

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: GA-508 - DeKalb County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: DeKalb County, Georgia

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Georgia Department of Community Affairs

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

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

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

By selecting "other" you must identify what "other" is.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The DeKalb CoC extends an open invitation for new members continually through a variety of means. Open invitation to join is communicated to the public via the DeKalb County government website at <https://www.dekalbcountyga.gov/community-development/homelessness>, at all public comment and stakeholder meetings (ex. HUD AAP, ESG/CDBG, HOME ARP), at all general body CoC membership and governance committee meetings, monthly meetings of HMIS and CE User groups as well as all external meetings attended by collaborative applicant staff. The public, agencies and stakeholders are invited and provided contact information, dates for scheduled General Body Meetings and direct appeals to invite new members including current project participants or persons with lived experience (current or recent). 2. All meetings of the CoC General Body are held virtually and include ADA compliant transcripts and recordings to ensure effective communication with individuals with disabilities. 3. The DeKalb CoC is ethnically diverse. To address barriers to participation and to engage underserved populations, direct invitations to join have resulted in the joining and ongoing participation of culturally specific communities such as the Latin American Association, Pan Asian Community Services and Refugee Assistance programs in CoC meetings, homeless outreach and biennial point in time counts.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. SOLICITS OPINIONS: The DeKalb CoC solicits and considers the opinions of a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness in the jurisdiction. Opinions and feedback are solicited at CoC General Body and Governance Board Meetings, CoC Planning and Service Coordination meetings, case manager, CE and HMIS user group meetings, as well as collaborative applicant meetings with Code Enforcement regarding encampments, Public Safety regarding cold weather planning and Emory Hospital regarding discharge planning for homeless. Over the past year the DeKalb CoC convened a series of HOME ARP focus groups attended by representatives of the justice system, mental health, childcare, school district, PSH providers, aging services and domestic violence to help expand CoC capacity and fill gaps in the service array. 2. COMMUNICATED information through Public Notices, postings to the DeKalb government website, and CoC email distribution lists inviting public comment and participation in planning. 3. ACCESS for persons with disabilities made possible through virtual meetings, recordings and meeting transcripts. 4. The CoC CONSIDERED INFORMATION/opinions gathered in these public settings including service needs of qualified populations, GAPS, proposed service levels/duration, potential partner and partner roles, all of which were reflected in the final HOME ARP RFP and Allocation proposal approved by the County Board of Commissioners.;

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. LOCAL COMPETITION OPENING AND REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FROM ORGS NOT PREVIOUSLY AWARDED: Information and Direct Solicitation posted in the (1) Champion Newspaper, (2) DeKalb County Website & (3) to the DeKalb CoC Email Distribution List. The CoC posted public notices (DATES) announcing the opening of the local competition with direct solicitation for New Project Applications. All postings included the statement "Interested agencies and entities are strongly encouraged to review the HUD COC NOFO announcement in its entirety and the applicant threshold requirements prior to attending the Information Meeting. NEW PROJECT APPLICATIONS AND APPLICANTS WITH EXPERIENCE SERVING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OR HUMAN TRAFFICKING SURVIVORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. Funding Applications for New and Renewal Projects are due August 29, 2022."

2. PROCESS FOR PROJECT APPLICATION SUBMISSION: CoC Notified through Public Postings how to access the Local Competition Application Guidelines, link to join the virtual NOFO Information Meeting by computer or toll-free phone and the County email address to submit project applications, as well as the date and time and format for submission.

3. HOW COC APPLICATIONS SELECTED FOR SUBMISSION TO HUD : CoC notified the public how the Coc would determine applications to be submitted to HUD for funding consideration through Public Posting of the Local Application Guidelines, Applications for New and Renewal Projects, and the Objective Review Criteria used to evaluate, score and rank project applications, as well as verbally at a virtual NOFO Information Meeting held (DATE). Information contained in the Guidelines (Section D) and presented at the Information Mtg included a full description of the Local Application Objective Review, Rating, Ranking, Reallocation and Appeals process. Competition Timeline contained in Application Guidelines and covered during the Virtual Information Meeting included the date, and method project applicants would be notified of inclusion, rejection or reallocation.

4. EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION WITH PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: In addition to written public notification, a virtual NOFO info meeting was held. Meeting transcripts, recordings and PPTs made made accessible to effectively communicate w/ individuals w disabilities.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The DeKalb County Community Development Department serves as the administrator of the DeKalb ESG Annual Program and the ESG-CV Program consults in weekly meetings with all ESG and ESG-CV subrecipients to support COC/ESG/ESG-CV service coordination and outreach. Using a Collective Impact approach, DeKalb County, as ESG, and ESG-CV subrecipients and CoC Collaborative Applicant, has continued working with CoC and ESG and ESG-CV providers and other stakeholders to refine the common agenda, determine outcome measures, and foster a culture of continuous improvement in our homeless service delivery system. Key funding criteria for ESG and ESG-CV funded projects include consistency with HUD priorities, active CoC, Coordinated Entry and HMIS participation. With a 1-year plan goal of serving a minimum of 200 homeless/at risk persons is met in collaboration with CoC and ESG funded agencies. (2) Local CoC monitoring takes place quarterly that evaluates each Subrecipient's program to make sure that the monthly data that is reported is accurate and truly reflects the Subrecipient overall program performance by end of year. Local CoC combines all the relevant content from numerous rules and regulations into one place so that providers can more easily carry out their duties and navigate their responsibilities under the CoC and ESG Programs. The CoC adopted a shared community vision, identified strategically linked outcomes that has redesigned the homeless service system and is being used to align funding so that we reach the collective vision, has clear, defined and measurable indicators, such as number clients served, returns to homelessness and families housed for making funding decisions. (3) Information is provided annually by CoC to the Consolidated Plan jurisdiction includes information on local homeless demographics housing and services – data derived from HMIS, CAPER, PIT & HIC/AHAR. (4) CoC provides annual updates on ESG projects in all Consolidated Plan Department Meetings and workshops. The CoC uses the ESG HMIS data in the funding process for assisting with the decision making for the next ESG application. The Consolidated Plan for DeKalb outlines the jurisdiction's 5-year goals for reducing and ending homelessness.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	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 questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers.	Yes

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	Yes
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	Yes
4.	School Districts	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has formal partnerships with a number of K-12/Youth Education Providers. The CoC Governance Board Chair represents the CoC and the interests of homeless families and children in three state and local education agencies, the GA Early Education Alliance, Infant Toddler Affordability Planning Agency, and the GA Association for the Education of Young Children. Likewise, another member of the DeKalb CoC Governance Board is a representative of the local education agency (LEA) - DeKalb County School District (K-12). The CoC signed an MOU with the DeKalb School District codifying the formal partnership and shared commitment to collaborate to mitigate the impact of homelessness among school age children and youth, to aid in the distribution of programmatic eligibility information to eligible families with children in the school district. The CoC and LEA continue to meet regularly to ensure that the educational, transportation and housing needs of homeless families who are doubled up, sleeping in cars and living in hotels as well as youth in the foster care system care system and youth experiencing homelessness are met through shared data and collaborative planning..

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DeKalb CoC coordinates with K-12, Department of Family and Children Services, and early childhood providers to ensure that homelessness and education providers mutually share information regarding resources and opportunities. CoC policy requires that each housing provider designate a liaison that is responsible for ensuring that homeless children and youth in CoC programs are enrolled in school, receive information regarding educational opportunities, take advantage of educational opportunities and support, and are provided help from the agencies that is geared toward positive educational outcomes. The CoC written standards and procedures adopted by the CoC include the following requirements: (1) Intake process for housing programs that serve families will include questions about the educational status of all children in the household. (2) Each housing program identifies a lead staff person to ensure children are enrolled in school and connected to the appropriate educational services within the community. (3) Parents/Legal Guardians/Unaccompanied Youth will be offered the ability to sign a release of information allowing the housing provider to speak with the school education provider to coordinate services.(4) Housing programs establish policies and practices that are consistent with, and do not restrict the exercise of rights provided by the education subtitle of the McKinney-Vento Act, and other laws relating to the provision of educational and related services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. (5) Housing program provides families with information about educational rights and protections for their school aged children and youth upon intake, which is posted, read or otherwise made known to clients upon admission.

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

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

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

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	Yes
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	No
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated in Question 1C-5 to:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. COC WIDE POLICIES: CoC Written Standards were developed in collaboration Women Moving On, the county’s lead VSP that provides housing/support to survivors of DV, dating violence, sexual assault & stalking. CoC-wide PPs include the following sections: CLIENTS RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES: (1) agency makes available legal rights brochures to clients on topics such as fair housing & emergency transfer; (2) Clients participate in the development of housing, safety & service plans, as well as the selection of housing. (3) Agency has developed/ implemented written procedures to ensure the security & confidentiality of DV, etc al who apply for &/or receives CoC assistance. CLIENT ASSESSMENT, ELIGIBILITY & PRIORITIZATION: Priority for homeless prevention given to persons defined as homeless under Categories 2 & 4 as noted - Individuals defined as Homeless under the following categories are eligible for assistance in Homelessness Prevention (HP) projects, but are not literally homeless. Category 2: Imminent Risk of Homelessness & Category 4 – Fleeing/Attempting to Flee DV to include recent VAWA updates and definitions; AGENCY POLICIES & PROCEDURES: a. Agency must enter data on all persons served & all activities into the CoC HMIS/Client Track System or comparable database; b. Activities funded must comply w/ HUD Standards on participation, data collection & reporting under the local HMIS/Client Track System. c. Victim service providers must not enter data into HMIS but must use a comparable database. Information in comparable databases must not be entered directly into or uploaded to HMIS/Client Track.

2. TRAUMA INFORMED: New DV Projects are evaluated & rated on a 100 point scale using objective criteria based on demonstrated need for the project, applicant experience/previous performance in serving survivors of domestic violence, incl. demonstrated understanding & use of trauma informed/victim centered approaches & the ability of the project to house survivors & meet safety outcomes. DV Housing & SSO-DV projects are also evaluated based on the extent to which survivors w/ lived experience are engaged in the program design & implementation. Two new DV Bonus applications were evaluated in FY23 using this criteria to ensure all housing/services in the CoC are trauma-informed & can meet the needs of survivors.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. PROJECT STAFF TRAINING: CoC coordinates w/ Women’s Resource Center to End Domestic Violence (WRC) to provide annual CoC training on Domestic Violence (DV). Training is provided to the CoC general body, made up of community, faith organizations, non-profit agencies & housing providers serving the community. The training is also provided to CoC homeless outreach & Coordinated Entry (CE) staff to ensure best practice in engagement, screening, referrals & emergency transfer protocols for homeless persons fleeing DV, Dating Violence, Sex Assault & Stalking. Annual training topics incl. defining DV, debunking myths about DV, the intersection of DV & homelessness, engaging & advocating for survivors, safety planning & protocols, trauma informed care (TIC) & the need for ongoing support services. Of particular interest was training on the power & control dynamics related to abuse due to increased isolation & the unique barriers to safety & housing that result i.e. unemployment or lack of steady employment, poor credit & rental histories, housing discrimination based on perceived risk of property damage caused by the abuser. Topics also included victim centered approaches to engaging, assessing & serving victims of DV & practices that respect victim choices, engage victims in safety planning, & validate their rights & legal rights to be safe & free from violence.

2)CE STAFF TRAINING: 2a. CE staff attend annual DV trainings by WRC, HUD & Metro-Atl United Way; 2b. CE Project Manager (PM) is PhD level with extensive knowledge & coaching certification in TIC. PM also trains CE staff & CE partnering agency staff annually & as needed. This training focuses on recognizing impact of trauma & its effects, understanding experiences & reactions to trauma incl. physical, social and emotional, agency staff to remain calm & use de-escalation techniques so not to re-traumatize survivors, principles of TIC (incl. physical & psychological safety, developing a safety plan, trust, transparency, choice, autonomy), stressful nature of trauma. Additional topics incl. assisting clients in emotion work, finding their own voice, healing from trauma, teaching client resiliency & personal agency. 2c. CE has a specialist (CES) dedicated to working w/ DV agencies & clients; DV CES completes ongoing training on best practice protocols for serving survivors of DV completing 2-3 DV trainings annually; 2d. For new CE staff, TIC training is included as part of onboarding process

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. SAFETY PROTOCOLS: 1a. When developing CE, CoC met w/ Victim Service Providers (VSP) - Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence (WRC), Safe Haven TH, International Women's House, Solicitor Office, Sheriff Office - to get input on CE protocols regarding safety, confidentiality, calls/intake, referrals & emergency shelter(ES)/permanent housing(PH) placement

1b. Coordinated Entry (CE) Access: 1st opening script question asks about Domestic Violence/Sex Assault/Stalking (DV/SA/S); If household(HH)/client(CL) experiencing DV/SA/S, client choice to receive immediate referral to WRC for shelter & other services incl. perm housing, counseling, legal assist. HH/CL info is placed in VSP specific database only accessed by single VSP (HMIS comparable). DV shelter has confidential address. HH/CL has access to receive full range of housing (i.e. PH/RRH) via CE. VSP staff contacts CE staff for assessment & to get HH/CL on PH list (HH/CL listed as # & not by name); Or at CE entry, HH may choose to continue w/ CE enrollment & not seek DV services. CE finds ESG funded shelter (discuss safety with CL on this option & notify ES of cl's safety needs). CE completes assessment w/ HH to get on PH list. Still connect client w/ counseling & other services via VSP

1c. CE staff communicates w/ DV clients via phone (ask if safe to speak) or via email after determining if safe option. (Concern is that internet usage can be monitored & is impossible to erase completely.) If unsafe, have CL call CES or VSP only when safe. Discuss safety plan with caller i.e. know safe exit from home, keep packed bag ready, know where to go to be safe if you leave, take identification/legal paper/financial

1d. DV Knowledgeable CE specialist (CES) is assigned to work w/ VSP & DV clients. CES is fully trained & current on safety protocols. CE project manager is certified Trauma Informed Care coach

1e. All CES & CE (access point) phone agents, CoC & community partners receive trauma-informed, victim-centered, safety training annually incl. best practices in serving survivors of DV/SA/S

1f. CE/CoC staff met w/ new CoC DV RRH project & VSP agency staff to develop assessment & referral protocols that incl. safety & confidentiality for clients to the new CoC DV RRH. Data recorded into VSP database

2. CONFIDENTIALITY: 2a. CE communicates w/ VSP via phone or if via email, then always use # to identify HH & never name; 2b. CE working on email encryption; 2c. HH info in VSP HMIS comparable database

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. DE-IDENTIFIED AGGREGATE DATA SOURCES:

1a) The CoC uses data collected from local certified Victim Service Providers (VSP) - Women Resource Center to End Domestic Violence, International Women’s House and Safe Haven TH. Each VSP in the CoC uses a separate domestic violence (DV) implementation of Eccovia ClientTrack (comparable HMIS) to collect client and service data. The VSP can pull reports from the DV HMIS database to provide de-identified aggregate data to the CoC.

1b) DeKalb County CoC is required annually to report homeless inventory and point-in-time count data for emergency shelter and transitional housing programs to HUD. Each VSP completes an agency questionnaire that provides de-identified sheltered HIC / PIT numbers at the aggregate level to the CoC, starting with beds / units and PIT homeless count of people in those beds. Also reported are PIT deidentified demographic aggregate numbers that include gender, ethnicity, race, age group, veteran status.

1c) CoC coordinated entry (CE) prescreen through CE prescreen and comprehensive assessment process identify, prioritize on by name housing lists and then refer homeless persons fleeing DV. For confidentiality, households are placed on housing lists using number and not by name. DV data can then be reported at aggregate level for CE without placing households at risk.

1d) The CoC also uses ESG data from the local HMIS system about DV victims served, families affected by DV and services provided through non DV shelter and transitional housing. Data collected through ESG CAPER also captures population specific data on DV victims including gender, household composition.

2. The CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data to assess the scope of community need related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking in the jurisdiction, as well as the housing, safety and service needs of homeless DV survivors served and families affected by DV. This data is also used to inform the development of new CoC PH Projects (RRH and TH-RRH) to expand continuum capacity to meet the unique housing, safety and trauma informed service needs of homeless individuals and families affected by DV, including the coordination and allocation of Emergency Housing Vouchers. DV data is also used to guide CE process in implementing best practices when serving trauma survivors.

1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:	
	1. whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;	
	2. the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and	
	3. the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals’ and families’ emergency transfer requests.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES: The CoC implemented protocols for Emergency Transfer Plans for DV, SA and Stalking Survivors for CoC funded agencies in 2018. The CoC PP for Emergency Transfers (ET) includes policies and procedures for notifying tenants of their right to an ET, identifying tenants who are eligible for an ET, process for requesting an ET, confidentiality protections, how an emergency transfer may occur, and guidance to tenants on safety and security. Each funded CoC Project has agency policies and procedures specific to the administration of ETs. All CoC funded projects attended mandatory training on the Violence Against Women Act and its 2022 reauthorization. 2. PROCESS TO REQUEST: The CoC/ESG member organizations and funded project staff communicate to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance AT INTAKE, their right to and process for requesting an emergency transfer. Both the tenant and the landlord/property management is advised that a tenant in a CoC program assisted unit has a right to request a transfer to another unit if they reasonably believe that if they stay in the current unit that they are at imminent risk of harm. Likewise, if a tenant receiving COC program assistance is a victim of sexual assault that occurred on the premises, they have a right to request an emergency transfer within 90 days of the incident. 3. PROCESS TO RESPOND The tenant is provided copies of the CoC transfer policy and transfer request form, being further advised of the following - a. that approval of the transfer request is conditioned upon the availability of a unit (on-site or within the CoC) that can accommodate their safety needs and b. that if third party documentation (i.e. a police report) is not available to substantiate their safety concern or the incident then their documented statement is sufficient. A document listing all available DV resources in the CoC is also provided to the client for reference and assistance in connecting to emergency safe shelter or support, if needed.

1C-5f.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and	
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.ACCESS: Women’s Resource Center to End Domestic Violence (WRC) is domestic violence (DV) lead agency for coordinated entry (CE) system in DeKalb Cty. CoC worked w/ WRC to develop CE process for people experiencing Domestic Violence/Sex Assault/Stalking (DV/SA/S) to make sure that survivors have access to all housing & services available in CoC. WRC has 24/7 hotline & CE has 2 access points: phone line & mobile outreach. Victims of DV/SA/S can access any point for assist w/ housing whether choosing DV specific services or non-DV services. No matter which access point is contacted, opening script question immediately asks about DV/SA/S. Other questions are asked to offer HH options/info on how to proceed ¿If interested in DV specific services, then work w/ WRC. WRC has services geared towards DV clients, e.g. DV shelter, perm housing, trauma informed care therapy, legal services. WRC also has access to other DV agencies in DeKalb Cty (Safe Haven TH, International Women’s House), Atlanta (Partnership Against DV) & GA. WRC enrolls HH in ClientTrack HMIS comparable DV specific database ¿If HH does not want DV specific services, then work w/ CE which can refer to ESG, CDBG, CoC & other funded housing & services for shelter, prevention, PSH, RRH, TH, HCV, etc. CE enrolls HH in ClientTack (CT) HMIS (data restricted to CE) & given CT#. CE refers for housing assist using CT# & not name for confidentiality. CE asks client if okay to let housing agencies know of their DV situation so that safety measures can be put in place ¿For access to CE programs, WRC staff contact designated CE specialist to coordinate w/ DV HH to complete CE enrollment, pre-screen & VI-SPDAT. CE staff contact WRC if any CE clients need DV housing or services. CoC has a DV RRH program that can take referrals from either WRC or CE & both were able to refer to HADC for EHV

2.BARRIERS: CoC identifies barriers for HH experiencing DV/SA/S for safe housing & services within homeless response system via feedback from DV/SA/S clients, from WRC & DV data. 2a. Clients need safe ES upon exit from abusive relationship so WRC partners w/ other DV agencies to find other DV shelter if they are full. CoC has also works w/ Partnership for Community Action for hotel vouchers as needed b/c don’t want HH to go back to abuser. 2b. Need for more PH so CoC applied & received DV RRH bonus project that can cater to barriers of survivors of DV/SA/S such as bad credit, past evictions, no income / no job, no car, trauma

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The DeKalb CoC ensured that DV survivors with a range of lived expertise were involved in development of CoC Written Standards, protocols for Coordinated Entry and the development/delivery of training to increase CoC-wide capacity to meet the unique and complex needs of survivors. Womens Resource Center, the county's lead Victim Service Provider utilizes a variety of methods to gather feedback and input from Survivors with a experience and expertise in DV. Feedback is collected through weekly focus groups, exit surveys and advisory boards and is shared with the CoC by the Director of Housing and Services at the Womens Resource Center who represents the complex and unique perspectives and needs of survivors.

