training, & monitoring in areas identified. CoC partners with key decision makers to advocate on behalf of PLE, including formally presented local data to state OMH identifying racial disparities with access to supported housing programs (SPA). CoC created ad hoc/ working groups focused on addressing issues presented during feedback collection. CoC works w/ PLE advisory towards political action/advocacy & encourages participation in town halls and meetings w/ legislators to change policies that lead to challenges. Partnership with police to works towards decriminalization of homelessness. Work with HEALI enhances safety measures and protocols for people experiencing homelessness and better access to health supplies, services, screenings, vaccines & access to preventative care.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.t.	
	Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months that 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)**

1. CoC engages local elected officials around expanding zoning laws to add capacity to benefit communities w/ high rates of homelessness & approving accessory dwelling units. In a local jurisdiction, CoC worked with local officials and the PHA to allow ADUs & month to month leases for temporary/emergency rentals. CoC attends local zoning meetings & public hearings to provide local data, advocate for more flexible zoning & combat NIMBY-ism that risks denying housing development & zoning changes. CoC works w/ local leaders & elected officials to convert commercial buildings into PH units w/ onsite services & motel conversions w/ HOME-ARP funds. CoC publicly opposes restrictive local zoning, including a recent proposal to prohibit unrelated single adults living in the same household. CoC is a part of Next LI which works w/ zoning jurisdictions & developers to discuss increasing affordable & accessible housing w/in local communities & is a member of Next Generation, a legislative advisory focus group that proposes and reviews local legislation related to zoning & housing. Collaborative Applicant executive director was involved in a local jurisdiction initiative to convert from industrial to commercial use & develop affordable low-income mixed-use housing. CoC works w/ local tribal nations w/ less restrictions on land use to develop tiny homes for people experiencing homelessness. CoC had public buildings converted to be used as emergency housing and/or COVID-19 isolation sites.

2. CoC coordinates w/ YIMBY (advocacy group) to attend public hearings, share local data, & place pressure on local officials to further explore opportunities for development. CoC leadership runs Vision LI, an organization that helps communities develop multi-use accessible housing. CoC worked w/ a local jurisdiction to provide direct financial & other support to landlords to pass local inspections & be able to rent. CoC supported development of Concern for Independent Living, one of the largest affordable housing developers on LI to overcome regulatory barriers & develop large scale housing complexes (approx. 50 units), supported Wyandanch Rising & Gray Barn (affordable housing developments located in a marginalized communities). CoC advocated w/ LI Housing Help to approve an affordable housing development that had been rejected by community for 30+ yrs, halting development. CoC partners have developed affordable housing for LGBT seniors (LGBT Network) and assisted living (Self Help).



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

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- 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 VII.B.2.a. and 2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC’s local competition.	08/12/2022
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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 VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	

You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:

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

1E-2a.	<p><b>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.</b></p> <p>NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.</p>	
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You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	64
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	33
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

1E-2b.	<p><b>Addressing Severe Barriers in the Local Project Review and Ranking Process.</b></p> <p>NOFO Section VII.B.2.d.</p>	
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- Describe in the field below:
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| 1. | how your CoC collected and 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. CoC tracked housing retention rates and rates of return to homelessness, the latter of which is heavily weighted in the scoring process for determining priority listing. Programs were scored on factors which can help participants retain their housing such as increasing income and benefits. DV programs had to meet threshold of including a safety planning policy. Projects were scored in comparison to regional SPMs and other project performance and awarded points if positively contributing to ending homelessness.
2. RRH programs were scored on housing search assistance by capturing average days before provider offered viable housing listing within household preference and price range to each household and average days from program admission to move in or lease up. PSH were analyzed on time from referral to move in. New projects were ranked on plan for designated housing search staff.
3. All PH projects are Housing First, all PSH is chronic homeless dedicated, and bonus points on the scoring process were allocated for all projects serving CH. Points are associated with serving DV. Projects scored against like projects. Cost-effectiveness was measured but not scored. The CoC determined through a regional gaps analysis which types of housing programs were most needed based on PIT v. HIC, BNL, average LOT homeless for various population, & inflow, outflow, & retention of various populations. After RRH was scaled up with CoC funds since '16, it was determined that PSH for families and single adults were the local priority to serve those most vulnerable w/the highest severity of needs, highest utilizers of community resources, and necessary for a regional progressive engagement/bridge housing approach. Local scoring tool awards points for serving regional gaps with highest points going to PSH. Most recent policy prioritized those at greatest risk of COVID-19 and households unsheltered or in congregate settings.
4. Bonus points were awarded for chronic homeless dedicated projects, which place those that tend to be the hardest to place and serve in housing. All PSH programs in the region are chronic dedicated and ranked against like project type which prevents undue penalization for performance in this serving hard to serve population.

1E-3.	Promoting Racial Equity in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.e.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC obtained input and included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population;	
2.	how the input from persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, affected how your CoC determined the rating factors used to review project applications;	
3.	how your CoC included persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, in the review, selection, and ranking process; and	
4.	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. Local community surveys and focus groups on regional needs and gaps influenced the Ranking Committee’s decision to use meeting regional gaps as a highly weighted factor in scoring process. The Governance Board, which has members from groups over-represented in homeless populations, developed the guiding principles for RC.
2. Based on feedback questioning use of funds, especially from marginalized communities, projects were analyzed on cost effectiveness. All projects were scored on diversity, equity & inclusion work, and involvement of PLE in program processes. Projects were awarded more points for serving long-term homeless households.
3. A diverse group was recruited for Ranking Committee, but only a small portion of those recruited accepted the nomination and did not include a diverse group of races and ethnicities. PLE are represented on the RC.
4. Projects were ranked on whether they have made a commitment to DEI work, which can help identify systemic barriers to participation for those over-represented in the homeless population. All projects must sign a housing first MOU and commit to taking referrals from CE. Plans for future ranking criteria include enhanced emphasis on removing barriers.

<b>1E-4.</b>	<b>Reallocation–Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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 projects through this process during your 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. CoC has reallocated well above 20% of ARD over the past 3 funding rounds, all of which was voluntary givebacks, rake backs of unspent funds, cuts from lower performing projects &/or projects deemed not to meet local needs, as identified through monitoring/project evaluation/regional gaps analysis. CoC reallocated all funding for TH & SSO projects that were not CE/HMIS. DV Bonus/CoC Bonus provided opportunities to further increase capacity w/in the CoC w/out losing capacity. CoC coordinates closely with NYS on funding additional PSH (ESSHI). All ESSHI PSH projects require CE participation, strongly encourage Housing First & alignment with local needs.

2. N/A

3. N/A

4. After significant reallocation of lower performing programs & additional rake backs of unspent funds in previous years, all CoC projects met significant regional gaps & did not have significant negative performance/monitoring findings. PSH (ESSHI) & RRH (ESG/ESGB-CV) capacity was increased through non-CoC funds w/out CoC program cuts/closures. Local agencies did not have the capacity to take on reallocation funds due to limited staff capacity. CoC limited reallocation to demonstrate the sustainability of CoC funds. Street homelessness has seen the largest increase amongst any subgroup of those that experience homelessness on LI & focus on maximizing capacity building through the Supplemental NOFO (SNOFO) was a more sound and desired strategy for CoC members vs reallocation. SNOFO was viewed as another way to increase PH capacity that is Housing First and prioritized for those most vulnerable w/out sacrificing existing CoC programs and putting households in any closing programs at risk of returning to homelessness. After consistent reallocation of projects over the past several funding rounds, CoC adopted voluntary reallocation as CoC policy starting w/ 2021 funding round. All current projects meet renewal thresholds & are considered high performing projects. Any projects that planned on reallocating & closing as a result must consult w/ the CoC to determine clear plans & agree to participate in regular case conferencing to successfully ensure households are relocated PH alternatives before the project ends. Project performance is a large focus with the development of CoC best practices, including metrics, trainings & staff development, emphasis on housing first, racial equity & trauma-informed care.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2017 and FY 2022.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	No
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	No
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 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 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/13/2022
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes
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1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	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.	09/27/2022
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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 VII.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 has been posted on the CoC's website or partner's website.	09/27/2022
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## 2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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<b>2A-1.</b>	<b>HMIS Vendor.</b>	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Foothold AWARDS
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<b>2A-2.</b>	<b>HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.</b>	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC’s HMIS coverage area.	Single CoC
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<b>2A-3.</b>	<b>HIC Data Submission in HDX.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/20/2022
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<b>2A-4.</b>	<b>Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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 databases that meet HUD’s comparable database requirements; and
2.	state whether your CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.



**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. All DV providers are required to submit APRs with local applications for ranking, during monitoring, and to collect regional data related to systems outcomes, race disparity reports, and training for technical assistance. This means that our CoC is regularly reviewing dis-identified data from DV databases to ensure that they meet the comparable database requirements.
2. Yes. DV comparable databases include Apricot and EmpowerDB. HMIS and CoC APR review monitors providers for compliance.

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

Enter 2022 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	3,091	73	3,018	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	15	0	15	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	100	33	67	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	663	75	588	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	2,242	6	2,211	98.88%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	1,292	0	1,292	100.00%

2A-5a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-5.	
	NOFO Section VII.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)**

1. N/A
2. N/A

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.d.	

Did your CoC submit LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 15, 2022, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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## 2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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<b>2B-1.</b>	<b>PIT Count Date.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	01/24/2022
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<b>2B-2.</b>	<b>PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	04/28/2022
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<b>2B-3.</b>	<b>PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

Describe in the field below how during the planning process for the 2022 PIT count your CoC:

1.	engaged stakeholders that serve homeless youth;
2.	involved homeless youth in the actual count; and
3.	worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. CoC has a youth subcommittee that was recruited to plan and take part in the PIT count. The subcommittee continuously works to improve on the ways they serve homeless youth and has decision making power over the youth PIT data collection strategies.
2. Formerly homeless youth were involved in the PIT count. They were integral in the planning process and served as enumerators. Funds have been allocated to pay homeless youth to participate in the 2023 PIT count.
3. The CoC Youth Subcommittee regularly updates youth systems maps and youth hot spot maps as major action items within the committee's function. Youth dedicated and non-youth dedicated street outreach projects all share data and youth local community input to identify all youth in the community and create individualized outreach plans. Youth stakeholders also collaborated on ideal locations for youth magnet events and other incentives that could be provided for youth surveys or feedback related to where youth are likely to go when experiencing homelessness.

