

Before Starting the CoC Application

The CoC Consolidated Application consists of three parts, the CoC Application, the CoC Priority Listing, and all the CoC's project applications that were either approved and ranked, or rejected. All three must be submitted for the CoC Consolidated Application to be considered complete.

The Collaborative Applicant is responsible for reviewing the following:

1. The FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Available (NOFA) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2019 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.
6. Questions marked with an asterisk (*), which are mandatory and require a response.

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: NY-600 - New York City CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: New York City Department of Homeless Services

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: New York City Department of Homeless Services

1B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Engagement

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1B-1. CoC Meeting Participants.

For the period of May 1, 2018 to April 30, 2019, applicants must indicate whether the Organization/Person listed:

1. participated in CoC meetings;
2. voted, including selecting CoC Board members; and
3. participated in the CoC's coordinated entry system.

Organization/Person	Participates in CoC Meetings	Votes, including selecting CoC Board Members	Participates in Coordinated Entry System
Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
Law Enforcement	Yes	No	No
Local Jail(s)	Yes	No	Yes
Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	No	No
Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes

Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	No
CoC Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
Non-CoC Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
LGBT Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
Agencies that serve survivors of human trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)			
State Government Staff	Yes	Yes	Yes
Federal Government Staff	Yes	Yes	Yes

1B-1a. CoC’s Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing/Ending Homelessness.

Applicants must describe how the CoC:

- 1. solicits and considers opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;**
- 2. communicates information during public meetings or other forums the CoC uses to solicit public information;**
- 3. takes into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness; and**
- 4. ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats, e.g., PDF. (limit 2,000 characters)**

1) NYC CoC solicits & incorporates views from a diverse group of stakeholders engaged in ending homelessness: Steering Committee (SC) membership consists of 8 government agencies, 8 provider coalitions, 8 persons w/ lived experience (PWLEx), & 3 at-large members. CoC holds 6 annual public meetings to solicit input from outside the SC & has many active committees open to public participation (e.g. Youth Action Board (YAB), Data Management, Evaluation, Policy & Advocacy, Youth Committee, Veterans Task Force, and SOAR.) PWLEx/YAB are required to participate in any CoC committee, work groups and task forces of the CoC that meet their interests and expertise. DSS (CoC lead) meets w/ government partners regularly. 2) CoC encourages subscription to its listserv of 930+ subscribers for announcements about CoC business & opportunities for involvement such as meeting dates & locations. The CoC website includes committee meeting minutes, contact information for committee chairs, and how to join the listserv. CoC sends out monthly

newsletters with announcements about CoC business and other resources. The public is actively

encouraged to participate in committees & 6 public meetings. DSS, SC, committee chairs, & providers conduct outreach to encourage participation from diverse stakeholders for input to inform SC decisions. 3) CoC addresses suggested improvements and new approaches by soliciting and synthesizing feedback from stakeholders & drafting proposals for the SC based on that feedback. 4) All content and documents on the CoC website are compliant with Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.1. CoC meeting space is selected based on accessibility, building security requirements and availability of auxiliary aids/services for members who might need them.

1B-2. Open Invitation for New Members.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. the invitation process;**
 - 2. how the CoC communicates the invitation process to solicit new members;**
 - 3. how the CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;**
 - 4. how often the CoC solicits new members; and**
 - 5. any special outreach the CoC conducted to ensure persons experiencing homelessness or formerly homeless persons are encouraged to join the CoC.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1)NYC COC welcomes all persons and org. dedicated to the mission of ending homelessness to participate in the CoC. DSS publicizes membership and public meeting via a listserv of 900+ subscribers and on the website. Anyone can join the CoC by attending a meeting and/or subscribing to the CoC listserv.

2)Opportunities to join the CoC are regularly announced at monthly mgts, via meeting minutes, on the CoC website, in the monthly newsletter & via outreach conducted by CoC leadership & cmte chairs, persons with lived experience (PWLEx) members & provider coalitions at least quarterly. A link to register for the CoC listserv and CoC orientation materials for new members is located on the website. 3)The CoC launched a new website in 2019 to ensure effective communication with individuals' w/ disabilities, to improve appeal, ease of navigation & use for new & returning members. All CoC relevant docs are posted on the WCAG 2.1 compliant website, shared electronically, & in hard copy as needed. CoC meeting spaces are selected based on accessibility, building security requirements and availability of auxiliary aids/services when needed. 4)The CoC conducts outreach regularly via partnerships like the Mayor's Office to End Domestic& Gender based Violence who held info sessions about the CoC & HUD funding. The Senior Consultant for Youth Homelessness for the Deputy Mayor conducts provider outreach encouraging young people to join the YAB & providers new to the CoC. 5)Over the past year the CoC & PWLEx members conducted special outreach at least quarterly to ensure participation by homeless/formerly homeless people at shelters, soup kitchens, supportive housing prgms, etc. to solicit new members. Youth Action Board (YAB) chairs, Youth Committee chairs, & youth providers conduct

outreach at shelters, drop in centers & other projects serving youth to recruit young people to participate on the YAB. PWLEx committee members also conduct outreach as needed to promptly fill vacancies.

1B-3. Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Funded.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. how the CoC notifies the public that it is accepting project application proposals, and that it is open to and will consider applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding, as well as the method in which proposals should be submitted;**
- 2. the process the CoC uses to determine whether the project application will be included in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition process;**
- 3. the date(s) the CoC publicly announced it was open to proposal;**
- 4. how the CoC ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and**
- 5. if the CoC does not accept proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding or did not announce it was open to proposals from non-CoC Program funded organizations, the applicant must state this fact in the response and provide the reason the CoC does not accept proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding.**
(limit 2,000 characters)

1)DSS widely distributed the FY19 New Project RFPs for general CoC and DV Bonus funds by email to 900+subscribers & posted to the CoC website. Eight provider coalitions disseminated the RFPs, reaching 5000+ organizations across NY that may not have previously applied for CoC funds. The RFPs stated “CoC encourages applications from applicants that have never previously received CoC funds...the CoC provides technical assistance to ensure that the process is accessible to all eligible applicants, including those who have not received CoC funds in the past.” The RFPs provided a submission deadline, instructions and outlined eligibility (e.g. applicants, project types, participants, costs, funding restrictions, CoC funding priorities & basic HUD/CoC requirements). The application defined key terms & guidance was embedded throughout to make the process accessible to those unfamiliar with the CoC Program. 2) DSS reviewed proposals & referred all that met basic requirements to a review committee who read & scored applications.14 applications were submitted to the committee. Conflicted parties didn't participate. The Committee used objective scoring criteria defined in a scoring tool to evaluate if the applicant has the needed experience & capacity, and if the project fills critical gaps in the CoC inventory, ensure high quality services & improve the CoC's system-wide performance (e.g., increase participant income & rapidly place participants in PH). Top scored projects were included in the CoC's application to HUD. DSS assisted applicants to prepare high quality project applications that comply with HUD & CoC requirements 3) Public announcements of the RFPs were posted on partner websites, Facebook and Twitter widely distributed via email on 5/1, 5/17, 6/3, 6/7, 6/28 4) All applications were available on the WCAG 2.1 compliant website, were shared by email in an electronic format, DSS staff held “office hours” and provided individualized TA to applicants as needed. 5) n/a

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1C-1. CoCs Coordination, Planning, and Operation of Projects.

Applicants must select the appropriate response for each federal, state, local, private, other organizations, or program source the CoC included in the planning and operation of projects that serve individuals experiencing homelessness, families experiencing homelessness, unaccompanied youth experiencing homelessness, persons who are fleeing domestic violence, or persons at risk of homelessness.

Entities or Organizations the CoC coordinates planning and operation of projects	Coordinates with Planning and Operation of Projects
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
Head Start Program	Yes
Funding Collaboratives	Not Applicable
Private Foundations	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Funded Housing and Service Programs	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Health and Human Services (HHS) Funded Housing and Service Programs	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through other Federal resources	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through private entities, including foundations	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)	
	Not Applicable

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1C-2. CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.

Applicants must describe how the CoC:
1. consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG funds;
2. participated in the evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients; and
3. ensured local homelessness information is communicated and addressed in the Consolidated Plan updates.
(limit 2,000 characters)

1) NYC is a single Con Plan jurisdiction & NYC Department of City Planning is the Con Plan lead. NYC Dept. of Social Services/Homeless Services (DSS/DHS) is the NYC ESG recipient, CoC Collaborative Applicant, a CoC Steering Committee Co-chair & CoC Steering Committee member. The multifaceted role allows for DSS/DHS to navigate a large city bureaucracy while keeping the community informed of changes to long standing funding allocations and any other relevant decision- making activities. ESG related funding and performance issues are discussed at CoC Chair meetings and with CoC government partner members. DSS/DHS gives an annual presentation on the ESG program at a CoC meeting to share outcomes & elicit community feedback on ESG funding allocation, program activities & performance standards. 2) DSS/DHS serves as both the ESG recipient as well as the CoC HMIS lead. A specialized team under the oversight of the NYC CoC HMIS Director conduct all data analysis and performance reporting for both the CoC as well as ESG projects for NYC. As a part of the required Consolidated Plan Annual Action Plan Report (CAPER), DSS/DHS uses NY-600 HMIS data, uploaded into the SAGE reporting system, to assess ESG program outcomes. SAGE reports are shared with ESG-funded program leadership to support agency performance management efforts. DSS/DHS shares performance findings & reviews the CAPER annually w/ the CCoC Data Management Committee as a part of an ongoing effort to gather a range of community input. 3) DSS/DHS consults with City Planning & CoC members on ESG & Con Plan funding decisions to prioritize funding project that incorporate best practices (e.g. low barrier/Housing 1st programs). DSS/DHS meets w/City Planning, and other CoC government partners regularly to ensure CoC input and data are addressed in the larger Consolidated Plan.

1C-2a. Providing PIT and HIC Data to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions. Yes to both

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC provided Point-in-Time (PIT) and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area.

1C-2b. Providing Other Data to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions. Yes

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC ensured local homelessness information is communicated to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions within its geographic area so it can be addressed in Consolidated Plan updates.

1C-3. Addressing the Safety Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. the CoC’s protocols, including protocols for coordinated entry and the CoC’s emergency transfer plan, that prioritize safety and incorporate trauma-informed, victim-centered services; and**
- 2. how the CoC, through its coordinated entry, maximizes client choice for housing and services while ensuring safety and confidentiality. (limit 2,000 characters)**

1) The CoC adopted a VAWA-compliant Emergency Transfer (ET) plan requiring all NYC domestic violence (DV) emergency shelter (ES), transitional housing (TH) & permanent housing (PH) to use consistent procedures that prioritize safety. All recipients of federal & state funds are required to follow the ET plan. Victims of DV, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking &/or trafficking who identify a threat of imminent violence if remaining in their current dwelling can request an ET to a new unit. The plan protocols emphasize safety & access to trauma-informed /victim-centered services for survivors. Mayor’s Office to End Domestic & Gender based Violence (ENDGBV) operates the NYC Family Justice Centers (FJCs), which uses coordinated entry, are safe settings that provide survivors case management, counseling, civil legal and criminal justice, and economic empowerment services. Clients are informed of all available resources and services available to them, including housing, shelter and economic empowerment; they then self-determine which services to utilize. 2) NYC coordinated entry and active partnerships between stakeholders has established a referral processes that respects choice and actively engages the household as partners in the development and implementation of their safety & service plans. FJC provide resources & services in confidential, client centered settings. Staff review a confidentiality policy w/each client. The client decides on info to share & which agency to be referred. All DHS/HRA shelter intake assessments are led over the phone/in private rooms aligned w/ safety planning protocols. Survivors are matched to temp housing based on their choices, demographics, safety areas and unit availability. Services for individuals w/physical, mental health, education & other needs under VAWA are defined at intake. FJC’s work closely w/ HRA to assist survivors w/ apps for FHEPS housing vouchers to avoid shelter & remain housed in the community.

1C-3a. Training–Best Practices in Serving DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the CoC coordinates with victim services providers to provide training, at least on an annual basis, for:

- 1. CoC area project staff that addresses safety and best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in**

2. Coordinated Entry staff that addresses safety and best practices (e.g., Trauma Informed Care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence. (limit 2,000 characters)

1.The Mayor’s office to End Domestic and Gender-based Violence (ENDGBV) conducts annual and ad hoc trainings for housing and homeless service providers, including those in the CoC. Trainings cover topics including trauma-informed care, the intersections of domestic violence and other forms of abuse and best practices in serving survivors in shelter as well as in housing. The trauma-informed care training provides an in-depth understanding of primary and secondary trauma and explores trauma informed principles that build skills for engaging clients, including rapport building and active listening. 2. ENDGBV offers similar trainings monthly at the Family Justice Centers to CE staff, CoC partners and housing and homelessness service providers. These trainings cover best practices for engaging survivors using trauma-informed, client-centered and culturally sensitive approaches, as well as skill building around supporting survivors’ navigation of systems and resources (i.e. housing/shelter, family court, public benefits) and risk assessment/safety planning. Any case worker at any access point is considered CE staff as they are conducting the CE assessment survey on individuals and households experiencing homelessness. Specific to CE, ENDGBV and CE have partnered to revise the CE survey questions to better reflect the experiences of survivors and the resources they need to exit homelessness. In 2018, ENDGBV conducted 320 trainings for over 7,600 ppl. ENDGBV and HRA Office of Domestic Violence (ODV) assist City agencies and CBOs with the development and review of DV focused best practices including policies & protocols. ENDGBV and ODV also help to identify staff training needs and establishing ongoing advanced staff trainings as needed.

1C-3b. Domestic Violence–Community Need Data.

Applicants must describe how the CoC uses de-identified aggregate data from a comparable database to assess the special needs related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. (limit 2,000 characters)

De-identified aggregate DV Emergency Shelter (ES) and services data is collected from various sources including the Domestic Violence Hotline operated by the Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ), ENDGBV FJCs, DHS CARES, HRA DV SORTS, and DSS HMIS system. In 2018, the DV Hotline answered a total 81,063 calls. 37,118 calls were requests for DV ES (7,522 unduplicated). There are 2,514 emergency beds and 363 transitional facilities in the DV system, the largest in the country; 9,981 individuals were served in HRA DV shelter in 2018. Approximately 31,576 persons in the DHS Shelter system (30% of the population) is a family or an individual who either transitioned out of emergency DV shelter after reaching maximum length of stay or has a history of DV. Additionally, ENDGBV’s FJCs maintain a confidential database system that captures client service utilization and basic demographics to ensure clients are connected to the most appropriate services. Clients are explicitly asked to give permission to have their information stored in this confidential database. The database is frequently used by FJC staff to determine service needs and gaps by analyzing which services are most

requested, and those unable to be provided due to limited resources and capacity. ENDGBV analyzes the aggregate DV offense data from NYPD to better understand which communities are most impacted by DV and works to create strategies for outreach and service provision within those communities. Staff from ENDGBV, HRA, and DHS work to ensure DV information remains de-identified.