2. Additional scripting was provided to the CoCs policies for Coordinated Entry to ensure that Survivors were calling from a safe place, that their confidentiality could be assured and that they could choose to be referred directly to safe shelter or other permanent housing options. CoC training on Anti-Discrimination and implementation of the Emergency Transfer Plan have increased the CoCs understanding of the intersections between DV and Homelessness. Specifically CoC training on Emergency Transfer has emphasized that Survivors residing in HUD funded properties have the right, by law to transfer to another unit if they experience or have reasonable belief that they are at-risk of further abuse or victimization. The process for evaluating and processing requests for emergency transfer reflects an understanding of the trauma experienced (past and present) and the need not only for housing and housing stability, but the achievement of safety as seen through the lens of the Survivor.

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

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. COC UPDATES: CoC updates CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary, based on stakeholder feedback and areas requiring specific attention. 2. COC ASSISTANCE TO AGENCIES: To ensure that all persons, including LBGTQ+ individuals and families receive unfettered access to HUD funded housing, shelter and services, annual training is provided on Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing and the Equal Access Rule (EA). During the annual EA training, agencies received specific instruction to guide the review both Agency Anti-Discrimination and Harassment policies, as well as and project level practice, to ensure compliance with the Equal Access Rule by (1) ensuring that agency staff, volunteers and contractors are aware of and comply with all policies regarding equal gender access; (2) prohibition against asking questions beyond (anatomy, medical procedures, etc.) what is necessary to provide services; (3) use of inclusive language in agency communications, publications, trainings, personnel and policy documents; (4) making agency EA policies/procedures publicly available and (5) including gender identity/expression in the list of attributes protected in agency discrimination policies and procedures.. 3.COC PROCESS FOR EVALUATING COMPLIANCE: For the past three years, the CoC has required Renewal CoC project applicants to provide, as part of the application required documentation, copies of Agency Policy and Procedures Manuals for CoC funded projects. For the FY23 competition, applicants were required to submit copies of both their Equal Access, Emergency Transfer and Housing First policies. All policy documents were reviewed as part of the collaborative applicant review (not scored) to ensure consistency with CoC-wide antidiscrimination policies. 4.COC PROCESS TO ADDRESS NONCOMPLIANCE: No stakeholder/ or client complaints have been made known to the Collaborative Applicant. Agency anti-discrimination policies and procedures are reviewed through annual desk monitoring to assess program compliance. In the event of noncompliance, a meeting with agency representatives would be held to determine the scope and scale of noncompliance and immediate redress if client access to housing or services has occurred.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area--New Admissions--General/Limited Preference--Moving On Strategy.
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NOFO Section V.B.1.g.

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Housing Authority of DeKalb County	32%	Yes-HCV	No
Decatur Housing Authority		No	No

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The two largest PHAs in DeKalb County are the Housing Authority of DeKalb County (HADC) and Housing Authority of the City of Decatur (DHA). Not only has CoC has worked with the two largest PHAs in the County, but also the CoC has worked with all three housing authorities in DeKalb County and encouraged them to adopt homeless preferences. The Collaborative applicant presented information to Housing Authority executives explaining why homeless preferences were needed within the CoC and encouraged Housing Authorities to actively participate in CoC activities in order to acquire first-hand knowledge of needs. DeKalb and Decatur Housing Authorities collaborate with the DeKalb CoC in its homelessness mitigation activities. Representatives from DeKalb and Decatur Housing authorities are represented on the CoC Governance Board and on CoC Committees, including the Planning and Veterans' Committees. Examples of CoC/PHS Collaboration include the following: The COC collaborated with PHAs to fill 39 units with PHA project-based vouchers dedicated to homeless/disabled households; 15 HCVs for chronically homeless/service resistant homeless; 393 VASH vouchers for homeless veterans (489 people total), and 113 Emergency Housing Vouchers for the homeless made available through the American Rescue Plan Act. Additionally, 15 senior housing units are in development. As a result of presentations and housing authority participation in planning and collaborative mitigation activities, Housing Authority of DeKalb County adopted a preference for homeless admission. Decatur Housing Authority is adopting a homeless admission preference.

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

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

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	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.		

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

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

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

Name of PHA: Housing Authority of DeKalb County

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	22
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	22
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC EVALUATION: New and renewal project applicants are required not only to indicate that they have adopted or are implementing a housing first approach, but also to describe the process for accepting new clients into the program including a description of the eligibility and admissions criteria and the circumstances under which a client can be terminated from the program. 2. FACTORS AND PERFORMANCE INDICATORS: Factors considered in the evaluation of New and Renewal CoC project applications include an evaluation of the projects current implementation of housing first/low barrier practices in the admission, housing, service delivery and termination of project participants. A total of six points can be awarded to new project applicants that demonstrate no preconditions or barriers to entry except as required by regulation or funding source, and acceptance of clients regardless of substance abuse, mental illness, criminal history or income/financial resources. Projects are also evaluated based on if a harm reduction model is used for drug and/or alcohol use. Using an objective scoring criteria, all applicants can receive a maximum of 6 points for housing first approach to service delivery. Additionally, Renewal Project Applicants receive a score of up to 25 points based on their compliance with Coordinated Entry as measured by the percent of referred clients accepted and enrolled or rejected. 3. ONGOING EVALUATION: In 2023, the CoC utilized the HUD Housing First Assessment Tool to desk monitor and evaluate all eligible renewal applicants for housing first compliance in the following areas: Access, Evaluation, Service, Housing and Leases, and Project-specific application to CoC project type (Coordinated Entry, Transitional Housing, Rapid Rehousing, and Permanent Supportive Housing). Analysis of results have been instrumental in identifying areas of compliance as well as areas for improvement, training and technical assistance. The CoC also conducts ongoing staffings to address project challenges serving clients with the highest barriers to housing, i.e. substance abuse/low or no income/employment/motivation, etc.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)CoC OUTREACH EFFORTS DESCRIPTION: The Street Outreach Team (SOT) addresses homeless and chronically homeless unsheltered persons observed on the streets and in encampments reported thru Coordinated Entry, by residents, other organizations, Dekalb County Police Dept. other county wide staff. On an ongoing basis SOT, maintains a By Name List (BNL) of the homeless individuals and their unsheltered locations. Homeless Outreach Teams provide clothing and basic need items. On a monthly basis, the Medical SOT coordinates medical assistance to clients living on the street & provides referrals to services and emergency housing. Then the weekly street engagement focuses on outreach to streets/encampments, assessing and referring to services/housing. The SOT also focuses on the unsheltered homeless who frequent libraries, parks, nature areas, convenience stores, motels, recreation centers, shopping malls, and mass transit stops. (2) COVERAGE: The DeKalb County CoC outreach coverage plan encompasses 100% of the DeKalb County geographic CoC area. (3) HOW OFTEN CONDUCTED: Street Outreach is conducted daily by full-time SOT that identify/locate unsheltered people and complete needs assessments to determine individual needs and to offer emergency housing and services. The SOT begins the case management process on the streets to help clients address their barriers to housing. Assist with obtaining identification documentation, medical care, vaccinations, mental health, and rehabilitation services.

(4) OUTREACH TAILORED TO THE LEAST LIKELY TO REQUEST ASSISTANCE: The local outreach experience shows persons in encampment sites are less likely to request or accept services. The CoC SOT works with the DeKalb County Policing Unit and DeKalb County Code Enforcement to conduct joint outreach efforts to identify other encampment areas and to build rapport and trust. The CoC SOT conducts sweeps with the Veterans Administration Team each month to cover larger areas of the county quicker in locating the home population. Immigrants not fluent in English often do not request help. Translators and mediators from immigrant service organizations help outreach to these populations. The CoC SOT canvasses other areas to screen individuals and offer services and housing. Data is recorded in HMIS on each person located. Persons may be geo-located and documented with the County's GIS application, facilitating finding specific homeless persons later for follow-up engage, services and housing

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate strategies your CoC implemented to ensure homelessness is not criminalized and to reverse existing criminalization policies in your CoC's geographic area:

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes

5. Other:(limit 500 characters)		
Engage with County officials on state laws that have a negative impact on Homelessness	Yes	Yes

1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.I.	

	HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	120	127

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

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

	Mainstream Benefits	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance	Yes
4.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
5.	Substance Use Disorder Programs	Yes
6.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
7.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. SYSTEMICALLY PROVIDES: DeKalb County CoC systematically provides up-to date information and training on mainstream resources available for program participants within the CoC geographic area. Presenters representing the Georgia Department of Human Services, Division of Family and Children Services attend the General Body CoC meetings to ensure that agencies, responsible for project level coordination with participants, have the most up to date information on available mainstream and non-cash benefits such as SNAPS, WIC and TANF benefits. 2. COLLABORATION: The CoC also collaborates with the DeKalb department of Public Health, Mental Health providers (DeKalb Community Service Board) and Substance Abuse Treatment Providers (STAND) to assist program participants with receiving healthcare, therapeutic and substance abuse treatment services. For example, the CoC continues to collaborate with the DeKalb Health Department to provide updated information on COVID and variant trends as well as on-site distribution of COVID testing kits, vaccinations and flu shots to persons in non-congregate shelter settings. In 2023, the CoC has initiated a new collaboration with Emory University Hospital emergency room and community engagement staff to ensure that homeless persons that access emergency room services are connected with ongoing health and preventive health services and appropriate community and housing support. 3. SSI/SSDI ACCESS: CoC membership and Agency staff are SOAR trained and play a critical role in assisting clients with the SSI/SSDI Application by gathering the necessary medical evidence for the disability determination and by serving as a link between SSA and Claimants in COC projects. Collaboration with the local and regional SSA liaison have improved CoC ability to secure necessary documents expediently through remote and in-person appointments.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

More homeless individuals now refuse traditional shelter due to the ongoing concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic, Hepatitis c, and an ongoing outbreak of monkeypox, (a viral disease confirmed in May 2022). As homelessness is also associated with a myriad of other negative issues related to economic status, physical health and mental conditions, and social and emotional outcomes. These negative effects manifest in different ways for people who are unsheltered and, most are opting to remain on the streets and not be placed into Congregated shelters. Evidence indicates that individuals who are experiencing unsheltered homelessness are also more vulnerable than people in shelters and deal with higher rates of issues related to physical and mental health and substance abuse. Non-Congregate shelter beds has been instrumental in preventing virus infection among older adults experiencing homelessness and other people whose age or underlying health conditions. Therefore, using the data of the homeless who remain on the streets over the past two years, we have begun to focus on increasing the CoC’s inventory of non-congregate sheltering. We are beginning the process by allocating more funds from ESG-CV and ESG Normal towards Non- Congregate sheltering. It is also the CoC plans to create new ongoing inventory of all shelter bed types by using the HOME Investment Partnerships American Rescue Plan Program (HOME-ARP) funds to develop more beds including non-congregate shelter emergency shelter beds. This will ensure a more permanent solution for housing the unsheltered long term in non-Congregate sheltering. The 2022 Point-In-Time Count and Survey indicated 565 homeless persons in DeKalb County on the night of the Count. Of that number, there were 281 family members in households with children. At the time of the Count, DeKalb County provided over 206 overflow beds (non-congregate temporary emergency shelter beds). These overflow beds were developed by contracting with several local hotels during 2021 and 2022 using ESG-CV funds. It is apparent that the number of unsheltered persons will increase when the limited overflow beds expire utilizing e-these source of funds. The CoC will continue utilizing future ESG-Normal funds to secure more inventory of non-Congregate shelter beds. The Coc will also consider CDBG-CV and CDBG normal funds in allocating more funds in providing specific warp around services such as case management and housing navigation assistance.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC developed CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infection disease outbreaks in collaboration with the DeKalb Board of Health. The DeKalb Board of Health (Health Dept.) is represented on the CoC Governance Board and assists in determining CoC policy. Health Dept. of Health – Office of Emergency Preparedness attended CoC meetings and presented information related to public health and homelessness measures. The Collaborative Applicant (CA) participated in the Health Dept.’s Medical Countermeasures Stakeholders (MCMS) Committee and provided information & requirements for serving the homeless population within the CoC. The MCMS committee develops plans for the provision of medical services and medication to DeKalb’s vulnerable populations. The Collaborative Applicant also serves on the health department’s Vulnerable Population Stakeholders (VPS) Committee and assists in the development of plans to serve the portion of DeKalb’s population that is least likely to seek assistance. The VPS committee develops plans to support “hard to reach” individuals in the event of an emergency/outbreak. 2) To prevent infection disease outbreaks, DeKalb CoC took the following measures: a) Arranged meetings with the Health Dept., healthcare providers, and service providers to ensure they were armed and prepared to prevent and limit infectious disease outbreaks among the homeless. b) Arranged for vaccination pop-up sites near encampments and places where homeless individuals frequented. Outreach Specialists distributed materials regarding pop-up sites in advance of the implementation dates, infectious disease training, and encouraged homeless individuals accept vaccinations. C) Arranged for PPE, testing, and vaccinations at normal shelters and temporary emergency shelters. Worked with DeKalb County to provide incentives for individuals to become vaccinated. d) Worked with the Health Dept. to employ infectious disease (i.e., hepatitis, tuberculosis, COVID-19) countermeasures. e) Collaborated with the Health Dept. to distribute PPE to homeless individuals/families during the COVID-19 pandemic. f) collaborated with DeKalb County to provide temporary emergency shelter, supportive services, mental health assessments and permanent housing during the COVID-19 pandemic. g) Worked with the State to ensure that homeless individuals/families who tested positive for COVID-19 could shelter temporarily in the COVID-19 temporary shelter.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	shared information related to public health measures and homelessness, and	
2.	facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC Collaborative applicant received public health notices (including information regarding drug abuse clustering) from DeKalb Board of Health and the State Health Department and distributed this information throughout the CoC geographic area. The CoC maintained a website where health related/infectious disease information could be shown. Additionally, the CoC maintained an email distribution list to quickly distribute information (including information related to public health measures and homelessness). The CoC distributed public health information regarding infectious disease outbreaks and precautionary measures to local organizations frequented by homeless individuals. 2)To facilitate communication, the CoC highlighted public health segments at all CoC meetings. During infectious outbreaks, DeKalb Board of Health representatives provided information on infectious disease outbreaks, measures to prevent the spread of diseases, and safety precautions at CoC meetings. The CoC distributed specific contact information for Health representatives to enable direct assistance for specific instances. The CoC arranged for DeKalb's Board of Health to provide direct guidance to shelter and outreach providers regarding preventing and/or limiting the spread of infectious diseases.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)COVERAGE: Coord Entry (CE) covers CoC’s entire geographic area via intake/assessment phone line. Street outreach teams serve as mobile access. Homeless or at risk can access CE via phone or mobile. Partner w/ service providers/landlords/media/hospitals/gov’t staff to blast flyer w/ CE info/process & intake phone #. Post on CoC & state websites. Clients spread CE access points by word of mouth

2)ASSESSMENT: CE uses phased approach for assessing households (HH). Step 1- Open script determines if HH fleeing domestic violence (DV). Connect w/ DV agency if need DV specific srvc, i.e. DV shelter, legal assist, trauma counseling. Step 2- All eligible clients enrolled in CE project & complete CE prescreen in HMIS to triage ppl who are literally homeless, at risk homeless, etc. After, HH can be placed on by name lists (BNL) for shelter, prevention (need help paying arrears for current home) or at risk homeless (living doubled up or self-pay hotel & need security dep/rental assist for new place). Step 3– After prescreen for literally homeless, standardized comprehensive assessment (VI-SPDAT) is completed via HMIS. VI-SPDAT prioritizes ppl most vulnerable for housing via assessment score. Upon completion of VI-SPDAT, auto ranked on prioritized permanent housing list. All CE specialists (CES) trained extensively on the assessment process and best practice techniques for engagement with clients while completing assessment tools

3)UPDATED: 3a. CE holds 2 monthly meetings: Shelter case conference with ESG/CDBG agencies and PH/TH case conference with ESG/CoC and other partnering agencies. At meetings, CE project manager & staff provide status of BNLs, referrals & CE updates so agency staff can ask questions/provide feedback. In meeting segment, agency staff share how their clients are struggling & other gaps, while other segment allows staff to report successes so CE can see what is going well. Along with CE staff, DeKalb County’s ESG & CoC liaisons, housing manager & system admin attend meetings to hear of any issues & to either address them at meetings or research the problem with a follow up at next meeting. Sometimes 1-on-1 case conferences are requested to address client/agency issues. Since all CE specialists answer phone lines, they hear from clients directly as to any issues with assessments & BNLs. Also, all CES assigned BNL to monitor daily for referrals, allowing CE staff to see where there are problems or areas going smoothly w/ referral process/placement

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;	
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;	
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; and	
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) LEAST LIKELY: Partner w/ agencies to blast flyer w/ CE info/process & phone line # i.e. service providers, homeless advocates, medical centers incl. behavioral/mental health, police, schools, Dept. Health, Latin American Assoc, Center Pan Asian Services, VA Community Resource & Referral Center, 2nd chance apt management & other landlords, Dep. Family & Child Services, staff at DeKalb County gov't and its cities, Red Cross, Housing Authorities, churches, libraries, etc.; Post on CoC & state websites; Clients spread CE access points by word of mouth; Outreach teams inc. mental health & substance abuse specialists (PATH & ACT)
- 2)PRIORITIZE: CoC uses phased approach at CE access; Step 1- prescreen to triage ppl who are literally homeless, at risk homeless, stably housed, fleeing DV, etc. & need assist; Step 2- comprehensive assessment (VI-SPDAT) for ppl who literally homeless or DV & in need of perm housing. VI-SPDAT prioritizes ppl most vulnerable for housing via score inc. factors: A. Major physical, mental or behavioral health challenges, substance probs or functional impairments; B. Hi utilization of crisis services i.e. ERs, jails & psych facilities; C. Frequency of unsheltered esp. youth; D. Vulnerability to victimization; E. Hi # prior homeless episodes; F. Length time homeless; G. Criminal history; Upon completion of CA, auto ranked on prioritized perm housing list.
- 3) TIMELY MANNER: 3a. After CE entry/prescreen, ppl who need ES are placed on list & monitored daily by CE specialists (CES) to place ppl in ES as soon as beds available. 3b. After prescreen, VI-SPDAT completed immediately to place ppl directly on PH list. Highest scored / most vulnerable households are contacted by CES w/n 72 hours on PH list to discuss housing options. Connected w/ outreach or housing case managers to get document ready. Once matched w/ eligible housing, referred & assisted quickly (w/n 14 days for PSH/TH & 90 days for RRH)
- 4)REDUCE BURDENS: Coord Entry (CE) covers CoC's entire geographic area via intake/assessment phone line. Street outreach teams serve as mobile access points. Feedback received- easier for clients to contact CE via phone then find & go to a physical location as CoC is 271 sq miles & difficult for ppl without cars, physical problem, health problem to get around. Open Script describes CE intake/assessment process & close script explains referrals process. Central phone line allows ppl to easily call back for status update & any questions.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry-Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or coordinated entry:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. **AFFIRMATIVE MARKETING:** CoC partners w/ organizations across DeKalb Cty to blast flyer w/ CoC housing/services info & coordinated entry (CE) process/hotline #, including 1a) Race: DeKalb Cty majority black/African American (55%)– neighborhoods, HOA, apartment complexes/landlords, DeKalb Cty gov’t staff, police, homeless advocates 1b) National Origin: Latin American Assoc, Center Pan Asian Services, New American Pathways (Refugees), International Women’s Shelter 1c) Religious i.e. Churches, Synagogues 1d) Disability: Substance abuse treatment programs, DeKalb Community Service Board (Mental/Behavioral Health), Psych & Medical Hospitals, Positive Impact (HIV/AIDS) 1e) Familial/Marital Status: Schools, GA Division of Family & Children Services, DeKalb Cty court system 1f) Age: Senior Centers/Senior Housing, Colleges 1g) Sex: CHRIS 180 (youth ages 18-24, families & sex orientation/gender identity)

2. During CE closing script, CES tell callers to let know if they feel discriminated against re: housing & that their rights are protected: Title VI, Fair Housing Act, Section 504, ADA, Age Discrimination Act, HUD’s Equal Access Rule and VAWA. In July, DeKalb County commissioners passed a non-discrimination ordinance protecting all marginalized groups. Clients are told that there is a form to complete but they can also just report via phone call or email. Phone or email option is to reduce barriers. CES completes form for client & records note in HMIS of complaint. CoC staff, CES & housing agency staff attend fair housing training annually presented by Metro Fair Housing Srvcs and training by Legal Aid covering legally protected characteristics & Civil Rights Laws. CoC is replacing VISPDAT assessment tool w/ new tool that will take into account key drivers of inequities. CE has Spanish speaking staff & uses phone translator service as needed.