2B-4.	PIT Count—Methodology Change—CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.a and VII.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 2021 and 2022, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, 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 2022.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. No change in sheltered PIT
2. CoC was able to recruit more overall PIT enumerators/volunteers with lower community spread rates of COVID-19. CoC had more extensive/detailed intel on known locations because of expanded regional street outreach capacity from ESG-CV funds. This also resulted in more persons living unsheltered being captured in HMIS/easier to track on BNLs/maintain engagements with.
3. Number of people surveyed unsheltered increased, although it is unclear how much the change in methodology contributed to this vs. the effects of COVID-19. Reports from people with lived experience indicated that the increase in number of people living unsheltered is likely due to COVID-19: increased barriers to housing such as increased mental health instability, loss of family members and support systems, loss of employment, loss of ability to work, loss of ability of services during the height of lockdown, increase in costs in the housing market due to increasing demand, and significant family, roommate, and landlord-tenant tensions. Weather in our area is often one the largest variables as well, making it difficult to conclude direct correlations in changes based on methodology/approach.
4. N/A

## 2C. System Performance

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<b>2C-1.</b>	<b>Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless–Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Local data/PLE/community consensus determined major factors. Although #1 indicator was prior homelessness (HMIS/PLE/DSS), other factors identified those not homeless prior but at greatest risk of homeless; BIPOC (HMIS/BNL inflow/PLE/landlord outreach), zip code (court eviction/HMIS/BNL/PLE), lack of family/financial resources/generational home ownership w/in support network (PLE/Helpline), persons w/ disabilities (PLE/legal advocacy), aging adults (HMIS/Helpline/legal advocacy), criminal justice and/or foster care history (PLE/parole/advocacy), non-US citizen (faith-based/advocacy), youth (youth PLE/HMIS/BNL/library), LGBT (youth PLE/library/crisis hotlines), & most impacted by COVID-19 via death of family members and/or serious medical complications resulting in medical debt and/or loss of ability to work/maintain stability (local support groups/vaccine outreach/hospital/health systems/DOL). CoC also informed equity focus based on disparities between local poverty/homeless rates & eviction/homeless rates.

2. CoC has dedicated diversion staff at local/county courts to identify at-risk households & connect w/ RA/HP. Court system committee established between legal system & homeless service providers to identify/support at-risk households/share resources/case conference. Legal Hand, a peer support line, provided an add'l trusted/localized resource for problem solving/legal advocacy. CE team structure includes Helpline as diversion front door, housing search staff, & landlord or family mediation support. DSS funded shelter front door initiative "Project Anchor." Coordinated w/ local faith-based entities and counseling/bereavement services to identify households likely to become unstably housed as the result of loss of family/supports. CoC & ESG partners developed unified/mirrored best practices, which included targeted outreach to certain communities, HP assessment tool with built in diversion prompts/tools. CE staff conducts regular case conferencing w/ parole on those exiting jail/prison and at-risk. BFZ Family and Youth- At-Risk BNLs are used for local tracking, and upstream outreach. Targeted universalism approach applies specific outreach/approaches to identify needs and resources of each community. CoC inflow rates remain lower than average despite eviction bans being lifted because of these measures.

3. CE/CE Steering Committee, ESG, PLE advisory group, Race Equity Working Group, CoC Planning staff

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Strategies implemented included: updated CE priority from first prioritizing greatest risk of COVID-19 to first prioritizing greatest length of time homeless; updated CE assessment w/ PLEs to better identify those w/ greatest barriers/better align resources to address RE/identify intersectionality/compounded barriers that those from marginalized groups face (often leading to longer homelessness); prioritized EHV to households w/ greatest LOT; increased use of RRH as bridge housing to PSH or EHV/other vouchers & offered progressive engagement training to RRH; partnered w/ PHA for set aside PSH move-on HCVs. CoC coordinated to expand local PSH capacity w/ NYS funds that use HF approach/participate in CE, coordinated w/ DSS to enhance TANF RA rates through RSP program targeted to serve longest stayers & expanded eligibility to households w/out US citizenship. CE partnered w/ aging adult/Medicare funded housing to increase capacity for households w/ complex medical needs. CE helpline was enhanced w/ peers/resource navigators & housing search for quicker connection to resources/increased problem solving/exits. CE partnered w/ FQHCs & telehealth to streamline medical screenings/diagnoses required to access most local PH. CoC increased affordable housing in coordination w/ nonprofits/developers. PLE advisory/PLEs were directly involved in strategy/CE oversight & case conferencing. LL engagement was enhanced & actionable steps/training to address housing discrimination were taken.

2. CoC coordinated w/ DSS to add motel overflow beds in HMIS, providing 100% HMIS bed coverage (non-DV). LOT data was collected by HMIS/CE & DV CE BNLs w/ weekly review of household homeless history data, w/ detailed homeless history reports part of CE assessment, daily street outreach & 100% canvassing coverage, regular trainings & partnership development w/ libraries, businesses, soup kitchens, community advocates/volunteers, local leaders, police, etc. to assist in identifying those homeless/help verify LOT. Direct coordination w/ institutional settings identified households temporally residing in facilities soon to be D/C, reduces blind spots in determining homeless history & reduces BNL clients categorized as "missing." Youth-specific PIT & year-round outreach driven by youth PLEs led to new approaches/canvassing locations. Outreach w/ PLEs identified other households.

3. CoC GB/CE/BNL staff (CE Manager/AD/HMIS DQ at LICH, DV CE), CoC Planning staff, CE Steering, PLE Advisory

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—CoC’s Strategy NOFO Section VII.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. ES payment standards (as high as 90% household income), lack of affordable housing/subsidized housing/housing market, need for housing search assistance & to combat housing discrimination are greatest barriers to faster/more exits to PH, per PLEs. Strategies to fix this include working w/ DSS/NYS to alter ES payment standards & RRH scale up through CoC, ESG, ESG-CV for faster/more exits for households. NYS RSP (enhanced rental asst.) was created in response to DSS/CoC/PLE that demonstrated RA rates available through DSS (SSP) were too low to obtain safe/available housing locally. Households that are not US citizens are also eligible for RSP, increasing availability of resources for large pop not eligible for local TANF RA. CoC referred over 600 households to EHV between three participating PHAs/FYI/ HCV. PSH increased through NYS funds (ESSHI and MRST) that uses a HF approach & participates in CE. CoC coordinating w/ HOME-ARP PJs & local developers, w/ priority on PH development via acquisition/rehab, building rezoning, & hotel conversions to create units that meet preferences (SROs). Part of BFZ is resulting in better identifying where ppl are getting “stuck” & why & applying to increase property engagement capacity. Dedicated Landlord Engagement & employment/benefits staff are part of CE/DV CE, ES/TH, PH. CE focuses on removing ind. barriers by help w/ ID/documents, credit score repair, employment/benefits, real talk budgets, transportation, landlord incentives, legal advocacy, reporting housing discrimination, & telemedicine to increase proof of disability. Mobile CE staff provide housing-focused CM to overflow motel stayers that have no shelter staff on site. New CE assessment tool w/ diversion being done by all partners w/ no wrong door approach.

2. All CoC/ESG PH is HF. RRH used waivers to extend stays for households most impacted by COVID. Other strategies include: CoC PSH move-on initiative w/ Brookhaven PHA, EHV for highly rent burdened in RRH/at risk of homelessness for more stable/long-term housing, coordinating relocation to areas where ppl have more supports, are more affordable, or distances from abusers/violence. CE offers mediation support w/ landlords, roommates, family to ensure stability in housing. Retention lowest among those directly from street to PH- leveraging more supports & providing CE transition CM. Outreach staff immediately deployed to reengage those leaving PH unplanned.

3. CoC GB, CE/Steering, PLE Advisory, BFZ cohort

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC’s Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Households most likely to return locally include: BIPOC, persons w/ SUD, persons that were long-term street homelessness placed directly from the street into PH, single adults that cannot afford private housing & live in shared housing against their preference, adults & children that exit to PH but remain rent burdened w/ above 50% of income going toward rent, & DV households that return to abuser. Local trends identified through PLE/HMIS/BNL/BFZ/CE tracking, CE/DV CE outtakes & consumer surveys.
2. Using diversion/problem solving, RRH, & bridge housing to ensure access to safe/stable housing quickly while also seeking longer-term resources such as PSH/vouchers, when necessary, as well as maximizing employment/benefits/support services/support networks, family re-unification, providing direct housing search assistance, using Housing First approaches, & striving to meet client preferences w/ housing and services have been the most successful approaches locally. Other approaches include increasing access to vouchers (EHV, FYI, HCV) including for households unstably housed in RRH, increasing HF PSH through ESSHI, & increasing PSH turnover/new openings through PHA move-on initiative. CoC projects have flexible payment plans and seek to identify RA for those behind on rent & offer Rep Payee set up. CE Helpline capacity was enhanced, along w/ DSS front door (Project Anchor) to provide peer support/problem solving/mediation/housing search/HP. RRH case conferencing, and case closure training to ensures housing stability post RRH. CE and PH projects support w/ employment/benefits, financial management, including debt management. CoC worked w/ PHA to include EHV post-move CM to help households obtain stability. CE provides transitional case management including community orientation, connections to meaningful/social activities & goal setting. CE offers matching based on client choice & roommate matching. CoC provides resources/trainings on available financial assistance to reduce costs w/ utilities, transportation, food, school/edu, clothing, etc. so more funds are available to pay rent and sustain. CE triages to MH/SUD crisis respite housing for households that in PH but experiencing a crisis that could negatively impact housing stability. All households referred through CE/DV CE are tracked for long-term housing stability w/ post-move support check-ins including problem solving, resource referral, & safety planning.
3. CoC GB, CE, CE Steering, CoC planning

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 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. CoC strategy includes employing more PLE at LICH including active recruitment from advocacy work, drop-in center run by PLE & volunteers, staff that work the CE Helpline & street outreach. More remote opportunities, both work & volunteer, are being created specifically to accommodate people with disabilities. CoC partners w/ recruitment agencies that connect people with home health aide, janitorial, and local union (electric, plumbing, transit), & culinary work & connected people with work as contact tracers for COVID-19. CoC streamlined enrollment to community colleges & certification programs, especially in youth programs. CE is working with local farmers unions and racetrack unions to place people into employment linked with housing & transports clients to employment fairs & DOL. Targeted outreach & partnership to companies that hire individuals w/ criminal records helps ensure equitable employment connections among that population that is disproportionately affected by homelessness. CE is recruiting peer advocates to work helpline & resource navigation. CoC partners w/ ADAPT employment working group that seeks to remove barriers for employment for people with disabilities & OPWDD providers & AHRC work placement programs for people with developmental disabilities. CE worked with some clients on Medicaid Freedom Care to become paid health aids in place of residence or with family members. CoC project's ability to increase employment income for clients is a measurable outcome within the local ranking process & is compared to regional SPM for scoring.