***1C-4. PHAs within CoC. Attachments Required.**

Applicants must submit information for the two largest PHAs or the two PHAs with which the CoC has a working relationship within the CoC’s geographic area.

Public Housing Agency Name	% New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program during FY 2018 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	PHA has General or Limited Homeless Preference	PHA has a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On
New York City Housing Authority	44.00%	Yes-Both	No
NYC Dept of Housing Preservation and Dev	50.45%	Yes-HCV	Yes-HCV

1C-4a. PHAs’ Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences.

Applicants must:

1. provide the steps the CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within the CoC’s geographic area or the two PHAs the CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if the CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, applicants may respond for one; or

2. state that the CoC does not work with the PHAs in its geographic area. (limit 2,000 characters)

NYC Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) has adopted homeless admission preferences. NYC HPD oversees a Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program, has a Moving On strategy, and has no public housing.

NYC Housing Authority (NYCHA) adopted homeless admission preferences. NYCHA oversees public housing and HCV but they do not provide supportive services to participants and has no Move On strategy.

1C-4b. Moving On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC has a Moving On Strategy with affordable housing providers in its jurisdiction.

Yes

If “Yes” is selected above, describe the type of provider, for example, multifamily assisted housing owners, PHAs, Low Income Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments, or local low-income housing programs. (limit 1,000 characters)

Since the winter of 2015/2016, NYC Housing Preservation and Development is a PHA and works with CSH, Robin Hood, DHS, DSS, DoHMH, and providers of PSH to implement Moving On. With funding from Robin Hood, CSH provided on-going training, technical assistance, and funds to PSH providers to establish the practice of Moving On within their programs. For PSH tenants without a portable form of rental assistance HPD provided Housing Choice Vouchers. HPD provides training on the HCV application, the HCV process, as well as tracking and outcome monitoring. To date, more than 150 tenants of PSH have Moved On, and nearly 75 more tenants have active HCV and are currently working with housing navigators to locate housing in the private rental market. Additionally, since the launch of this initiative, New York City has incorporated the Moving On program into 15/15 supportive housing program, a locally funded housing program. All new supportive housing developed under 15/15, providers will be asked to assess tenants who are ready to move on to further independence and help them to do so.

1C-5. Protecting Against Discrimination.

Applicants must describe the actions the CoC has taken to address all forms of discrimination, such as discrimination based on any protected classes under the Fair Housing Act and 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) – Equal Access to HUD-Assisted or -Insured Housing. (limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC adopted in 2018 NYC DSS anti-discrimination policies and procedures. On 3/15/19, the DSS Director of LGBTQI Affairs presented to the CoC and provided LGBTQI Basics Training Resources and gave a brief overview of the DSS LGBTQI anti-discrimination policies adopted by NYC CCoC. Annual Equal Access training, which includes references to the Fair Housing Act, was delivered to the CoC on 9/20/19. HRA and DHS contract with organizations who provide assistance to New Yorkers in the “rehousing process” which is the placing of households experiencing homelessness, or at-risk of experiencing it, into stable, permanent housing. In October 2018, DSS, HRA and DHS trained over 1200 social workers and housing specialists involved with the rehousing process on the legal requirements of the NYC Human Rights Law which addresses all protected categories recognized under the FHA and more expansive classes, including source of income discrimination. Trainings included guidance on compliance and accessing enforcement mechanisms within DSS to reverse or otherwise address source of income discrimination in the housing market. In October 2018, DSS, HRA and DHS trained over 800 staff on the legal requirements of the NYC Human Rights Law which addresses all protected categories recognized under the FHA and additional protected classes, including source of income. Trainings included guidance on compliance and accessing enforcement mechanisms within DSS to reverse or otherwise address source of income discrimination by landlords and brokers. As a part of the mayor’s Turning the Tide on Homelessness plan, the DSS Source of Income Discrimination Unit was created in 2017 to combat illegal practices that prevent New Yorkers from securing housing opportunities. The unit takes decisive legal action on behalf of renters utilizing government assistance addressing barriers from initial inquiry through lease signing.

***1C-5a. Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training.**

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC implemented an anti-discrimination policy and conduct training:

1. Did the CoC implement a CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy that applies to all projects regardless of funding source?	Yes
2. Did the CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively address discrimination based on any protected class under the Fair Housing Act?	Yes
3. Did the CoC conduct annual training on how to effectively address discrimination based on any protected class under 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) – Equal Access to HUD-Assisted or -Insured Housing?	Yes

***1C-6. Criminalization of Homelessness.**

Applicants must select all that apply that describe the strategies the CoC implemented to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in the CoC’s geographic area.

1. Engaged/educated local policymakers:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Engaged/educated law enforcement:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Engaged/educated local business leaders:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Implemented communitywide plans:	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. No strategies have been implemented:	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Other:(limit 50 characters)	
	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/>

1C-7. Centralized or Coordinated Assessment System. Attachment Required.

Applicants must:
 1. demonstrate the coordinated entry system covers the entire CoC geographic area;
 2. demonstrate the coordinated entry system reaches people who are least likely to apply for homelessness assistance in the absence of special outreach; and
 3. demonstrate the assessment process prioritizes people most in need of assistance and ensures they receive assistance in a timely manner.
 (limit 2,000 characters)

1)NYC's Coord Assessment & Placement System (CAPS) covers the CoC's entire geog area serving households (HH) from & making matches to projects across NYC. 2)CAPS has hundreds of access points & is accessible on-line to 16K users. Access points provide affirmative marketing regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, familial status, disability or who are least likely to access CAPS w/o special outreach. This includes outreach in multiple languages & targeted marketing to those least likely to apply (e.g., people w/disabilities, young people, seniors, LGBTQ people, racial/ethnic minorities, people not engaged in services & those w/limited English proficiency -LEP). Office of Constituent Services (OCS) provides materials in Braille. All participating orgs take reasonable steps to provide CAPS materials in multiple languages & to meet the needs of applicants w/ LEP. Consent forms are available in 12 languages. Translation & sign language interpretation services are accessed by calling 311 or contacting OCS. 3)Households are assessed using a Standardized Vulnerability Assessment (SVA) & those most in need are prioritized based on criteria est. in CAPS Policies (i.e.based on living situation, Medicaid service utilization, system contacts, & functional impairments). For PSH, CAPS prioritizes eligible HH in accordance w/CPD 16-11 (i.e.based on SVA score & length of homelessness). Assessments are completed during intake at access point & used to develop individual housing plans. For operations at Single Adult shelters the survey is required/conducted w/i 2 days of entry & results are utilized by housing specialist for exit strategies to ensure application to permanent housing options are selected based on client preferences plus review of best/quickest resolution of homelessness. Monitoring/eval of processes are under development by HRA in collaboration w/ CSI (eval committee) to est. performance targets.

1D. Continuum of Care (CoC) Discharge Planning

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1D-1. Discharge Planning Coordination.

Applicants must indicate whether the 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. Check all that apply (note that when "None:" is selected no other system of care should be selected).

Foster Care:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Health Care:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Mental Health Care:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Correctional Facilities:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
None:	<input type="checkbox"/>

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*1E-1. Local CoC Competition–Announcement, Established Deadline, Applicant Notifications. Attachments Required.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC:

1. informed project applicants in its local competition announcement about point values or other ranking criteria the CoC would use to rank projects on the CoC Project Listings for submission to HUD for the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition;	Yes
2. established a local competition deadline, and posted publicly, for project applications that was no later than 30 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Application submission deadline;	Yes
3. notified applicants that their project application(s) were being rejected or reduced, in writing along with the reason for the decision, outside of e-snaps, at least 15 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Application submission deadline; and	Yes
4. notified applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the CoC Priority Listing in writing, outside of e-snaps, at least 15 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Application submission deadline.	Yes

1E-2. Project Review and Ranking–Objective Criteria.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC used the following to rank and select project applications for the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition:

1. Used objective criteria to review and rank projects for funding (e.g., cost effectiveness of the project, performance data, type of population served);	Yes
2. Included one factor related to improving system performance (e.g., exits to permanent housing (PH) destinations, retention of PH, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness, job/income growth, etc.); and	Yes
3. Included a specific method for evaluating projects submitted by victim services providers that utilized data generated from a comparable database and evaluated these projects on the degree they improve safety for the population served.	No

1E-3. Project Review and Ranking–Severity of Needs and Vulnerabilities.

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Applicants must describe:

1. the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities the CoC considered when reviewing and ranking projects; and

2. how the CoC takes severity of needs and vulnerabilities into account when reviewing and ranking projects.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1)The CoC’s review, ranking, and rating process considers & prioritizes funding for projects serving these specific needs/vulnerabilities: chronic homelessness, zero income, criminal history, active substance use, reluctance to engage in services, compromised psychiatric/physical level of functioning & unsheltered homelessness. 2) The CoC took these actions to ensure consideration of these vulnerabilities and needs: renewal projects with 100% CH entrants received 5 points resulting in higher overall eval score; the CoC ranked & selected new projects based on applicant experience with & capacity to serve people experiencing chronic &/or unsheltered homelessness, active substance use, people reluctant to engage in services, & people with criminal histories, compromised level of functioning,&/or history of abuse/victimization. New project applications were also scored based on their plan to provide adequate supportive services to engage & meet the needs of the most vulnerable people in the CoC using a Housing First approach. All projects included in the application serve participants with intensive needs & vulnerabilities. PSH Projects not targeting vulnerable populations with intensive service needs were not funded. All projects funded are required to use a low-barrier, Housing First approach & do not screen out people with active or histories of abuse/victimization, substance use, criminal justice histories, or zero or very low income. Only PSH projects dedicating 100% of beds to people experiencing chronic homelessness & Joint TH/RRH & RRH projects using a low-barrier Housing First approach were selected for funding. Since all projects included in the application are targeted to serve vulnerable populations with intensive service needs, except as noted above, scores were not adjusted to advantage any one project over other projects.

1E-4. Public Postings–CoC Consolidated Application. Attachment Required.

Applicants must:

1. indicate how the CoC made public the review and ranking process the CoC used for all project applications; or

2. check 6 if the CoC did not make public the review and ranking process; and

3. indicate how the CoC made public the CoC Consolidated Application—including the CoC Application and CoC Priority Listing that includes all project applications accepted and ranked or rejected—which HUD required CoCs to post to their websites, or partners websites, at least 2 days before the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition application submission deadline; or

4. check 6 if the CoC did not make public the CoC Consolidated Application.

Public Posting of Objective Review and Ranking Process

Public Posting of CoC Consolidated Application including: CoC Application, CoC Priority Listing,

		Project Listings	
1. Email	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1. Email	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Mail	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. Mail	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Advertising on Radio or Television	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. Advertising on Radio or Television	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	5. Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6. Did Not Publicly Post Review and Ranking Process	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. Did Not Publicly Post CoC Consolidated Application	<input type="checkbox"/>

1E-5. Reallocation between FY 2015 and FY 2018.

Applicants must report the percentage of the CoC’s ARD that was reallocated between the FY 2015 and FY 2018 CoC Program Competitions.

Reallocation: 18%

1E-5a. Reallocation–CoC Review of Performance of Existing Projects.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe the CoC written process for reallocation;**
 - 2. indicate whether the CoC approved the reallocation process;**
 - 3. describe how the CoC communicated to all applicants the reallocation process;**
 - 4. describe how the CoC identified projects that were low performing or for which there is less need; and**
 - 5. describe how the CoC determined whether projects that were deemed low performing would be reallocated.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1) Prior to the NOFA, previously developed reallocation criteria are reviewed by CoC leadership and updated as needed. The decision-making process includes steps for notification of voluntary full or partial project reallocation, and, as needed, involuntary reallocation for underspending or poor performance. Involuntary reallocation criteria are approved by an Independent Review Team (IRT) which is appointed from the Steering Committee. In 2019, the CoC asked providers who wished to voluntarily reallocate to submit a letter to the CoC chairs indicating their decision in advance of the first renewal application review deadline 2) Updated written criteria for reallocation are presented by the Co-Chairs for review and adoption by the Steering Committee. Updated criteria are shared with the CoC membership through the listserv, on the website and at all CoC meetings throughout the NOFA competition. 3) Adopted criteria is published on the CoC website, shared in the newsletter and in NOFA related email announcements. CoC announces an invitation to voluntarily reallocate

whole projects or partially reallocate projects due to under-spending at every public meeting, in the newsletter and in email announcements. 4) the CoC uses spending information gathered from SAGE and/or HUD, and HMIS performance data to determine habitually low performing projects. Housing Preservation and Development, the largest CoC grantee, reviews rent rolls and project under spending regularly and voluntarily reallocates funds as appropriate. 5) After identifying low performing projects using ARD and the annual evaluation scores, the CoC co-chairs share with the IRT full or partial reallocating, and/or project list ranking recommendations.

DV Bonus

Instructions

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.

Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask-A-Question at <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/>

Resources:

The FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instruction can be found at:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources>

The FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability at:

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1F-1 DV Bonus Projects.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC is requesting DV Bonus projects which are included on the CoC Priority Listing: Yes

1F-1a. Applicants must indicate the type(s) of project(s) included in the CoC Priority Listing.

1. PH-RRH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Joint TH/RRH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. SSO Coordinated Entry	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

*1F-2. Number of Domestic Violence Survivors in CoC's Geographic Area.

Applicants must report the number of DV survivors in the CoC's geographic area that:

Need Housing or Services	116,433.00
the CoC is Currently Serving	45,320.00

1F-2a. Local Need for DV Projects.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. how the CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or service in question 1F-2; and**
 - 2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source).**
- (limit 500 characters)**

1)The 2019 PIT counted 6,056 persons w/a DV status were in ES(HRA, DHS, 2 CoC TH). In 2018, at FJCs, 37,118 calls for ES were received & there were 65,855 unique FJC client visits (of which 457 persons sought legal services for housing & 2,141 sought shelter advocacy assistance). HRA’s No Violence Again program (NOVA) saw 7,404 HH in 2018; (2)DV data is collected via DV Hotline, FJCs, DHS CARES, DSS HMIS, & HRA DV SORTS system. Each system captures key info on persons being served & unmet needs.

1F-3. : SSO-CE Project–CoC including an SSO-CE project for DV Bonus funding in their CoC Priority Listing must provide information in the chart below about the project applicant and respond to Question 1F-3a.

DUNS Number	623955437
Applicant Name	City of New York Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services

1F-3a. Addressing Coordinated Entry Inadequacy.

Applicants must describe how:

- 1. the current Coordinated Entry is inadequate to address the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking; and**
 - 2. the proposed project addresses inadequacies identified in 1. above.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1)Coordinated Entry (CE) systems generally involve the use of databases from many government and non-profit agencies sharing personal identifying information (PII) as part of the housing application process. However, under VAWA, the PII of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking is not allowed to be entered into shared databases. Satisfying the requirements of HUD and VAWA creates technical and implementation challenges to incorporating survivors into the existing CE systems.