3. CE staff typically a) hears of discrimination complaint by client/client’s case manager or b) by observing housing discrimination. CES reports to CE project manager, CoC/ESG/CDBG project coordinator for housing project & DeKalb Cty Community Dev. housing manager (CoC lead) via email . Case conf is held amongst staff to determine next steps. Lead staff contacts housing program/apt complex via phone/email for case conference to try & resolve housing concern. Legal Aid/DeKalb Cty lawyers get involved if can’t get resolve by staff. Process is documented in CE Policies & Procedures Manual & reviewed/updated annually.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	06/20/2023

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. ANALYSIS: CoC reviews annually PIT count night enumeration & survey data, coordinated entry HMIS data, service provider HMIS data and U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, DeKalb County, GA, (Population Estimates, July 1, 2022) for racial disparities. Demographic frequency collection and analysis is completed by Ph.D. researcher (PIT & CE project manager). Additionally, majority of CoC staff are Black/African American (77%) and can bring personal experiences to racial disparity discussion. Racial disparity data is presented annually at CoC meeting.

2. NO RACIAL DISPARITIES with HOMELESS ASSISTANCE: DeKalb County's general population is majority Black/African American (55%) [2022 U.S. Census Bureau]. DeKalb County, GA, is 1 of 22 majority Black/African American counties in GA and 1 of 104 majority Black/African American counties in the U.S. [2022 U.S. Census Bureau]. Therefore, the expectation would be that the majority of homeless people in the DeKalb County CoC would be Black/African American which it is. The issue is that the proportion of homeless people who are Black/African American is skewed much higher than the general DeKalb County Black/African American population. The 2023 DeKalb County CoC homeless point-in-time count indicated that the majority of the homeless population were Black/African American (89%). [Unsheltered persons were 84% Black/African American while the sheltered population was at a higher rate of 93%.] Additionally, the majority of people that the outreach team finds and engages on the streets are majority Black/African American (87%). Similarly, the majority of the population requesting services and housing via coordinated entry in HMIS are Black/African American (95%). The majority of homeless people that DeKalb County permanently houses via Rapid Re-Housing and Permanent Supportive Housing are Black/African American (94%). The rate of Black/African American people staying in shelters is slightly higher (97%) [Eccovia ClientTrack HMIS]. Based on the data that the CoC has available, there does not appear to be evidence of racial disparity between the homeless assistance need, provision and outcome. Thus, the majority of people who are homeless are Black/African American and the majority of people who receive housing assistance are Black/African American.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to address any racial disparities.	

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	Yes
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.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Analysis to date does not indicate the existence of racial disparity in the provision or outcomes of housing for the CoC. CoC findings show that the majority of homeless persons were Black / African American (PIT found 89%) and the majority of homeless persons housed in Rapid Re-Housing and Permanent Supportive Housing persons were Black / African American (94% permanently housed). This is due to the CoC, CoC Board, planning committee and partnering agencies taking strategic steps to address racial disparity for our homeless population previously and on an ongoing basis. Steps include those mentioned in 1D-10b. Additionally, the CoC staff, outreach team members, and CE specialists are representative of the population served in the CoC. Also, the CoC has been taking steps over the past few years to increase funding support for permanent housing for people at risk of homelessness, e.g. renters, households sleeping doubled up with family / friends, people staying long term at hotels self-pay. By focusing efforts on this at risk of homelessness population, the CoC hopes to prevent Black / African American households from becoming homeless at a higher rate.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. One of the measures used to track progress is analyzing the Homeless Point in Time count data; which collects demographics on homeless individuals. We also use both APR and CAPER reports when comparing assisted clients by race.
2. The CoC has developed custom enrollment reports in HMIS that specifically target demographic data for ALL funded and non-federal funded projects reporting in HMIS.

1D-11.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC’s Outreach Efforts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	
	Describe in the field below your CoC’s outreach efforts (e.g., social media announcements, targeted outreach) to engage those with lived experience of homelessness in leadership roles and decision making processes.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC employs a variety of outreach efforts to engage persons with the lived experience of homelessness in leadership roles and key decision making processes. The CoC Governance Charter specifies that the composition of the CoC Governance Board include a representative with lived experience. The Board Member was elected by unanimous vote of the CoC General Body in large measure because of her personal experience with unsheltered family homelessness, professional experience on the staff of two CoC member organizations and her current commitment to expand and increase access to community based healthcare for un and underinsured individuals in the continuum. The Board member also serves on the CoC Planning and Service Coordination Committee and has been actively engaged in the development, review and rating of new and renewal CoC projects applications. Another member of the CoC Planning Committee was actively recruited, not only as a representative of the CoCs lead youth serving agency but also because of her lived experience as a former foster care youth. The CoC actively recruited three new members to serve on the Youth Advisory Board. All three members have lived experience with the local foster care system and have experienced housing insecurity and homelessness post discharge. The YAB members have assumed key leadership roles in the CoC, sharing their voices and perspectives on the following issues: Gaps in the current homeless youth service system, key methods to engage and incentivize youth participation and in the planning for housing and service models that are uniquely suited to assist youth transitioning to self sufficiency and housing stability - including joint transitional housing/RRH models and shared housing models for LBGTQ+ youth. At every CoC General Body meeting (conducted bi-monthly) the membership is encouraged to invite new members, colleagues, partners and stakeholders to join the CoC and to extend a personal invitation to current or former program participants. Finally, the DeKalb CoC employs an individual with lived experience on the Collaborative Applicant staff. This employee serves as a Coordinated Entry Specialist providing direct engagement and service delivery (assessment and referral) to persons seeking housing and emergency homelessness assistance in the continuum.

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

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	1	0
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	1	0
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	0
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	1	0

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC provides professional development opportunities for persons with lived experience through membership on key decision-making committees such as the CoC Governance Board and the CoC Planning and Service Coordination committees. Youth with lived experience are provided professional development opportunities through their participation on the Youth Advisory Board, attendance at CoC meetings, trainings and participation in workgroups. Youth with lived experience also participate in the biennial point in time count and are compensated. Likewise, formerly and currently homeless veterans are employed (compensated) for their participation during the point in time count. The CoC also has also employed persons on the Collaborative Applicant/Coordinated Entry staff with lived experience. Several CoC membership organizations provide both professional development and employment opportunities. For example, Partnership for Community Connections, Inc. a new DeKalb CoC agency has had been intentional about expanding opportunities for inclusive leadership participation. PCCI has had four individuals with lived experience serve on the agency Board of Directors including one youth. The youth board member was provided additional professional development through training paid for by the agency to attend the Georgia Center for Nonprofit training on Non-Profit Board membership. Additionally, the agency employs two persons with lived experience on their staff, an Assistant Program Manager and the Office Coordinator.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The DeKalb CoC routinely gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness during the biennial/annual Homeless Point in Time Counts. A survey is conducted with unsheltered persons to determine primary causes and events precipitating homelessness (deaths, family disfunction, chronic mental or physical illness, active addiction, low or no income etc.) and barriers to accessing emergency shelter or permanent housing.
2. The CoC also gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through CoC or ESG programs who share their feedback, successes and challenges directly with coordinated entry, agency case management and outreach staff. This feedback is shared during monthly case managers meetings, case staffings and outreach report outs and includes the following types of feedback: Income from work is barely enough to cover basic needs, much less rent; People cannot meet the credit and income requirements for rising rents; Many unsheltered would rather stay on the street or in encampments because they have had negative experiences in shelter (assaults, robbery, etc) or they fear contracting infectious diseases like COVID19, TB, Monkeypox, etc.; Properties that people can "afford" are not safe.
3. The CoC has taken several steps to address challenges raised by people with lived experience including working with County Code Enforcement to eliminate blight and address unsanitary/unsafe properties; leveraging other federal resources administered by the Collaborative Applicant to develop and increase the inventory of affordable housing; and ongoing training with CoC and ESG staff on RRH housing search responsibilities, strategies and best practices and Housing Stability Case Management.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.t.	
	Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:	
	1. reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and	
	2. reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC Collaborated Applicant (CA) attended County meetings with elected officials, County Planning & Sustainability Department (PSD), and County Development Authority, to discuss the impact of land use requirements and recommend changes that permit additional affordable housing. The CA reviewed and provided comments to PSD regarding a proposed Affordable Housing Ordinance that was designed to increase the affordable housing supply by changing zoning requirements and offering tax abatements to affordable housing developers.

2)The CA attended meetings with local consultants, DeKalb Code Compliance, and PSD representatives to recommend methods of removing barriers to the development of affordable housing. To assist in removing regulatory barriers the CA is collaborating with the County's PSD to apply for grant funds to retain consultants to study local ordinances and recommend changes that will facilitate affordable housing development, especially near County work centers. Additionally, the CA collaborated with a developer and PSD (Permitting) to allow a variance for the development of 84 units of senior housing with 25 low-income units in an area of generally high-income housing.

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

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice. NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g. You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/25/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/18/2023

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below. NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e. You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen. Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	
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1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	Yes

5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes
6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes

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

You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	150
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	18
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

1E-2b.	Addressing Severe Barriers in the Local Project Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.d.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing;
2.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing;
3.	how your CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants preventing rapid placement in permanent housing or the ability to maintain permanent housing when your CoC ranked and selected projects; and
4.	considerations your CoC gave to projects that provide housing and services to the hardest to serve populations that could result in lower performance levels but are projects your CoC needs in its geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC collected and analyzed system performance data for each project applicant to evaluate successful exits to permanent housing, and the length of time homeless. Using applicant provided performance data from the two most recent APRs, Comparable Data Bases for DV projects and/or Internal Data for new project applicants. Applicants reporting an 80-100% success rate of exits to PH could earn a maximum of 10 points. Project Specific APR Score Cards were also used to further evaluate renewal projects for a maximum of 50 points;

2.The CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing using HMIS data and a custom report used to identify and track referrals made from Coordinated Entry to a PH project. CE Compliance was evaluated, including the length of time to accept referral (w/in 2 weeks) and the # of rejected referrals (60% or higher). Each renewal project applicant was evaluated for a maximum of 25 points.

3. CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by specific sub populations in project review, rating and ranking. Example: CH – severe physical, mental, behavioral challenges, substance abuse/functional impairments; HH with Children - Large Families w/ history of housing instability, evictions/poor rental histories; Limited/no income; DV Survivors or Youth - at risk of re-abuse/victimization.

REVIEW FACTORS: Renewal Projects awarded points for EACH homeless sub-pop served. 2 POINTS for subpops with high severity of need/vulnerability, i.e. CH, DV, HH w/ Children. 1 POINT for projects serving subpops with SA/Mental Illness, HIV/AIDS. Renewal projects 100% dedicated, Dedicated Plus or that Prioritize CH for roll over beds - awarded 2 points. 3 POINTS New projects that serve/ prioritize CH -

4. NEW PROJECT BONUS POINT (up to 4 PTS) consideration given to new project projects that align with CoC priorities and provide housing/ services to hardest to serve pops including new PSH for CH/service resistant indiv and youth with more severe service needs (2pt); new JT TH RRH serving unsheltered indiv coming from the street and DV (1 pt)

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Promoting Racial Equity in Local Review and Ranking:

1. The DeKalb CoC Planning Committee is comprised of persons of different races, with at least 80% reflecting those overrepresented in the CoC homeless populations and including persons with lived experience. The Planning Committee members also serve on a dedicated Applications Subcommittee responsible for working with the Collaborative Applicant to develop the application guidelines, applications for new and renewal projects and objective rating factors. Members with CoC grants are recused from providing input.
- 2 The Local Application Review Team is also comprised of persons of different races, including those over-represented in the local homeless population and one person with lived experience (within the last 7 years). The review team was responsible for the objective review and ranking of new and renewal project applications.
3. Project applicants (new and renewal) were rated and ranked based on the degree to which their project identified any barriers to participation (e.g. lack of outreach). Project applicants were required to include a project description including the community need, target population(s), number to be served, and expected outcomes including barriers to participation faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and what steps will be or have been taken by the project to address or mitigate the identified barriers. A total of 5 points could be awarded for this question.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. COC REALLOCATION PROCESS: The CoC considers reallocating funds from existing renewal projects to fund new or expand higher performing projects. The following factors are considered in determining which projects are candidates for reallocation: (1) Projects that do not align with HUD and COC policies and priorities; (2) Projects that are underperforming, as measured by APR scores; (3) Projects indicating that they will not or cannot implement the scope of work submitted in the previous NOFO application and (4) Projects that show a 2-3 year trend of underspending, or projects that indicate that funding is in excess of their ability to spend. The factors considered are communicated to the public and all project applicants in the Application Guidelines, Section D. If a project is potentially identified for reallocation, the Collaborative Applicant (CA) discusses agency performance with the Review Committee (RC) and the project agency. The CA makes a recommendation to the Governance Board. The Governance Board makes the reallocation decision and the CoC votes to approve.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023. NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	
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	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps. NOFO Section V.B.2.g. You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/13/2023

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps. NOFO Section V.B.2.g. You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	
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You must enter a date in question 1E-5a.

1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project accepted or rejected status; 4. Project Rank—if accepted; 5. Requested Funding Amounts; and 6. Reallocated funds.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/26/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC’s website or partner’s website.	09/26/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/27/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
1.	describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases;	
2.	state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards; and	

3.	state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

Georgia Victim Service Providers (VSP) have a separate implementation of ClientTrack HMIS. Data is isolated and only accessible by the organization entering the data. This data base is administered by the HMIS lead and all Technical Assistance is provided through one dedicated HMIS Administrator. As this implementation is a copy of the current ClientTrack software, it is compliant and up to date with all HUD 2022 Data Standards.

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

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:
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Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	130	50	80	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	32	22	10	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	127	36	91	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,093	0	930	85.09%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	22	0	22	100.00%

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

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

NOT APPLICABLE - HMIS year round bed coverage rates for all project types for DeKalb County CoC were at least 85%. PSH bed coverage rate was 85.09% while ES, TH, RRH and OPH were all 100% bed coverage in HMIS. There are no SH beds in DeKalb County CoC.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/26/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/27/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CHRIS 180 (DeKalb County CoC funded homeless youth focused agency) helped plan homeless count, identified youth specific hotspot locations, & conducted count with 2 special coverage / enumeration teams.

1) ENGAGEMENT: CoC reached out to youth provider in December to request participation in homeless PIT count. Provider served on planning committee, helped create youth counting/surveying process & youth survey questions, & led / staffed homeless youth focused count teams. Planning committee met monthly.

2) YOUTH INVOLVED IN COUNT: 2 special coverage teams comprised of staff & residents from CHRIS 180 participated in count. Teams went to known homeless youth hot spots (locations informed by homeless youth/provider, police officers and outreach staff). Youth on count teams approached other youth who appeared homeless because youth are more willing to engage with peers & homeless youth are more easily able to identify other homeless youth. The homeless survey included the HUD PIT Count Youth Survey – Addendum. The survey questions (i.e. about foster care, stays in juvenile detention center, educational status) were asked of any identified youth

3) STAKEHOLDERS SELECTING LOCATIONS: 3A) Youth focused agency has outreach workers who conduct street outreach weekly and identified locations where homeless youth most likely to be found. 3B) CHRIS 180 program director asked homeless youth residents and staff where to find unsheltered homeless youth. 3C) Known homeless youth hotspot locations included South DeKalb Mall, downtown Decatur, certain parks, colleges (Georgia Piedmont Technical College & GA State University Perimeter College); 3D) CHRIS 180 provided list of identified youth focused hotspot locations by 1st week in January

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

4. NOT APPLICABLE - no changes were made to sheltered or unsheltered PITs count between 2022 and 2023

2C. System Performance

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) DETERMINE RISK FACTORS: Analyzed data from past 10 homeless PIT surveys, coordinated entry assessments, HMIS and other risk factor research. Factors include: economic (i.e.no job, can't pay rent), COVID response, housing (i.e. eviction, can't find affordable housing), family (i.e. Domestic Violence, divorce) & mental health

2)ADDRESS AT RISK BECOMING HOMELESS: Households at risk of homelessness access coordinated entry (CE) to complete pre-screen which includes needs assessment to request prevention services. Referral made by coordinated entry (CE) specialists to the ESG & other funded agencies based on who has available funds to set appointments. Client meets with prevention agency for eligibility screening and if meet criteria, agency works with landlord to pay outstanding arrears, late fees and current month rent to prevent homelessness.

Individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless are eligible to receive ESG and ESG-CV funded Homeless Prevention Services (financial/utility/rental/arrear); The CoC also coordinates with Faith Based entities and the United Way to provide prevention services to at-risk families moving from hotels to permanent housing; Collaborative partnership exists with Georgia Power to identify persons at-risk of homelessness due to utility shut offs.

3) RESPONSIBLE: Collaborative Applicant and planning committee in conjunction with the CoC Governance Board

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

Was your CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:
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1.	natural disasters?	No
2.	having recently arrived in your CoCs' geographic area?	No

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb CoC experienced an increase in avg length of time homeless (LOTH) for ppl in ES, TH & PH from 2021 to 2022. CoC is working to reduce LOTH by

- 1) STRATEGIES: CoC & clients still felt impact from Covid/inflation/poor economy on housing supply and competition for available housing.
 - 1a) CoC partnered with Open Doors (agency connects non-profit organizations with real estate operators);
 - 1b) CoC partnering with Goodwill Industries, Worksource Dev., etc. for jobs, higher income and inc work skills; First Step Staffing can place in job immediately;
 - 1c) CE/outreach/agency staff work with clients to be document ready for housing (homeless verification, medical docs, SSI payee, TB test) & complete housing applications;
 - 1d) For documents, partner with Crossroads Community Min., First Presb. Church & Sal Army to help clients obtain free documents that are required for housing/jobs/schooling i.e. birth certificates, identification, SS card;
 - 1e) Added DeKalb Cty Housing Auth. 113 emergency housing vouchers (DV/lit hmlss/CH/at risk hmlss) & 10 housing choice vouchers (HH size 6 or larger);
 - 1f) Chronic homeless with mental/behavioral health issues have been resistant to PH so connecting w/ street outreach, homeless advocates and MH/BH providers - DeKalb Community Srvc Board, GA Regional Hospital, etc.;
 - 1g) Coordinated Entry (CE) specialists (CES) address problems that arise w/ high barrier clients via case conferences (w/ agency/outreach staff) & client discussion
- 2) IDENTIFIIES & HOUSES:
 - 2a) Clients call into CE hotline for CE enrollment, prescreen & comprehensive assessment (VI-SPDAT) in HMIS. Longest LOTH is factor in VI-SPDAT for higher score & automatically ranked higher on permanent housing by name list (PH BNL); CE staff review PH BNL daily; immediate match & refer when receive notice of PH openings;
 - 2b) Street outreach staff complete weekly outreach efforts throughout DeKalb County to identify new homeless persons and to connect with already known homeless. Street homeless people are enrolled in outreach program in HMIS. Outreach team has an outreach BNL to keep track of LOTH;
 - 2c) Open Doors & agency staff identifies housing properties willing to work w/ bad credit, recent evictions & criminal records;
- 3)RESPONSIBLE: ESG, CoC & CE project coordinators

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—CoC’s Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	

	In the field below:	
	1. describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
	2. describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
	3. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)INC TO PH: CoC meets with each agency yearly & trains at monthly CoC mtgs
 1a) Emergency Shelter (ES) connects clients with resources for income, help with client documentation getting them ready for move in, and work with CE to refer to available PH options. CE has the clients based on a prioritized By Name List (BNL). CE and the ES program staff conduct monthly case conferencing to review clients status.