2. CoC partners w/ workforce housing such as Salvation Army, local farms, & horse racetrack & is connected w/ ACCESS-VR for workforce training opportunities.

The CoC works w/ households to engage in empowerment programs, re-entry programs, lists employment agencies & workforce training programs on website, & provides as resource to contacts of helpline. CE staff can transport clients to job fairs & direct clients to specific employers that are willing to hire those w/ barriers to work & have immediate job offerings. Employers have regularly set up tables at various CE access points, including the main CE hub. CE has formal partnerships with DOL, No Degree Jobs, New Ground's JumpStart program, & HALI on site job skills training program. CE connects shelter & housing staff directly to employers & facilitates referrals.

3. CE, RRH case conferencing, CE access point drop-in centers, CoC planning staff, DOL

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash is focused on access to enrollment, Medicaid housing/services development and linkages, assistance w/ applications, and part of CE service provisions for income maximization/budgeting. SOAR certified staff and full-time benefits manager were available to help with enrollment and get back-pay when applicable. The CoC Collaborative Applicant is the SOAR-lead for the region and conducts cohort trainings, increasing access to SOAR support, and all CE staff are trained in SOAR. CE team also has MOU with local SSA offices to expedite review of SSI/SSDI benefits. CE directly works w/ prison pre-release and re-entry to ensure benefits do not lapse and remain in place. CES partnerships w/ legal advocates have assisted clients obtain benefits more successfully. The CoC has assisted and supported in providers obtaining new funds for program development of Medicaid redesign housing and housing grants through specific insurers to reduce the cost of high utilizers. CE staff also focus on benefit enrollments as a way for clients to access more community-based case management and transportation services for additional support and stabilization that does not terminate when clients are no longer homeless. When COVID-19 specific benefits were available, assisted with connection to those resources to increase cash income. Work with VA and veterans working group to ensure veterans are connected to all benefits they are entitled to. Connection to state children's health services, Indian Health Services. DSS is entity in charge of shelter placements and benefits enrollments, so any household place in shelter is reviewed for all eligible benefit programs administered through the county. A CoC project's ability to increase non-employment income for clients is a measurable outcome within the local ranking process and is compared to regional SPMs.

2. CE, RRH case conferencing working group, CoC planning staff, CE access point drop-in centers, DSS

### 3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

<b>3A-1.</b>	<b>New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Housing Resources.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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?	No
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<b>3A-2.</b>	<b>New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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?	No
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<b>3A-3.</b>	<b>Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.</b>	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.6.a. and VII.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
This list contains no items			

### 3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

<b>3B-1.</b>	<b>Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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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<b>3B-2.</b>	<b>Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.</b>	
	NOFO Section VII.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

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) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

	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 VII.C.	

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

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) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applications.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.	

	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 II.B.11.e.	

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 2022 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 II.B.11.(e)(1)(c)	

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	98
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	49
3.	Unmet Need:	49

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(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. Element 1 (# of survivors that need housing/services) was identified using real-time DV By-Name List and DV RRH waiting lists, managed by TSCLI (DV CE). The number of households in need of housing/services includes all households presenting within the CoC jurisdiction that meet the HUD Category 4 homeless definition that have not been connected to a PH resource and were not able to be diverted by DV CE through connections to other resources, through safety planning, or through supportive problem solving that resolved the safety and housing crisis. DV CE manages the DV BNL and waiting lists directly in a HMIS comparable database. DV BNL management includes all presenting households from DV shelters (comparable databases/referral), non-DV shelters (HMIS/referral), street outreach (HMIS/referral), DV crisis hotlines, police, and other local referral sources. DV CE outreaches extensively and provides training on identifying DV. Element 2 (# of survivors the CoC is serving) was identified using real-time data from all DV-specific housing projects funded through the CoC (comparable databases/agency report/APR), and then cross-referenced with the most recent HIC and local CoC application information to ensure consistency and to flag any significant discrepancies. DV CE tracks all referrals to all CoC projects, with regular check-in calls and retention tracking. DV CE tracking of households placed through DV CE and currently in PH are also tracked as part of DV BNL management.

2. Data sources used to calculate DV need include EMPOWER DB (HMIS comparable database of DV CE), HMIS, other HMIS comparable databases, APR, HIC, local CoC project applications (DV), and the CoC regional gaps analysis.

3. Despite adding DV projects through the DV Bonus opportunities and having a 10% set aside of EHV for DV, the average time a household waits to be offered a housing referral has increased. This has been the combined results of COVID-19, increased overall DV incidents within the CoC jurisdiction and significant increases to a housing market that was already one of the highest in the US. The average time (months) that a DV household is taking to stabilize in RRH has also increased, where projects may not be able to serve as many households and/or take longer to be able to take more referrals. Less households can be diverted or regain safe/stable housing through problem solving as COVID-19 has exacerbated the complexity of needs for DV households presenting to DV CE.

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)	

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.

<b>Applicant Name</b>
SEPA Mujer Inc.



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

<b>4A-3b.</b>	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 2022 Priority Listing:

1.	Applicant Name	SEPA Mujer Inc.
2.	Project Name	Ayuda Latinas
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	34
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	E4HZJE73WSE1
5.	Amount Requested	\$380,860
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	96%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	88%

<b>4A-3b.1.</b>	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 II.B.11.e.(1)(c)	

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)**

SEPA Mujer serves VDV through crisis hotline response, safety planning, housing/services referral/triage, counseling, & housing search on a case-by-case basis, dependent on each household's needs & housing/services preferences. 1. SEPA Mujer tracks housing placement rates by the number of households that 1) [HP/diversion] present to SEPA Mujer as HUD Cat 4 but have safety plans put in place & are able to be prevented from experiencing HUD Cat 1, 2) [Immediate shelter access] are referred to DV ES as necessary, 3) [exits to PH] households that are HUD Cat 4 & HUD Cat 1 that are connected to PH resources via program referral or through diversion & direct housing search assistance from the agency. SEPA Mujer tracks all households that are assisted, and conducts follow up support calls monthly to ensure that households remain safely housed. SEPA Mujer tracks housing retention based on internal tracking of households that have been assisted, are followed up with & report that they remain permanently housed in a safe location. SEPA Mujer's goal is to continue to carry out crisis supports & housing search assistance & add PH resources for VDV, using CoC dollars requested.

2. Housing placement/housing retention includes surveys/tools used to determine level of safety risk & PH stability.

3. SEPA Mujer crisis operators/other support staff use a HMIS comparable database to track progress towards safety, housing, & connections to wraparound services as needed/desired for all our VDV

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 II.B.11.e.(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. Quick asses to safe/stable housing is paramount for VDV. With limited DV ES beds in the region and a lengthy waitlist for DV RRH/TH-RRH, SEPA Mujer created more diversion supports through enhanced training for staff around safety planning, problem solving, and housing search. Crisis staff seek focus on both safety planning and PH from the first encounter. Housing search staff have demonstrated that households are assisted with PH in 30 days or less over 85% of the time.
2. All households are immediately connected to DV CE. While the crisis team seeks to assist all households that present, priority is given to those that are assessed with the greatest safety risks and/or greatest barriers to exiting homelessness on their own. This often includes VDV that have been cut off from all household finances and are unable to work because the abuser has made that location unsafe. SEPA took part of local DV Working Group discussions that provided feedback for CoC prioritization and recognizes the need to prioritize scarce resources. SEPA has also assisted households with submitting DV emergency transfer requests and is familiar with that process.
3. Support services for this project were determined based on agency strengths as well as direct feedback from VDV via surveys, focus groups, and PLE advisory groups that shaped local priorities for the local funding round submissions.
4. Although SEPA can provide some direct supports to VDV, all available and additional resources are leveraged as needed/desired. Examples include partnering with local entities that can help obtain new ID and other essential documents that were lost/could not be physically taken during acts of fleeing. Trauma-informed counseling and supportive employment are also support services that are regularly utilized.
5. SEPA seeks to provide immediate, short-term, and long-term solutions to homelessness for all VDV. This includes supporting households with detailed budgeting and financial literacy, & assistance with employment/benefits. SEPA acknowledges that once housed, households still need time to heal from trauma, & may also be learning about the resources/social supports within a new area in cases where relocation was necessary/desired. SEPA will attend CoC progressive engagement training & reviewed a training facilitated by ICF on RRH case closure. SEPA also assists with housing applications such as supported housing/voucher programs to better ensure long-term stability.

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 II.B.11.e.(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. Household information is only shared voluntarily in all cases not required by funding source. SEPA has private rooms available for meetings and can be flexible with where/how clients are met for intakes, based on safety & preference. Written documentation of DV is not required, verbal can be sufficient. Household info is entered into secure HMIS comparable database on computers in private office spaces, by minimal staff with access as necessary. Client rights are posted in common spaces that are easily visible, which includes steps taken to ensure confidentiality/safety.
2. SEPA has created internal flowcharts & resource guides to help triage/problem solve with VDV. SEPA only makes housing plans that are driven by/agreeable to each household, w/ a thorough discussion on safety considerations. Housing placements heavily focused on locating housing in a location that best meets the needs of client needs/preferences.
3. SEPA does not currently have any residential sites, however, makes maximum effort to minimize signage & other identifying features at office location. SEPA has secure phone lines to be available to any clients from anywhere they are, discreetly. SEPA uses code words for phone conversations and discusses quick exit features from website. If awarded DV RRH, SEPA will seek to identify landlords/properties that maintain privacy of households served.
4. All SEPA staff receive regular training on safety planning, crisis/de-escalation, and database/phone security. Safety plan policies & procedures were developed with feedback from VDV/PLEs & reference local regulations from NYS Office of Violence Against Women, OTDA, & OCFS. SEPA will participate in DV Working Group meetings facilitated through the CoC to determine universal DV safety plan P/Ps.
5. SEPA will consider each housing search/placement based on safety above all other factors. This includes frequent on-site check-ins, exploration of available security and/or police response times to certain locations, visibility to public, & features such as alarms/other reporting mechanisms. SEPA will check door locks, window locks, lighting inside and outside the units, including parking lots and walkways and have designated staff available to respond to tenants, landlords, security teams and police. In most cases, RRH units will be scattered site and households will live alone, unless living with family/friends/other helpful and safe supports.