2)The proposed project will incorporate DV/GBV survivors into New York City’s existing CE system, the Coordinated Assessment and Placement System (CAPS), an online survey used to connect homeless New Yorkers and those at risk of homelessness to the most appropriate housing options while protecting their PII to meet both HUD and VAWA mandates. This will require collaboration between the Human Resources Administration (HRA), who oversees all DV shelters in NYC and the existing CAPS system, the Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV), which operates the Family Justice Centers (FJCs), a key entry point for survivors to have their shelter and housing needs met, and community-based organizations that provide shelter and housing services to survivors. HRA and ENDGBV will work closely with the

key access points - FJCs and community-based organizations - to ensure that survivors seeking housing are effectively utilizing the CAPS survey at the time of intake in order to make optimal referrals/determine the best options to housing and service providers, while protecting their PII.

By utilizing CAPS, the City's DV Hotline, DV shelters, FJCs and community based service providers throughout NYC will serve as access points for CE for survivors seeking housing services. Using this coordinated system ensures that all survivors accessing services are informed about and connected to all of the available permanent housing options in New York City.

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project Applicant Capacity.

Applicants must provide information for each unique project applicant applying for PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus projects which the CoC is including in its CoC Priority Listing—using the list feature below.

Applicant Name	DUNS Number
VIP Supportive Ho...	780743555
New Destiny Housi...	020734336
Sanctuary for Fam...	196455380
Sakhi for South A...	963932504

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project

Applicant Capacity

DUNS Number:	780743555
Applicant Name:	VIP Supportive Housing for Social Change
Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage:	98.00%
Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage:	100.00%

1F-4a. Rate of Housing Placement and Housing Retention.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention reported in the chart above; and**
- 2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source). (limit 500 characters)**

1) Placement rate is based on percentage of tenants who sign a lease and move into PH during the reporting period; Retention rate is based on the percentage of the clients who maintain PH after 3 months.

2) VIP collects and evaluates data through EmpowerDB, an HMIS comparable system, in combination with a customizable Salesforce database to collect quantitative & qualitative data on tenant characteristics, needs, challenges and housing outcomes.

1F-4b. DV Survivor Housing.

Applicants must describe how project applicant ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing. (limit 2,000 characters)

VIP has operated its emergency DV shelter since 1989, & its TH program for DV survivors, Casa Sandra, since 2005. With over 30 years' experience, VIP has established best practices to support DV survivors from homelessness to PH, & safeguard against future homelessness. We conduct needs assessments with every client to identify obstacles that may impede placement in PH. Based on that assessment, we collaborate with each survivor to develop a service plan with realistic short-, mid-, and long-term goals, to help them to thrive. Addressing potential obstacles head-on helps to formulate reasonable goals & increase likelihood of quicker access to housing. We address the safety & security of a stable home for all DV survivors by accompanying clients to view potential locations & perform safety planning with them on an ongoing basis to help maintain safety. Once a safe location is identified, VIP then sustains PH placement through ongoing supportive services, including in-house services that address economic security & educational attainment, awareness about rights & responsibilities of renting/tenancy, emotional wellness, & other legal protections to sustain independence. These services include individual & group counseling, & case management & advocacy, access to public benefits,

enrollment in educational/job training programs, & helping survivors isolated by abuse to build empowered community & support networks that will continue after their services at VIP conclude. VIP’s Economic Justice Program goes beyond financial counseling/literacy to help survivors build their own small businesses by providing seed money and assisting with developing a business plan, marketing strategies, & obtaining licenses. This fall, VIP is launching a worker’s cooperative exclusively owned & operated by 19 DV survivors. We pride ourselves on creative financial solutions such as these, especially for survivors who may not benefit from traditional workforce initiatives.

1F-4c. DV Survivor Safety.

Applicants must describe how project applicant:

- 1. ensured the safety of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:**
 - (a) training staff on safety planning;**
 - (b) adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation;**
 - (c) conducting separate interviews/intake with each member of a couple;**
 - (d) working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance;**
 - (e) maintaining bars on windows, fixing lights in the hallways, etc. for congregate living spaces operated by the applicant;**
 - (f) keeping the location confidential for dedicated units and/or congregate living spaces set-aside solely for use by survivors; and**
- 2. measured its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served.**

(limit 2,000 characters)

1a)VIP employee trainings total over 35 hours throughout the first 3 months of employment & safety planning plays a central role. VIP invites experts to train staff on safety planning for specialty populations, including youth, immigrants & LGBTQI communities; (b)Every VIP location is equipped w/private meetings rooms for intake, any kind of client interviews & follow-up. Info is never shared w/o client consent; (c)VIP doesn’t currently serve couples. When a family includes a parent & adult child/ren, we conduct separate initial interviews for each adult & inform them we are checking to be sure there is no conflict of interest by serving the family. Separately, the person identified as the victim will be informed of our assessment, offered ongoing individual services & provided w/appropriate resources; (d)VIP believes in collaborating w/survivors, especially for decisions regarding PH & RA. No service plan is established by staff members alone, & we work w/ survivors to help them take the lead in determining the goals & outcomes of their work with us; (e)VIP’s congregate living space is compliant w/safety measures: bars on windows, lighting in communal spaces, etc. Subject to regular audits & site visits by city & state regulators, VIP has never failed an inspection & immediately resolves any issues raised. This RRH project will ensure survivor safety by maintaining the same standards; (f)All VIP locations are confidential & staff & visitors are required to sign strict confidentiality agreements before visiting a VIP location. Our physical addresses are not available publicly. (2)Our Salesforce database captures the following data: # of safety plans provided; client feedback surveys on safety; orders of protection obtained; increased understanding of signs of DV; increased understanding of resources available to intervene in abuse; & # referrals made for legal services.

1F-4d. Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. project applicant’s experience in utilizing trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors; and**
 - 2. how, if funded, the project will utilize trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:**
 - (a) prioritizing participant choice and rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with participants’ preferences;**
 - (b) 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;**
 - (c) providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participant with information on trauma;**
 - (d) placing emphasis on the participant’s strengths, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans include assessments of program participants strengths and works towards goals and aspirations;**
 - (e) centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination;**
 - (f) delivering opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and**
 - (g) offering support for parenting, e.g., parenting classes, childcare.**
- (limit 4,000 characters)**

1)VIP has adopted & promotes a Trauma Informed Care approach to services. VIP recognizes that people who have experienced traumatic life events carry memories & emotions that can be inadvertently activated or “triggered” by situations that remind them of the person(s), place(s), etc., connected to the trauma. At all programs, VIP has learned that the power of understanding trauma-based behaviors is transformative for survivors & emphasizes the power of collective healing. Our case managers have extensive training in providing trauma-informed care, w/specific focus on low-income, immigrant, Latina/o/x victims of domestic & sexual violence. Staff maintain an open, non-judgmental dialogue w/survivors that focuses on problem-solving & accommodating trauma responses. VIP further reinforces this practice through staff performance evaluations & access to ongoing trainings about trauma-informed services.(2a)VIP has a long-held practice emphasizing survivor self-determination & is aware that a client’s choice in housing will be the greatest indicator of successful long-term placement. The key role for staff is not to make choices on behalf of survivors, but to ensure that clients are provided accurate & complete information regarding their choice on rapid placement & stabilization. If funded, RRH clients will approve & sign off on their PH service plan; (b)Under no circumstances are any punitive measures permitted by VIP staff, & such work performance would be immediately addressed by the direct supervisor & our HR department, as appropriate. VIP trains staff to approach client services as a partnership w/survivors, not as decision-makers on their behalf. Case notes are reviewed regularly by supervisors to ensure staff interactions are based on equality & minimize power differentials; (c)VIP staff are trained to provide psychoeducational counseling that explains the meaning & impact of trauma to survivors. Staff make referrals to mental health services when signs of trauma disrupt daily life activities, & upon client requests/our

recommendation for therapy. Referrals are documented in our database; (d)VIP utilizes a strengths-based approach for goal-setting to identify the strengths & skills that have brought them this far & uses those strengths to help clients build confidence in their own abilities. VIP implements client surveys to gather feedback directly from clients about their needs and preferred healing approaches, in order to tailor services/programs to build up their strengths. Staff provide information & practical tips, & help set realistic goals that further establish stability & help them work toward their objectives & aspirations; (e)As a culturally-specific organization, practices that honor cultural responsiveness & inclusivity are core to VIP's philosophy. We regularly work to uplift the cultural wisdom & navigational tools that marginalized communities use to both survive & thrive after violence. VIP programs & services are tailored to each client's belief system, immigration status, acculturation level, gender identity, & extended family considerations. VIP's non-discrimination policy ensures equal access to client services, & staff are provided ample opportunities to learn these principles through internal & external training; (f)VIP recognizes that isolation & alienation are extremely common abuse tactics. Peer support & opportunities to build community are a critical part of recovery for DV survivors. To that end, VIP regularly hosts town halls, community events (BBQs, back-to-school activities, birthday celebrations, etc.), & provides numerous group counseling sessions on a variety of topics; (g)Recognizing the intergenerational transmission of domestic violence, VIP refers clients to parenting groups & is currently undergoing training to provide the Parenting Journey modality in-house. We provide on-site child care while parents participate in groups & encourage healthful attachment between parents & children.

1F-4e. Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the project applicant met services needs and ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing while addressing their safety needs, including:

- **Child Custody**
- **Legal Services**
- **Criminal History**
- **Bad Credit History**
- **Education**
- **Job Training**
- **Employment**
- **Physical/Mental Healthcare**
- **Drug and Alcohol Treatment**
- **Childcare**

(limit 2,000 characters)

VIP bridges the gap to permanent housing for DV survivors while addressing their safety needs. Clients at VIP are provided or connected with services that help actualize their legal rights, achieve greater levels of economic security, & improve health outcomes.

Very often, clients are already court-involved for family court and/or criminal legal proceedings, or are interested in initiating proceedings. VIP assesses

client needs for child custody, legal services & other criminal history issues & makes referrals for those services. VIP’s on-site partnership at the NYC Family Justice Centers helps to connect our staff to a full network of legal resources specifically tailored to the needs of survivors. VIP also partners with law firms to provide on-site divorce clinics & intakes for immigration legal services.

VIP’s Economic Justice Program provides trauma-informed, culturally-specific financial literacy training, as well as individual financial coaching. This program’s services includes credit repair for a bad credit history, education (applications, enrollments, financial assistance applications), employment (job searches, resumé building, practice interviews), & budgeting. Plus, it goes further to support clients with small business development & is launching a worker’s co-operative in fall 2019.

For mental, behavioral & physical health needs, VIP refers to trusted clinics & hospitals, as appropriate. Questions that identify these needs are included in client intake assessments & revisited as the relationship between case manager & client develops. Specifically, VIP assesses for physical health needs, mental health care, & drug & alcohol treatment.

As stated above, childcare is provided on-site for parent participation in VIP services, & case managers additionally support planning for ongoing childcare to enable a client’s return to the workforce.

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project

Applicant Capacity

DUNS Number:	020734336
Applicant Name:	New Destiny Housing Corporation
Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage:	20.00%
Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage:	92.00%

1F-4a. Rate of Housing Placement and Housing Retention.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention reported in the chart above; and**
- 2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source). (limit 500 characters)**

1. One year placement rate and annual retention rates are based on the HousingLink program’s five years of experience placing survivors in housing. During this period, the program completed intake with 493 survivors of domestic violence and placed 100 into permanent housing. Of those placed, 92% remain stable in housing annually.

2. The source of this data is the program’s case management system - Exponent Case Management - an HMIS comparable system that is used to

track outcomes.

1F-4b. DV Survivor Housing.

**Applicants must describe how project applicant ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing.
(limit 2,000 characters)**

HousingLink (HLK) prioritizes rapid placement & stabilization in permanent, affordable housing. Program assistance starts where the survivor is, focusing on individual housing preferences & personal goals. Through one-on-one counseling, staff collaborate w/survivors to help them secure their housing choice. Referrals to community-based services & to NYC Family Justice Centers (FJC) ensure that individuals have access to supportive services. Supportive services are tailored to the unique needs of each individual & to the household (HH), & can be modified as needed such as when housing preferences or personal goals change. DV is inherently linked to dynamics of power & control, & in recognizing this, we pay special attention to make sure survivors have a true understanding of rapid rehousing (RRH) & affordable housing so that they are making informed decisions. Program participants self-select for RRH after participating in an orientation which outlines permanent housing (PH) options & are conducted at FJCs or NYC HRA DV shelter. Within two weeks of attending an orientation, our staff reaches out to the client to have a one-on-one conversation to further help the client decide if RRH is the right fit for them. If the client wishes to pursue housing with our assistance, they meet with a Housing Coordinator (HC) to assess safety, housing history, & potential barriers to housing such as legal issues or the need to build credit. They also compile documents necessary for applying to housing, & if needed, can begin the process of replacing missing documents. Based on the conversations during the intake, the HC & client will create an individualized Housing Action Plan (HAP) that outlines steps the client should take to improve their chances of being approved for rent stabilized affordable housing & maintaining housing after placement. A typical HAP includes the following areas: Apartment Search, Household, Income, Credit & Debt, Budgeting, Housing, Childcare & Schooling.

1F-4c. DV Survivor Safety.

Applicants must describe how project applicant:
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(a) training staff on safety planning;
(b) adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation;
(c) conducting separate interviews/intake with each member of a couple;
(d) working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance;
(e) maintaining bars on windows, fixing lights in the hallways, etc. for congregate living spaces operated by the applicant;
(f) keeping the location confidential for dedicated units and/or congregate living spaces set-aside solely for use by survivors; and
2. measured its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served.
(limit 2,000 characters)

1a)HLK emphasizes safety & person-centered planning as guiding principles of the process, including the right of survivors to self-determine where they feel safe. Services are voluntary, client-centered, trauma-informed, & respectful of individual autonomy. Participation in the RRH program includes multiple touch points for safety planning—during intake/assessment, specific unit consideration, & thru aftercare. Our staff attend FJC trainings that include safety planning & risk assessment focused on various survivor life stages; (b) All conversations take place in a private room on-site at an FJC or by phone at pre-arranged times so to ensure a safe environment. Only shelters that offer private meeting spaces are considered; (c) HLK rarely has couples in the program & the partner would never be the abuser. Staff conduct separate interviews if the need arises; (d) HLK safety plans help ensure that survivors & their children remain safe & violence-free in their new homes w/linkages to legal services to obtain Orders of Protection; (e) As mandated by law, many units have bars on windows & child safety gates. During aftercare, staff ask about issues with management or the unit & contact the landlord if needed/requested; (f) The primary consideration when placing survivors is safety, including where the abuser & their family lives, works, & frequents; (2) There are multiple touch points for safety planning—during intake/assessment, when considering specific units, & thru aftercare to placed survivors. All conversations are held in a private space at an FJC or by phone at pre-arranged times to ensure participants are in a safe environment. Safety plans help to ensure that survivors & their children will remain safe & violence-free in their new housing, & include linkages to legal services for obtaining Orders of Protection. Aftercare is designed to help develop resources & connections to maintain safety & stability & achieve long-term goals.