1b) No safe haven programs in CoC

1c) For TH, case managers work with clients to develop individual stability plan to sets goals, (i.e. jobs, GED, sobriety, budget) to accomplish for exiting to PH. TH case mangers work with Ce specialist to find PH options.

1d) RRH agencies partner with Open Doors (OD) to connect clients to apartments where they have relationships w. landlords to place high barrier households (i.e. poor credit, evictions, income ratio disparity, criminal records). OD has list over 100+ apt complexes that are affordable & work with. high barrier hholds. RRH case mgrs connect clients fr job training & placement at Workforce Development, 1st Step Staffing, Next Step Staffing, and Goodwill training programs.

2)RETAIN/EXIT TO PERM HOUSE: CoC focuses on providing agencies with resource for clients to increase cash & noncash income while in PH; Clients meet with the case managers once a month to review thier Individual Service Plan (ie budgeting). CoC funded projects have access to medium or long term rental assistance.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC's Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.e.	

In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)IDENTIFY: The CoC uses preexisting HMIS data for clients coming through Coordinated Entry (CE) to identify clients that have returned to homelessness.

2)STRATEGY: The CoC analysis data from HMIS to identify hard to serve clients that may be at a higher risk of returning to homelessness. Once those clients are identified, plans are made with program case managers to address possible barriers that may impede the clients ability to gain long term housing. Strategies may include homeless prevention programs to assist with housing costs, coordination between client and landlords to address issues before evictions, and case managers monitor progress (including rental payments) for at least six months after rental payments have ended.

3)RESPONSIBLE: CE coordinator & housing navigators

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC assists program participants to gain and increase employment income utilizing a variety of strategies. CoC agencies are encouraged not only to assess participant work status, but also to gain insight related to prior job experience and interests at initial engagement. Agencies refer participants directly to partner organizations that provide employment training, retraining, placement and case management. CoC agencies that provide connections to employment as part of housing stability case management are encouraged to support participants with transportation assistance if available. Information regarding job fairs and employment opportunities are shared among agencies and distributed through the CoCs email distribution list.

2. The CoC works in partnership with mainstream employment and educational organizations such as Goodwill Industries, DeKalb WorkSource, First Step Staffing, and local employment agencies. The CoC also collaborates with Georgia Piedmont Technical College to develop strategies to coordinate, enroll and make employment training and vocational skill certification available to participants. All collaborations are developed with the goal of assisting project participants with employment opportunities that pay a living wage.

3. Collaborative Applicant, CoC Governance Board and the Planning and Service Coordination committee oversee the CoCs planning and strategy implementation to increase job opportunities for participants.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC partners with the Social Security Administration to help clients navigate the process for applying for SSI, SSDI, Medicaid and Medicare benefits. The CoC also provides training through CoC and Case manager meeting for speakers to instruct agencies on enrollment requirements to better assist clients with applications. CoC works with the local Department of Family and Children services to secure TANF, SNAP, and WIC benefits.

2)Collaborative Applicant and planning committee in conjunction with the CoC Governance Board oversee the CoC's strategy to increase non-cash benefits and supplemental income

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
Housing DeKalb TH...	Joint TH-RRH	17	Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Housing DeKalb TH-RRH

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): K8G5TL8B1CX7

3. Select the new project type: Joint TH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 17

5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)
 n/a

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

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- FY 2023 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 V.F.	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

n/a

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

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- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2023 Priority Listing.

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	DeKalb County Government
2.	Project Name	SSO CE DV Expansion
3.	Project Ranking on Priority Listing	
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	DVBon-2

5. Amount Requested	\$165,543
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You must enter a response for elements 1 to 5 in question 4A-2.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Currently the DeKalb County CoC has one access point for households fleeing domestic violence (Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence - WRC) and a separate access point for homeless /at-risk households in DeKalb County (DeKalb County Coordinated Entry - CE). Households access WRC via telephone. Households access CE via call center or in person via Outreach Specialists. CE staffs the call center with multiple agents but does not have sufficient staff to process DV calls. When a DV survivor calls CE, they are referred to the WRC access point and told that they must speak with WRC first. WRC often refers callers back to CE for permanent housing. This dual access point configuration is inefficient, causes additional stress for the household seeking assistance, and results in additional time before assistance can be offered.

2) For this proposed project, the CoC will partner with (WRC) to establish two staff positions with expertise in working with households fleeing domestic violence in CE. The goal is to reduce the number of phone calls that a DV victim must make when seeking housing assistance. DV households may call either center for help. The call to CE will result in the same assistance that is provided by contacting WRC and will speed the process. The CoC will add 2 full time CE specialists (CES) who will focus on working with households fleeing DV. The CES will be trained in trauma informed care and best practices for safety of people fleeing DV. The staff will work closely with WRC, meeting weekly and communicating often throughout the week. The CE staff will be well trained in crisis work; listening and communication skills; community resources such as Legal Aid; gender, religious and cultural issues; and, of course, domestic violence.

Privacy is of the utmost concern when collecting information on a household and when making a referral. Household information must be kept confidential. CE has access to an HMIS database (ClientTrack) that has a DV component set up not to share client data. CE will work with WRC and Safe Haven TH for immediate DV shelter options. The CoC was recently funded for a DV RRH program operated by CHRIS 180 to assist with permanent housing. The full time DV CE staff will be supervised by a PhD level CE project manager (PM) with over 20 years experience in social work and social psychology. The PM is certified in trauma informed coaching and counseling by the Restoration Academy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC Committee on DV is composed of DV survivor advocates, survivors of DV, VSP staff, and CE-DV staff.

2. The committee will recommend training programs and collaborate to develop CE communication and referral processes. They will also collaborate on methods and procedures for the existing CoC funded DV- RRH project.

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

	1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	1,880
	2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	160
	3.	Unmet Need:	1,720

	4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
		NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Women’s Resource Center to End Domestic Violence, the CE entry point for domestic violence services, reported 2,256 calls for housing services from DV survivors in calendar year 2022.

2. As a Victim Service Provider, the Women's Resource Center uses Caseworthy, a database comparable to HMIS. Caseworthy is used by all domestic violence shelters throughout the state who receive funding from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. Caseworthy is a cloud-based system that is HIPAA, LIHEAP, and HMIS compliant.

3. DeKalb County has two state-certified domestic violence shelters with a total of 53 beds available per night. When emergency shelter at one of these two locations is not available, Women's Resource Center, the CE entry point for domestic violence survivors, works with those survivors to find an immediate solution. That solution might be a stay in a hotel, transportation to a shelter with space in another county, transportation to family in another location who can house them safely, or some other creative solution. The availability of additional rapid rehousing and transitional housing funds as requested by WRCDV will help them move families out of their safe house more quickly, ensuring emergency space is available to more families in need and more permanent housing options are available for DV survivors in the CoC.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)	
	Use the list feature icon to enter information on each unique project applicant applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus projects—only enter project applicant information once, regardless of how many DV Bonus projects that applicant is applying for.	

Applicant Name
Women's Resource ...

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence
2.	Project Name	Housing for DV Survivors
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	23
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	DV-BON1
5.	Amount Requested	\$307,402
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	80%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	88%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

1. The project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement by dividing the total number of clients exiting the program to a permanent housing destination by the number of clients exiting the program. The rate of housing retention of DV Survivors was calculated by dividing the total number of clients placed in permanent housing by the number of clients remaining in permanent housing after 12 months. Permanent housing is verified by phone call to program participants.

2. The rate accounts for exits to safe and permanent housing destinations.

3. As a Victim Service Provider, the Women's Resource Center uses Caseworthy, a database comparable to HMIS. Caseworthy is used by all domestic violence shelters throughout the state who receive funding from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. Data collection includes name, age, race, gender, and county of residence from clients when they call the crisis hotline or enroll in one of the VSPs housing programs. A comparable database is also used to track the services provided to each client served.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:	
1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan, etc.;
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.

(limit 2,500 characters)

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE PROVIDING HOUSING TO DV SURVIVORS: 1. WRC has 35-years' experience providing emergency shelter to survivors of DV . Survivors exiting our safe house or referred by the CoC have the option to enroll in TH (24 month/scattered site housing w/DV specific/trauma-informed support) or RRH (6 mo w/trauma support). TH operates with master leases in agency name w/ survivors named on a sublease agreement. RRH operates with subsidized units in the survivor's name and in participant choice location. WRC works w/ housing partners to ease leasing req. & expedite move to safe affordable housing for participants w/ low credit or other barriers. Using a housing first model makes services available to clients w/ with high barriers and most impacted by complex challenges of surviving DV and living with systemic oppression, such as African American DV survivors. Participants are eligible with self-declaration of DV and an AMI of 50 - 30% or less. 2. Survivors may be referred to CE while in safe shelter for permanent housing and are prioritized using the standardized assessment tool (VISPDAT) which assigns a priority rating based on vulnerabilities such as families with children or chronically homeless individuals/survivors. 3. DV Survivors are often isolated from social connections & support. Intimate partners may exert control by limiting access to people/places. Additionally, survivors may feel burdened by the stigma of DV and reluctant to disclose details about their experiences or their feelings. Physical and emotional isolation can exacerbate the trauma of domestic violence. Anxiety, depression & mental health are among primary concerns for DV survivors. WRC addresses these needs with supportive services including visioning and goal setting, resiliency check-ins, community connections/advocacy, peer-led supportive groups, resiliency programming and therapy. 4 Survivors are connected with a partner advocate at entry to vision how their work together will look. The advocate encourages survivors to share what they want to accomplish during time in the program. Support Service plan falls into 3 categories: security and stability, belonging and wellbeing; and social connectedness and access to community resources. 5. Advocates assist survivors in completing paperwork for programs such as Section 8, applying for higher paying jobs, or identifying more affordable housing options for the time when subsidies end.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. WRC staff conduct initial interviews w/ DV survivors in private space within our safe house. Vision planning meetings take place in the family’s home or in community settings, such as a coffee shop, that allow for privacy. Some participants choose to engage by telephone, text or via zoom. Additional parties, other than sometimes the survivor’s children, are not permitted to be present during the intake process. 2. DV survivors have a high level of autonomy in choosing their new residence. WMO staff works w/ clients to ensure housing meets the safety needs of the survivor & avoids proximity to the former partner residence & frequented places. WRC includes safety planning in each step of process to identify and transition into permanent housing. WMO encourages survivors to consider the location of the unit (consider avoiding ground floor or back units). 3. Safety planning, including planning when & with whom, address and contact information should be shared helps ensure survivor safety. WMO counsels survivors on how location may be tracked via social media and metadata, for example, & how to protect one’s privacy in public spaces. When working with landlords, property managers, and housing providers, WMO explains the importance of confidentiality of location & tenant information. Survivors must provide informed consent for sharing personally identifying information to safeguard identity and housing location. WMO uses Caseworthy database System (HMIS Comparable Database), which is HIPAA, LIHEAP, and HMIS compliant. 4. WMO staff receives comprehensive training on client safety and confidentiality. All staff & volunteers sign a confidentiality agreement which requires them to hold as confidential all information related to the WMO clients, staff, and/or volunteers. Direct service staff receive training on Caseworthy System. Any employee improperly disclosing material of a confidential nature may be subject to discipline, including termination, as detailed in the agency’s employee handbook. 5 When working w/ client & property managers/owners, WMO staff stress importance of tenants’ rights & obligations created under VAWA for confidentiality & safety measures including termination of tenancy & need to move if abuser finds DV client. WMO discusses w/ client that HUD VAWA forms need to be provided to property, along with copy of protective order & optional pic of abuser. Info also given to Post Office if renting a mailbox.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Because DV survivors in our program have a high level of autonomy in choosing where they want to live and because RRH and TH services are not provided at one central location, safety planning is included in each step of the process to identify and transition into permanent housing. We accompany survivors on site visits so we may point out areas of safety concern, such as an isolated back unit or ground floor windows. We offer ancillary safety services as well, including supervised visitation and legal advocacy to complement housing services. When needed, WRC provides support to transition to another unit/community if safety is compromised.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects. NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
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Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant’s experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:

1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants’ wishes and stated needs;
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
4.	emphasizing program participants’ strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. WMO has provided TH and RRH services since 2019. Survivor choice is facilitated by giving survivors autonomy to choose their permanent housing and items to plan their homes according to their wishes, such as furniture and decor. Consideration to safety and ease for work and schooling location is considered and provided as options for the client to choose. For trauma survivors, our program uses a flexible, individualized model based on survivor needs and vision.
2. WMO operates with a peer-advocacy model focused on mutual respect and partnership. We understand that everyone using our services is experiencing trauma and try to create a space that feels safe. When there is conflict, everyone is asked to use the PAUSE plan- Practice self-care, with the idea to recognize any conflict internally first, then efforts are made to mediate and find mutual resolutions without any client or staff feeling alienated. When clients fail to make progress toward their self-determined goals, we listen to uncover the hidden obstacles so we can collaborate to address them.
3. All staff working with housing participants have received training in the Community Resiliency Model (CRM). Developed by the Trauma Resource Institute, CRM's goal is to help to create "trauma-informed" and "resiliency focused" communities that share a common understanding of the impact of trauma and chronic stress on the nervous system and how resiliency can be restored or increased using this skills-based approach. WMO's housing services director is a certified CRM teacher and has been training on this model since 2017.
4. When survivors identify what they wish to achieve by accessing our services, we ask about the strengths they bring and how they wish to be supported. Recognizing those strengths can also provide evidence of weakness that may limit the success of any existing case plans. Once strengths and weaknesses are identified, a cohesive case plan can be implemented. Case plans and regular meetings ensure that client's needs are being met and the case plans are on track for client's success. Several WRC programs have been created because of direct input from survivors. Former program participants serve as members of our Board of Directors and Community Engagement Board.
5. Because WMO clients are mostly Black women, it is important that our agency is led by Black women who can ensure that cultural responsiveness and inclusivity are incorporated into our work on every level. Our Executive Director and Housing Services Director are African American women who bring their lived experiences to the work. Additionally, WRC advocates work with survivors in our program to address the challenges of living and parenting with multiple marginalized identities (e.g. race, gender, economic status).
6. WMO recognizes survivors need opportunities to feel valued, seen and heard. WMO uses peer groups, as well as peer mentoring, to provide a safe unified atmosphere for all clients to feel welcomed and non-judgmental. The SISTERS (Survivors In Service To Extend Resiliency) groups, created in 2018, are trauma-informed and survivor-led safe spaces to bring one's full self and expect support around the experiences of rebuilding after surviving DV. Mentors have received education in the Community Resiliency Model and are able to use a trauma-informed approach when supporting their mentee. Respect is always given to a client's personal beliefs and is encouraged to share, engage, and participate with others who can relate and provide support. WMO recognizes the path to recovery is unique for every individual and special attention is given to recognize an individual's best course for successful recovery.
7. Since 2017, WMO has used the Community Resiliency Model (CRM) informed and resiliency-focused communities that share an understanding of

the impact of trauma and chronic stress on the nervous system and how resiliency can be restored or increased. The six wellness skills of CRM are designed to help adults and children track their nervous systems to bring the body, mind, and spirit back into greater balance. Mothers receive trauma informed parenting support and children’s programming staff have received training in CRM and Cognitively Based Compassion Training. This is especially important for children at challenging ages, such as toddlers.

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 I.B.3.I.(1)(d)		

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

Crisis DV Services– WRCDV employed advocates that staff a 24/7 DV crisis hotline and provide trauma-informed support, including safety planning and emergency shelter.

Vision Planning - WRCDV invites survivors to participate in vision planning services with a partner advocate. Plans a survivor might pursue include continuing education, improving credit score, increasing savings, paying off housing debts, improving employment opportunities, or purchasing a vehicle. The intention of the vision planning services is to highlight our peer advocacy model and create a working relationship that affirms and honors the lived experience of each survivor.

Legal Advocacy – WRCDV legal advocates assist in navigating the temporary protective order processes, including completing paperwork, e-filing, scheduling with judges, and providing support and advocacy during hearings. Advocates ensure that the process is accessible to all survivors including those with disabilities, literacy or language challenges, limited internet access, etc.

Long-term housing stability safety planning–ABC project works with program participants to develop long-term housing safety plans in preparation for the program participant exiting the project, which includes self-advocacy, systems advocacy, legal support, representative support, community accompaniment.

Mental health – Survivors are connected with a licensed therapist who provides mental health services for 12 weeks.

Financial planning – Survivors receive assistance with budgeting and credit counseling including review of credit score and income/expenses and creating credit repair, savings goals and/or debt repayment plans.

Social support - SISTERS (Survivors In Service To Extend Resiliency) groups are safe spaces to bring one’s full self and expect support around the experiences of rebuilding after surviving domestic violence. SISTERS is a peer-led group focused on self-care, service, leadership and learning. As participants and leaders in the group, women exercise their right to shape program content and vision. Activities have included street outreach to the unhoused, family hikes, goal-setting accountability challenges, yoga, meditation and a micro-lending program.

Community Resiliency Model - All participants have learn about and practice the skills of the Community Resiliency Model (CRM). Developed by the Trauma Resource Institute, CRM trains community members to not only help themselves but to help others within their wider social network. CRM’s goal is to help to create “trauma-informed” and “resiliency-focused” communities that share a common understanding of the impact of trauma and chronic stress on the nervous system and how resiliency can be restored or increased using this skills-based approach. The six wellness skills of CRM are designed to help adults and children learn to track their own nervous systems in order to bring the body, mind and spirit back into greater balance.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Practices for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(e)	

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. DV survivors have autonomy to choose where to live. WRC intake/CM staff will work w/ clients to ensure housing meets safety needs of the survivor by accompanying survivors to visit potential homes & conducting safety planning.

2. WRC's utilizes peer advocates w/ similar life experiences who "see" the person behind the situational experience of DV. Everyone using our services is experiencing trauma, thus we create a space that feels safe to work thru difficult feelings. When there is conflict, the PAUSE plan is used i.e. PRACTICE self care, ASK for support, UNDERSTAND that your feelings are normal and valid & still not a reason to be mean. EVALUATE what is the best thing I can do for myself at this moment. When clients fail to make progress toward their self-determined goals, we listen to uncover hidden obstacles to collab and address them. Every step counts & helps build the confidence/motivation to continue.

3. Participants learn and practice the skills of Community Resiliency Model (CRM). Developed by the Trauma Resource Institute, CRM helps to create trauma-informed & resiliency-focused communities that understand the impact of trauma & chronic stress on the nervous system & how resiliency can be restored/increased using this skills-based approach. WRC's housing services director is a certified CRM teacher & all staff have received training in CRM. Anxiety, depression & complex trauma are also concerns for Survivors – CRM addresses w/ indiv support, counseling & group support. Participants choose to work w/ a therapist trained in cognitive behavioral therapy or solution focused brief therapy.