4A-3d.1.	<p><b>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.</b></p> <p>NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)</p>
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<p>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.</p>
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SEPA Mujer staff are trained in safety planning, lethality assessments, crisis/de-escalation, & work in direct coordination w/ local police. Focus of all referrals will be to ensure safety, honor client preferences, & offer consistent support to all households. Currently being demonstrated through crisis hotline & housing search programs that both focus on safety planning/considerations. SEPA is regularly involved in supportive counseling for households attempting to flee, that are actively fleeing, & survivors of DV. Included in safety plans are specific steps that each household should take if they are contacted by their abuser, if their abuser has discovered their location, if they encounter their abuser, & if there are reasonable concerns of further violence. Housing search staff will use maps to determine safe distances from abusers, create lists of where the abuser lives/frequents, & timeframes for abusers to be released from jail/prison/other institutions. Staff will conduct frequent on-site/off-site check-ins. SEPA uses a safety checklist as part of housing search support, including types of security in place at a unit/complex, how secure unit/premises is, how visible unit is, etc. Housing search staff accompany households to view units to further assess safety factors. Once a household moves into unit, safety plans will be updated to include specific steps that a household should take if they become at-risk of violence, specific to their location- where to go, how to physically/lock secure unit, all entry/exit points from unit/premises, how to contact security/police/other supports if in danger, where children can safely go (as applicable), & where local resources exist w/in the community, including what is available w/in walking distance if using a vehicle is not an option. The use of peers/trauma-informed care will allow staff to support households in maintaining safety by building trust & ensuring preparedness for situations. Backup copies of essential documents such as ID can be stored securely by SEPA staff. SEPA provides households w/ spare clothes/food to be stored in bags that can be quickly grabbed if a household needs to flee violence. Code words can be instated between client & staff to inform staff if a household is in danger and/or w/ their abuser currently/needs immediate help. SEPA will also participate in case conferencing with DV CE to ensure they are aware of case details, barriers, & safety concerns.

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.	
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NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(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.
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(limit 5,000 characters)

1. SEPA Mujer’s trauma-informed, victim centered approach in all of our work with victims is based on the philosophy that victims are experts in their own lives and our job is to support them in making decisions that maintain their safety and overall wellbeing, not push solutions at them. Victims have lived under the control of abusers, leaving domestic violence relationships include the ability to take back control over their lives, including making decisions about where and how they will live. As described above, SEPA ensures that victims determine their housing needs, providing support for exploring multiple factors that may impact their decisions about housing both in the immediate present as well as for sustainable permanent housing in the future.
2. SEPA Mujer’ views its work as a privilege to assist victims of domestic violence on their journeys, wherever that may take them. SEPA provides a safe, confidential, nonjudgmental environment, and provides the help victims request. While we ensure that our clients are aware of all the resources that are available to them, participation in any program is 100% voluntary and self-determined by the victim. Staff works alongside victims, always through a lens of respect for victims' strength and equality between participants and staff. Staff receives training and ongoing supervision re: creation of respectful, trusting relationships with our clients, and provides space for staff to process any emotions evoked by working with victims so they may always ensure they support victims without imposing their own agenda.
3. SEPA Mujer is well acquainted with trauma informed care, the immediate and long-term impact of trauma on victims of domestic violence, and on their children, and trauma therapy. The Director of Victims programs, case managers/ counselors have attended trauma informed training and will be applying for trauma informed therapy certification. Hotline staff have received training about trauma informed care- what it is and equally important- what it is not- and have been trained about how to put the concept of trauma informed care into practice on the 24/7 Spanish language hotline. Victims calling the hotline or working with case managers and counselors are provided with information about the impact on trauma, and their experiences naturalized in the context of trauma. This information decreases self-blame and instills a sense of hope for victims.
4. SEPA Mujer approaches work with victims from a strength based-perspective; this means recognizing that domestic violence does not define anything about who the victim is, and that while victims may have been denied the opportunity to demonstrate their strengths while in the relationship 1) surviving in a domestic relationship takes enormous strength and 2) they now can reclaim their strength to create safe and happy futures. Staff help victims recognize their strengths through reinforcement, and validation, and through supporting survivors in creating and tracking the progress they are making towards their own goals.
5. SEPA Mujer is the sole Latina rights organization on Long Island. Our mission is to stands for the well-being and success of Latina immigrant women on Long Island. Our objective is to raise and unite our voices to be heard by the social and political systems in our communities. At SEPA Mujer we aim to highlight the value of Latina immigrant women in our community and to develop and celebrate our role on Long Island. All our work is centered on equitable access to justice, safety, and resources.

Our multicultural, bilingual staff carries these principles in work with our clients and in the community. SEPA works with clients from a culturally competent, inclusive lens, and helps them explore and stand up to systemic racism.

6. Breaking isolation is a vital way to support victims of domestic violence. Not only does it support building friendships and new connections, but those connections also contradict the negative messages the abusers have given the victims that damage their self-worth. By experiencing the feeling of being valued in new relationships with peers, counselors, case managers and neighbors, victims soon learn to value themselves. Avenues of connection include classes that promote independence and stability:

English as a Second Language, Financial Literacy, Job Readiness and Housing Search. Monthly chapter meetings occur across Suffolk in Huntington Station, Patchogue,

Hampton Bays and Riverhead in which Latinas come together to support each other. In group counseling and art therapy, victims form bonds in healing.

7. SEPA Mujer is providing childcare for Thriving Latinas workshops (ESL, Financial Literacy, Job Readiness, Housing Search, Art Therapy.) Parenting concerns are

addressed in counseling; referrals for children’s counseling are provided if needed. If eligible, victims are referred to the Department of Social Services to access childcare assistance.

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.	
NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(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)



In 2021, SEPA Mujer helped 71 clients flee their homes where they had lived with an abuser. While some households first went to DV emergency shelter prior to being placed in PH, the important fact is that they indeed were able to flee safely and successfully. They received the following vital supportive services in their journeys, depending upon their unique needs: crisis/hotline services, cash assistance, food assistance, safety planning, counseling, case management, housing search, legal/immigration advocacy, and classes such as Financial Literacy, Job Readiness, and ESL. Clients have also received leveraged supports that directly helped households exit homelessness faster including assistance with obtaining ID, assistance with completing housing applications and/or landlord negotiations/mediation, obtaining furniture vouchers, coordinating with school districts/childcare to ensure continuity of education, DMV assistance to apply for Driver's License, assistance obtaining access to technology such as phones/computers, Dress for Success clothing referrals, legal assistance related to restraining orders, and assistance with negotiating payment plans for medical debts and other debts incurred as a result of abuse/lack of access to funds/resources. SEPA has working MOU with FQHC to streamline medical services, and is a local partner on Health Equity Taskforce. SEPA provides courtroom advocacy as needed in local/family court. SEPA continues to expand its knowledge of resources and seeks to enhance and maintain working relationships with all stakeholders that can remove barriers towards accessing housing, ensure all client needs are met, and maintain safety and stability in housing. Group therapy and art therapy have also been services often sought out by clients once placed in PH, and available directly through SEPA Mujer. SEPA Mujer is also a part of county human trafficking taskforce, which regularly meets and presents on different available resources within the community. SEPA regularly participates in case conferencing with different partners to quickly connect and navigate resources.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(e)		
Provide examples in the field below of how the new project 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;	
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 works 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. SEPA Mujer’s trauma-informed, victim centered approach in all work w/ victims is based on the philosophy that victims are experts in their own lives & our job is to support them in making decisions that maintain their safety & overall wellbeing, not push solutions at them. Victims have lived under the control of abusers, leaving DV relationships include the ability to take back control over their lives, including making decisions about where/how they will live. SEPA will ensure that victims determine their housing needs, will provide support for exploring multiple factors that may impact their decisions about housing both in the immediate present as well as for sustainable PH. One specific intensive focus will be around housing searches that align with each household's needs/preferences & will aim to have at least 75% of households placed in an area that is their first preference.
2. SEPA Mujer’ views its work as a privilege to assist victims of domestic violence on their journeys, wherever that may take them. SEPA will provide a safe, confidential, nonjudgmental environment to all clients. While we will ensure that our clients are aware of all the resources that are available to them, participation in any program will be 100% voluntary & self-determined by the victim. Staff will work alongside victims, always through a lens of respect for victims' strength and with equality between participants & staff. Staff will receive training & ongoing supervision re: creation of respectful, trusting relationships with our clients, & provide space for staff to process any emotions evoked by working w/ victims so they may always ensure they support victims w/out imposing their own agenda. One specific area that is an example of this is the consideration of when/where case management meetings occur. Each household will determine what location/in what way and at what times case management is safest & most convenient for them.
3. SEPA Mujer is well acquainted with trauma informed care, the immediate and long-term impacts of trauma on VDV, and other loved ones. Director of Victims programs, case managers/ counselors will continue to attend trauma informed & ACES training. Staff will receive training about trauma informed care- what it is and equally important- what it is not- and will be trained about how to put the concept of trauma informed care into practice. Case managers/counselors will be provided with information about the impact on trauma, and their experiences naturalized in the context of trauma.
4. SEPA Mujer approaches work w/ victims from a strength based- perspective; this means recognizing that domestic violence does not define anything about who the victim is, & that while victims may have been denied the opportunity to demonstrate their strengths while in the relationship 1) surviving in a DV relationship takes enormous strength & 2) they now can reclaim their strength to create safe & happy futures. Staff will help victims recognize their strengths through reinforcement & validation, & by supporting survivors in creating/tracking their progress towards goals. A focus area will be aligning employment based on strengths/interests, as well as supportive planning around goal setting & meaningful activities.
5. While this project will serve all households experiencing DV, SEPA Mujer is the sole Latina rights organization on Long Island, which accounts for a significant percentage of presenting DV households in the region where there is an unmet need. All work is centered on equitable access to justice, safety, & resources. Our multicultural, bilingual staff will carry these principles in working w/ clients. SEPA will work w/ clients from a culturally competent, inclusive lens, and help them explore & stand up to systemic racism.
6. Breaking isolation is a vital way to support VDV. Not only does it support building friendships & new connections, but those connections also contradict the negative messages the abusers have given the victims that damage their

self-worth. By experiencing the feeling of being valued in new relationships w/ peers, counselors, case managers & neighbors, victims soon learn to value themselves. Avenues of connection will include classes that promote independence & stability: English as a Second Language, Financial Literacy, Job Readiness and Housing Search. In group counseling & art therapy, victims can form bonds/support networks in healing.