1F-4d. Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. project applicant’s experience in utilizing trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors; and**
 - 2. how, if funded, the project will utilize trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:**
 - (a) prioritizing participant choice and rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with participants’ preferences;**
 - (b) 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;**
 - (c) providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participant with information on trauma;**
 - (d) placing emphasis on the participant’s strengths, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans include assessments of program participants strengths and works towards goals and aspirations;**
 - (e) centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination;**
 - (f) delivering opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and**
 - (g) offering support for parenting, e.g., parenting classes, childcare.**
- (limit 4,000 characters)**

1)New Destiny (ND) uses a trauma-informed approach & recognizes survivors have been traumatized by DV as well as homelessness. ND worked w/Nat. Council for Behavioral Health to build trauma-informed care into service provision via workshops for staff & material development for new staff & survivors. Our services are voluntary, strengths-based, & provide survivors w/safety, respect, & choice. Program assistance meets the survivor where they are, focusing on individual housing preferences & personal goals. Thru 1-1 counseling, staff work w/survivors to secure their housing choice. Referrals to community-based services & FJCs ensure that individuals have access to supportive services. (2a) HLK prioritizes rapid placement & stabilization in PH & individual preferences & goals. The orientation provides info on affordable housing & empowers the survivor to make the best choice regarding housing, including whether HLK & affordable housing are the right options for them. Post orientation, participants meet with the HC several times in 2 months. We communicate regularly w/clients to share available apartments, follow up on the HAP & connect them to referral organizations. Supportive services are individually tailored & modified when housing preferences or personal goals change. HLK has 25 landlord partners w/units which ensures the program can meet survivors' preferences in terms of safety: units are sufficiently far away from the abuser, & near employment & children's schools; (b) Central to engagement is establishing mutual trust by outlining clear expectations, prioritizing timely communication & consistent follow up. The program embraces transparency thru a mutual accountability contract to frame expectations for staff & participants. At the initial meeting with the HC, survivors develop a HAP w/housing preferences & challenges to preparing an application, while the HC works to build trust w/ the client so that they can successfully partner on achieving the goal of PH; (c) Recognizing the traumatic experience of DV & the value of embedding trauma informed care in service delivery, we invested in the development of a staff manual on recognizing signs of trauma & understanding how it impacts client behavior. Staff receive external trauma-informed care training & new staff will receive the same training + motivational interviewing provided by CUCS. We leverage the expertise of partners to refer survivors to programs that can help them heal. HLK shares resources on trauma-informed care & referrals when appropriate. HLK relies on the shelter's counseling services & other programs that facilitate healing & recovery from trauma; (d) During their individualized HAP, HCs coach participants to identify & assess strengths & develop goals to support accessing housing, w/the intent of helping survivors determine how to best utilize HLK for their needs. Post-placement, staff conduct an aftercare assessment that asks survivors about their personal & family goals & make referrals based on these preferences. Staff follow-up on progress or whether the survivor needs additional referrals; (e) Training in trauma-informed care emphasizes respect for each survivor & their cultural values, beliefs, & practices. All HLK staff participate in Cultural Conversations training provided by FJCs & the program has bilingual (Spanish) staff & uses Language Line for other languages; (f) Survivors experience significant damage to their support networks so clients are connected to FJCs for programs like holiday parties, children's reading groups, & support groups. We are also supportive of survivors who wish to explore their spirituality; (g) We acknowledge the benefit of parental support services & refer to partners that offer this assistance, such as classes & childcare. HLK will encourage participants to attend workshops & use childcare offered by their shelter & work towards a childcare voucher as they near placement.

1F-4e. Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the project applicant met services needs and ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing while addressing their safety needs, including:

- **Child Custody**
- **Legal Services**
- **Criminal History**
- **Bad Credit History**
- **Education**
- **Job Training**
- **Employment**
- **Physical/Mental Healthcare**
- **Drug and Alcohol Treatment**
- **Childcare**

(limit 2,000 characters)

HLK services are designed to help DV survivors to quickly stabilize in permanent, high-quality, affordable housing, through referrals & direct assistance. Program staff work w/ each household to develop resources & connections that foster housing stability & family well-being, help them to maintain their safety, & begin to establish financial stability. Before & after placement in housing, staff connect participants to organizations that can help them improve their economic situation prior to the end of their rental assistance & connect them to mainstream benefits, health insurance, & employment & vocational services. Case management services are offered on-site at HRA DV shelters, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, are tailored to client needs & preferences. The HC will contact participants by phone &/or email w/the same frequency & keep in mind participants' communication preference. HLK staff will establish partnerships w/community-based organizations near the shelters that can serve as referrals for specialized assistance, such as legal services or job development programs. Additionally, if the participant chooses, staff will refer the individual to an FJC where the participant can access a wide range of services. Staff will also refer participants to organizations & HRA centers that can assist w/obtaining Federal, State, & local benefits such as SSI, SSDI, TANF, SNAP, & veteran's benefits. HLK has SOAR trained staff who can help participants troubleshoot issues w/SSI/SSDI. HLK staff provide financial counseling & assistance w/credit issues. HLK partners w/a range of organizations for other services: Child Custody & Legal Services-FJCs; Criminal History-Legal Services NYC; Education– variety of orgs, depending on need; Job Training & Employment-Sanctuary for Families Economic Empowerment Program & NYC Junior League; Physical & Mental Health, Drug & Alcohol Treatment-community-based facilities convenient to participant; Childcare-securing vouchers provided by NYC HRA shelter.

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project

Applicant Capacity

DUNS Number:	196455380
Applicant Name:	Sanctuary for Families, Inc.
Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage:	75.00%
Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage:	85.00%

1F-4a. Rate of Housing Placement and Housing Retention.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention reported in the chart above; and**
- 2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source). (limit 500 characters)**

1.SFF’s housing placement rate is based on 30+yrs of experience providing shelter & housing services & the tight NYC rental market.Over the last 4 yrs, nearly 70% of clients leaving shelter were placed in safe PH housing.With intensive PH-RRH supports, we project a higher rate of placement.Retention was calculated based on SFF experience & a review of relevant research & surveys of RRH programs. 2.We used our internal HMIS comparable database & industry-recognized research(e.g. Urban Institute).

1F-4b. DV Survivor Housing.

Applicants must describe how project applicant ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing. (limit 2,000 characters)

As an established DV services provider with 30+ years’ experience providing shelter, housing and rental assistance services, SFF is well-positioned to develop Housing Bridge (HB), a PH-RRH project to ensure DV survivors experiencing homelessness can quickly move into PH. SFF brings its housing identification, move-in, rental assistance, intensive case management, and after care services as part of one coordinated initiative to quickly place SFF clients from across the agency into PH. SFF has no prerequisites to access our services.

Flexible, highly-intensive case management—by a social worker able to identify stressors and trauma—will mitigate issues quickly, reduce barriers to tenancy, and prepare clients for housing search, application, and move-in processes for quick transition. The case manager will help clients remain engaged and offer tools and support to prepare for housing including help gathering necessary documents, scheduling appointments, accompaniment, and addressing crises. Barriers to be addressed include poor credit, consumer issues, unemployment, access to mainstream benefits, fees (i.e. broker, security, utilities), legal cases, health issues, and trauma.

The Housing Navigator will recruit landlords to develop a roster of FMR housing options, educate them about the benefits of partnering, and ensure landlord retention, all on an ongoing basis so that housing is readily available. SFF’s

finance staff will ensure timely rental assistance payments.

HB will also offer regular workshops to give homeless survivors critical information about housing options and services so they can make swift, informed decisions. HB will accept referrals to the program on an ongoing basis and staff will schedule intakes within 1 week to ensure timely needs assessment focused on determining client goals, as well as and housing, financial, and service needs, to develop individualized case plans with deadlines.

1F-4c. DV Survivor Safety.

Applicants must describe how project applicant:

- 1. ensured the safety of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:**
 - (a) training staff on safety planning;**
 - (b) adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation;**
 - (c) conducting separate interviews/intake with each member of a couple;**
 - (d) working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance;**
 - (e) maintaining bars on windows, fixing lights in the hallways, etc. for congregate living spaces operated by the applicant;**
 - (f) keeping the location confidential for dedicated units and/or congregate living spaces set-aside solely for use by survivors; and**
- 2. measured its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served.**

(limit 2,000 characters)

Client safety is SFF’s 1st priority & demonstrated in all aspects of our work-operations, training, office space considerations, data tracking. (1a)Staff receive ongoing safety planning training @ orientation, & during all-staff, department, & supervision meetings. Staff are trained to use our agency-wide intake & danger assessment tool to identify risk factors, prioritize cases, & inform safety plans. Client info is kept confidential thru strict file maintenance procedures, use of info release forms, & data tracking policies & firewalls. Staff access to electronic files requires supervisor & IT Director approval; (b) Personal offices & private meeting spaces are used to conduct client meetings, equipped w/white noise machines for privacy; (c)SFF only interviews/intakes survivor-clients & doesn’t conduct interviews/intakes with abusive partners; (d)During needs assessment, survivors & staff work together to identify safe locations for housing, any required safety features (i.e. security guards, alarm systems, etc.), & RA amount needed based on income & other factors; (e)SFF shelter sites are routinely inspected & kept to code. Maintenance staff are located on-site. A 24-hour on-call hotline is available for emergencies. (f)SFF offices & congregate living spaces for survivors maintain confidential locations w/24-hr security staff & systems. (2)The most fundamental measure of success @ SFF is ability to help our clients break free from abusive relationships & establish stable, independent lives for themselves & their children. All our services work toward the basic objective of safety. To measure our effectiveness, we look @ both qualitative & quantitative measures, including achieving emotional stability, increased feelings of self-esteem, improved parent-child bonding, & landing a job, finalizing child support, securing permanent housing. We also conduct a danger assessment @ every intake & survey former clients on their feelings of safety after service completion.

1F-4d. Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. project applicant’s experience in utilizing trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors; and**
- 2. how, if funded, the project will utilize trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:**
 - (a) prioritizing participant choice and rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with participants’ preferences;**
 - (b) 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;**
 - (c) providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participant with information on trauma;**
 - (d) placing emphasis on the participant’s strengths, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans include assessments of program participants strengths and works towards goals and aspirations;**
 - (e) centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination;**
 - (f) delivering opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and**
 - (g) offering support for parenting, e.g., parenting classes, childcare.**
(limit 4,000 characters)

1.All client-facing staff are trained in trauma-informed practice to ensure they recognize & understand the impacts of trauma on abuse victims/witnesses, & have the skills to lessen its effects & avoid re-traumatization. SFF ensures all staff: clinicians, lawyers, case managers, even shelter safety & maintenance staff-understand how to work sensitively w/clients who have experienced trauma. Trauma-informed, victim-centered services begin @ intake, w/staff conducting detailed screenings to help survivors identify their wide-ranging needs & begin to address them by connecting them to in-house services & external partners. (2a)Our empowerment approach meets clients where they are on their journey from survival, to safety, to stability & ultimately to independence & prioritizes participant choice. While we seek to achieve defined, measurable, safety & stability & long-term independence outcomes for our clients, we know the definition of “success” can vary by client. So, each client’s service plan is informed by their unique strengths, needs, & goals. Staff inform survivors of their rights & options & help them make choices that make sense for their lives & families. Participants choose their own housing placements & work w/staff to determine service levels, including RA;

(b)We recognize & nurture individual client strengths & treat clients w/respect & compassion. We maintain an environment of mutual respect w/services rooted in equitable treatment & strive to minimize power differentials-critical in working w/survivors whose abusers exerted power & control over them. We never use punitive interventions. Rights & responsibilities of clients & SFF are laid out upon engagement in services; (c)SFF uses a trauma lens in all service provisions & staff understand the deep & far-reaching ways in which trauma can manifest. Staff are trained on recognizing trauma symptoms & stressors & flagging them for clients & clinical staff licensed to provide intervention. Staff

provide clients w/information on trauma throughout the course of services; (d)SFF’s victim-centered, empowerment approach to service provision ensures that each client’s strengths, needs, & goals inform their case plan-in close alignment w/Housing First philosophy. SFF takes a survivor-led approach to program development, identifying & responding to trends that emerge from the populations we serve. Assessment tools & measures emphasize our strengths-based approach w/questions about clients’ goals & aspirations; (e)SFF is committed to providing culturally & linguistically sensitive & inclusive services to NYC’s diverse communities. Our diverse staff speak 35+ languages & receive ongoing training on cultural competency & anti-racism. We keep strict policies to ensure equitable service provision & non-discrimination ; (f)SFF runs individual & family counseling, & therapeutic & social groups for survivors to build connection. Groups include: Gender-Based Violence 101, Continuing Transformations, & life skills workshops. Our Survivor Leadership Program provides intensive leadership development training & opportunities to plan & lead programs for staff & clients, plus outreach & training in the community. This peer-to-peer survivor-led program has created a community of survivors who work together & support each other; (g)SFF offers a wide range of supports for parents such as 1:1 coaching & parenting support groups, including several cycles annually of the evidence-based Parenting Journey group. SFF recently introduced Keys to Interactive Parenting (KIPS) video services, where clients’ interactions w/their children are recorded-w/their informed consent - & reviewed w/parents to highlight positive interactions & to work on issues. Childcare is available @ all service sites, so clients can leave their children in a safe, nurturing environment while they access HB or other clinical, legal, or job training services. Childcare funding is available to clients on a case-by-case basis.

1F-4e. Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the project applicant met services needs and ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing while addressing their safety needs, including:

- **Child Custody**
- **Legal Services**
- **Criminal History**
- **Bad Credit History**
- **Education**
- **Job Training**
- **Employment**
- **Physical/Mental Healthcare**
- **Drug and Alcohol Treatment**
- **Childcare**

(limit 2,000 characters)

All SFF clients have access to our full range of comprehensive services. From intake, SFF staff continually screen for emerging needs and assist clients in accessing in-house and external supportive services as needed. The HB case manager will help clients dismantle barriers to housing—connecting them to (i) SFF services for legal needs including child custody, job training and

placement, education/literacy, mental health counseling, and childcare, and to external partners for criminal history; and (ii) partner agencies for criminal histories, credit issues, physical healthcare, and drug and alcohol treatment.