4. Participant strength is a WRC value and emphasized in all program interactions. Intake Example: We listen for & point out strengths, i.e. resourcefulness/determination to meet a need. When survivors identify goals, we ask what strengths they bring & how they want to be supported. Survivors transitioning to PH are reminded that we have seen them show up for themselves & their goals are evidence they have what it takes to keep moving forward. Participants are encouraged & supported to be a resource for each other & to share thoughts & ideas as input for programming.

5. Visioning partners discuss w/ survivors the challenges of living & parenting w/ multiple marginalized identities (most of WRC's clients are Black, female, & experiencing poverty), how parenting w/ multiple marginalized identities impacts the way women & their children are experienced by their communities & how living at these intersections can also be traumatic. We work together to find ways to deal w/ & care for that trauma. WRC is intentional about the partners we choose. For example, in our parenting programming & work w/ adolescent boys, we partner w/ Dr. Le'Roy Reese an associate professor at Morehouse School of Medicine where he directs the Smart & Secure Children Parent Leadership program at the Kennedy/Satcher Center for Mental Health Equity. WRC DV services are ADA accessible & accommodate individuals who are deaf/hard of hearing as well as those who are blind or have vision loss. We provide language access through staff that speak Spanish, Taiwanese, Japanese & Korean and access to language line service for interpretation.. We have a robust nondiscrimination policy & provide regular training for staff in equal access & cultural competence.

6. SISTERS (Survivors In Service To Extend Resiliency) groups are safe spaces for survivors to bring their full self & expect support around the experiences of rebuilding after surviving domestic violence, especially as a BIPOC women. SISTERS is a peer-led group focused on self-care, service, leadership & learning. Participants & group leaders shape program content & vision. Activities incl. volunteer projects, book clubs, family hikes, goal-setting accountability challenges, yoga, meditation, & a micro-lending program. Participants can choose to pair w/ a mentor in SISTERship. Participants connect at least weekly. Participants may choose to add an additional member or enter into a new pairing. SISTERship fosters feelings of

belonging/ connection & reduces isolation. 7. Mothers in safe house meet weekly for parenting groups to discuss what is developmentally appropriate for children at each stage vs what might be a trauma response - especially import. for children at challenging ages, such as toddlers. Topics include practical matters, such as creating structure& gentle parenting to improve their relationships w/ their kids & support desire to create violence-free homes. Groups are co-led by WRCDV's director of children's program, who has received extensive training in trauma-informed care & a licensed psychiatrist.

4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(f)	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

WRC has an ongoing commitment to include survivors with a range of lived experiences in policy and program development. We have several staff members who identify as survivors and have survivors who serve on our agency's Board of Directors and Community Engagement Board.

The project will include a participant advisory panel which will be convened each quarter to review and evaluate some aspect of service delivery (from the beginning with application to the end with discharge). For example, the panel will review application materials and provide feedback on the experience of completing the materials (e.g. how it is completed, interactions with staff, what questions are being asked); and service contacts (what makes service contacts meaningful and helpful, is the duration of each contact and the length of services provided appropriate). Feedback sessions will include panel participants and program staff who will then use input as a guide in adapting services that are responsive to the needs and concerns of those receiving them.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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2. You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3. We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
4. Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.
5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
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 - . We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).
 - . We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.
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8. Only use the "Other" attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	Housing Authority...	09/26/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Attachment 1D-11a...	09/26/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Attachment 1D-2a ...	09/24/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Attachment 1E-1 W...	09/24/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Attachment 1E-2 L...	09/26/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Attachment 1E-2a ...	09/26/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Attachment 1E-5. ...	09/24/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Attachment 1E-5a ...	09/24/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Attachment 1E-5b ...	09/26/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	2A-6 HDX Competit...	09/26/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	3A.2 Agreement fr...	09/26/2023
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing Authority of DeKalb County
Administrative Plan Section addressing homeless
preference

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Document Description: Attachment 1D-11a Letter Signed by Working
Group

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Competition Deadline

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Document Description: Attachment 1E-2 Local Competition Scoring Tools for New and Renewal Projects

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Project R23-10 CaringWorks SCR Local
Competition Selection Results

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Rejected-Reduced

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Document Description: Attachment 1E-5b Local Competition Selection
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Document Description: 2A-6 HDX Competition Report

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Submission Summary

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

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1B. Inclusive Structure	09/26/2023
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/26/2023
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/26/2023
1E. Project Review/Ranking	Please Complete
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/26/2023
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/26/2023
2C. System Performance	09/26/2023
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/26/2023
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/26/2023
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/26/2023

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	Please Complete
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required



September 11, 2023

Norm Suchar,
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs
451 7th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20410

Re: Letter of Support from Workgroup with Lived Experience

Dear Mr. Suchar,

On behalf of the DeKalb CoC Governance Board and the DeKalb Youth Advisory Board (DYAB), I am pleased to offer this letter of support for the consolidated application being submitted by the DeKalb County Continuum of Care (CoC) in response to the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Renewal or Replacement of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Grants.

As a member of the DeKalb CoC Governance Board and Chair of the DeKalb Youth Advisory Board (DYAB) I am a duly authorized representative of the workgroup. DYAB is a dedicated working group of the DeKalb CoC, comprised of three individuals aged 18-24 with lived experience of homelessness, housing instability and foster care. The CoC actively recruited their participation and engagement as an active board, members have full CoC voting rights and opportunities for meaningful input and participation in decision making. A copy of the recruitment and outreach flyer and the DYAB letter of commitment, which documents their lived status, commitment and expectations as active board members is attached for your reference.

The consolidated application meets the priorities set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, including use of a low barrier/housing first approach, commitment to reducing unsheltered homelessness, addressing the needs of unsheltered homeless with severe service needs, partnerships with Housing, Health and Service Agencies, promoting racial equity and inclusion and ending homelessness for all persons, including youth.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ebony Harris".

Ebony Harris
Founder and Chief Empowerment Officer



Housing First Standards

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

	Standard	Project -Specific Standards	Say It	Document it	Do it
Project 1	Quick access to RRH assistance	<p>A Rapid Re-housing project ensures quick linkage to rapid re-housing assistance, based on participant choice.</p> <p><i>Documentation can be found within the Program Policies and Procedures. Reference Appointment Process.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Project 2	RRH services support people in maintaining their housing	<p>Participants and staff understand that a primary goal of rapid re-housing is to end homelessness and move participants to permanent housing as quickly as possible, regardless of perceived barriers.</p> <p><i>Documentation can be found within the Program Policies and Procedures as well as throughout the client case files. Reference the Housing First Policy.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Project 3	Providers continuously assess a participant's need for assistance	<p>On an ongoing basis, providers assess a participant's needs for continued assistance and provide tailored assistance based on those assessments.</p> <p><i>Documentation can be found within the Program Policy and Procedures, specifically within the Service Planning and Delivery section. PCCI Case Managers provide case management at minimum on a monthly basis. Client engagement is tailored to the individual client and the level of support that is needed by the client.</i></p> <p>No additional standards</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

No additional standards

Optional notes here

No additional standards

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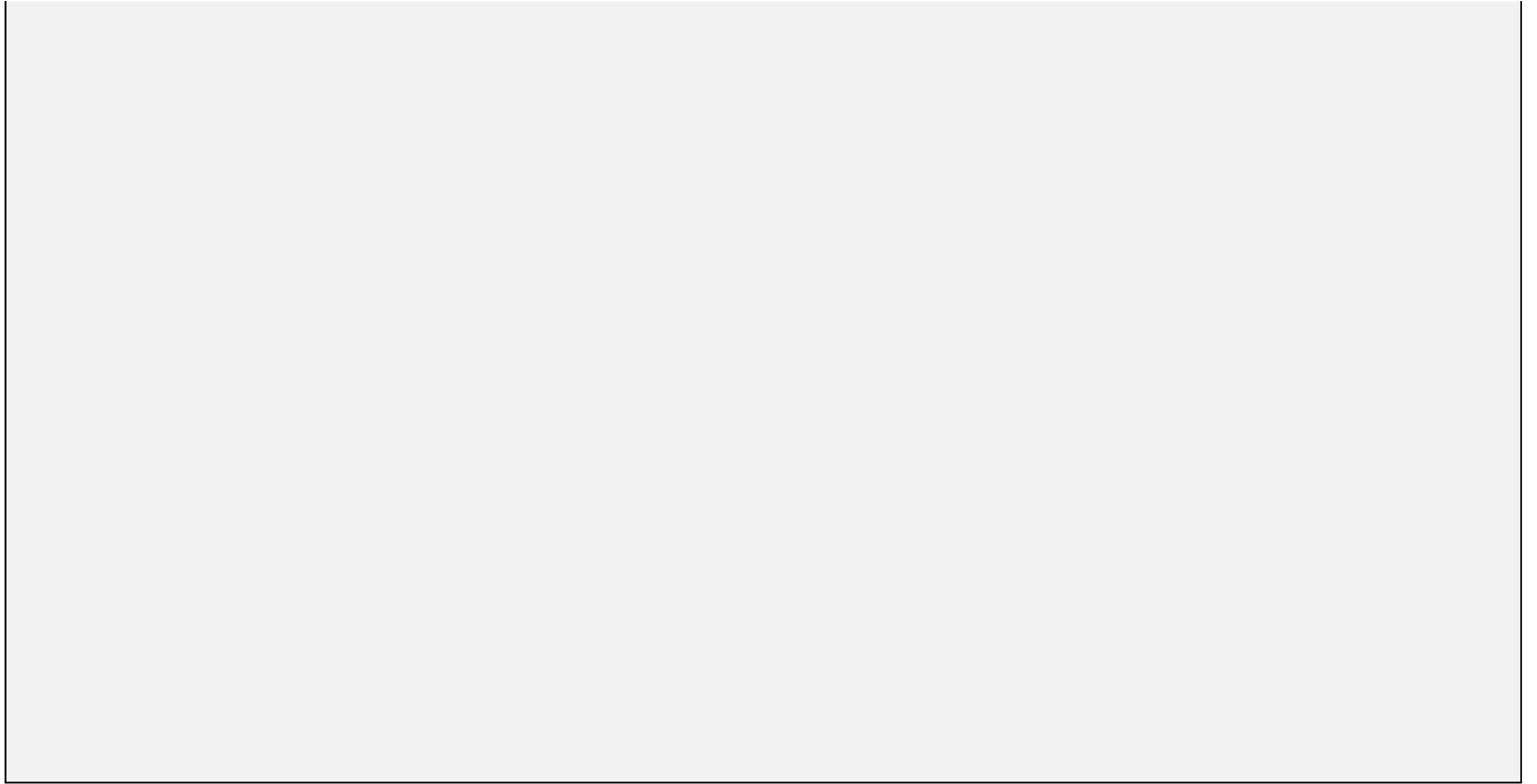
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Optional notes here

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Section is not applicable. Please see following section.



ATTACHMENT IE-1: WEB POSTING OF LOCAL COMPETITION DEADLINE

Important DeKalb CoC Public Notice: FYlawyer@ourhousega.org2023 DeKalb CoC Competition Announcement for New and Renewal Projects



Pope, Ann D.

To: Pope, Ann D.

Cc: Mitchell, Allen; Richards, Melvia; Phillips III, Tommy; Knorr, Jeremy; Batchelor, Josie P.; Colbert, Mary

Bcc: tlawyer@ourhousega.org; matt@opendoorsatl.org; thood@hopeatlanta.org; Libby Tyre; marlene@decaturcooperativeministry.org; carolcollard@caringworksinc.org; deborah.segue@greenforest.org; +265 others



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DeKalb County Continuum of Care for Homeless Programs

FY 2023 Continuum of Care (CoC) Local Program Competition

Application Process for Renewal and New Projects will open Aug 3, 2023

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All entities and agencies interested in learning more about this funding opportunity are encouraged to attend the Virtual **FY2023 CoC NOFO Information Meeting on Thursday, August 3, 2023, from 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.** You may join the meeting from your computer at <https://dekalbcountyga.zoom.us/j/83941020698> or call-in toll free by phone at (888) 270-9936 – Conference code 907187.

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AVONDALE ESTATES

The Avondale Estates Police Department will be at the Town Green, located at 64 North Avondale Road on Aug. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. to celebrate National Night Out and kick off the start of a new school year with food, games, and fun. Everyone is invited to attend this free event.

Visit <https://www.avondaleestates.org/> for more information.

BROOKHAVEN

This year, members of the Brookhaven Police Department are planning National Night Out differently than in years past, according to officials.

"We are coming to you this year for National Night Out," stated a post from the department on Facebook. "If your neighborhood is celebrating or hosting a block party for National Night Out, sign up at <https://www.brookhavenga.gov/police/page/national-night-out-1> and our officers would love to speak to you about safety and building stronger communities." Visit [brookhavenga.gov](https://www.brookhavenga.gov) for more information.

CLARKSTON

Clarkston officials are inviting the community to come together for an evening filled with unity, safety awareness, and fun activities for all ages during the city's National Night Out event on Aug. 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. on Market Street in downtown Clarkston.

The event will also feature back-to-school supplies and safety education for students. Visit [clarkstonga.gov](https://www.clarkstonga.gov) for more information.

DORAVILLE

The Doraville Police Department is inviting the public to come out and meet the city's police officers on July 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. during National Night Out.

This year's event will be held at Honeyuckle Park, located at 3037 Pleasant Valley Drive. Activities will include police k-9 demonstrations, games, crafts, inflatables, touch-a-truck, music, and food.

Visit [doraville.ga.us](https://www.doraville.ga.us) for more information.

DUNWOODY

Join members of the Dunwoody Police Department for this year's National Night Out event, which will be held during Dunwoody Food Truck Thursdays on Aug. 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Brook Run Park located at 4770 North Peachtree Road. Grab a bite, then stop by to talk to members of the department, citizen volunteers, and other public safety professionals in an informal setting.

Visit [dunwoodyga.gov](https://www.dunwoodyga.gov) for more information.

STONE MOUNTAIN

The city of Stone Mountain will host a combined National Night Out and Back-to-School Bash event on Aug. 1, 5 to 7 p.m. at 5384 Manor Drive in downtown Stone Mountain.

The family-friendly event will feature an array of activities, including games, fire trucks, police cars, bounce houses, face painting, free school supplies, and an opportunity to meet the men and women who ensure the city's safety, stated officials.

Mayor Beverly Jones expressed her enthusiasm, stating, "our Back-to-School



Law enforcement officers attend a previously held National Night Out event in DeKalb County. File photo



Bash and National Night Out event embodies the true spirit of Stone Mountain—a community built on unity, resilience, and a shared commitment to nurturing our youth. Local law enforcement officers will

be present, demonstrating their commitment to fostering trust, promoting understanding, and creating a secure environment within the city." Visit [stonemountaincity.org](https://www.stonemountaincity.org) for more information.

National Night Out is celebrating its 40th anniversary of community building and accessibility to law enforcement through various events this year. File photo



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Application and Scoring Tools used by the DeKalb CoC in our local competition to score new and renewal ranked projects for all project application components—
e.g., PSH, RRH, TH, SSO, Joint TH-RRH

FY2023 DeKalb Application for New Projects

Objective Review and Rating Tool – See Pages 18-21

Maximum Points -100 (All new project types)

Maximum Bonus Points- 4

FY2023 DeKalb Application for Renewal Projects

Objective Review and Rating Tool – see Pages 36-40

Maximum Points 150

Application (Sections A, B +C)	75 points
APR Score Card	50 points
CE Compliance Score	25 points



DeKalb Community Development Department

FY 2023

Continuum of Care Program Competition

This program is funded by the
United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

FY2023 DeKalb Application for New Projects

Release Date: August 3, 2023

NOFO Information Meeting: August 3, 2023 2:00 pm.

Deadline for Electronic Submission

August 25, 2023 @ 5:00 p.m.

No applications will be accepted after the deadline.

Michael Thurmond, CEO

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Robert Patrick, District 1; Jeff Rader, District 2;

Larry Johnson, District 3; Steve Bradshaw, District 4; Mereda Johnson, District 5;

Ted Terry, District 6; Lorraine Cochran Johnson, Super District 7

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Continuum of Care for Homeless Programs

HUD Continuum of Care Program Competition

2023 DeKalb Application for New CoC Projects

Project Type: PSH RRH TH+RRH SSO HMIS
 DV Bonus
 Transition Consolidation Expansion

A. Applicant Information

1. Applicant (Agency Legal Name)
 - a. DUNS Number
 - b. SAM Registration Date
 - c. Applicant Physical Address
 - d. Applicant Contact Name
 - e. Applicant Contact Title

2. Contact Name for this Application*
 - a. Contact Title
 - b. Telephone Number
 - c. Email Address
 - d. FAX Number
 - *The name and contact information of the person within the organization who has the authority to act of the organization's behalf as it relates to carrying out actions contracted by your organization.*

3. Project Information

a. Project Name	
b. GIW (Trans/Consol/Expan) only	
c. Requested Amount	
If new, does the applicant have a current IRS 501(c)(3) status? Please attach a copy of the 501(c)(3) Certificate from IRS (Exhibit A)	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

4. Provide a clear and concise description of the proposed new project, including the role of subrecipient, DV or health partner, if applicable. Include information on the following: (a) the community need or gap that will be addressed by the project (b) target population(s) and number to be served (c) barriers faced by the target population, particularly persons of different races and ethnicities who are overrepresented in the local homeless population and (d) what steps will be taken to address or eliminate identified barriers to participation, and (e) expected client outcomes.

5. Describe recent relevant experience that the applicant or any subrecipient has in effectively utilizing federal, state, or local funds and performing the activities proposed in the application.

6. Is the applicant currently or recently funded by other federal, state or local grants that assist the homeless? Specify funding source, including CARES or American Rescue Act funding, award period and amount (s). Is the agency in compliance with all grant or contract requirements? If not please explain.

7. Has the applicant or subrecipient ever been required to repay Federal Funds?
 Yes No If yes, please explain.
 Has the applicant or subrecipient ever had funds recaptured by HUD?
 Yes No If yes, please explain.
 Does the applicant or subrecipient have any current outstanding federal debt?
 Yes No If yes, please explain.

8. Does the applicant have open (unresolved) monitoring findings or concerns from any governmental or foundation funder? Yes No

If yes, please list findings, concerns and status of remediation activities.

Date of Monitoring Finding/Concern	Remediation Activity and Current Status

9. Does your organization currently use the ClientTrack Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)? How is data collection and quality ensured? If the applicant or subrecipient is a Victim Service Provider, does the organization use a comparable database? How is data collection and quality ensured? How are client outcomes tracked?

10. Does the applicant or subrecipient currently participate in the activities of the DeKalb CoC?

11. If yes, please list the names of representative from your organization that participated in the activities listed below:

a. Attended CoC Meetings

Representative Name	Date of CoC Meeting

b. Served on a CoC Committee (please provide the representative name and the name of the COC Board, Committee or workgroup, i.e. Governance, Planning, Veterans, etc.)

Representative Name	CoC Committee

- c. Participated in other CoC activities (provide the name of the representative and the name and date of the activity (i.e. case managers meetings, HMIS user groups, trainings, special homeless initiatives, prior point in time counts, etc.)

Representative Name	CoC Activity	Date

12. If your agencies was not represented in the above CoC activities, please explain why.

13. Does your organization currently participate in the DeKalb CoC Coordinated Entry System? Describe participation.

14. Please submit (**Exhibit B**) the following information regarding your Board of Directors.

- a. Board Structure
- b. List of board members, include contact information for the Board Chair and Secretary)
- c. Board meeting schedule for the past 12 months and the next six months
- d. Minutes from previous 4 board meetings

15. All applicants must submit a copy of the most recent audit your agency has received, including the management letter (**Exhibit C**). If the letter identifies any findings or concerns, provide copies of any subsequent correspondence and/or agency plan of action to address these items. If your agency does not have an audit, please provide a financial statement.