7. SEPA Mujer provides childcare for Thriving Latinas workshops (ESL, Financial Literacy, Job Readiness, Housing Search, Art Therapy.) Parenting support will be addressed by case management and referrals for children’s counseling are provided if needed. If eligible, victims will be referred to the DSS, Head Start and other local resources.

4A-3h.	Plan for Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(f)		

Describe in the field below how the new project(s) will involve survivors with a range of lived expertise in policy and program development throughout the project’s operation.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

SEPA Mujer works hard to recruit staff that have life experience and seeks to use peer models as part of program design. The current program director, who helped design the project & wrote the local CoC application is a past victim of domestic violence. Additionally, many of our current hotline volunteers who are the first point of contact with victims of domestic violence that are either homeless or at risk for homelessness, are themselves survivors of domestic violence, and assisted w/ program design and are candidates for staff positions, if funded. Specifically, proposed staffing structures, program policies/protocols/forms, and support services budgets/necessary resources to be leveraged were major focus areas with feedback from persons with lived expertise as part of program design. The director, along with others with lived expertise, will also be involved in staff recruitment strategy, ongoing program feedback & staff training. Client surveys and focus groups from those served in the project will used for feedback for continuous improvement. SEPA agrees with the local CoCs stance that those most impacted by homelessness/violence are often closest to the solutions and plans to assist with recruitment for CoC Advisory groups, GB representation, and other outlets that can ensure ongoing feedback and local decision-making power for VDV. SEPA Mujer is additionally in the process of forming its own DV advisory boards for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. SEPA will participate as part of the CoC DV Working Group and make all efforts to obtain and consider feedback from PLEs in all aspects of project operation and overall community support. SEPA is confident that the program design considers feedback from victims and will continue to do so during all phases of development and operations.

## 4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	1C-7 PHA Homeless...	09/29/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	1E-1 Local Compet...	09/27/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1E-2 Local Compet...	09/27/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	1E-2a Scored Rene...	09/27/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	1E-5 Notification...	09/27/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a Notificatio...	09/27/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	1E-5b Final Proje...	09/27/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E 5c Web Posting...	09/27/2022
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E 5d Notificatio...	09/27/2022
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No		
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		

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## Submission Summary

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

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## 1C-7 PHA Homeless Preference

**Please return this letter on agency letterhead via fax (631-464-4319) or scan/email to Al Licata at [alicata@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:alicata@addresssthehomeless.org) by September 9, 2022.**

Greta Guarton  
Executive Director  
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This survey is intended to collect information about Public Housing Authorities that fall within the geographic region on the NY-603 HUD Continuum of Care (CoC). It is a goal of the CoC to coordinate with PHAs to address the needs of homeless households in the region.

Please also review attached Stability Voucher Program HUD Notice.

Public Housing Authority administers (*please check all that apply*):

- Public Housing
- Housing Choice Voucher

Please indicate the following:

Number of units: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of vouchers: 49,703

Public Housing Authority has a preference for homeless households at the time of admission written into policy for (*please check all that apply*):

- Public Housing
- Housing Choice Voucher

Please indicate what percentage of new admissions in fiscal year 2018 were homeless at the time of entry into:

Public Housing: \_\_\_\_\_

Housing Choice Voucher: 3.45%

Public Housing Authority has population preferences:

- Yes
- No

If yes, please indicate population preference:

- Elderly
- Veterans

- Persons with disabilities
- Families
- Homeless households
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Public Housing Authority has General or Limited Homeless preference:

- Yes
- No

Please explain type of homeless preference:

10% of each LA's general allocation of regular vouchers, not including those programs with a separate project number must be designated for the homeless preference - Households defined as Homeless. More info is in our admin plan, which can be found here: <https://hcr.ny.gov/system/files/documents/2021/12/admin-plan-version-2021.1.pdf>, or by visiting [hcr.ny.gov/ehv](https://hcr.ny.gov/ehv).

Is Public Housing Authority interested in working with community providers who serve homeless veterans?

- Yes
- No

Is Public Housing Authority interested in working with stably housed households in permanent supportive housing programs through the CoC?

- Yes
- No

Public Housing Authority has income limits:

- Yes
- No

If yes, please specify limits: Same as HUD income limits found here : <https://www.huduser.gov/portal/datasets/il.html>

Approximately how many individuals are currently on a waitlist for:

Public Housing: \_\_\_\_\_

Housing Choice Vouchers: Would need to speak with each LA's for this summary

Approximately when will you open your waitlist?

Varies depending on county

Public Housing Authority defines homelessness as:

Please see section 1.03 Preferences, pg. 13, in our admin plan: <https://hcr.ny.gov/system/files/documents/2021/12/admin-plan-version-2021.1.pdf>

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Public Housing Authority's fiscal year runs from:  
4/1-3/31

Public Housing Authority is willing to provide the Long Island Coalition for the Homeless a copy of their housing authority written policy manual:

- Yes  
 No

Thank you,

**Al Licata**  
**CoC Policy & Planning Manager**  
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# Homes and Community Renewal

## **STATEWIDE SECTION 8 VOUCHER PROGRAM**

### **Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Administrative Plan**

**Effective April 26, 2021**

Version 2021 - 1



rules and regulations and HCR's Administrative Plan. The standards and policies currently used to safeguard the privacy and confidentiality of tenant information and tenant files should apply equally to the employee. Special efforts should be taken to assure that the employee/applicant is not receiving preferential treatment. This policy also applies to relatives of employees.

The word "relative" as used in this section pertains to parent, child, grandparent, grandchild, sister, or brother of any employee.

### **1.03 Preferences**

HCR has established local preferences for tenant-based vouchers within the Housing Choice Voucher Program to further objectives towards improved residential stability, expanding housing opportunities and alleviating homelessness within New York State.

Each LA must give preference to applicants on their general tenant-based waiting list for the Housing Choice Voucher Program, as described below:

**First priority** shall be given to the following:

#### **Households defined as Homeless.**

A qualified household must fall under one of the two categories listed below as defined by HUD (10% of each LA's general allocation of regular vouchers must be dedicated to this preference - additional information below):

Category 1: An individual or family who *lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence*, meaning:

a. 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; *or*

b. An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide **temporary** living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state, or local government programs for low-income individuals); *or*

c. An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution.

Category 4: Any individual or family who:

a. Is *fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking*, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member, including a child, that has either taken place within the individual's or family's primary nighttime residence or has made the individual or family afraid to return to their primary nighttime residence; *and*

b. Has no other residence; *and*

c. Lacks the resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, and faith-based or other social networks, to obtain other permanent housing.

In addition to identifying as one of the categories listed above, **HCR requires** the applicant provide or obtain written verification from a coordinating shelter, housing provider, service agency or institution (for those being discharged) confirming the same.

**Second priority** will be given to the following (No limitation):

**Households identified as Elderly and/or Disabled (as defined by HUD) or Families with Dependent Children.**

**Third priority** (No limitation):

**All applicants who do not meet the criteria to claim one of the preferences described above but meet all other eligibility criteria as described in HUD regulations and this Administrative Plan.**

As allowed under HUD regulations, HCR has exercised its' discretion to limit the number of applicants that may qualify for a local preference, therefore, 10% of each LA's general allocation of regular vouchers, not including those programs with a separate project number (i.e., Mainstream, VASH), must be designated for the above stated homeless preference. As long as the maximum threshold of 10% for each LA has not been reached, the homeless preference remains active within their jurisdiction. Once an LA has reached the maximum allowable participants for this preference, all remaining applicants will be chosen in order of remaining priorities and by position on the waiting list. Once a participant's voucher, that was initially qualified for assistance under the homeless preference has been terminated or relinquished, the LA must re-activate the homeless preference until the maximum allowable threshold is reached. Each LA will be responsible for maintaining their tenant-based waiting list in accordance with these requirements.

For the PBV program, while the homeless preference stated above is not applicable, each project sponsor is encouraged to consider a homeless preference for their project as allowed by and through the competitive selection process, funding requirements and any additional programmatic requirements applicable at the time of award.

All LA's with closed waiting lists must first offer current applicants on the waiting list who qualify to receive the benefit of the preference to move up on the waiting list accordingly. The notice to applicants must include how to successfully apply and establish themselves with the homeless preference status which would include the same format we implement for new applicants including contacting the partnering agencies for referrals and/or determination of preference eligibility. If a closed waiting list is opened to establish homeless applicants, the LA should specify on any public notice that current waiting list applicants will also be given the benefit of the preference.



# Town of Brookhaven Long Island

Edward P. Romaine, Supervisor

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Please also review attached Stability Voucher Program HUD Notice.

Public Housing Authority administrators (*please check all that apply*):

- Public Housing
- Housing Choice Voucher

Please indicate the following:

Number of units: 801

Number of vouchers: 1018 + 50 FYI vouchers

Public Housing Authority has a preference for homeless households at the time of admission written into policy for (*please check all that apply*):

- Public Housing
- Housing Choice Voucher - 10 set aside

Please indicate what percentage of new admissions in fiscal year 2021 were homeless at the time of entry into:

Public Housing: NA

Housing Choice Voucher: 7

Public Housing Authority has population preferences:

- Yes
- No

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If yes, please indicate population preference:

- Elderly
- Veterans
- Persons with disabilities
- Families
- Homeless households
- Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Public Housing Authority has General or Limited Homeless preference:

- Yes
- No

Please explain type of homeless preference:

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Is Public Housing Authority interested in working with community providers who serve homeless veterans?

- Yes
- No

Is Public Housing Authority interested in working with stably housed households in permanent supportive housing programs through the CoC?