SFF services available to HB clients include:

- Mental Health & Crisis Services by masters-level social workers and support staff including evidence-based individual and group counseling, case management, crisis intervention, parenting and life skills workshops, and a range of supportive services;
- Legal Services including representation, advocacy and related services in areas including family and matrimonial law, housing, public benefits, immigration, and other specialties;
- Shelter Services at five shelters offer safe, confidential housing and supportive services including our 58-family transitional shelter, complete with on-site childcare, after-school, groups, and aftercare services;
- Economic Empowerment Services including a one-of-a-kind intensive, 4-month career training program as well as supplemental survivor-focused services including career readiness and hard skills training, financial literacy, ESOL, HSE/GED, adult literacy, and job placement;
- Poverty Alleviation via hundreds of thousands of dollars in carefully screened, need-based grants are distributed to clients for emergency rent and utilities, childcare, college tuition, moving expenses, and furniture for new apartments. MetroCards and access to our well-stocked food pantry and clothing closet are also available to clients in need.

1F-4. PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Project

Applicant Capacity

DUNS Number:	963932504
Applicant Name:	Sakhi for South Asian Women
Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage:	85.00%
Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage:	85.00%

1F-4a. Rate of Housing Placement and Housing Retention.

Applicants must describe:

1. how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention reported in the chart above; and
2. the data source (e.g., HMIS, comparable database, other administrative data, external data source). (limit 500 characters)

1. Based on our experience helping survivors find housing, Sakhi expects that 85% (placement rate) of housing clients (clients that conduct a housing intake

and are found to be in need of housing) will successfully be placed in housing and that 85% of clients placed will remain or exit to permanent housing (retention rate) within a year of being placed.

2. Sakhi’s data source will be our in-house HMIS compliant database and staff case manager case notes.

1F-4b. DV Survivor Housing.

Applicants must describe how project applicant ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing. (limit 2,000 characters)

Sakhi works with DV survivors to quickly conduct an intake assessment, develop a safety plan, and quickly address urgent needs, particularly housing. Sakhi’s case managers, upon identifying that a client is experiencing homelessness, will refer the client to Sakhi’s Full Time Housing Specialist, who is part of our broader Economic Empowerment Program, to begin the process of securing permanent housing.

Consistent with RRH best practices and a scattered site model, the Housing Specialist’s primary job will be to recruit landlord partners and identify housing units. The Specialist will maintain links with landlords, realtors, and other housing leads, assist with housing applications, moving, and mediate between clients and landlords. The Housing Specialist will locate and secure housing through a scattered site model located in safe, thriving communities in NYC that are ADA compliant and accessible to public transportation, potential employers, and community amenities. To ensure that survivors are quickly connected with housing, Sakhi will offer housing assistance without preconditions (e.g., there will be no sobriety, treatment, or service participation requirements) though we will offer considerable support services necessary to maintain housing. In addition to TBRA, our proposed budget includes funds for security deposits, broker’s fees, moving costs, and utility deposits, all of which are critical in being able to help clients quickly secure housing.

In addition, as financial history and credit can be a barrier to signing a lease, Sakhi clients in this RRH program will have the opportunity to also work with an Economic Empowerment Program Advocate case manager to access other support services aimed at helping them secure and maintain housing, including, but not limited to: (1) employment preparation and placement; (2) financial management and literacy, including credit repair; and (3) access to education and training.

1F-4c. DV Survivor Safety.

Applicants must describe how project applicant:
1. ensured the safety of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:
(a) training staff on safety planning;
(b) adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation;
(c) conducting separate interviews/intake with each member of a couple;
(d) working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance;
(e) maintaining bars on windows, fixing lights in the hallways, etc. for congregate living spaces operated by the applicant;

(f) keeping the location confidential for dedicated units and/or congregate living spaces set-aside solely for use by survivors; and
2. measured its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served.

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1a) Staff regularly review safety protocols in all-staff and program team meetings & conduct intake assessments & provide safety planning for every client to ensure she is not in immediate danger. We have a secure, confidential location w/security cameras, & everyone must sign a confidentiality agreement prior to obtaining our location. Our website provides safety planning tips, what to do in an emergency, & 24-hour rape crisis hotlines; (b) Intake meetings take place in private offices, behind closed doors, in a confidential location. Everyone must sign a confidentiality agreement prior to obtaining our location; (c) Interviews & intakes are conducted individually & privately; (d) Survivors work w/case managers to define what safety means to them & to create individual safety plans that include grounding tools & emergency contacts. Housing Specialist will help clients make informed choices regarding their safety by discussing the preventive measures - working w/their landlord to improve security of their new location; keeping a cell phone w/ emergency contact numbers in an accessible hiding place; planning & practicing escape routes; ensuring that the abuser doesn't discover the new location; (e) We do not operate spaces but review safety at rented units, including window guards, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, lighting, accessibility, & egress; (f) Our location is confidential; we do not refer clients w/o permission (except if suicide risk); we don't provide information to agencies w/o client release, & do not provide services to offending family members. Housing sites are confidential & Housing Specialist reviews ways to ensure abusers do not discover new locations & develops secure methods of communicating w/landlords; 2. We measure safety through ongoing individual case management & surveying clients regularly, reviewing the # of clients w/safety plans & their status, & by discussing & tracking the safety of all clients @ check-in meetings w/case managers.

1F-4d. Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. project applicant's experience in utilizing trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors; and**
- 2. how, if funded, the project will utilize trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:**
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 - (b) 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;**
 - (c) providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participant with information on trauma;**
 - (d) placing emphasis on the participant's strengths, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans include assessments of program participants**

strengths and works towards goals and aspirations;
(e) centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination;
(f) delivering opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
(g) offering support for parenting, e.g., parenting classes, childcare.
(limit 4,000 characters)

1.Sakhi has a full-time licensed Mental Health Counselor & offers trauma-informed, culturally responsive, & victim-centered 1:1 counseling, support groups, & client education about trauma & mental health. Sakhi incorporates trauma-informed principles through i)client forms that minimize possible triggering inquiries; ii)culturally specific, trauma-informed trainings for organizations we partner with; iii)implementing monthly follow-ups for all clients; iv)vicarious trauma discussions/trainings for staff. (2a)Sakhi will implement a scattered site model to best serve the needs of clients, which allows survivors to be rapidly placed & stabilized in an apartment in their preferred community within NYC. 80% of Sakhi’s constituents have children & the scattered site model allows the freedom to choose an apartment close to their child’s school; (b)Sakhi is committed to an environment of agency & mutual respect. Sakhi does not use punitive interventions & offers all services free without precondition. The four key outcomes that Sakhi is committed to achieving with all survivors are: i)safety; ii)healing; iii)power; (iv)liberation. One recent example of Sakhi’s belief in the power of survivors is Client C, who moved to the US after losing her first husband & daughter in a road accident in her native country. Her second husband in the US was abusive. A Sakhi Advocate helped her apply for a green card, receive counseling, & find employment. Today, Client C advocates for road safety in her home country in the hope that others won't have to experience what she did; (c)Sakhi will provide ongoing DV & sexual assault training that incorporates the principles of trauma-informed care. These trainings will be provided in-house by Sakhi’s FT Counselor & partner organizations;(d)Sakhi’s EE intake forms assesses the needs, strengths, & short-and-long-term goals of survivors. Sakhi’s EE program then integrates highly personalized & strengths-based 1:1 job preparation & placement with intentional long-term collaborations with employers, to move survivors into employment & financial independence. EE Advocates work individually with survivors to create individual service plans that outline their goals & the steps necessary to realize their aspirations, particularly in achieving financial self-sufficiency. EE Advocates help clients: enroll in public benefits, repair their credit; find & apply for jobs, improve their personal financial management & pursue formal education & training; (e)Mental health, gender-based violence, & cultural stigma, are closely linked for many Sakhi clients, the majority of whom are recent immigrants. Topics brought up in counseling sessions & support groups demonstrate the need for Sakhi’s culturally sensitive & culturally responsive counseling services & include: redefining cultural labels, loss of identity, sexuality and consensual intimate interaction, emotional regulation, South Asian women empowerment, gender roles in Bollywood, and religion & gender; (f)Sakhi offers survivors numerous social activities that reduce isolation, provide space for constituents to confide in each other, build community, & to simply have fun together. Sakhi’s “Chai and Chat” peer support groups provides a safe space to develop coping mechanisms. Sakhi’s popular “Navigate Your City” Program offers field trips to New York City landmarks. Client connection is best evidenced by the sentiment from one client who says: “Sakhi is a place I can speak, where I have a group to hang out with, to chat, to share a joke, or

laugh with.”(g)Eighty percent of Sakhi clients are mothers. Sakhi supports children of survivors through our Youth Empowerment Program (YEP), which seeks to prevent the cycle and provides children & youth with leadership development, peer support, & resources addressing health, education, & safety needs. Sakhi also supports parents through access to a food pantry, cash assistance, diapers, baby supplies, & toiletries.

1F-4e. Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.

Applicants must describe how the project applicant met services needs and ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were assisted to quickly move into permanent housing while addressing their safety needs, including:

- **Child Custody**
- **Legal Services**
- **Criminal History**
- **Bad Credit History**
- **Education**
- **Job Training**
- **Employment**
- **Physical/Mental Healthcare**
- **Drug and Alcohol Treatment**
- **Childcare**

(limit 2,000 characters)

Sakhi meets DV clients’ service & safety needs thru its Direct Services (DS) & Economic Empowerment (EE) programs. Both provide ongoing case mgmt services while clients are being quickly placed into PH. DS is a client’s 1st & ongoing source of support & provides a range of services, in-house & thru community partners. EE helps clients address short & long-term financial goals. All support services are available & optional for clients receiving TBRA. DS clients work 1:1 with a FT Program Advocate who provides comprehensive case mgmt: crisis response, safety planning, ongoing emotional support, access to physical & mental health care, thru counseling services, support groups, & referrals to health care provider partners - helping clients navigate systems & agencies of a country foreign to them. We facilitate access to pro bono legal services in immigration, family law, & child custody issues thru monthly legal clinics & facilitate clients’ cases being taken on by legal providers. We also accompany survivors to court & support agencies & provide interpretation services in multiple South Asian languages. Sakhi bolsters childcare thru access to a food pantry, baby supplies, & emergency cash assistance. DS may also refer clients to other Sakhi programs (e.g. counseling, economic empowerment) based on their specific needs & goals. Sakhi DV Advocates will continue to work directly w/clients & coordinate w/our staff if they are receiving other services. EE helps women achieve safety & self-sufficiency by aiding in credit history repair, formal education pursuit, job training program enrollment, & preparing for & finding employment, via 1:1 counseling, financial mgmt workshops, resume & interview prep, & job fairs we organize w/employer partners. Many women can’t leave abusive situations due to inability to obtain safe housing, food, or ensure continued education for their children. EE provides them with the tools, skills, & education to become the head of their

household.

2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

Intructions:

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.

Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask-A-Question at <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/>

Resources:

The FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instruction can be found at:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources>

The FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability at:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/fy-2019-coc-program-nofa-coc-program-competition/#nofa-and-notices>

Warning! The CoC Application score could be affected if information is incomplete on this formlet.

2A-1. HMIS Vendor Identification. Foothold Technology Services

Applicants must review the HMIS software vendor name brought forward from FY 2018 CoC Application and update the information if there was a change.

2A-2. Bed Coverage Rate Using HIC and HMIS Data.

Using 2019 HIC and HMIS data, applicants must report by project type:

Project Type	Total Number of Beds in 2019 HIC	Total Beds Dedicated for DV in 2019 HIC	Total Number of 2019 HIC Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	75,245	3,211	65,627	91.11%
Safe Haven (SH) beds	40	0	40	100.00%
Transitional Housing (TH) beds	3,117	49	1,015	33.08%
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,053	105	948	100.00%
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	32,150	386	13,844	43.58%
Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	

2A-2a. Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-2.

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

**1. steps the 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 the CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.
(limit 2,000 characters)**

1) To increase TH coverage to 85% over the next 12mo, the CoC will work with the NYC Human Resources Admin (HRA) to incorporate dedicated AIDS projects that are TH into HMIS. The administrative integration of HRA and the NYC Dept. of Homeless Services (DHS) has allowed for opportunities for increased collaboration and potential incorporation into HMIS. In the next 12 mos., NYC Dept. of Social Svcs. (DSS) Assoc. & Dep. Commissioners will meet w/ senior counterparts, including providing demos, to advance HMIS adoption in AIDS projects. Building on ongoing collaborative efforts, the CoC leadership will also work with NYC Dept of Youth & Cmty Dev (DYCD) to increase HMIS participation for TH dedicated to youth, as DYCD develops new IT systems. To increase PSH coverage to 85%, over the next 12 mos. the CoC will work w/ 8 govt agencies represented on the CoC Board to establish MOU agreements that require HMIS participation in all new & renewal homeless housing projects funded by those agencies. In the next 12 mos., the CoC will work with HRA's Dep. Commissioner of PSH to identify & remove roadblocks to HMIS participation, increasing PSH & TH coverage. The HMIS team will work to boost participation across model types among smaller agencies with limited data systems. These efforts will include establishing a partnership model in which small agencies can partner with longstanding NYC contributing HMIS organizations. The HMIS team will also lower barriers to HMIS participation by increasing support available for new users thru additional, frequent, new user training. 2) The CoC will implement these steps as follows: develop a work plan including quantified targets for increasing coverage & assigning responsibility & establishing a timeline for each step. The CoC will use the Housing inventory & HMIS to monitor progress towards target achievement.

***2A-3. Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission.**

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC submitted its LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0. Yes

***2A-4. HIC HDX Submission Date.**

**Applicants must enter the date the CoC submitted the 2019 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data into the Homelessness Data Exchange (HDX).
(mm/dd/yyyy)** 04/30/2019

2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time Count

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2B-1. PIT Count Date. 01/28/2019

Applicants must enter the date the CoC conducted its 2019 PIT count (mm/dd/yyyy).

2B-2. PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date. 04/30/2019

Applicants must enter the date the CoC submitted its PIT count data in HDX (mm/dd/yyyy).

2B-3. Sheltered PIT Count–Change in Implementation.

Applicants must describe:

1. any changes in the sheltered count implementation, including methodology or data quality methodology changes from 2018 to 2019, if applicable; and

2. how the changes affected the CoC’s sheltered PIT count results; or

3. state “Not Applicable” if there were no changes.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1)To assure year-to-year consistency, NYC retained the same methodological approach as in past years, entailing a complete census count sourced from HMIS in conjunction with web-based project-level surveys to assure complete coverage; demographic and subpopulation information was derived from HMIS in combination with client interviews and administrative data with extrapolation. Data quality enhancements in 2019 included in-person and remote advance training for agencies and other partners assisting with project-level surveys, including an emphasis on HUD’s 2019 changes; technical assistance was also provided in the days immediately following the PIT count.

Other enhancements included a more thorough quality assurance process, including cross-walking against external data sources, leading to increased accuracy and reliability. The New York City process also leveraged technical and analytical expertise from within the New York City Department of Social Services under the administrative integration. 2) Together these improvements impacted the CoC's overall sheltered PIT count results, demographic reporting, and special population reporting by making the results more accurate and reliable.