16. If the audit in Exhibit C is older than 12 months, provide explanation of delays in audit and date when pending current audit is expected to be issued.

B. New Project Information - 25 Points

1. Indicate the type of new project proposed

CoC BONUS PROJECT (Indicate Project Type Below)

Permanent Housing PSH _____ RRH _____ Joint TH/RRH _____
SSO-CE _____ HMIS (HMIS Lead Only) _____

DV BONUS (Indicate Project Type Below)

PH-RRH _____ Joint TH/RRH _____ SSO-CE _____ DV Expansion

TRANSITION _____ **CONSOLIDATION** _____ **EXPANSION** _____

(Renewal Projects Only)

2. Please describe the agencies current or previous experience operating a similar project, specify number of years. (a) if applying for the DV Bonus, please describe the applicant and/or subrecipient experience serving survivors of Domestic Violence or Human Trafficking.
3. Indicate the type of new permanent housing proposed
 - a. include the number and configuration of units.
 - b. Describe how the type of housing, number and configuration of units will fit the needs of proposed program participants (e.g. two or more bedrooms for families).
 - c. If applicable, indicate the duration of housing assistance to be provided to ensure program participants rapid move to sustainable permanent housing.
4. Describe the project applicant or subrecipient experience in utilizing evidence-based approaches to improve housing outcomes, increase self-sufficiency and reduce homelessness.
 - a. Indicate the degree to which you are currently implementing these practices and how they will be implemented if funded.
 - b. If applying for the DV Bonus, describe your experience utilizing trauma-informed, victim centered approaches to meet the safety and needs of DV survivors.

5. (a) Describe how program participants, including those fleeing domestic violence are assisted to obtain and remain in permanent housing in a manner that fits their needs (e.g. transportation to access needed services, safety planning/emergency transfer, case management, additional client-centered assistance to ensure retention of permanent housing). (b) Describe the type(s) of supportive services that will be offered to help program participants successfully retain permanent housing, regardless of funding source. Indicate the specific services that will be offered. If applying for the DV Bonus, describe how the project meets the unique safety/service needs of DV survivors experiencing homelessness as well as how survivors with lived experience will be involved in program development, operation and evaluation.

6. If applying for the SSO-CE/DV, describe the policies, procedures and practices that will equip the CoCs coordinated entry to better meet the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking.

7. Is the proposed project 100% dedicated to serving the chronically homeless? Yes or No If not, does your project prioritize the chronically homeless for “roll over beds” Yes or No.

8. Does this project currently follow a housing first service approach? Yes or No. If yes, please describe (1) the process for accepting a new client into the program? (what are the eligibility criteria? If no, please explain.

9. Indicate whether any of the following apply to your project

Housing First/Low Barrier Approach	Answer	
	Yes	No
(a) Does the project accept all clients regardless of current substance use or history or use?		
(b) Does the project accept clients who are diagnosed with or show symptoms of mental illness?		
(c) Does the project accept clients regardless of criminal history?		
(d) Does the project accept clients regardless of income or financial resources?		

(e) Does the project use a harm-reduction model for drugs and/or alcohol use?		
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10. Under what circumstances can/will a client be terminated from the program?

11. Indicate whether any of the following apply to your project

Will program terminate clients from the program under the following circumstances	Answer	
	Yes	No
(a) Failure to participate in supportive services?		
(b) Failure to make progress on a service plan?		
(c) Loss of income or failure to increase income?		
(d) Being a victim of domestic violence		
(e) Any other activity not typically covered in a lease agreement?		

12. What services, if any, will you require clients to receive in order to stay in the housing program? What will happen if client relapses or fails to make progress while in the program?

13. If your project serves homeless households with children, please answer the following questions.

- a. How many employees act as the educational liaison?
- b. What are their titles?
- c. What are the employee’s responsibilities?

14. Give examples of how you ensure that homeless individuals and families are informed of their eligibility for and receive access to educational services.
15. Please provide examples of steps you take to ensure that children are enrolled in school, connect to Head Start, Part C of the Disabilities Education Act, and/or McKinney Vento education services?
16. (a) Describe the specific project plan to coordinate with training and employment programs to assist participants in obtaining or increasing earned income? (b) Give specific examples of how this plan will be implemented. Identify specific collaborative partners and their roles in your example. (c) Describe agency past performance in increasing participant earned/cash income.
17. Describe the specific project plan to coordinate with other mainstream health, healthcare organizations, social services and employment programs to ensure that program participants are assisted to obtain benefits from the mainstream programs for which they may be eligible (e.g. Health Insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, Food Stamps, local workforce office, child care and early childhood education).
 - a. Give specific examples of how this plan is implemented.
 - b. Identify specific collaborative partners and their role in the project in your example.
18. (a) Describe the specific project plan to collaborate with mainstream employment organizations to aid homeless individuals and families to gain or increase earned income? (b) please list organizations and provide specific examples of collaboration. If no, please explain.
19. List organizations that you collaborate with to facilitate health insurance enrollment. For each collaboration, provide specific outcomes. Please describe how clients are assisted to use the health insurance benefits available to them. For example, do you provide in-person training, transportation to medical appointments, etc.)
20. If applying for the PH CoC Bonus (RRH or PSH) (a) describe how the project will utilize housing subsidies or housing units funded through sources other than CoC programs to obtain permanent housing for participants (i.e. HUD 811, PHA Emergency Housing

Vouchers, State Housing Choice Vouchers (b)describe formal coordination with health and /or behavioral healthcare providers to meet the range of supportive services needed by participants.

C. System Performance and Service Capacity - 50 Points

1. Please complete the chart below showing existing client exists to permanent housing using data from HMIS, a comparable data base for victim service providers or your internal data collection from existing projects. Exits to permanent housing is also a metric used by the CoC to measure improved safety for survivors of domestic violence. Describe how outcome data is collected, what tool is used, etc. Are the outcome(s) tracked in HMIS? If not, why? Are outcomes tracked through a comparable database? If so which? Please provide an explanation if project did not meet established targets.

Emergency Shelter Transitional Housing	Category	Target	Number or %	Explanation
	How many clients were served in emergency shelter/safe shelter or transitional housing			
	How many exited emergency/safe shelter or transitional housing			
	How many exited to permanent housing (PH)	70%		
	Successful exits (exited to PH/Total Exits for the period)			
Permanent Supportive Housing	Category	Target	Number or %	Explanation
	How many clients were served Permanent Supportive Housing			
	How many exited or retained permanent housing			
	How many exited to or retained permanent housing	70%		
	Successful exits (exited to PH/Total Exits for the period)			

Rapid Re-Housing	Category	Target	Number or %	Explanation
	How many clients were served in Rapid Rehousing			
	How many exited Rapid Rehousing			
	How many exited to permanent housing	70%		
	Successful exits (exited to PH/Total Exits for the period)			

2. Give specific examples of the strategies your new project proposal will employ to support achievement of the following CoC- wide performance objectives

- a. Reduce recurring episodes of homelessness
- b. Reduction in length of time persons remain homeless
- c. Increase percentage of persons who obtain and retain permanent housing
- d. Increase in percent of adults who gain or increase employment or non-employment cash income

A. Budget

1. OPERATING BUDGET

To be completed only if requesting operating funds

Eligible Costs		Quantity (limit 400 characters)	1 year request	Match (cash or in-kind value)
1	Maintenance/Repair			
2	Property taxes and insurance			
3	Replacement Reserve			
4	Building security			
5	Electricity, gas, water			
6	Furniture			
7	Equipment (<i>lease/buy</i>)			
Total Request				
Cash / In Kind Match				
Total Operating Budget				

2. SUPPORTIVE SERVICES BUDGET

To be completed only if requesting supportive services funds (new project limited to case management up to 20%)

Eligible Costs		Quantity (limit 400 characters)	1 year request	Match (cash or in-kind value)
1	Assessment of Service Needs			
2	Assistance with Moving Costs			
3	Case Management			
4	Child Care			
5	Education Services			
6	Employment Assistance			
7	Food			
8	Housing/Counseling Services			
9	Legal Services			
10	Life Skills			
11	Mental Health Services			
12	Outpatient Health Services			
13	Outreach Services			
14	Substance Abuse Treatment Services			
15	Transportation			
16	Utility Deposits			
Total service dollars requested				
Cash / In kind Match				
Total Supportive Services Budget				

3. LEASING

Number of Years in Grant Term		FY2023 FMR	One Year Leasing Budget	Total Leasing Request
Unit type (bedroom #)	Number of Units			
0		\$	\$	\$
1		\$	\$	\$
2		\$	\$	\$
3		\$	\$	\$
4		\$	\$	
Leasing Assistance Subtotal				
For facility or office rental, enter one year budget			\$	\$
Leasing Total			\$	\$

4. RENTAL ASSISTANCE

Number of Years in Grant Term				
Unit type (bedroom #)	Number of Units	FY2023 FMR	One Year Leasing Budget	Total Leasing Request
0		\$	\$	\$
1		\$	\$	\$
2		\$	\$	\$
3		\$	\$	\$
4		\$	\$	
Unit Rental Assistance Subtotal				

5. BUDGET SUMMARY

PROGRAM SUMMARY BUDGET (Activities)		CoC Request	Cash / In-kind Match	Totals
1	Real Property Leasing from Leasing Budget Chart	\$		
2	Supportive Services from Supportive Services Budget Chart	\$		
3	Operations from Operations Budget Chart	\$		
4	Rental Assistance	\$		
5	<i>(Subtotal lines 1 – 4)</i>	\$		
5	CoC Request	\$		
6	Administrative Costs <i>(Up to 10% of line 5)*</i>	\$		
		Total CoC Request <i>(Total lines 5 and 6):</i>	Total Cash/In-kind Match:	Total Budget <i>(Total CoC Request + Total Cash Match):</i>
		\$	\$	\$

Project Type _____

Number of Units _____

Number of Clients _____

Average Cost per Client /year \$ _____

B. MATCH

Project applicants are required to provide match for each project. Projects without sufficient match shall be determined ineligible. (Warning: HUD will prosecute false claims and statements. Conviction may result in criminal and/or civil penalties (18 U.S.C. §§ 1001, 1010, 1012, 31 U.S.C. §§ 3729, 3802). Information on Match requirements can be found in the CoC Interim Rule at 24 CFR 578.72.

Match (Cash or In-Kind Resources)

Except for leasing, match resources must equal to at least 25% of the total requested HUD funding, including project and administrative costs. Please note, Cash and In-Kind Match must qualify as eligible program expenses under the CoC Interim Rule. All projects must have a written commitment letter or (MOU) to document the required match. Copies of these commitment documents must be submitted with the approved ESNAPS submission. A written commitment may include signed letters (on letterhead), memoranda of agreement, or other documented evidence of a commitment. All written commitments must be signed and dated by an authorized representative, and should include the name of the contributing organization, the type of contribution (cash, in-kind, child care, case management, etc.), the value of the contribution, the date that the contribution will be available, and the source of funds. The written commitment must include the project name and be addressed to the project applicant or non-profit. If applicable, leveraged housing or healthcare resources must equal at least 25% of the total requested HUD funding, including project and administrative costs.

- Cash Match** - Primary Sources of Match Funds (to equal 25% of total costs minus leasing amounts)

	<i>SOURCE</i>	<i>AMOUNT</i>
A	_____	_____
B	_____	_____
C	_____	_____
D	_____	_____
E	_____	_____
F	_____	_____
		TOTAL

2. **In-Kind Match** - Primary Sources of Match In-Kind Resources (to equal 25% of total costs minus leasing)

<i>SOURCE</i>	<i>12 Mo. \$ Value</i>
A _____	_____
B _____	_____
C _____	_____
D _____	_____
E _____	_____
	TOTAL

3. **Leverage** - Primary Sources of Leveraged Housing and/or Healthcare Resources (to equal 25% of total costs minus leasing)

<i>SOURCE</i>	<i>12 Mo. \$ Value</i>
A _____	_____
B _____	_____
C _____	_____
D _____	_____
E _____	_____
	TOTAL

CERTIFICATION:

All information in this application is true and correct. The governing body of the applicant has duly authorized this document and the applicant will comply with the following:

- Applicant will complete the HUD Project Application in e-snaps with the same information as contained in this application unless the CoC Project Review Scoring Committee has requested adjustments during the rating/ranking process. Those adjustments would supersede this document and are reflected in the Project Ranking Letter sent to each applicant.
- Applicant agrees to participate fully in the DeKalb CoC coordinated entry system.
- Applicant agrees to participate fully with this community's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) (ClientTrack) or comparable database if Victim Services Provider.
- Applicant agrees to comply with all Administrative, National and Department Policy Requirements and Terms for HUD Financial Assistance Awards

Name (please _____
type)

Title: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Original Signature of Authorized Representative:

Date: _____

**DeKalb County Homeless Collaborative Continuum of Care
2023 New Project Application
Objective Review and Rating Criteria**

Applicant Name/Project #: _____ **Reviewer** _____

DATA SOURCE	MEASURE	SCORING	POINT RANGE
	Section B - Eligible New Projects		
App Q4, Q5	Description of the project is clear and leaves no unanswered questions about the type and services to be provided, role of subrecipient, if applicable target population, number to be served, barriers faced/steps to eliminate and expected outcomes.	Yes Partial No	6 points 4 points 0 points
	<i><u>Score only one of the Types of projects below</u></i>		
	<u>New Rapid Rehousing Projects:</u> Will the project serve homeless individuals, families or unaccompanied youth living on the streets, in emergency shelter, or persons fleeing domestic violence? <u>If applying for the DV Bonus</u> , is the project dedicated to serving homeless survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking or human trafficking?	Yes No	5 points 0 points
	<u>New Permanent Supportive Housing Projects:</u> Will the project serve exclusively (100%) chronically homeless individuals and families?	Yes No	5 points 0 points
	<u>New DV Bonus Projects:</u> Is the new project dedicated to serving homeless survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking or human trafficking? Does the applicant demonstrate experience and use of trauma informed, victim centered approaches? Does the applicant describe how the project meets the unique safety/service needs of DV survivors experiencing homelessness as well as how survivors with lived experience will be involved in program development, operation and evaluation.	Yes No	5 points 0 points
	<u>New Services Only Projects:</u> Will the project support the development or operation of centralized or coordinated assessment system designed to conduct outreach to sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons and families, including persons fleeing DV, link clients with housing or other necessary services, and provide ongoing support? If applying for a <u>DV-SSO Project for Coordinated Entry</u> , will the project enhance system capacity to coordinate referrals or housing assistance for survivors of DV?	Yes No	5 points 0 points
	<u>New HMIS Projects:</u> Will the project be conducted by the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) lead for leasing a structure in	Yes No	5 points 0 points

	which the HMIS operates, for operating the structure in which the HMIS is housed, and/or for covering other costs related to establishing, operating, and customizing the CoC's HMIS.		
	<u>New Joint TH /PH-RRH Projects:</u> Does the project have demonstrated capacity to provide both transitional housing and rapid rehousing services to homeless individuals and families, including persons fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence?	Yes No	5 points 0 points
	<u>New Expansion:</u> Does the project expand current operations of an eligible CoC renewal project by adding units, beds, or persons served? If applying for a <u>DV Bonus for Expansion</u> , does the project expand an existing renewal project to add units, beds or services dedicated to persons eligible to be served with DV bonus funding?	Yes No	5 points 0 points
App Q8	Applicant has no unresolved monitoring findings	Yes No	3 points 0 points
App Q11a	Agency representation/attendance at CoC Meetings in the past year	4 meetings 3 meetings 2 meetings 1 meeting 0 meetings	5 points 4 points 3 points 2 point 0 points
App Q11b	Served on a CoC committee in the past year (e.g. CoC Board, Committees, Subcommittees, Workgroups, etc.)	Yes No	3 points 0 points
App Q11c	Participates in other CoC activities (e.g., Case Mangers Meetings and Coordinated Entry Meetings/Training)	Yes No	3 points 0 points
		Total Points Application Section A (max 25 points)	
	Section B – New Project Information		
App Q2	Applicant has demonstrated experience providing housing and/or services to the homeless population, including victims of Domestic Violence or Human Trafficking?	2 years + 0 -2 years	5 points 3 points
App Q3	Does the type, scale and location of the proposed housing fit the needs of the clients to be served?	Yes No	2 points 0 points
App Q5b	Are the types of supportive services proposed appropriate to meet the needs of clients to be served? If applying for the <u>DV Bonus</u> , are services appropriate to meet the unique service and safety needs of DV survivors?	Yes No	3 points 0 points
App Q7	Project serves or prioritizes the chronically homeless	Yes No	3 points 0 points

App Q8	Project follows a housing first /low barrier approach including no preconditions or barriers to entry except as required by regulation or funding source.	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q9a	Project accepts all clients regardless of substance abuse / use	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q9b	Project accepts clients who are diagnosed with / show symptoms of mental illness	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q9c	Project accepts clients regardless of criminal history	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q9d	Project accepts clients regardless of income or financial resources	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q9e	Project uses harm-reduction model for drugs and/or alcohol use	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q13	Project has dedicated staff to ensure homeless children are enrolled in school and receive educational services.	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q17	Clearly describes project plan to ensure participants gain access to mainstream services. To receive full points, answer must include specific and appropriate examples and list collaborative partners.	Yes No	2 point 0 points
App Q17a	Provides specific and appropriate examples	Yes No	2 points 0 points
App Q17b	Identifies specific collaborative partners	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q18	Project facilitates mainstream employment	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q19	Project facilitates health insurance enrollment	Yes No	1 point 0 points
		Total Points Application Section B (max 25 pts)	
	Section C – System Performance and Service Capacity		
	<u>Score only one of the Types of projects below for Q1</u>		
App Q1 TH	Successful Exits from Emergency Shelter or Transitional Housing to Permanent Housing	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points
App Q1 PH	Successful Exits from Permanent Supportive Housing to Permanent Housing	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points

App Q1 RRH	Successful Exits from Rapid Rehousing to Permanent Housing	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points
App Q2a	Reducing recurring episodes of homelessness Provides specific and realistic examples	Yes Partial No	10 points 5 points 0 points
App Q2b	Reducing lengths of stay homeless systems Provides specific and realistic examples	Yes Partial No	10 points 5 points 0 points
App Q2c	Securing and stabilizing participants in PH Provides specific and realistic examples	Yes Partial No	10 points 5 points 0 points
App Q2d	Increased income Provides specific and realistic examples	Yes Partial No	10 point 5 points 0 points
		Total Points Application Section C – 50 Points	
	Total Points Earned	100	
	New Project Bonus Points (Maximum Points – 4)	Coordination Housing/Healthcare	4
		New CE SSO	3
		New PSH	2
		New JT TH/RRH	1

DeKalb Community Development Department

FY 2023

Continuum of Care Program Competition

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2023 DeKalb Application for Renewal Projects

Release Date: August 3, 2023

NOFO Application Information Meeting: August 3, 2023 - 2:00 pm.

Deadline for Electronic Submission

August 18, 2023 @ 5:00 p.m.

No applications will be accepted after the deadline.

Michael Thurmond, CEO

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HUD Continuum of Care Program Competition
2023 DeKalb CoC Application for Renewal Projects

Project Type: PSH S+C RRH RRH-DV Joint TH + RRH

A. Applicant Information – 25 points

1. Applicant (Agency Name) _____

2. Project Information

a. Project Name as Shown on GIW	
b. Current Project Grant #	
c. Grant Amount	
c. Start and End Date of Current CoC Award	<input type="text"/> To <input type="text"/>
d. Are you requesting a change in funding level for the 2023 cycle	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, due to unused funding <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, due to expansion <input type="checkbox"/> No <i>Note: If applying for an expansion a new project application may also be required</i>
e. Are you requesting to transition to another project type for the 2023 cycle?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Note: To be eligible to receive a transition grant, the renewal project applicant must have the consent of the DeKalb CoC Collaborative Applicant.</i> 	

3. (a) Please provide a clear and concise project description of the renewal project as currently operated. (b) The description should include the project type, target population(s) served, and

outcomes achieved to date (i.e. # currently served, housed, etc.). (c) Include information on housing barriers faced by target population, particularly persons of different races and ethnicities, and (d) what steps have or will be taken to address or mitigate the identified barriers.