- Yes
- No

Public Housing Authority has income limits:

- Yes
- No

If yes, please specify limits: HUD income limits

Approximately how many individuals are currently on a waitlist for:

Public Housing: NA

Housing Choice Vouchers: 7300+

Approximately when will you open your waitlist?

Our waitlist was opened in March of 2021 and received over 7000 applications. There are no plans to open the list in the near future.

Public Housing Authority defines homelessness as:

Town of Brookhaven PHA defines homelessness the same as HUD: individuals and families who lack a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence.

Public Housing Authority's fiscal year runs from:


1/1 – 12/31

Public Housing Authority is willing to provide the Long Island Coalition for the Homeless a copy of their housing authority written policy manual:

Yes

No

Sincerely,

  
Leah M. Jefferson  
Deputy Commissioner

## 1E-1 Local Competition Deadline

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**Subject:** NY-603 Local CoC Funding Round Competition Now Open- Local Applications Due in esnaps by 8/26/22

**Date:** Friday, August 12, 2022 9:21:00 AM

**Attachments:** [image001.png](#)  
[image002.png](#)  
[image003.png](#)  
[2022 CoC-LI Application Instruction Manual CoC NOFO-8-12-22 Release.doc](#)  
[Local 2022 CoC Funding Round DEI Narratives.docx](#)  
[NY-603 CE MOU 2022 Funding Round.docx](#)  
[Housing First Checklist 2022 Funding Round.docx](#)

**Importance:** High

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This email is to officially announce that the NY-603 local CoC funding round competition is now

open.

Please pay close attention to all deadlines and requirements, as HUD has provided a very short turnaround time for local applications.

Email attachments:

1. Full CoC Funding Round release memorandum with detailed instructions to apply for renewal and new projects
2. Local DEI narratives (local questions that will be ranked but are not included in esnaps)
3. Coordinated Entry MOU
4. Housing First Checklist

A training on the CoC funding round and the CoC Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness will be held during the regularly scheduled CoC Business meeting time for the month of August: Friday August 19 from 9:00am-10:15am.

### **MEMORANDUM FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**TO:** All Parties Interested in Applying for HUD Continuum of Care (CoC) Funding (renewal and new)

**FROM:** Greta Guarton, Executive Director, LICH, NY-603 CoC Collaborative Applicant

**RE:** Submission of Applications for Ranking in the 2022 CoC Local Funding Round\*

**DATE:** August 12, 2022

**\*Please note the HUD has released two simultaneous funding opportunities: one for UNSHELTERED HOMELESS Set Aside funds and one for the Traditional Annual COC Funding.**

**This is the instruction manual that outlines the local process to apply for *Traditional annual CoC* funding for renewal and new projects.**

**ALL COMPLETED APPLICATIONS (RENEWAL AND NEW) WILL BE DUE BY  
AUGUST 26, 2022, BY 5:00PM  
SUBMITTED IN ESNAPS AND THEN EMAILED TO LICH  
(this deadline is required to meet a HUD mandate)**

**Questions in the local application (included in this packet) mirror the questions applicants will need to complete in esnaps, to be used as a guide/reference. All applications must be completed directly into esnaps.**



**Per HUD, esnaps will open within a matter of days. LICH will immediately notify the full CoC when project applications are available in esnaps.**

**Completed esnaps applications should then be sent as an exported PDF file to:**

**Greta Guarton [gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org)  
Mike Giuffrida [mgiuffrida@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:mgiuffrida@addresssthehomeless.org)**

**Documents to be emailed include:**

- **Completed esnaps application- exported from esnaps as a PDF**
- **Local DEI narrative responses**
- **Coordinated Entry MOU**
- **Housing First Checklist**

**It is the applicants' responsibility to ensure applications are received and seen. We suggest sending the applications with a read receipt to ensure that they are sent to correct emails and acknowledged.**

**How to Register for esnaps\* (new applicants):**

**<https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/how-to-access-the-project-application.pdf>**

**Esnaps is an online application portal used by HUD for different grant opportunities, including CoC funding applications.**

**When answering narrative questions, please review the guidance in this manual to see what information the Ranking Committee will be scoring on, based on each question. You will see this identified within the guidance as a local focus or priority.**

**LICH will send out an announcement as soon as the application is available in esnaps. The application is projected to become available in**

## **esnaps within a matter of days.**

**Per HUD, the detailed instructions for individual applicants will be available on the HUD website within the next week.**

Full 2022 CoC NOFO attached with this email and available on grants.gov through this link:  
<https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/fy-2022-coc-program-nofa-coc-program-competition/>

Below, you will find the outlined process for local application for **renewal** and **new** projects to be considered under the 2022 CoC Funding Round. To expedite the application process, all applications are currently available and submitted directed through the esnaps portal.

The Ranking Committee has approved and published the local CoC renewal and new scorecards that will be used to measure/rank applicants competitively.

Renewal RRH applicants must additionally complete the RRH Outcomes Template.

Renewal DV applicants must additionally submit an APR report for 1/1/21- 12/31/21, and provide written policies and procedures for DV safety planning for project participants.

Please note that there have been several changes to the Renewal Scorecard from the 2021 Funding Round include, as determined by the Ranking Committee:

- New metrics for TH-RRH projects (that have now been operating for at least one year)
- Data Quality score for DV providers using a comparable database
- DV providers must submit written safety plan policies and procedures
- Updated regional gaps scoring based on 2022 local homeless data/trends
- Re-instatement of PSH score for % of households that increased earned income
- RRH score for % of households that increased earned income
- RRH score for % of households that increased benefits
- RRH Housing Retention rates one year after rental assistance ends
- TH-RRH % of households that were eligible for at least 12 months of rental assistance
- Points for including persons with lived experience in program design, implementation, improvement
- Bonus points for attending CoC DEI training or other DEI training in the last year
- Bonus point for projects that are CH dedicated (PSH)

***Cost-effectiveness*** of each project will be included on the scorecard as reference information but will not have points associated for this funding round. Each applicant will see the average cost to serve each household in the project, compared to the average cost to serve households in like projects (same project type, serving same population).

**Regional Net Impact** of each project will be included on the scorecard as reference information, which looks at how many households exited homelessness, remained housed and returned to homelessness, will be included on the scorecard but will not have points associated for this funding round.

**Move-in dates for PSH Projects** will be included on the scorecard as reference information, which looks at how long it takes PSH projects, from the time of referral to the time households are placed into units.

The new project scorecard is based on HUD thresholds and local values and priorities.

This includes meeting the greatest local unmet needs, involving persons with lived experience, creating effective plans to help individuals obtain and sustain permanent housing, and support services (direct and leveraged), unit configurations and other considerations to meet the needs of those most vulnerable.

\*After initial applications are submitted, LICH will review the applications and may make recommendations for corrections or additions that the applicant will need to incorporate into the application. Additional information may be requested by the Ranking Committee as part of their review for applicants meeting thresholds and how each application will be competitively ranked.

Each applicant will receive individual ranking scores, confirmation whether the application met threshold, and final ranking of all projects will be published to the CoC.

LICH, as the Collaborative Applicant, will submit the proposed projects, in Ranking order, to HUD on or before September 30, 2022, for HUD review and approval or denial. Typically, HUD announces funding awards between December and March, following the fall application submissions.

We have developed an instruction manual and application (attached) to assist applicants with this year's special NOFO submission process. If you are interested in applying for a grant under the 2022 funding round, please review the following instructions and deadlines.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to download and read the Interim Rule, HUD-CPD-17-01, NOFO requirements and General Section in preparation for this year's funding round, as well as the HUD Coordinated Entry Notice and record keeping requirements related to documenting homelessness.

These and other resources can be found at <https://www.hudexchange.info/training-events/> (use the search bar on left to filter for "Programs" and then "CoC") and <http://www.endhomelessness.org/pages/training>. Many of these webinars can be helpful to those planning to design new programs or modify existing program models.

# NEW FUNDING AVAILABLE THROUGH THE 2022 CoC NOFO ROUND:

Up to approximately **\$746,138** will be available through CoC Bonus funds.

Up to **\$1,492,276** will be available competitively through DV Set Aside fund.

*There is additionally approximately \$17,467,101 for three years, or \$5,822,367 per year is available to Long Island through the CoC Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness. That application is a separate process, with different eligible projects and requirements, and has a different submission deadline- September 2, 2022. Please refer to the Instruction Manual for the Supplemental NOFO Addressing Street Homelessness to apply for those funds.*

All applicants will be responsible for a 25% match on all awarded funds (other than leasing dollars).

## **The greatest regional need and priority is to increase PSH capacity.**

The CoC is encouraging existing PSH operators to consider PSH expansion grants and encouraging new partners/applicants not currently receiving CoC-funding for PSH to consider applying for CoC PSH to add more PSH capacity that is low barrier and prioritized for those with the greatest needs, locally. If an agency has an existing PSH project, an expansion grant is a strategic way to better develop a budget with more support services, while also adding more beds/units.

HUD is also strongly encouraging (and giving competitive funding advantage) to any permanent housing programs that leverage housing vouchers or health services that are offered to persons served in a program but are not charged to the grant. For example, partnering with a public housing authority or other voucher administrator that commits to set aside existing vouchers for households in a proposed housing program, or a health care provider(s) commits to offer health services (could include physical health, behavioral health, mental health, etc.) to households in a proposed housing program.

NY-603 CoC will accept applications for the following **new** projects, with the highest priority being to add PSH capacity in the region:

- **Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Expansion** projects dedicated to serve households experiencing chronic homelessness\*. There is also funding through the Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness that would be dedicated to serve households experiencing street homelessness.
- **New Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)** projects dedicated to serve households experiencing chronic homelessness\*. There is also funding through the Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness that would be dedicated to serve CH households experiencing street homelessness. There is also funding through the Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness that would be dedicated to serve households experiencing street homelessness.
- **New Rapid Rehousing (RRH)** projects dedicated to serve households experiencing literal homelessness (could include households actively fleeing DV if applying through DV set aside process). There is also funding through the Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness that would be dedicated to serve households experiencing street homelessness.
- **New Transitional Housing to Rapid Rehousing (TH-RRH)** projects dedicated to serve households experiencing literal homelessness (could include households actively fleeing DV if applying through DV set aside process). There is also funding through the Supplemental NOFO Addressing Unsheltered Homelessness that would be dedicated to serve households experiencing street homelessness.