***2B-4. Sheltered PIT Count—Changes Due to Presidentially-declared Disaster.**

Applicants must select whether the CoC added or removed emergency shelter, transitional housing, or Safe-Haven inventory because of funding specific to a Presidentially-declared disaster, resulting in a change to the CoC's 2019 sheltered PIT count. No

2B-5. Unsheltered PIT Count—Changes in Implementation.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. any changes in the unsheltered count implementation, including methodology or data quality methodology changes from 2018 to 2019, if applicable; and**
 - 2. how the changes affected the CoC's unsheltered PIT count results; or**
 - 3. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

Not Applicable, no changes

***2B-6. PIT Count—Identifying Youth Experiencing Homelessness.**

Applicants must:

Indicate whether the CoC implemented specific measures to identify youth experiencing homelessness in their 2019 PIT count. Yes

2B-6a. PIT Count—Involving Youth in Implementation.

Applicants must describe how the CoC engaged stakeholders serving youth experiencing homelessness to:

- 1. plan the 2019 PIT count;**
 - 2. select locations where youth experiencing homelessness are most likely to be identified; and**
 - 3. involve youth in counting during the 2019 PIT count.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1)The NYC Youth Count Survey was conducted for 4 days after the PIT and asked about the same night as the PIT. Youth Count Survey planning involved a stakeholder meeting that included sites serving youth experiencing homelessness, previous survey sites, and new sites. Training on the data collection tool was conducted. After the Youth Count, the stakeholders including, youth with lived experience and YAB members, provided feedback on the overall process during the Youth Count Survey debrief.2) Program sites were selected based on the likelihood that the youth in these programs are unstably housed or experiencing homelessness. The sites include NYC contracted programs including drop in centers serving runaway and homeless youth (RHY), street outreach teams, foster care sites, RHY residential programs and probation sites were surveyed. These sites have been conducting surveys for Youth Count for the past several years. Public high schools were new sites selected for the 2019 Youth Count. To increase survey participation, youth drop in centers received funds to hire temporary staff during the count and to provide incentives for the youth to take the survey. 3)Youth with lived experience and YAB members attended the stakeholder meeting and trainings as well as surveyed young people at several sites during the Youth Count.

2B-7. PIT Count–Improvements to Implementation.

Applicants must describe the CoC’s actions implemented in its 2019 PIT count to better count:

- 1. individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness;**
- 2. families with children experiencing homelessness; and**
- 3. Veterans experiencing homelessness.**

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) NYC improved its 2019 PIT count of chronic homeless persons with advance training, and dissemination of info on chronic homeless definitions to agencies assisting in the PIT, resulting in more comprehensive chronicity. 2) NYC has a well-established shelter system that leads to accurate, complete reporting of families w/ children (FWC) PIT. Due to NYC’s right to shelter mandate, all homeless FWC are sheltered in NYC’s robust & coordinated FWC ES system; funded by DSS, it is the US’s most advanced FWC ES SPOA, leading to unduplicated & reliable PIT. These factors work together to ensure PIT data accuracy for FWC, and historic data show extremely high accuracy for FWC sheltered PIT, incl. subgroups. 3) The 2018 veterans count was improved with supplemental use of an accurate, current, interagency By-Name List (BNL) of veterans experiencing homelessness. As part of the PIT, the whereabouts for those on the BNL was verified by providers or clients themselves prior to inclusion in the vet count. A thorough deduplication process for all on BNL ensured no one was counted twice. The accuracy and completeness of the vet PIT are aided by enhanced interagency coord. w/ Veteran’s Task Force, SSVF, etc., as well as improved ability to connect w/ unsheltered veterans thru investment in street outreach and hiring a veteran liaison to monitor locations of unsheltered veterans. In 2019 NYC Dept. of Veterans Svcs. collaborated w/ CoC to conduct focus groups w/ Vets & formerly homeless Veteran peer coordinators to develop more effective outreach to identify veterans.

3A. Continuum of Care (CoC) System Performance

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*3A-1. First Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.

Applicants must:

Report the Number of First Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.
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63,740

3A-1a. First Time Homeless Risk Factors.

Applicants must:

1. describe the process the CoC developed to identify risk factors the CoC uses to identify persons becoming homeless for the first time;
2. describe the CoC’s strategy 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 the CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time. (limit 2,000 characters)

1)New York City has worked with researchers to empirically identify which risk factors predict shelter entry. This peer-reviewed research (including Shinn et al 2013, Am. Journal of Public Health, Efficient Targeting of Homelessness Prevention Services for Families) followed 11,000 families and 10,000 individuals who applied for services over six years and confirmed that while a history of homelessness is the most predictive factor for future homelessness, NYC’s homelessness prevention programs can most effectively target services to families who have never been homeless by reaching out to those who are experiencing frequent moves, severe family or landlord discord, involvement with protective services, and eviction. 2) To reduce first-time homelessness,

the CoC also analyzes data from city agencies and data on neighborhood and building characteristics to predict which households are at high risk of first time homeless and which buildings are likely to house those at risk as part of improving prevention targeting. The NYC provides \$58 million/year for prevention programs administered in partnership with non-profit agencies across the five boroughs to provide financial assistance, financial counseling, mediation, and assistance with relocation, public benefits and unemployment; funds an additional \$128 million annually for legal services for low-income tenants facing eviction and harassment; provides rental arrears grants and rental supplements to prevent shelter entry; and the City has legally required protocols for discharge planning to prevent discharges from jails and hospitals into homelessness. 3) HRA Chief Homelessness Prevention Officer Bruce Jordan oversees the strategy.

***3A-2. Length of Time Homeless as Reported in HDX.**

Applicants must:

Report Average Length of Time Individuals and Persons in Families Remained Homeless as Reported in HDX.	259
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3A-2a. Strategy to Reduce Length of Time Homeless.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe the CoC’s strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;**
 - 2. describe how the 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 the CoC’s strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1)To reduce length of homelessness, NYC Department of Homeless Services (DHS) requires all emergency shelters to identify viable housing options for every client and develop service plans to support shelter exit within 48 hours of entry. Through the THRIVE NYC initiative, the City also now invests \$27million annually to staff social workers in DHS emergency shelters to strengthen overall permanency outcomes. NYC also has made an investment of \$133M in local rental assistance and rehousing programs, which have so far helped nearly 117,000 children and adults to exit or avoid shelter since 2014. 2) In NYC, people with the longest length of time homeless are identified and housed through multiple channels. The CoC adopted CPD Notice 16-11 to ensure prioritization for PSH based on length of homelessness. 100% of CoC-funded PSH beds are dedicated to Chronically Homeless. NYC requires a Housing First approach at 100% of CoC funded projects to ensure access to PH quickly without barriers. The CoC finalized Coordinated Entry (CAPS) procedures to include a 3-level standardized assessment that identifies individuals & families with the longest length of homelessness and prioritizes placements based on length of time homeless & vulnerability. CAPS procedures include a layered assessment approach with individuals and families for early identification of potential eligibility for PSH and rental assistance programs to further inform

shelter service plans. 3) DSS Commissioner Steven Banks oversees the strategy.

***3A-3. Successful Permanent Housing Placement and Retention as Reported in HDX.**

Applicants must:

	Percentage
1. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing that exit to permanent housing destinations as reported in HDX.	47%
2. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, that retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations as reported in HDX.	98%

3A-3a. Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe the CoC’s strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;**
- 2. provide the organization name or position title responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;**
- 3. describe the CoC’s strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and**
- 4. provide the organization name or position title responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to increase the rate at which individuals and persons in families in permanent housing projects, other than rapid rehousing, retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations.**

(limit 2,000 characters)

1) NYC’s housing strategies to increase the rate of exit to PH include prioritizing homeless persons for placement into public housing; a 10-year commitment to develop/preserve 300K affordable housing units, and requiring homeless set-asides in affordable housing; a major municipal commitment to build 15,000 units of PSH in 15yrs; private sector partnerships to move PSH tenants to more independent settings through the Moving On initiative, and a Public Engagement team focused on landlord outreach. Additionally, NYC has recently streamlined multiple locally-funded rental subsidy programs into one program that can be used by families and single adults, both in shelter, and in the community. Streamlining is meant to reduce the need to check a client’s eligibility for multiple programs, make it easier to see if they qualify for assistance, and ultimately make it much easier for clients and staff to navigate the rental assistance program. It also makes it easier for landlords to participate in the program and better aligns the program with State and Federal rental assistance programs. 2) DSS Commissioner Steven Banks oversees this

strategy. 3) The CoC (NYC) strategy to increase the rate of permanent housing retention includes Critical Time Intervention (CTI) & evidence-based practices for high-risk households exiting shelter in community aftercare programs across the City. All households who leave shelter into permanent housing are eligible for community-based aftercare services through the nationally-recognized HomeBase program, and landlords can also call this same provider for assistance. NYC has also expanded anti-eviction legal services and is creating access to counsel for low-income households over the next several years. HRA also protects tenants' rights via a newly formed Source of Income Discrimination Unit at HRA to assure homeless clients can rent apartments via rental assistance programs. 4) DSS Commissioner Steven Banks oversees this strategy.

***3A-4. Returns to Homelessness as Reported in HDX.**

Applicants must:

	Percentage
1. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families returning to homelessness over a 6-month period as reported in HDX.	11%
2. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families returning to homelessness over a 12-month period as reported in HDX.	15%

3A-4a. Returns to Homelessness—CoC Strategy to Reduce Rate.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe the strategy the CoC has implemented to identify individuals and persons in families who return to homelessness;**
- 2. describe the 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 the CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.**
(limit 2,000 characters)

1)NYC worked with outside researchers and experts in the field to determine which risk factors predict shelter entry. The studies confirmed that factors such as having a history of residing in shelter or recently applying to shelter were the most predictive, along with frequent moves, family or landlord discord, eviction, and institutional discharge. All households applying for prevention services are screened using the risk assessments created out of this research. 2) CoC (NYC) strategies already implemented to reduce returns: expanded on-site public benefits access at prevention programs by co-locating HRA staff in the non-profit neighborhood offices; increased investment tenfold in tenant legal services; analyzed data to improve prevention targeting; dramatically increased availability of rental assistance and anti-eviction legal services to keep rent-burdened people housed, both from the shelter and in the community; established a unit to do proactive prevention outreach among renters with housing issues.Strategies the CoC (NYC) will use in the next 12 months: continue to expand universal access to free legal services for people facing eviction in all five housing courts in NYC, expand relationships with other City

agencies such as the Administration for Children’s Services, training all community ACS preventive staff on housing resources, setting up a referral to homeless prevention services, and incentivizing engagement; expand prevention services and housing options at Riker’s Island for individuals with a shelter history prior to arrest, working with community hospitals to train staff and develop processes for homelessness prevention referrals; strengthen data analytics to improve targeting; bolster efforts to support families by providing housing as an alternative to shelter. 3) HRA Chief Homelessness Prevention Officer Bruce Jordan oversees the strategy.

***3A-5. Cash Income Changes as Reported in HDX.**

Applicants must:

	Percentage
1. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in CoC Program-funded Safe Haven, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing projects that increased their employment income from entry to exit as reported in HDX.	19%
2. Report the percentage of individuals and persons in families in CoC Program-funded Safe Haven, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing projects that increased their non-employment cash income from entry to exit as reported in HDX.	50%

3A-5a. Increasing Employment Income.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe the CoC's strategy to increase employment income;**
 - 2. describe the CoC's strategy to increase access to employment;**
 - 3. describe how the CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families increase their cash income; and**
 - 4. provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to increase jobs and income from employment.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1)All HRA employment programs have woven in training and education as an integral part of their services to upskill clients for higher wage jobs. Additionally, programs offer post-placement training to support ongoing career & wage growth. Performance discussions w/ contracted providers also includes data on median & average wages. NYC CCoC provides support to TH/PH projects struggling to increase income via DSS & the Performance and Quality Improvement Committee. DSS data management tech assistance includes review of data quality assurance methods, how to track changes/increases in income, & ensuring annual assessments occur w/i the required timeframes. 2) NYC implemented strategies to increase access to employment among homeless clients through new contracts w/workforce providers to serve Cash Assistance (CA) shelters clients & some non-CA clients receiving a city funded housing subsidy. Innovations include a comprehensive, individualized employability assessment & development of a personalized employment plan & job placement/retention services; subsidized jobs programs targeting shelter clients receiving CA w/ the NYC Dept of Sanitation & other municipal agencies. Also, NYC partners w/ community orgs to engage residents in ed & internship

opportunities to prepare clients for employment. Employers are frequently on-site recruiting for existing job opportunities. HRA assists with organizing large-scale recruitment events w/ a streamlined hiring process for clients and employers alike. 3) Via HRA, eligible CA recipients receive employment & career services from contracted mainstream employment orgs to improve employability, job-readiness & earnings potential. The employment orgs, some with a proven record of serving the homeless, provide a comprehensive employability assessment & connects them to various subsidized/unsubsidized jobs, internships & other chances to increase cash income. 4) The NYC HRA in partnership with the CoC oversees the strategy.

3A-5b. Increasing Non-employment Cash Income.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income;**
- 2. describe the CoC's strategy to increase access to non-employment cash sources;**
- 3. provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.**

1)NYC CoC SOAR Taskforce encourages CoC organizations to train case managers (CM) on the SOAR approach. Certified CM apply for SSI/SSD on behalf of homeless or formerly homeless person increasing their non-cash income. In 2018, 20 applications were filed by SOAR Certified CM and 14 were approved in an average timeframe of 84 days. HRA Customized Assistance Services also assists HRA Cash Assistance clients with obtaining SSI. Services include first time application submission and application appeals. In 2018, HRA 4,958 applications were filed and 3,490 were approved. 2)The CoC announce SOAR training support cohorts, post to the CoC website, and share via the listserve how to apply for public benefits options including SSI, TANF and Medicaid. HRA also shares current info about mainstream means-tested benefits to homeless services providers via correspondence, communications & AccessHRA, a web-based public benefits screening and enrollment portal. Both the CoC and NYC HRA websites can be viewed in 12 languages & is compliant with Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.1. 3) The NYC Human Resources Agency is responsible for overseeing the strategy.

3A-5c. Increasing Employment. Attachment Required.

Applicants must describe how the CoC:

- 1. promoted partnerships and access to employment opportunities with private employers and private employment organizations, such as holding job fairs, outreach to employers, and partnering with staffing agencies; and**
 - 2. is working with public and private organizations to provide meaningful, education and training, on-the-job training, internship, and employment opportunities for residents of permanent supportive housing that further their recovery and well-being.**
- (limit 2,000 characters)**

1)Contracted employment service providers have broad relationships with private businesses to meet hiring needs. This may involve onsite training, info

sessions and job fairs. Private employers frequently engage our programs for large-scale hiring needs such as staffing a new retail store. Additionally, many providers subcontract with staffing agencies that may have expertise in certain sectors or have existing employer relationships of their own. 2) Several employment programs include internships and community volunteer opportunities to build work experience, enhance resumes and to allow clients to explore new occupations and industries. These may be paid or unpaid and vary in involvement. Some are direct pipelines to employment, others are for those seeking a more introductory experience.