4. (a) Did you expend all funds allocated in the FY2021 CoC Competition award? Yes No
 If not, please explain. (b) Were any funds recaptured by HUD from the most recently expired grant term related to this renewal project? Yes No
 If yes, indicate the amount of recaptured funds? _____ Please explain.
 (c) Do you expect to expend all funds allocated in the 2022 CoC Competition Award? Yes No
 (d) What amount of funds are available for reallocation in the FY23 Competition \$ _____
 Would outcomes and level of service be affected with adjusted funding level? Please explain if applicable.
5. In the chart below, please indicate (a) the total grant award for each CoC Competition Year and (b) the amount of funds expended at the expiration of each grant period. Please attach copies of your program grant's ELOCCS for each year (**Exhibit E**).

NOFO Competition Year	Amount Awarded	Amount Expended	% Expended
FY2021			
FY2020			
FY2019			

6. (a) What was the date of your most recent HUD monitoring visit? _____. If applicable, please attach a copy of your most recent monitoring report, along with any responses, and corrective action documentation, if applicable. (**Exhibit F**).
 (b) Please attach most recent (1) HUD Grant Agreement, (2) Amendments and (3) Technical Submission which fully describe your current project (**Exhibit H**)
7. Does the applicant have open (unresolved) monitoring findings or concerns from any governmental or foundation funder? Yes No
 If yes, list findings or concerns and remediation activities.

Finding/Concern	Remediation Activities	Date Remediation Completed	Date Accepted by HUD/Funder

8. List the names of representatives from your organization who participated in CoC activities as shown below:
- a. Attended CoC Meetings

Representative Name	Date of CoC Meeting

b. Participated in the CoC's 2023 Point in Time Count Yes No

Representative Name	January 26, 2023

c. Participated in the CoC's 2023 HIC Count Yes No

Date(s) HIC Data Submitted to CoC

d. Served on a CoC Board or Committee (provide the reps name and the name of the Committee)

Representative Name	CoC Board/Committee/Workgroup

e. Participated in other CoC activities (provide the name of the representative and the date of the activity including Case Managers Meetings, Trainings, etc.

Representative Name	CoC Activity	Date Attended

9. If your organization was not represented in the above CoC activities, please explain why?
10. (a) Describe how your organization participates in the DeKalb CoC Coordinated Entry System? Answer may include referrals, enrollment, etc. (b) are there any barriers to CE participation?
11. All applicants must submit a copy of the most recent audit your agency has received, including the management letter (**Exhibit C**). If the letter identifies any findings or concerns, provide any copies of any subsequent correspondence and/or explain agency plan of action to address these items. If your agency does not have an audit, please provide the most recent financial statement.

12. If the audit in **Exhibit C** is older than 12 months, provide an explanation of delays in audit and date when pending current audit is expected to be issued.

13. Has your agency been required to repay Federal Funds within the last three years?
 Yes No If yes, please explain.

14. Does the agency have any current outstanding federal debt? No Yes
 If yes, please explain.

B. Project Information - 40 Points

1. Project Type - Include information based on the most recent APR

Check Type Housing	Housing Type	Check Pop Served	Population Served	Check all subpop that apply	Subpopulations	% of clients served in each category
	Permanent Supportive Housing		Individuals		Chronic Homeless	
	Facility Based		Households with Children		DV Survivors	
	Scattered Site		Unaccompanied Youth		Trafficking Victims	
	Rapid Rehousing		Veterans		Substance Abuse	
	Joint Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing				Mentally Ill	
					HIV/Aids	
					Households with Children	
					Veterans	
					Unaccompanied Youth	
					Other – Specify	

4. Is the project 100% dedicated to serving the chronically homeless or DedicatedPlus ?

5. Indicate whether any of the following approaches apply to your project.

Housing First/Low Barrier Approach	Answer		Comments
	Yes	No	
a. Does the project accept all clients regardless of current substance use or history of use?			
b. Does the project accept clients who are diagnosed with or show symptoms of mental illness			
c. Does the project accept clients regardless of criminal history?			
d. Does the project accept clients regardless of income or financial resources?			
e. Does the project use a harm-reduction model for drugs and/or alcohol use/treatment			

7. Indicate whether any of the following apply to your project

Will the project terminate clients from housing under the following circumstances?	Answer	
	Yes	No
f. Failure to participate in supportive services?		
g. Failure to make progress on a service plan?		
h. Loss of income or failure to gain/increase income?		
i. Being a victim of domestic violence?		
j. Any other activity not typically covered in a lease agreement?		

8. Describe Agency methods used to monitor/ensure Housing First compliance.

9. Describe how people with lived experience are currently engaged in renewal project service delivery and decision making? Provide specific detail on the following activities: (a) leadership roles, (b) professional development and/or employment opportunities, (c) feedback on program assistance and/or challenges faced. (d) Based on feedback shared, what steps or actions have or will be taken to address challenges faced by people with lived experience?

C. System Performance & Service Capacity – 25 Points

1. Please select a project type and complete the charts below showing housing stability achieved through exits to permanent housing, increased income and coordination with mainstream benefits. These same objective performance measures are also utilized as a metric that correlates to improved safety for survivors of domestic violence. **Please provide an explanation if there are significant changes between the previous and most recent APR submitted to HUD or data generated from a comparable database.**

System Performance - Housing Stability	Metric	Number reflected in the previous APR Submitted to HUD	Number reflected in the most recent APR Submitted to HUD	% Change	Comment/Explanation	
	COMPLETE Q1-CHART BELOW FOR RENEWAL PROJECT TYPE (TH,PSH,RRH,JT/RRH)					
	Q1 - Transitional Housing					
	# of Clients Contracted to Serve					
	a. # clients served in Transitional Housing					
	b. # served that exited Transitional Housing					
	c. How many exited to Permanent Housing					
	Percentage of Successful Exits (Calculate: c divided by a)					
	Q1 - Permanent Supportive Housing					
	# of Clients Contracted to Serve					
a. # clients served in Permanent Supportive Housing						
b. How many exited (Leavers)						
c. How many exited to other Permanent Housing						
d. How many remained (Stayers)						
Percentage of Successful PSH Exits/Retention (Calculate: # Exited to PH plus # Remains divided by Total Exits for the Period)						

Q1 - Rapid Rehousing/ RRH-DV					
Metric	Number reflected in the previous APR Submitted to HUD	Number reflected in the most recent APR Submitted to HUD	% Change	Comment/Explanation	
# of Clients Contracted to Serve					
a. # clients served in Rapid Re-Housing or RRH-DV					
b. How many exited					
c. How many exited to Permanent Housing					
d. Percentage of Successful Exits (Calculate c/a)					

Increased Income	Metric	Number reflected in the previous APR Submitted to HUD	Number reflected in the most recent APR Submitted to HUD	% Change	Comment/Explanation	
	All Project Types: Transitional Housing, Permanent Supportive Housing and Rapid ReHousing, RRH-DV, Joint TH/RRH					
	Of those who exited, # of participants that increased their income from employment from entry date to program exit date					
	Of those who exited, # of participants that increased their income from sources other than employment from entry date to program exit date					
	Of those who exited the program, # with zero income from any source					
Metric	Number reflected in the previous APR Submitted to HUD	Number reflected in the most recent APR Submitted to HUD	% Change	Comment/Explanation		

Mainstream	# of participants that obtained noncash program benefits from program entry date to exit date. (SNAPS, TANF, Insurance, etc.)				

2. Bed/Unit Inventory and Utilization

- a. # Beds Dedicated to Chronically Homeless (HIC) _____
 # Beds Dedicated to Youth _____
 # Bed Dedicated to Veterans _____
- b. Total Number of Units/Beds under Contract (HIC): _____
- c. Total Number of Units being utilized on January 26, 2023 (Point in Time Count Night)
- d. If utilization rate is below 80%, please explain.

3. Give specific examples of the strategies your renewal project proposal currently employs to support achievement of the following CoC- wide performance objectives

- e. Reduce recurring episodes of homelessness
- f. Reduction in length of time persons remain homeless
- g. Increase percentage of persons who obtain and retain permanent housing
- h. Increase in percent of adults who gain or increase employment or non-employment cash income

Budget

6. OPERATING BUDGET

To be completed only if requesting operating funds

Eligible Costs		Quantity/Description	1 year request	Match (Cash or InKind Value)
1	Maintenance/Repair			
2	Property taxes and insurance			
3	Replacement Reserve			
4	Building security			
5	Electricity, gas, water			
6	Furniture			
7	Equipment (<i>lease/buy</i>)			
Total Request				
Total Cash / In Kind Match				
Total Operating Budget				

7. SUPPORTIVE SERVICES BUDGET

To be completed only if requesting supportive services funds

Eligible Costs		Quantity /Description (limit 400 characters)	1 year request	Match (Cash or InKind Value)
1	Assessment of Service Needs			
2	Assistance with Moving Costs			
3	Case Management			
4	Child Care			
5	Education Services			
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7	Food			
8	Housing/Counseling Services			
9	Legal Services			
10	Life Skills			
11	Mental Health Services			
12	Outpatient Health Services			
13	Outreach Services			
14	Substance Abuse Treatment Services			
15	Transportation			
16	Utility Deposits			
17	VAWA Costs (NEW)*			
Total service dollars requested				
Cash / In kind Match				
Total Supportive Services Budget				

***Renewal Project Applicants wishing to utilize the new VAWA Cost Budget Line Item (BLI) may request to add funds to this line from an existing line item. Applicants may also request to expand existing renewal grant budgets to add new funding to this BLI.**

Purpose: To facilitate and coordinate activities to ensure compliance with the emergency transfer plan requirement in 34 USC 12491(c) and monitoring compliance with confidentiality requirements.

8. LEASING

Unit type (bedroom #)	Number of Units	FY2023 FMR	One Year Leasing Budget	Total Leasing Request
0		\$	\$	\$
1		\$	\$	\$
2		\$	\$	\$
3		\$	\$	\$
4		\$	\$	
Leasing Assistance Subtotal				
For facility or office rental, enter one year budget			\$	\$
Leasing Total			\$	\$

9. RENTAL ASSISTANCE

Unit type (bedroom #)	Number of Units	FY2023 FMR	One Year Leasing Budget	Total Leasing Request
0		\$	\$	\$
1		\$	\$	\$
2		\$	\$	\$
3		\$	\$	\$
4		\$	\$	
Unit Rental Assistance Subtotal				

Total Line Item Budget Request _____

Total Match _____
 (25% minimum applied to eligible costs; do not include match for leasing costs) _

Average Cost per Client _____

Cerrtification

All information in this application is true and correct. The governing body of the applicant has duly authorized this document and the applicant will comply with the following:

- The applicant acknowledges that this application is submitted as a requirement of the local CoC NOFO Competition for FY23. All applications will be reviewed, rated and ranked using objective scoring criteria.
- The applicant agrees to participate fully in the DeKalb CoC coordinated entry system.
- The applicant agrees to participate fully with this community’s Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) (ClientTrack).
- The applicant agrees to comply with all Administrative, National and Department Policy Requirements and Terms for HUD Financial Assistance Awards

Please Print or Type

Name: _____

Title: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Original Signature of Authorized Representative:

Date

DeKalb County Homeless Collaborative Continuum of Care

2023 Renewal Project Application Objective Review and Rating Criteria

Applicant Name/Renewal Project # : _____ Reviewer _____

Score _____

DATA SOURCE	MEASURE	SCORING	POINT RANGE
Section A App Q3	Clear and concise description of scope of renewal project ...Project Type ...Target Population and Outcomes Achieved ...Barriers and Strategies to address	Yes No	2 0 1 1 1
App Q5 eLOCCS Grant Detail; Q Spending Rpt	Expenditure of Funds by the Expiration of Current Grant Period (FY 2021) (Scoring: expend 100% of funds – receive 5 points, 80% of funds, receive 3 points; 70% = 2 points, 50% or less = 0)	100% 80% 70% 50% or less	5 points 3 points 2 points 0 points
App Q5 eLOCCS Grant Detail 2020	Unexpended Funds in the Previous Grant Years (2020) (Scoring: Unexpended funds represent 20% or less of total award = 5 points 70% = 2 points, 50% or less = 0)	20% or less 30% 40% 50% or more	5 points 3 points 2 points 0 points
App Q7	Agency has open monitoring findings or concerns	No Yes	2 points 0 points
App Q8	Agency representation/attendance at CoC Meetings in the past year	3 meetings 2 meetings 1 meeting 0 meetings	4 points 3 points 2 points 1 point
App Q8c	Participated in CoC's 2023 HIC count (Response includes representative and submission date)	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q8d	Served on a CoC committee in the past year (e.g., CoC Board, Committees, Subcommittees, Workgroups, etc.)	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q8e	Participated in other CoC activities (e.g., Case Managers Meetings, Training, Homeless Initiatives)	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q10	Project participated in coordinated entry in compliance with the CoCs Coordinated Entry policies and procedures;	Yes No	1 point 0 points
Section A: Applicant Information		Total Points Section A (max 25 points)	

Section B App Q1	Subpopulations Served (Max 13 points)	CH DV Substance Abuse Mentally Ill HIV/Aids HH/Children Veterans Youth	2 points 2 points 1 point 1 point 2 points 2 points 1 point 2 point
App Q4	Project is 100% dedicated to serving the chronically homeless, is Dedicated Plus or prioritizes the chronically homeless (if yes to either question award full points)	Yes No	2 points 0 points
App Q5	Project is using Housing First principles including no preconditions or barriers to entry except as required by regulation or funding source	Yes No	5 points 0 points
App Q5a	Project accepts all clients regardless of substance abuse / use	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q5b	Project accepts clients who are diagnosed with / show symptoms of mental illness	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q5c	Project accepts clients regardless of criminal history	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q5d	Project accepts clients regardless of income or financial resources	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q5e	Project uses evidence based/harm-reduction model for drugs and/or alcohol use	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q8	Project monitors to ensure Housing First compliance	Yes No	5 points 0 points
App Q9	Clear and specific description of current engagement of persons with lived experience ...Leadership/Employment ...Feedback ...Challenges and Strategies to address	Yes No	2 0 1 1 1
Section B – Project Information		Total Points Section B (max 35 points)	

	RATE ONLY ONE PROJECT TYPE		
Section C App Q1 TH (TH, and Jt TH/RRH) Rate Q1c	Transitional Housing (TH or Joint TH-RRH) Successful exits to permanent housing	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points
App Q1 PSH Rate Q1d and Q2B. Enter the Highest Score for either A or B for a maximum PSH score of 10 pts.	A. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Successful Retention in Permanent Supportive Housing (Divide total number retained by total number served to calculate %) Enter % _____ B. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Successful Exits to Other Permanent Housing (Divide total number exited to other permanent housing by total number exited to calculate%) Enter % _____	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points
App Q1 RRH and RRH -DV Rate Q1c	Rapid Rehousing Successful Exits to Permanent Housing	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points
App Q3	Provides specific examples of strategies to achieve system wide performance objectives -Reduce repeat homelessness -Reduction in length of time homeless -Obtain and retain permanent housing - Gain or increase earned or non-employment income	Yes No	1 0 1 1 1 1
Section C: System Performance and Service Capacity		Total Points Section C (max 15 pts)	
SUBTOTAL – PRE- APPLICATION SECTIONS A, B AND C Maximum 75 points			

Quantitative APR Performance Review (Do not Complete – To be Completed by the Collaborative Applicant) NOFO APR HMIS Data Score Card: Data Source – SAGE APR CSV v5.1			
APR DQ Sections 1, 2 and 6	Data Quality (Accuracy, Completeness, Timeliness) % of client data with missing elements and/or entries reflecting “don’t know or refused”	0-5% 6-20% >20%	5 points 2 points 0 points
App Q1 (Housing Inventory Count – HIC)	Bed Utilization Bed/Unit Utilization Rate**	90 to 100% 80 to 89% 60 to 79% <60%	5 points 3 points 1 point 0 points
APR Q19a1	Increased Earned Income Stayers with increased earned income	Yes No	5 points 0 points
APR Q19a1	Increased Other Income Stayers with increased other income	>20% 10-20% 1-9% 0%	5 points 3 points 1 point 0 points
APR Q19a2	Increased Earned Income Leavers with increased earned income	Yes No	5 points 0 points
APR Q19a2	Increased Other Income Leavers with increased other income	>21% 10-20% 1-9% 0%	5 points 3 points 1 point 0 points
APR Q20b	Non-Cash Benefits Sources Leavers % 1+ sources of non-cash benefits upon exit	75 to 100% 50 to 74% <50%	5 points 3 points 1 points
APR Q20b	Non-Cash Benefits Sources Stayers % 1+ sources of non-cash benefits upon exit	75 to 100% 50 to 74% <50%	5 points 3 points 1 point
APR Q22c	<u>Rapid Rehousing Projects Only</u> Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move in Date	7 days or less 8 – 30 days 31 – 60 days 61 -90 days 91 – 180 days	5 points 3 points 2 points 1 point 0 points
Q23a	Successful Exits Total percentage of persons exiting project to positive (permanent) housing destinations	80-100% 60-79% 59-60% 50-59% < 49.99%	5 points 3 points 2 points 1 point 0 points

		Total APR Maximum 50 Points	
SAGE HMIS /ClientTrack	Coordinated Entry Compliance % of total new project enrollments referred through CE	80 – 100% 50 – 79% 50%>	25 points 15 points 7 points
		Total CE Maximum 25 Points	25 Points
TOTAL – RENEWAL APPLICATION SECTIONS A, B AND C + APR/CE REVIEW			
Maximum Score 150 points			



**DeKalb County Homeless Collaborative Continuum of Care
2023 Renewal Project Application Objective Review and Rating Criteria**

Applicant Name/Renewal Project # R23-10: Reviewer _Josie Parker Batchelor Score __58__

DATA SOURCE	MEASURE	SCORING	POINT RANGE
Section A App Q3	Clear and concise description of scope of renewal project ...Project Type ...Target Population and Outcomes Achieved ...Barriers and Strategies to address	Yes No	2 0 1 1 1
App Q5 eLOCCS Grant Detail; Q Spending Rpt	Expenditure of Funds by the Expiration of most recent Grant Period (FY 2021) (Scoring: expend 100% of funds – receive 5 points, 80% of funds, receive 3 points; 70% = 2 points, 50% or less = 0)	100% 80% 70% 50% or less	5 points 3 points 2 points 0 points
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App Q7	Agency has open monitoring findings or concerns	No Yes	2 points 0 points
App Q8	Agency representation/attendance at CoC Meetings in the past year	3 meetings 2 meetings 1 meeting 0 meetings	4 points 3 points 2 points 1 point
App Q8c	Participated in CoC's 2023 HIC count (Response includes representative and submission date)	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q8d	Served on a CoC committee in the past year (e.g., CoC Board, Committees, Subcommittees, Workgroups, etc.)	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q8e	Participated in other CoC activities (e.g., Case Managers Meetings, Training, Homeless Initiatives)	Yes No	1 point 0 points
App Q10	Project participated in coordinated entry in compliance with the CoCs Coordinated Entry policies and procedures.	Yes No	1 point 0 points

Section A: Applicant Information		Total Points Section A (max 25 points)	
		21 points	
Section B App Q1	Subpopulations Served (Max 13 points)	CH DV Substance Abuse Mentally Ill HIV/Aids HH/Children Veterans Youth	2 points 2 points 1 point 1 point 2 points 2 points 1 point 2 point
App Q4	Project is 100% dedicated to serving the chronically homeless, is Dedicated Plus or prioritizes the chronically homeless (if yes to either question award full points)	Yes No	2 points 0 points
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Section B – Project Information		Total Points Section B (max 35 points)	
		24 points	