\*NY-603 applies the Dedicated PLUS definition of chronic homelessness to be more inclusive of highly vulnerable households for limited housing opportunities.

**FINAL AWARD AMOUNTS AND FUNDING SOURCE WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE RANKING COMMITTEE.**

We invite and encourage applications from organizations that have previously been funded through the CoC, as those who have not been funded through the CoC in the past but have been active in CoC activities and meetings, and all other local partners dedicated to serving those that experience homelessness on Long Island.

If an agency is applying for a project type that they have not previously operated it is strongly encouraged the agency research, on HUD website - [www.hudexchange.info](http://www.hudexchange.info), the criteria for design of that project model prior to completing the application. LICH will also provide a training which will give applicants an opportunity to learn more about program types and ask questions prior to application submission. See Dates & Deadlines section below.

This instruction manual is intended to provide guidance to applicants on the Nassau and Suffolk region's local process, meetings, and internal deadlines. The manual also provides links to web sites and technical guidance manuals provided by HUD.

Relevant HUD manuals and guides, as well as other materials necessary for this year's process, can be downloaded from the CoC website at [www.lihomeless.org](http://www.lihomeless.org) or LICH website at [www.addressthehomeless.org](http://www.addressthehomeless.org) under the CoC Resources Page. HUD guidebooks and other relevant information on CoC programs can also be found on HUD's web site: <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/coc/>

**\*\*\* Applications are due by *August 26 by 5:00pm* \*\*\***

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LICH Boutique Referral: <https://www.addressthehomeless.org/community>

Community Resources: <https://www.lihomeless.org/need-help-access-here>



The Continuum of Care (CoC) Program is designed to promote communitywide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness; provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, and State and local governments to quickly rehouse homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to homeless individuals, families, and communities by homelessness; promote access to and effect utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families; and optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

CoC website: [www.lihomeless.org](http://www.lihomeless.org)

Acknowledgement of Native Land: <https://native-land.ca/>

# 2022 NY-603 CoC Annual Funding Round

Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)

2022 CoC Annual Funding Application Manual

## Project Scorecards

Renewal Project Scorecard ^

New Project Scorecard ^

## Necessary documents

Housing First Checklist 2022 Funding Round ^

2022 NY-603 Coordinated Entry MOU ^



## 1E-5a Notification of Projects Accepted

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 10:42 AM  
**To:** tgregoretti@tscli.org; Sarah Brewster (sbrewster@cdlh.org); Lai, Christine; Ralph Fasano; Elizabeth Lunde; Erin Basham; Allison Covino; Holly Mosby; Nicole Mennella; Gabrielle Fasano; Erin Palmer; Jacqueline Deleonardis; vicki.mcginn@gmail.com; McDade, Ruth; Colleen Juran; Robert O'Donnell; Brian Cohen; Ricky Demirakos; Brunner, Valerie (vchamberlain@fsl-li.org); Mariah Prensa; dkordon@brightertomorrowinc.org; Cara Cantor; Jennifer Hernandez; Heather Parrott  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Scorecard for Renewal Programs - Data, Score, Ranking explained  
**Attachments:** 2022 RC Scorecard - Rankings RC approved.xlsx

**Importance:** High

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Attached is the scorecard for all housing programs that were submitted for renewal under the 2022 regular funding round.

Programs that did not actually start may have had some measurable criteria (for example, type of program, population served, geographic areas covered), but they were not ultimately scored and ranked.

There are 3 tabs on the bottom:

- Data
- Score
- Ranking

The scoring criteria are listed on the left side of both the data and score tabs, and the programs are listed (in the same order) across the top of each of those tabs. PSH programs are listed first, then RRH (non-DV first, then DV), and finally, TH-RRH. Each program type (PSH, RRH, TH-RRH) is separated by a black line for easier identification.

The criteria section explains the performance area – Column B (HMIS, Regional Gaps, System Performance Measure/SPM, etc.), the exact criterion being measured (Column D), whether it includes a benchmark (Column E), and either the point range or the max score for that particular criterion, depending on the type of program (Columns F-J). The last column shows what data is pulled to score the criterion (Column K).

For a benchmark, programs scoring below the benchmark will receive a negative score and those scoring above will receive a positive score.

In criteria where like programs are compared to one another, the top score and bottom score will determine the range of the points. In other words, the program with the best score will receive full points for that criterion and the bottom will receive the lowest score, with the point distribution between them determined by their raw scores. (if the raw data shows 50% as the lowest and 90% as the highest raw scores in a given measure, the points will be distributed between 50% and 90%).

Raw scores are tallied (line 47), and the compared to the maximum score available to that kind of program (line 52). The percentage is then used as the final score.

If a criterion is NA, the program receives no points for that criterion, and the possible points for that criterion are removed from the denominator. Please refer to lines 49-51.

Please let me know if you have any questions. Thank you.

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Please note: Long Island Coalition for the Homeless is the Collaborative Applicant, and sent the notices regarding acceptance/rejection of project applications to applicant agencies.

Its project applications for LI HMIS and LI Coordinated Entry, were ranked # 1 and # 2 (CES for DV was ranked #3).

Long Island Coalition for the Homeless did not send notification of approval by the Ranking Committee to itself, so there are no notifications for their 2 projects.

**Greta Guarton**

Ranking #3 + 29

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:17 PM  
**To:** tgregoretti@tscli.org  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - TSCLI DV-CES.docx; 2022 COC Application Memo - TSCLI Horizon.docx

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Attached please find a memo regarding your COC project application/s for the Long Island Continuum of Care 2022 funding, and any additional comments, if applicable.

All applications requiring revisions/corrections have been sent back to the applicants in esnaps.

Please take a moment to review the attached memo and materials (as applicable), and make the necessary corrections in esnaps, then resubmit.

The deadline to resubmit in esnaps is September 16, 2022. If you need more time, please let me know asap.

If you have any questions or wish to schedule a meeting via zoom to discuss your application and the corrections needed, please let me know so I can get it on the schedule. Thank you.

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## Memorandum

TO: Terray Gregoretti, TSCLI  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: DV-CES  
DATE: September 6, 2022

Congratulations! Your application for the above referenced project has been recommended for funding!

Please note the following:

No issues! Great work!

Must add UEI in Applicant Profile

Incorrect Applicant Number listed – Correct in Applicant Profile/Applicant Details (click on “Applicant Name” link to open details – update Applicant Number to reflect UEI; Save.)

Please review the Start and End Dates in Esnaps. HUD wants renewals to use start and end dates of the projects being renewed. The dates should be 7/1/22 – 6/30/23 Please see page 10 in <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/CPD/documents/CoC/FY-2022-Renewal-Project-Application-Detailed-Instructions.pdf>

UEI is not showing at the top of your project application. Please go to APPLICANT PROFILE to make the necessary corrections. <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Updating-the-Applicant-Profile.pdf>

2880 Needs to be updated. Please go to APPLICANT PROFILE to make the necessary changes. <https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Updating-the-Applicant-Profile.pdf>

Wrong Project Type is listed. Should be \_\_\_\_\_

Please confirm the project areas served. If Nassau, be sure to include Geocode for Nassau. If all of Suffolk, must also include individual Town codes for Huntington, Islip, Brookhaven, Babylon.

Please review and update your program budget in esnaps. It does not match the GIW or the difference exceeds 10%. If you have written permission from HUD for the budget change, please submit it to [gguarton@addressthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addressthehomeless.org)

Renewals: there was a discrepancy between your request and the GIW. The GIW amount was \_\_\_\_\_ and your request was \_\_\_\_\_. Please reconcile or confirm you want to request the lower amount.

Other: 1D: add NY-01 3B: check off DV

Please see attached comments/corrections.

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**Address the Homeless.**



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Other: 1D: Add NY-01 3B check off “Domestic Violence”

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Greta Guarton

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**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:26 PM  
**To:** Sarah Brewster (sbrewster@cdlh.org)  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
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**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	Sarah Brewster (sbrewster@cdlh.org)	
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Other: Missing Safety Plan. Must be submitted to LICH 1D add NY 01 and NY 02 32B list DV 4A: Case Mgmt must be monthly or more

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:30 PM  
**To:** Lai, Christine; McSorley, Gena  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** FW: Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
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**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
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RE: Project Independence  
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**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:36 PM  
**To:** Elizabeth Lunde; Megan Clemans; Kira Shea  
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	Elizabeth Lunde	
	Megan Clemans	
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	Greta Guarton	Read: 9/9/2022 4:39 PM
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Other: 3B2 check off “NA”

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## Memorandum

TO: Allison Covino, Erin Basham, Options  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: Options NCC SHP Renewal  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:43 PM  
**To:** Holly Mosby  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - FREE Coram.docx; 2022 COC Application Memo - FREE Nassau.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	Holly Mosby	
	Greta Guarton	
	Mike Giuffrida	
	Al Licata	Read: 9/12/2022 9:28 AM

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Other: 1D: Missing NY-04; 3B2. Please check “NA – project serves all subpopulations” 4B5. Add Geocode for Brookhaven Town

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Other: 1D: missing NY 04; 3B2. Please check “NA – project serves all subpopulations”

Please see attached comments/corrections.

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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:24 PM  
**To:** Nicole Mennella; jMcqueen@mhanc.org  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - MHANC - AHAL II.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	Nicole Mennella	
	jMcqueen@mhanc.org	
	Greta Guarton	
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	Al Licata	Read: 9/12/2022 12:03 PM

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Other: 32B check off NA – serves all subpopulations Attach new match letter for 2022

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:16 PM  
**To:** Audrey Welch; Erin Palmer; Gabrielle Fasano; pperlmutter@sus.org  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - SUS RRH Renewal.docx

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	Erin Palmer	
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	pperlmutter@sus.org	
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## Memorandum

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FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
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Other: 3B2 – check off “NA – project serves all subpopulations” 7a: remove 2021 match letter. Keep 2022 Match letter

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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:27 PM  
**To:** Jacqueline Deleonardis  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - UVBH Beacon III.docx; 2022 COC Application Memo - UVBH Islip SHP.docx

**Importance:** High

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	Jacqueline Deleonardis	
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**Greta Guarton**

#16

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:29 PM  
**To:** Susan Cahill  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - HELP Equity.docx

**Importance:** High

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## Memorandum

TO: Susan Cahill, HELP Equity  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: HELP Nassau SHP  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: 3B2 – you indicated a note for Other but did not check off the “Other” box. 7 – add Match letter

Please see attached comments/corrections.