3A-5d. Promoting Employment, Volunteerism, and Community Service.

Applicants must select all the steps the CoC has taken to promote employment, volunteerism and community service among people experiencing homelessness in the CoC’s geographic area:

1. The CoC trains provider organization staff on connecting program participants and people experiencing homelessness with education and job training opportunities.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. The CoC trains provider organization staff on facilitating informal employment opportunities for program participants and people experiencing homelessness (e.g., babysitting, housekeeping, food delivery).	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. The CoC trains provider organization staff on connecting program participants with formal employment opportunities.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. The CoC trains provider organization staff on volunteer opportunities for program participants and people experiencing homelessness.	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. The CoC works with organizations to create volunteer opportunities for program participants.	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. The CoC works with community organizations to create opportunities for civic participation for people experiencing homelessness (e.g., townhall forums, meeting with public officials).	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Provider organizations within the CoC have incentives for employment.	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. The CoC trains provider organization staff on helping program participants budget and maximize their income to maintain stability in permanent housing.	<input type="checkbox"/>

3A-6. System Performance Measures Data–HDX Submission Date 05/31/2019

Applicants must enter the date the CoCs submitted its FY 2018 System Performance Measures data in HDX. (mm/dd/yyyy)

3B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Performance and Strategic Planning Objectives

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3B-1. Prioritizing Households with Children.

Applicants must check each factor the CoC currently uses to prioritize households with children for assistance during FY 2019.

1. History of or Vulnerability to Victimization (e.g. domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Number of previous homeless episodes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Unsheltered homelessness	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Criminal History	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5. Bad credit or rental history	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6. Head of Household with Mental/Physical Disability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

3B-1a. Rapid Rehousing of Families with Children.

Applicants must:

1. describe how the CoC currently rehouses every household of families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless that addresses both housing and service needs;

2. describe how the CoC addresses both housing and service needs to ensure families with children successfully maintain their housing once

assistance ends; and

3. provide the organization name or position title responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to rapidly rehouse families with children within 30 days of them becoming homeless.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1)NYC has a multi-pronged strategy to place families with children into housing as quickly as possible and reduce the length of time they stay in shelter. One major component is investing local funds for rental assistance dedicated to rehousing homeless families with children. In Oct. 2018 NYC streamlined its local rental assistance programs dedicated to persons experiencing homelessness, consolidating seven different initiatives into one, to make it easier for New Yorkers in need to get back on their feet, simpler for landlords to participate in the programs and lead to a more efficient and effective process to rehouse homeless families. Additionally, at entry, families are assessed for service needs & independent living plans are developed based on initial assessment. Shelter case managers and housing specialists work closely with each family to identify and address individual barriers to housing & other presenting issues. NYC established a Mobile Outreach Team embedded across the ES system to troubleshoot move-out barriers w/ families. 2)In order to better address housing and service needs to ensure successful transition to permanency, NYC invests \$27million annually through THRIVE NYC to staff DHS family shelters with Masters’ level social workers to work as Client Care Coordinators (CCC). The CCCs enhance the delivery and coordination of mental health and related services and improve linkages to community-based services. Taking a strengths-based approach, they work to fortify permanency outcomes for families. Additionally, NYC funds community-based aftercare programs to ensure at-risk families can access support in retaining their permanent housing post-shelter exit. 3) DSS Commissioner Steven Banks oversees the strategy.

3B-1b. Antidiscrimination Policies.

Applicants must check all that apply that describe actions the CoC is taking to ensure providers (including emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing (PSH and RRH)) within the CoC adhere to antidiscrimination policies by not denying admission to or separating any family members from other members of their family or caregivers based on any protected classes under the Fair Housing Act, and consistent with 24 CFR 5.105(a)(2) – Equal Access to HUD-Assisted or - Insured Housing.

1. CoC conducts mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded housing and services providers on these topics.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. CoC conducts optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded housing and service providers on these topics.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. CoC has worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. CoC has worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within the CoC geographic area that might be out of compliance and has taken steps to work directly with those facilities to come into compliance.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

3B-1c. Unaccompanied Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Addressing Needs.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC’s strategy to address the unique needs of unaccompanied youth experiencing homelessness who are 24 years of age and younger includes the following:

1. Unsheltered homelessness	Yes
2. Human trafficking and other forms of exploitation	Yes
3. LGBT youth homelessness	Yes
4. Exits from foster care into homelessness	Yes
5. Family reunification and community engagement	Yes
6. Positive Youth Development, Trauma Informed Care, and the use of Risk and Protective Factors in assessing youth housing and service needs	Yes

3B-1c.1. Unaccompanied Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Prioritization Based on Needs.

Applicants must check all that apply that describes the CoC’s current strategy to prioritize unaccompanied youth based on their needs.

1. History of, or Vulnerability to, Victimization (e.g., domestic violence, sexual assault, childhood abuse)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Number of Previous Homeless Episodes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Unsheltered Homelessness	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Criminal History	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5. Bad Credit or Rental History	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

3B-1d. Youth Experiencing Homelessness–Housing and Services Strategies.

Applicants must describe how the CoC increased availability of housing and services for:

1. all youth experiencing homelessness, including creating new youth-focused projects or modifying current projects to be more youth-specific or youth-inclusive; and

2. youth experiencing unsheltered homelessness including creating new youth-focused projects or modifying current projects to be more youth-specific or youth-inclusive.

(limit 3,000 characters)

1)In the last NOFA cycle our CoC added 2 youth-focused projects, a total of 47 new units to serve unaccompanied youth. This brings the total number of youth-focused Rapid Rehousing units to 192, Transitional Housing-Rapid Rehousing

units to 45, Permanent Supportive Housing units to 43 and Transitional Housing units to 74. The CoC has been elevating youth homelessness locally in order for current projects to better understand the experiences of young people in the system and how they may best be served through existing projects. The CoC has done this through a number of ways. First, through the new governance structure, two youth will be elected as voting members to the Steering Committee. Second, a young person has been nominated to join the CAPS Steering Committee and third, the Youth Action Board has been funded through a two year contract. The CoC assigned a staff person to work directly with the YAB to solicit their feedback, ideas, suggestions and thoughts for improving youth-specific services through CoC funded projects. Through the most recent investment to increase the number of Permanent Supportive Housing units available in NYC, the City is adding 15,000 units over 15 years with nearly 1,700 being allocated to youth and young families experiencing homelessness.

2) Since 2016, New York City has been increasing the number of emergency shelter beds available for Runaway and Homeless Youth. The system is on track to operate 813 beds for unaccompanied youth, some of which will operate as emergency shelter and others that operate as transitional housing. In 2018, the City expanded youth-focused drop-in centers for unsheltered youth to every borough. These drop-in centers are low threshold programs that are open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. There are now a total of eight youth drop-in centers, five operate 24/7 while three operate during the daytime and some weekend days. Young people can access any of the emergency or transitional beds by going to a drop-in center. Unsheltered youth can also access emergency shelter through the Department of Homeless Services intake centers. The Department of Homeless Services operates three youth-focused emergency shelters with a total of 171 beds. However, any young person who is at least eighteen years of age has the right to shelter and can live across the entire system, outside of a youth-focused program. There is one youth-focused street outreach team operating in NYC, supported by the Department of Youth and Community Development. The outreach team has expertise in connecting with young people who may be unsheltered. This team frequents places where youth congregate on a regular basis so that they can engage young people over time in a way that enables them to connect unsheltered youth to housing opportunities.

3B-1d.1. Youth Experiencing Homelessness—Measuring Effectiveness of Housing and Services Strategies.

Applicants must:

- 1. provide evidence the CoC uses to measure each of the strategies in question 3B-1d. to increase the availability of housing and services for youth experiencing homelessness;**
- 2. describe the measure(s) the CoC uses to calculate the effectiveness of both strategies in question 3B-1d.; and**
- 3. describe why the CoC believes the measure it uses is an appropriate way to determine the effectiveness of both strategies in question 3B-1d. (limit 3,000 characters)**

1) Evidence the CoC uses to measure each of the strategies in question 3B-1d include methods such as the Point in Time count and Housing Inventory Count. The CoC has also been conducting a Youth Count for five years as part of the Point in Time count. Additional measure includes local administrative data

analysis to determine if young people return to the homelessness system between one and three years following discharge. An additional measure used this year to provide a more complex analysis of the youth homelessness system, the CoC used funds from its planning grant to commission Chapin Hall at the University of Chicago to conduct a NYC Youth Homelessness System Assessment. This was the first youth homelessness needs assessment commissioned by the City and completed in December 2018. Chapin Hall conducted a rapid, mixed-methods assessment providing an analysis of the full range of housing programs and services available to youth experiencing homelessness, the capacity of the system to deliver those services effectively, gaps in the system and young people’s experiences with the system. This assessment provided the CoC with a more nuanced understanding of the methods employed thus far. These analyses demonstrate the need to continue to focus a strategy on capacity building for youth-focused projects, such as Rapid Rehousing. These data show an increase in the number of youth experiencing homelessness within the CoC, evidence to increase capacity and resources for this population. 2)The CoC uses an annual evaluation tool to measure effectiveness of the programs operating for youth experiencing homelessness. Programmatic indicators for youth programs are whether or not youth gain or increase income, how long they stay in the program, if those who enter are coming from literal homelessness, if they have health insurance and whether they exit to permanent housing or retain permanent housing. Projects are able to obtain a range of points based on these scoring criteria. Projects must also complete an annual consumer satisfaction survey, have a consumer grievance policy and convene consumer advisory boards. Youth with lived experience are also encouraged to share their feedback and monitoring suggestions with the CoC in order to improve projects’ performance serving youth. 3) The CoC believes these measures to be appropriate because they provide an annual perspective that is repeated year to year allowing the CoC to observe changing trends. For the one-time Chapin Hall assessment, the CoC believes this measure was appropriate because it had not yet completed a system-wide assessment specifically examining the youth-focused segment.

3B-1e. Collaboration–Education Services.

Applicants must describe:

- 1. the formal partnerships with:**
 - a. youth education providers;**
 - b. McKinney-Vento LEA or SEA; and**
 - c. school districts; and**
- 2. how the CoC collaborates with:**
 - a. youth education providers;**
 - b. McKinney-Vento Local LEA or SEA; and**
 - c. school districts.**

(limit 2,000 characters)

1)NYC CoC has formal partnership with the NYC Department of Education (DOE) and early childhood services providers. These relationships ensure homeless students are connected with education services. The DOE’s Office of Community Schools, Students in Temporary Housing (STH) serves as the primary liaison to support homeless students. Two STH staff members are

located at central intake for family ES to provide information and guidance on educational rights and eligibility to all shelter applicants with school aged children. STH also oversees family assistants in DHS shelters to help w/school attendance and stability, referral to DOE based educational supports and programs, as well as transportation access.

2)The CoC collaborates with the NYC DOE, which encompasses all local school districts within the five boroughs of NYC. The McKinney-Vento & NYC Chancellor’s Regulations work in tandem to ensure needed academic support is open to all eligible children. DHS has a daily data exchange with DOE to ensure DOE is notified of shelter entry or exit into housing. This daily data-sharing helps ensure elementary students in DHS shelters have dedicated bus transportation from their shelter location to their school of origin or current school. When a family’s housing status changes, DOE reaches out to determine if any educational support is needed. The DOE supports broad engagement with families including outreach and referral to Universal Pre-K, summer enrichment programs, DYCD based summer youth employment, middle school and high school selection fairs, and many similar programs. DHS and DOE also collaborate an annual effort to relocate families to be close to their youngest child’s school of origin.

3B-1e.1. Informing Individuals and Families Experiencing Homeless about Education Services Eligibility.

Applicants must describe policies and procedures the CoC adopted to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for education services. (limit 2,000 characters)

The CoC adopted written policies that summarize educational rights & eligibility for educational services & require all CoC projects to inform families w/children & youth of those rights & eligibility at intake and as necessary. The policy also requires that project staff help to ensure that all families w/children & youth who qualify are informed about their educational rights & service eligibility & that they receive those services. Each project is required to designate a staff person who is responsible for: helping participants to understand their educational rights; ensuring that children and young adults are enrolled in school/early childhood education; ensuring that students get access to all services, programs, and extracurricular activities for which they are eligible; & ensuring that children & youth receive the transportation services to which they are entitled. The policy also requires each program director, or his/her designee, take an array of additional actions, such as, ensuring that the designated staff person is involved in the development of participants’ service plans where there are significant unmet educational needs. The policy requires each program director/designee ensures that, no matter where they live, how long they have lived there, or how long they plan to stay, all child & youth are enrolled in school immediately, even if they lack the paperwork normally required, are unable to pay fines or fees, or have missed application or enrollment deadlines. Children and youth who are not required by State law to enroll in school must be encouraged & assisted but not required to enroll, & families must be encouraged and assisted to enroll children in early childhood education programs. The CoC provides a sample policy to help providers comply with educational requirements established under federal law. All CoC funded projects are required to adopt a similar policy.

3B-1e.2. Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.

Applicant must indicate whether the CoC has an MOU/MOA or other types of agreements with listed providers of early childhood services and supports and may add other providers not listed.

	MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
Early Childhood Providers	Yes	No
Head Start	Yes	No
Early Head Start	Yes	No
Child Care and Development Fund	Yes	No
Federal Home Visiting Program	Yes	No
Healthy Start	Yes	No
Public Pre-K	Yes	No
Birth to 3 years	Yes	No
Tribal Home Visting Program	No	No
Other: (limit 50 characters)		

3B-2. Active List of Veterans Experiencing Homelessness.

Applicant must indicate whether the CoC uses an active list or by-name list to identify all veterans experiencing homelessness in the CoC. Yes

3B-2a. VA Coordination–Ending Veterans Homelessness.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC is actively working with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and VA-funded programs to achieve the benchmarks and criteria for ending veteran homelessness. Yes

3B-2b. Housing First for Veterans.

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC has sufficient resources to ensure each veteran experiencing homelessness is assisted to quickly move into permanent housing using a Housing First approach. Yes

3B-3. Racial Disparity Assessment. Attachment Required.

Applicants must:
 1. select all that apply to indicate the findings from the CoC’s Racial Disparity Assessment; or
 2. select 7 if the CoC did not conduct a Racial Disparity Assessment.

1. People of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive homeless assistance.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. People of different races or ethnicities are less likely to receive homeless assistance.	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. People of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. People of different races or ethnicities are less likely to receive a positive outcome from homeless assistance.	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. There are no racial or ethnic disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6. The results are inconclusive for racial or ethnic disparities in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance.	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. The CoC did not conduct a racial disparity assessment.	<input type="checkbox"/>

3B-3a. Addressing Racial Disparities.