SECTION C – Application Question 1: RATE ONLY ONE PROJECT TYPE			
Section C App Q1 TH (TH, and Jt TH/RRH) Rate Q1c	Transitional Housing (TH or Joint TH-RRH) Successful exits to permanent housing	80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%	10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points
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Section C: System Performance and Service Capacity		Total Points Section C (max 15 pts) 13 points	
SUBTOTAL –APPLICATION SECTIONS A, B AND C			
Maximum 75 points			
58 Points			

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APR Q19a2	Increased Other Income Leavers with increased other income	>21% 10-20% 1-9% 0%	5 points 3 points 1 point 0 points
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2023 Renewal Project Application Objective Review and Rating Criteria**

Applicant Name/Renewal Project # : _CaringWorks R23-10_ Reviewer _Jeremy Knorr_ Score _64_

DATA SOURCE	MEASURE	SCORING	POINT RANGE
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Section A: Applicant Information		Total Points Section A (max 25 points) 22	
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Section B – Project Information		Total Points Section B (max 35 points)	

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SECTION C – Application Question 1: RATE ONLY ONE PROJECT TYPE

<p>Section C App Q1 TH (TH, and Jt TH/RRH)</p> <p>Rate Q1c</p>	<p>Transitional Housing (TH or Joint TH-RRH) Successful exits to permanent housing</p>	<p>80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%</p>	<p>10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points</p>
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<p>App Q1 RRH and RRH -DV</p> <p>Rate Q1c</p>	<p>Rapid Rehousing Successful Exits to Permanent Housing</p>	<p>80 to 100% 60 to 79% 50 to 59% <50%</p>	<p>10 points 8 points 5 points 0 points</p>
<p>App Q3</p>	<p>Provides specific examples of strategies to achieve system wide performance objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Reduce repeat homelessness -Reduction in length of time homeless -Obtain and retain permanent housing - Gain or increase earned or non-employment income 	<p>Yes No</p>	<p>1 0 1 1 1</p>

<p>Section C: System Performance and Service Capacity</p>	<p>Total Points Section C (max 15 pts) 14</p>
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SUBTOTAL –APPLICATION SECTIONS A, B AND C
Maximum 75 points

Quantitative APR Performance Review

(Do not Complete – To be Completed by the Collaborative Applicant – HMIS Administrator)

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APR Q20b	Non-Cash Benefits Sources Stayers % 1+ sources of non-cash benefits upon exit	75 to 100% 50 to 74% <50%	5 points 3 points 1 point
APR Q22c	Rapid Rehousing Projects Only	7 days or less	5 points

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	Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Housing Move in Date	8 – 30 days 31 – 60 days 61 -90 days 91 – 180 days	3 points 2 points 1 point 0 points
Q23a	Successful Exits Total percentage of persons exiting project to positive (permanent) housing destinations	80-100% 60-79% 59-60% 50-59% < 49.99%	5 points 3 points 2 points 1 point 0 points
		Total APR Maximum 50 Points	
SAGE HMIS /ClientTrack	Coordinated Entry Compliance % of total new project enrollments referred through CE	80 – 100% 50 – 79% 50%>	25 points 15 points 7 points
		Total CE Maximum 25 Points	25 Points
TOTAL – RENEWAL APPLICATION SECTIONS A, B AND C + APR/CE REVIEW			
Maximum Score 150 points			

APR SCORE CARD #R23-10

NOFA APR HMIS Data Score Card

(Sage APR CSV 2022)

Report Date: 9/8/2023

Agency Name: CaringWorks, Inc.

CT Project Name: Caring Works Rise SPC I DeKalb GA0242 PSH (CoC-508)

CT Project Type: PH - Permanent Supportive Housing Grant ID: GA0242L4B082109

Total Number of Persons Served 62

		APR Start Date:	6/1/2022
		APR End Date:	5/31/2023
DQ Section 1	Name (3.1)	0%	2
	Social Security Number (3.2)	0%	2
	Date of Birth (3.3)	0%	2
	Race (3.4)	0%	2
	Ethnicity (3.5)	0%	2
	Gender (3.6)	0%	2
	Overall Score	0%	12
DQ Section 2	Veteran Status (3.7)	0%	2
	Destination (3.12)	0%	2
	Client Location (3.16)	0%	2
	Relationship to HoH (3.13)	0%	2
	Disabling Condition (3.8)	0%	2
DQ Section 5	Data Timeliness at Entry (Under 4 days)	100%	2
	Data Timeliness at Exit (Under 4 days)	80%	1
	Note: Because of possible migrated clients included in this calculation, only clients under 10 days are used.		3

0% = 2pts
1-5% = 1pt
>5% = 0pt

0% = 2pts
1-5% = 1pt
>5% = 0pt

90-100% = 2pts
70-89% = 1pt
0-69% = 0pt

2

This section is averaged based on the 3 sections totaled/13 Total Possible = 2

	Percent	SCORE	Pass Total
Q19a1	Increased Income (Stayers)	25+	10 points
	Stayers with Increased Earned Income = 3.7%	10-24.99%	5 points
	Stayers with Increased Other Income = 81.48%	1-9.99%	3 points
	Average Change in Overall Income = 85.19%	0	0 points
Q19a2	Increased Income (Leavers)	25+	15 points
	Leavers with Increased Earned Income = 33.33%	10-24.99%	10 points
	Leavers with Increased Other Income = 66.67%	1-9.99%	5 points
	Average Change in Overall Income = 100%	0	0 points
Q20b	Non-Cash Benefits Sources Stayers	70-100%	10 points
	% 1+ sources of non-cash benefits during stay	50-69.99%	3 points
		<49.99%	0 points
Q20b	Non-Cash Benefits Sources Leavers	50-100%	20 points
	% 1+ sources of non-cash benefits upon exit	15-49.99%	10 points
		<14.99%	0 points
Q02	Bed/Unit Utilization	90-100+	8 points
	Utilization Rate - Unit = 118.00%	80-89.99%	5 points
	Utilization Rate - Bed = 118.00%	60-79.99%	3 points
	NOTE: Points are based on Unit Percentage	<-59.99%	0 points
Q23a	Successful Exits	80-100%	20 points
	Total percentage of persons exiting to positive housing destinations	60-79.99%	10 points
		50-59.99%	5 points
		<49.99%	0 points
Q22c	Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date	Average days	30.00
	30 days or less	2	10 points
	31 to 60	0	7 points
	61 to 180	0	3 points
	181+ days	0	0 points
	Total clients with move in days	2	
Total APR Score		95	90

NOFA APR SAGE Score Card v3 - GHFA - CaringWorks DEK S+CR

ATTACHMENT 1E-2a - Scored Forms for One Project #R23-10 CaringWorks S+CR (PSH)

Applicant Name	Project Name	2023 NOFO CE Compliance (9/1/22-8/31/23)
CaringWorks, Inc.	Project Open Arms	24 points
CHRIS 180	Changing Directions Rapid Rehousing Program	25 points
CHRIS 180	Courage to Change	24 points
Decatur Cooperative Ministry, Inc.	Family Success Project	Not operational
Decatur Cooperative Ministry, Inc.	DCM Interim Housing Project	22 points
DeKalb Community Service Board	DeKalb CSB Permanent Housing for Persons with Disabilities	
DeKalb County Government	CoC Coordinated Entry Application 2019	N/A
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Dekalb CSB DEK S+CR	24 points
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Rosalyn Apartments S+CR	25 points
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	DeKalb HMIS Renewal FY2019	N/A
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Jerusalem House DEK S+CR	17 points
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Caring Works DEK S+CR_C	25 points
Jerusalem House, Inc.	The Family Program	23 points
Nicholas House Inc	New Horizons	25 points
PCCI	Consolidated Dekalb Rapid Re-Housing	23 points
SafeHouse Outreach Inc.	Welcome Home	25 points
Travelers Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc.	DeKalb PSH 2019	20 points
Travelers Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc.	DeKalb RRH 2019	23 points

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

FY23 DeKalb CoC NOFO _ Applicant Notification of Reallocation



Pope, Ann D.

To Julio Carrillo

Cc rdavis@hopeatlanta.org; Richards, Melvia



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FY23 NOFO Applicant Notification _Travelers Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta - Reallocation.pdf
219 KB

Mr. Carrillo,

Please see attached Applicant Notification of Reallocation.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me or Melvia Richards at (404) 371-2625.

Thank you,

Ann Pope, Sr. Project Coordinator
DeKalb Community Development Department
(404) 371-2637 office

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



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September 13, 2023

Julio Carrillo
Chief Executive Officer
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458 Ponce de Leon Ave, NE
Atlanta, GA 30308

Re: FY23 CoC NOFO Renewal Project Reallocation

Dear Mr. Carrillo,
Thank you for submitting applications for FY23 renewal funding for the following DeKalb 508 CoC projects:

- DeKalb Permanent Supportive Housing- GA0007L4B082215 \$463,092

We are in receipt of your letter of July 21, 2023 to the Collaborative Applicant in which you gave notice of your intent to exit the DeKalb CoC project referenced above. We are in mutual agreement, and are therefore reallocating the estimated ARD for the Permanent Supportive Housing project as noted above.

Reallocation Policy and Rationale

The DeKalb CoC considered the following factor in the reallocation of renewal project funds to create a new project: *The project has indicated that it will not or cannot implement the scope of work submitted in the previous NOFO application.*

Traveler's Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta d/b/a HOPE Atlanta has been a valued partner in the goal of ending homelessness in DeKalb County. We thank you for your service, and wish you continued success in this important work.

Respectfully,

Ann D Pope

Ann D. Pope, Sr. Project Coordinator
DeKalb County Continuum of Care

cc: Melvia Richards, Housing Manger

PUBLIC NOTICE: FY23 DeKalb CoC NOFO- Project Ranking Announcement



Pope, Ann D.



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DeKalb Continuum of Care – NOFO Program Competition

FY23 Project Ranking Announcement

The DeKalb County Community Development Department, as the Collaborative Applicant for the DeKalb Homeless Continuum of Care (CoC) is posting for public review, the attached listing of all projects accepted in the FY 2023 CoC NOFO Program Competition. These projects will be recommended for funding to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD requires CoCs to review, rate and rank all projects submitted by project applicants, except CoC planning projects, having them fall into two Tiers based on financial threshold. Projects listed in Tier 1 are recommended for Renewal funding up to 95% of the CoCs FY2023

Annual Renewal Demand of \$6,331,183. Projects listed in Tier 2 include a proportionate share of one renewal project as well as new Permanent Housing and DV Bonus Projects.

The DeKalb CoC's Review Committee rated new and renewal project applications utilizing objective review criteria. The assessment of Renewal Projects included an evaluation and scoring of project level performance data (HUD APR) and Coordinated Entry compliance. Projects reflected on the Priority Listing are ranked in descending score order with the following exceptions: (1) Projects integral to the operation of the DeKalb CoC, i.e. HMIS and Coordinated Entry are ranked in Tier 1. The Priority Listing and Ranking were approved by unanimous vote by the DeKalb CoC Governance Board.

All agencies that submitted applications, but are not reflected on the Priority Listing and Ranking were notified in writing on or before September 13, 2023 regarding their reallocation or rejection in the FY23 Competition.

ATTACHMENT 1E-5A _ NOTICE OF PROJECTS ACCEPTED

DEKALB COC – FY23 PRIORITY LISTING AND RANKING

	Project	Component	Score	Tier and Rank	Request	Status
DeKalb County Government	Coordinated Entry	SSO		T1-1	\$173,666	Accepted
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	DeKalb HMIS Renewal FY2023	HMIS		T1-2	\$151,860	Accepted
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Caring Works DEK S+CR	PH	133.5	T1-3	\$708,957	Accepted
Traveler's Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta	DeKalb RRH 2023	PH	119	T1-4	\$64,895	Accepted
Jerusalem House, Inc.	Jerusalem House- The Family Program	PH	117	T1-5	\$233,169	Accepted
CaringWorks, Inc.	Project Open Arms	PH	117	T1-6	\$602,627	Accepted
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DeKalb Community Service Board	Permanent Housing for Persons with Disabilities	PH	114	T1-8	\$245,524	Accepted
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Rosalyn Apartments S+CR	PH	110	T1-9	\$361,334	Accepted
Traveler's Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta	DeKalb PSH 2023	PH	108	T1-10	\$463,092	Reallocated
Nicholas House, Inc.	New Horizons	PH	106	T1-11	\$461,013	Accepted
Decatur Cooperative Ministry	DCM Interim Housing Project	JT TH-RRH	105	T1-12	\$313,500	Accepted
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Jerusalem House DEK S+CR C	PH	102	T1-13	\$303,124	Accepted
DeKalb Community Service Board	DeKalb CSB - PSH 2023	PH	98	T1-14	\$463,092	Accepted
SafeHouse Outreach, Inc.	Welcome Home	PH	90.5	T1-15	\$201,149	Accepted
Project Community Connections, Inc.	DeKalb Rapid Re-housing C	PH	86.5	T1-16	\$751,397	Accepted
CHRIS 180	Courage to Change	RRH-DV	79	T1-17	\$436,920	Accepted
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Decatur Cooperative Ministry	Family Success Project	PH	73	T2-18	\$99,501	Accepted
CHRIS 180	Changing Directions	PH	61	T2-19	\$284,571	Accepted
Women Moving On	RRH for DV Survivors	JT TH-RRH	78	DVBon-1	\$307,402	Accepted
DeKalb County Government	SSO CE DV Expansion	SSO DV	TBD	DVBon-2	\$169,543	Accepted
New Life Community Alliance	New Life Rapid Rehousing	PH-RRH	TBD	PH Bonus-1	\$164,895	Accepted
DeKalb County Government	DeKalb Joint TH-RRH	JT TH-RRH	TBD	PH Bonus - 2	\$278,288	Accepted

ATTACHMENT 1E-5B _ LOCAL COMPETITION SELECTION RESULTS – DEKALB 508

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PIT Count Data for GA-508 - DeKalb County CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	344	340	565	438
Emergency Shelter Total	66	74	346	180
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	138	126	56	31
Total Sheltered Count	204	200	402	211
Total Unsheltered Count	140	140	163	227

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	36	36	84	100
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	0	0	31	13
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	36	36	53	87

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Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	54	50	87	47
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	51	47	87	46
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	3	3	0	1

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	NA	17	16	22	22
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	NA	1	0	6	1
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	NA	16	16	16	21

*For CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021, 2020 data were used.

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HIC Data for GA-508 - DeKalb County CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	138	88	88	100.00%	50	50	100.00%	138	100.00%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	32	10	10	100.00%	22	22	100.00%	32	100.00%
RRH Beds	127	91	127	71.65%	0	0	NA	91	71.65%
PSH Beds	1,093	930	1,093	85.09%	0	0	NA	930	85.09%
OPH Beds	22	22	22	100.00%	0	0	NA	22	100.00%
Total Beds	1,412	1,141	1,340	85.15%	72	72	100.00%	1,213	85.91%

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Notes

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In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").

In the HIC, Current beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	282	264	275	276

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Units Dedicated to Persons in Household with Children

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	62	36	42	43

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	236	143	120	127

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Summary Report for GA-508 - DeKalb County CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than October, 1, 2012.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.
Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	450	818	54	116	62	44	92	48
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	588	860	104	126	22	45	95	50

b. Due to changes in DS Element 3.17, metrics for measure (b) will not be reported in 2016.

This measure includes data from each client's "Length of Time on Street, in an Emergency Shelter, or Safe Haven" (Data Standards element 3.17) response and prepends this answer to the client's entry date effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

NOTE: Due to the data collection period for this year's submission, the calculations for this metric are based on the data element 3.17 that was active in HMIS from 10/1/2015 to 9/30/2016. This measure and the calculation in the SPM specifications will be updated to reflect data element 3.917 in time for next year's submission.

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	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	999	1398	463	556	93	244	301	57
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	1152	1451	457	553	96	266	310	44

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Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	21	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Exit was from ES	177	4	2%	1	1%	9	5%	14	8%
Exit was from TH	43	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Exit was from SH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from PH	749	5	1%	9	1%	8	1%	22	3%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	990	9	1%	10	1%	17	2%	36	4%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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This measures the change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless person as reported on the PIT (not from HMIS).

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons		565	
Emergency Shelter Total	74	346	272
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	126	56	-70
Total Sheltered Count	200	402	202
Unsheltered Count		163	

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	653	860	207
Emergency Shelter Total	517	823	306
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	169	42	-127

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Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	256	229	-27
Number of adults with increased earned income	23	21	-2
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	9%	9%	0%

Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	256	229	-27
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	97	99	2
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	38%	43%	5%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	256	229	-27
Number of adults with increased total income	117	116	-1
Percentage of adults who increased total income	46%	51%	5%

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Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	210	126	-84
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	49	36	-13
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	23%	29%	6%

Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	210	126	-84
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	35	34	-1
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	17%	27%	10%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	210	126	-84
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	78	64	-14
Percentage of adults who increased total income	37%	51%	14%

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Measure 5: Number of persons who become homeless for the 1st time

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	493	649	156
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	61	101	40
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	432	548	116

Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	1037	1366	329
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	79	260	181
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	958	1106	148

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Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD's Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

Metric 7a.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	243	289	46
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	41	40	-1
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	34	84	50
% Successful exits	31%	43%	12%

Metric 7b.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

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FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	782	951	169
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	428	389	-39
% Successful exits	55%	41%	-14%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in exit to or retention of permanent housing

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	1173	1059	-114
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1109	985	-124
% Successful exits/retention	95%	93%	-2%

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FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality
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	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	30	30	103	120	115	38	1797	1446	1401	236	143	84			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	30	30	103	100	84	38	1576	1230	1227	236	143	84			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	100.00	100.00	100.00	83.33	73.04	100.00	87.70	85.06	87.58	100.00	100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	143	199	759	151	169	45	1546	1511	1497	742	547	301	52	144	257
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	140	93	693	80	127	14	316	200	274	544	429	217	42	92	154
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	3	13	4	7	4	2	15	9	45	15	3	0	1	40	27
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	2.14	13.98	0.58	8.75	3.15	14.29	4.75	4.50	16.42	2.76	0.70	0.00	2.38	43.48	17.53

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Submission and Count Dates for GA-508 - DeKalb County CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/26/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/27/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/27/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/27/2023	Yes



September 15, 2023

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
 Office of CP&D
 Five Points Plaza Building
 40 Marietta Street
 Atlanta, GA 30303

Re: Healthcare services contribution to the Housing DeKalb/Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH)

To Whom it May Concern:

STAND, Incorporated commits to providing healthcare services to the Housing DeKalb/TH-RRH administered by DeKalb County Department of Housing & Urban Development. Our health care services will be available beginning January 2024 and will be provided over the next three year(s).

Healthcare services provided by STAND, Incorporated will be tailored to participants in the project and available to all participants who qualify and choose the healthcare services. STAND, Incorporated acknowledges project eligibility is determined and will comply with HUD program and fair housing requirements. STAND, Incorporated will not require any additional eligibility requirements.

The total contribution of these health care services is \$34,000. The total contribution of healthcare services based upon the table(s) below:

Type of health care service	# hours	Rate per hour	Total amount
Substance Use Disorder Treatment Pkg. X4 Assessment & Tx Planning X 2 mo. SAIOP counseling services	160	\$150.00	\$24,000

STAND, Incorporated applying for the Housing DeKalb/TH-RRH project has confirmed the value of the healthcare services provided is consistent with the local rates and the amount paid for services in our community.

Type of health care good / equipment	# units	Cost per unit	Total amount
Drug Screening Test Kits, Breathalyzer Project Office Supplies \$200 mo x 36 months (This is an estimated cost)	100	\$100	\$10,000



STAND, Inc.

Home of the "DOOR" and Project Connect

Our contribution will be under Housing DeKalb/TH-RRH. Housing DeKalb/TH-RRH will utilize this contribution as matching funds. STAND, Incorporated, will keep and make available, for inspection, records documenting this contribution as required by HUD.

Sincerely,

Signature from STAND, Incorporated

Signer's Name: Charles Sperling

Signer's Title: Executive Director