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**Greta Guarton**

*Ranked #17*

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:23 PM  
**To:** vicki.mcginn@gmail.com  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo -Suburban W+H renewal.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	vicki.mcginn@gmail.com	
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TO: Victoria McGinn, Suburban Housing  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: W+H Renewal  
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Other: 3B2 check off “NA” 1D: add NY-001 4B Add geocodes for Brookhaven or Islip, as applicable, to each site Add Match Letter

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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:26 PM  
**To:** McDade, Ruth  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - MHAW Senior Quarters.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	McDade, Ruth	
	Greta Guarton	
	Mike Giuffrida	
	Al Licata	Read: 9/12/2022 11:53 AM

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TO: Ruth McDade, Association for Mental Health and Wellness  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: Senior Quarters  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other:

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Greta Guarton

#20

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:28 PM  
**To:** Colleen Juran  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - TSLI Summit.docx

**Importance:** High

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FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: Summit Renewal  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: 3B2: Check off “Mental Illness”

Please see attached comments/corrections.

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**Greta Guarton**

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**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:35 PM  
**To:** Robert O'Donnell  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - Corrections - EOC RRH II.docx; 2022 COC Application Memo - Corrections - EOC RRH Renewal.docx  
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FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
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Other: 3B – please check off NA – Serves All Subpopulations 4A. Case Management Contacts must be @ least 1/mo

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Other: 3B – please check off NA – Serves All Subpopulations 4A: Case Mgmt is mandated at least 1x/month

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Greta Guarton

Ranked #25

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:20 PM  
**To:** Brian Cohen; Ricky Demirakos; Drena Collins  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - SAIL SPC III.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
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Other: Anti-Discrimination Certification must be submitted to LICH 3B2 – check off “NA” Attach new Match letter

Please see attached comments/corrections.

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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:25 PM  
**To:** Brunner, Valerie (vchamberlain@fsl-li.org)  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
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**Importance:** High

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## Memorandum

TO: Valerie Chamberlain, FSL  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: Rapid Rehousing Renewal  
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Other: Attach Match letters

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#28, 32 included here in this packet, only once

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:32 PM  
**To:** dkordon@brightertomorrowssinc.org; Mariah Prensa  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - Brighter Tomorrows SAFE Housing.docx; 2022 COC Application Memo -Brighter Tomorrows TH-RRH Renewal.docx

**Importance:** High

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	Mariah Prensa	
	Greta Guarton	Read: 9/9/2022 4:38 PM
	Mike Giuffrida	
	Al Licata	Read: 9/12/2022 12:04 PM

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## Memorandum

TO: Mariah Prensa, Brighter Tomorrows  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: SAFE Housing RRH  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: 3B2: check off Victims of Domestic Violence as persons being served

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FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: TH-RRH Renewal  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: 3B2 – please check off “Domestic Violence” 4B6: add Babylon Town

Please see attached comments/corrections.

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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:38 PM  
**To:** Cara Cantor  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - HFY TH-RRH.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	Cara Cantor	
	Greta Guarton	
	Mike Giuffrida	
	Al Licata	Read: 9/9/2022 4:42 PM

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## Memorandum

TO: Cara Cantor, Hope for Youth  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: TH-RRH Renewal  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: Kate Travers is still listed as the contact. This needs to be corrected under the Applicant Profile.

3B2 – check off YOUTH 3B3c. Check ALL except None of the Above. 3d must read “YES” 4A – Case Mgmt must be monthly or more

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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:30 PM  
**To:** Jennifer Hernandez; Heather Parrott  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Mike Giuffrida; Al Licata  
**Subject:** Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** 2022 COC Application Memo - VIBS.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	Jennifer Hernandez	
	Heather Parrott	
	Greta Guarton	
	Mike Giuffrida	
	Al Licata	Read: 9/12/2022 9:28 AM

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## Memorandum

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FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: VIBS Rental Assistance Program  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: Jennifer is listed as the contact, and Heather is listed as the authorized representative. You may want to switch those. This is based on information in the Applicant Profile. 3B2. Check “Domestic Violence” Add Match letter to Attachments. Also, submit Safety Plan to [gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org). This was a threshold item.

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**Greta Guarton**

*Rank #34*

**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Friday, September 9, 2022 4:13 PM  
**To:** Martha Maffei; Martha Reyes  
**Cc:** Mike Giuffrida; Greta Guarton; Al Licata  
**Subject:** FW: Memo re: revisions needed to COC Project Application/s - Corrections due in esnaps by September 16, 2022  
**Attachments:** Sepa Mujer Corrections - Additional Comments.pdf; 2022 COC Application Memo - Sepa Mujer - Ayuda Latina.docx

**Importance:** High

<b>Tracking:</b>	<b>Recipient</b>	<b>Read</b>
	Martha Maffei	
	Martha Reyes	
	Mike Giuffrida	
	Greta Guarton	
	Al Licata	Read: 9/9/2022 4:42 PM

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## Memorandum

TO: Martha Maffei, Martha Reyes, Sepa Mujer  
FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: Ayuda Latina  
DATE: September 6, 2022

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Other: Must submit DEI narrative, Anti-Discrimination Certification and Safety Plan. These are threshold items.

Please see attached comments/corrections. We need to schedule a call to discuss these issues.

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## 1E-5b Final Project Scores for All Projects

**From:**  
**Cc:**  
**Bcc:**

[Greta Guarton](#)  
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**Date:** Thursday, September 8, 2022 8:34:00 AM

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**TO:** Nassau/Suffolk Continuum of Care Members

**FROM:** Greta Guarton, Executive Director, COC Co-Chair

**RE:** Ranking Committee Recommendations – regular COC NOFO

**DATE:** September 8, 2022

Attached to the same email are the recommendations made by the Ranking Committee for ROUND

1. The ranking includes the scores and ranking for projects submitted to and approved by the Ranking Committee, using the objective scoring tools (for new and renewal projects). The following principles were also incorporated:

- HMIS and CES programs were ranked above other programs, as they are required by HUD.
- Projects funded in 2021 for the first time were ranked below currently operating programs, as they have not yet started and the other programs are in operation, already supporting homeless/formerly homeless households. Within those, relative need (based on regional gaps, populations served and geographic area covered) and relative cost effectiveness were used to determine ranking.
- New projects were ranked at the bottom.

Please review the ranking and funding recommendations and submit this ballot via email to [gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org) **NO LATER THAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2022 AT 5PM.**

## 2022 RANKING RECOMMENDATIONS BALLOT

***Name of agency submitting vote:***

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*(One vote per agency)*

***Name:***

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*Please check ONE:*

- **I vote in favor of the recommendations made by the Ranking Committee as published.**
- **I vote against the recommendations made by the Ranking Committee as published.**
- **I abstain from voting**

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Organization	Program	Program type	Budget	Score	Rank
Long Island Coalition for the Homeless (LICH)	Homeless Information Management System	HMIS	\$471,831	N/A	1
Long Island Coalition for the Homeless (LICH)	Coordinated Entry System	CES	\$806,283	N/A	2
The Safe Center Long Island (TSCLI)	Domestic Violence Coordinated Entry System	CES	\$240,000	N/A	3
Circulo de la Hispanidad	Casa Serenidad	PSH	\$369,134	91.2	4
Catholic Charities	Project Veteran Independence	PSH	\$314,361	85.6	5
Concern for Independent Living	Project Homestart	PSH	\$423,656	85.5	6
Options for Community Living	NCC SCC	PSH	\$432,104	81.5	7
Options for Community Living	2019 SHP	PSH	\$311,436	79.9	8
FREE	Coram	PSH	\$57,534	74.9	9
Mental Health Association of Nassau County (MHANC)	AHAL II	PSH	\$111,025	74.1	10
Catholic Charities	Project Indpendence	PSH	\$126,446	73.3	11
Services for the Underserved (SUS)	Rapid Rehousing	RRH	\$160,396	71.5	12
Concern for Independent Living (OMH)	Opportunities 2	PSH	\$783,449	71.3	13
Concern for Independent Living	Opportunities	PSH	\$297,647	70.7	14
United Veterans Beacon House DSS (UVBH)	Beacon III	PSH	\$195,500	67.6	15
HELP	Nassau	PSH	\$140,332	66.8	16
Suburban Housing Development and Research	W+H	PSH	\$568,617	65.2	17
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Hello all,

The results of the votes regarding the Ranking Recommendations published on September 8, 2022 is as follows:

14 votes in favor of the ranking as presented

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I have also notified each applicant individually regarding their programs being recommended for funding, and have sent out corrections to be made in esnaps. Please be reminded that the deadline to submit corrections in esnaps is September 16. If you have any questions or would like to schedule a zoom meeting to go over the corrections, please feel free to reach out. Thank you.

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CoC Partners:

The CoC consolidated application (esnaps PDF) for the 2022 CoC Funding Round is available to be viewed on the CoC website here: <https://www.lihomeless.org/coc-nofo>

You can also find the NY-603 2022 CoC Funding Round Priority Listing (ranking) for all renewal and new projects. There were no reallocated funds/replacement projects this funding round.

LICH, NY-603 Collaborative Applicant will formally submit the CoC Consolidated Application and Priority Listing at least 48 hours after this announcement.

If any CoC partners have questions, comments, feedback, corrections, etc., please submit in writing to [mgiuffrida@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:mgiuffrida@addresssthehomeless.org) and [alicata@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:alicata@addresssthehomeless.org) with the email Subject

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Our CoC is particularly interested in obtaining feedback from persons with lived experience with homelessness on Long Island. Please share with clients, groups, networks to ensure that the voices of those most impacted by homelessness are heavily considered. Our CoC will also be seeking this feedback for the Supplemental NOFO to address unsheltered homelessness, which is under development and due October 20, 2022.

Please also reach out if you are unable to locate/access the above referenced documents so that we can ensure that we accommodate CoC members as necessary. The CoC website also has an available “Accessibility Menu” located at the top right of the page.

Thank you all for your continued work to end homelessness on Long Island, in ways that are inclusive and equitable, and make a positive impact on all members of our community.

Please utilize the CoC website to identify local resources, guidance, funding opportunities, feedback, and to learn how to become more involved with the CoC.

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