Applicants must select all that apply to indicate the CoC’s strategy to address any racial disparities identified in its Racial Disparities Assessment:

1. The CoC is ensuring that staff at the project level are representative of the persons accessing homeless services in the CoC.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. The CoC has identified the cause(s) of racial disparities in their homeless system.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. The CoC has identified strategies to reduce disparities in their homeless system.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. The CoC has implemented strategies to reduce disparities in their homeless system.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
5. The CoC has identified resources available to reduce disparities in their homeless system.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
6. The CoC did not conduct a racial disparity assessment.	<input type="checkbox"/>

4A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Accessing Mainstream Benefits and Additional Policies

Instructions:

Guidance for completing the application can be found in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability and in the FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instructions.

Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask-A-Question at <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/>

Resources:

The FY 2019 CoC Application Detailed Instruction can be found at:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources>

The FY 2019 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Availability at:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/e-snaps/fy-2019-coc-program-nofa-coc-program-competition/#nofa-and-notice>

Warning! The CoC Application score could be affected if information is incomplete on this formlet.

4A-1. Healthcare—Enrollment/Effective Utilization

Applicants must indicate, for each type of healthcare listed below, whether the CoC assists persons experiencing homelessness with enrolling in health insurance and effectively utilizing Medicaid and other benefits.

Type of Health Care	Assist with Enrollment	Assist with Utilization of Benefits?
Public Health Care Benefits (State or Federal benefits, Medicaid, Indian Health Services)	Yes	Yes
Private Insurers:	Yes	No
Non-Profit, Philanthropic:	Yes	Yes
Other: (limit 50 characters)		

4A-1a. Mainstream Benefits.

Applicants must:

- 1. describe how the CoC systematically keeps program staff up to date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, TANF, substance abuse programs) within the geographic area;**
- 2. describe how the CoC disseminates the availability of mainstream resources and other assistance information to projects and how often;**
- 3. describe how the CoC works with projects to collaborate with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with enrolling in**

health insurance;

4. describe how the CoC provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other benefits; and

5. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy for mainstream benefits.

(limit 2,000 characters)

1)The CoC systematically keeps program staff up to date regarding mainstream benefits through monthly in-person training provided by NYC Dept of Social Services’ Office of Policy, Procedures and Training (DSS OPPT) on new initiatives as well as reinforcement training on subject matters needing greater attention. Additionally, OPPT provides supplemental in-person training to Job & SNAP Center staff when needed. The CoC SOAR Task Force organizes multiple staff trainings annually & manages a support network for SOAR certified CM. 2) The CoC uses a bi monthly public meeting, listserv announcements, and the CoC website to ensure organizations are aware of and how to apply for public benefits options including SSI, TANF and Medicaid. HRA shares current info about mainstream means-tested benefits to CoC providers via correspondence, communications & AccessHRA, a web-based public benefits screening and enrollment portal. Both the CoC and NYC HRA websites can be viewed in 12 languages & is compliant with Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.1. 3) CoC collaborates NYC DSS/HRA/DHS for homeless clients to obtain TANF, State Safety Net Assistance, SNAP, Medicaid, SSI, local housing subsidies, & other benefits and services. All CoC providers assist participants in applying for public benefits & services and throughout the application process. CoC orgs partner with dedicated homeless healthcare providers to ensure homeless persons receive care tailored to their unique medial needs. 4)CoC providers offer on-site clinicians & health care services and connect participants to primary care providers for preventative care to reduce the use of emergency services decreasing Medicaid spending. On-site programming promotes healthy, affordable eating habits, which encourage improved utilization of SNAP benefits. Monthly case mgmt meetings and individualized goal planning may include budgeting. 5) NYC DSS/HRA/DHS are responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy for mainstream benefits.

4A-2. Lowering Barriers to Entry Data:

Applicants must report:

1. Total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in FY 2019 CoC Program Competition.	185
2. Total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in FY 2019 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	184
Percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, Safe-Haven, SSO non-Coordinated Entry projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	99%

4A-3. Street Outreach.

Applicants must:

1. describe the CoC’s street outreach efforts, including the methods it

uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;
2. state whether the CoC’s Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC’s geographic area;
3. describe how often the CoC conducts street outreach; and
4. describe how the CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.
(limit 2,000 characters)

1) DHS outreach providers work in multi-disciplinary teams 24/7 to seek out individuals living in public spaces and link them to services with the goal of bringing them indoors. DHS HOME-STAT Field Associates (FA) conduct joint ops w/ NYPD & canvas in hospital designated areas & libraries. The teams provide an array of services to assist them into shelter and/or directly to permanent housing, address mental health, substance abuse, and other issues. Following a “housing first” philosophy, outreach teams use a harm reduction approach, building relationships with historically service resistant individuals. Outreach teams focus on the most vulnerable persons living outside to ensure they are safe from risk of injury or death. Chronically street homeless individuals are connected to shelters, low threshold safe havens, low-barrier drop-in centers, year-round shelter & transitional beds in houses of worship where they can access to phones, internet, showers, laundry, transportation, etc. 2) Outreach providers cover 100% of CoC geographic area across the five boroughs, as well as New York City Transit System end of line subway stations. 3) Outreach teams conduct outreach 365 days/year, 24 hours/day. DHS FA also conduct intensive canvassing several times a week in areas where pockets of street homeless individuals gather in the outer boroughs. 4) Outreach teams meet with individuals either on the street or in outreach offices to complete crisis intervention assessments, clinical evaluations and to determine any risk of harming self or others. Teams work to secure documents and income such as public assistance, SSI/SSD, Medicaid, VA benefits. Outreach Teams use an ongoing intensive case management model to engage and discuss housing and work to move individuals into transitional housing and/or permanent housing rapidly. Team complete housing applications, including the initial assessments, interview preparation, apartment/room visits and all other housing related activities.

4A-4. RRH Beds as Reported in HIC.

Applicants must report the total number of rapid rehousing beds available to serve all household types as reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) for 2018 and 2019.

	2018	2019	Difference
RRH beds available to serve all populations in the HIC	1,380	1,053	-327

4A-5. Rehabilitation/Construction Costs–New No Projects.

Applicants must indicate whether any new project application the CoC ranked and

submitted in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2019 CoC Program Competition is requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction.

4A-6. Projects Serving Homeless under Other Federal Statutes. No

Applicants must indicate whether the CoC is requesting to designate one or more of its SSO or TH projects to serve families with children or youth defined as homeless under other federal statutes.

4B. Attachments

Instructions:

Multiple files may be attached as a single .zip file. For instructions on how to use .zip files, a reference document is available on the e-snaps training site:
<https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/3118/creating-a-zip-file-and-capturing-a-screenshot-resource>

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
_ FY 2019 CoC Competition Report (HDX Report)	Yes	FY2019 CoC Compet...	09/19/2019
1C-4.PHA Administration Plan–Moving On Multifamily Assisted Housing Owners’ Preference.	No	1C-4 PHA Admin Pl...	09/19/2019
1C-4. PHA Administrative Plan Homeless Preference.	No	1C-4 PHA Homeless...	09/19/2019
1C-7. Centralized or Coordinated Assessment System.	Yes	1C 7 Centralized ...	09/19/2019
1E-1.Public Posting–15-Day Notification Outside e-snaps–Projects Accepted.	Yes	1E 1 Public Posti...	09/19/2019
1E-1. Public Posting–15-Day Notification Outside e-snaps–Projects Rejected or Reduced.	Yes	1E 1 Public Posti...	09/19/2019
1E-1.Public Posting–30-Day Local Competition Deadline.	Yes	1E 1 Public Posti...	09/23/2019
1E-1. Public Posting–Local Competition Announcement.	Yes	1E-1 Public Posti...	09/23/2019
1E-4.Public Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-4 Consolidated...	09/30/2019
3A. Written Agreement with Local Education or Training Organization.	No	3A Written Agreeem...	09/19/2019
3A. Written Agreement with State or Local Workforce Development Board.	No	3A Written Agreeem...	09/19/2019
3B-3. Summary of Racial Disparity Assessment.	Yes	3B-3 Racial Dispa...	09/30/2019
4A-7a. Project List-Homeless under Other Federal Statutes.	No		
Other	No		
Other	No		

Other	No		
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Document Description: 1C 7 Centralized or Coordinated Assessment System

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Document Description: 1E 1 Public Posting 15 day notice -accepted

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Document Description: 1E-1 Public Posting-Local Competition Announcement

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Submission Summary

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No Input Required

2019 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for NY-600 - New York City CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2016 PIT	2017 PIT	2018 PIT	2019 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	73523	76501	78676	78604
Emergency Shelter Total	66800	69,605	72,187	72123
Safe Haven Total	136	37	36	40
Transitional Housing Total	3749	2,923	2,742	2819
Total Sheltered Count	70685	72565	74965	74982
Total Unsheltered Count	2838	3936	3711	3622

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2016 PIT	2017 PIT	2018 PIT	2019 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	4294	5755	6336	6226
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	2481	3,955	4,867	4792
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	1813	1,800	1,469	1434

2019 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for NY-600 - New York City CoC

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2016 PIT	2017 PIT	2018 PIT	2019 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	13483	14245	14261	13806
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	13483	14,245	14,261	13806
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	0	0	0	0

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011	2016	2017	2018	2019
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	4677	559	535	605	684
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	4227	527	507	597	678
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	450	32	28	8	6

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HIC Data for NY-600 - New York City CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rate

Project Type	Total Beds in 2019 HIC	Total Beds in 2019 HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
Emergency Shelter (ES) Beds	75245	3211	65627	91.11%
Safe Haven (SH) Beds	40	0	40	100.00%
Transitional Housing (TH) Beds	3117	49	1015	33.08%
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Beds	1053	105	948	100.00%
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Beds	32150	386	13844	43.58%
Other Permanent Housing (OPH) Beds	0	0	0	NA
Total Beds	111,605	3,751	81474	75.54%

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HIC Data for NY-600 - New York City CoC

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2016 HIC	2017 HIC	2018 HIC	2019 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	12158	16093	18561	21780

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

Households with Children	2016 HIC	2017 HIC	2018 HIC	2019 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	0	304	357	182

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2016 HIC	2017 HIC	2018 HIC	2019 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	1010	2567	1380	1053

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FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for NY-600 - New York City CoC

For each measure enter results in each table from the System Performance Measures report generated out of your CoCs HMIS System. There are seven performance measures. Each measure may have one or more “metrics” used to measure the system performance. Click through each tab above to enter FY2017 data for each measure and associated metrics.

RESUBMITTING FY2018 DATA: If you provided revised FY2018 data, the original FY2018 submissions will be displayed for reference on each of the following screens, but will not be retained for analysis or review by HUD.

ERRORS AND WARNINGS: If data are uploaded that creates selected fatal errors, the HDX will prevent the CoC from submitting the System Performance Measures report. The CoC will need to review and correct the original HMIS data and generate a new HMIS report for submission.

Some validation checks will result in warnings that require explanation, but will not prevent submission. Users should enter a note of explanation for each validation warning received. To enter a note of explanation, move the cursor over the data entry field and click on the note box. Enter a note of explanation and “save” before closing.

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.

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FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Universe (Persons)			Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	133998	133040	137574	266	268	259	-9	184	180	181	1
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	135826	134888	139003	271	273	266	-7	187	183	184	1

b. This measure is based on data element 3.17.

This measure includes data from each client's Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added to the client's entry date, effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

The construction of this measure changed, per HUD's specifications, between FY 2016 and FY 2017. HUD is aware that this may impact the change between these two years.

	Universe (Persons)			Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	134779	134105	138538	271	272	265	-7	186	188	183	-5
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	136627	135953	139968	279	285	280	-5	190	194	188	-6

2019 HDX Competition Report

FY2018 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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.

After entering data, please review and confirm your entries and totals. Some HMIS reports may not list the project types in exactly the same order as they are displayed below.

	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	
	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	% of Returns	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	% of Returns	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	% of Returns	FY 2018	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	609	631	157	78	12%	30	35	6%	39	32	5%	145	23%
Exit was from ES	36470	37866	4263	4172	11%	1708	1589	4%	2316	2347	6%	8108	21%
Exit was from TH	974	843	200	150	18%	52	54	6%	79	44	5%	248	29%
Exit was from SH	32	71	5	5	7%	1	4	6%	0	6	8%	15	21%
Exit was from PH	1190	1334	116	58	4%	47	41	3%	49	58	4%	157	12%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	39275	40745	4741	4463	11%	1838	1723	4%	2483	2487	6%	8673	21%

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 2017 PIT Count	January 2018 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	76501	78676	2175
Emergency Shelter Total	69605	72187	2582
Safe Haven Total	37	36	-1
Transitional Housing Total	2923	2742	-181
Total Sheltered Count	72565	74965	2400
Unsheltered Count	3936	3711	-225

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	136002	135049	139152	4103
Emergency Shelter Total	134061	133092	137642	4550
Safe Haven Total	128	128	109	-19
Transitional Housing Total	3473	4010	4142	132

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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 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	5273	5817	6693	876
Number of adults with increased earned income	326	369	440	71
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	6%	6%	7%	1%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	5273	5817	6693	876
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	1989	2086	2638	552
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	38%	36%	39%	3%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	5273	5817	6693	876
Number of adults with increased total income	2189	2298	2880	582
Percentage of adults who increased total income	42%	40%	43%	3%

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Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	735	882	992	110
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	151	153	191	38
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	21%	17%	19%	2%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	735	882	992	110
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	297	410	500	90
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	40%	46%	50%	4%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	735	882	992	110
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	424	523	636	113
Percentage of adults who increased total income	58%	59%	64%	5%

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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 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	105525	104637	110354	5717
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.	43809	43216	46614	3398
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)	61716	61421	63740	2319

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

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	107328	106542	112044	5502
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.	44562	43803	47305	3502
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.)	62766	62739	64739	2000

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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 FY2018 (Oct 1, 2017 - Sept 30, 2018) 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 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	2663	2815	3237	422
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	975	341	749	408
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	479	301	466	165
% Successful exits	55%	23%	38%	15%

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

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	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	76408	76024	78574	2550
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	34947	35241	36878	1637
% Successful exits	46%	46%	47%	1%

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

	Submitted FY 2017	Revised FY 2017	FY 2018	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	11716	11814	11964	150
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	11463	11595	11749	154
% Successful exits/retention	98%	98%	98%	0%

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FY2018 - SysPM Data Quality

NY-600 - New York City CoC

This is a new tab for FY 2016 submissions only. Submission must be performed manually (data cannot be uploaded). Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your Sys PM submissions.

Your bed coverage data has been imported from the HIC module. The remainder of the data quality points should be pulled from data quality reports made available by your vendor according to the specifications provided in the HMIS Standard Reporting Terminology Glossary. You may need to run multiple reports in order to get data for each combination of year and project type.

You may enter a note about any field if you wish to provide an explanation about your data quality results. This is not required.

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	All ES, SH				All TH				All PSH, OPH				All RRH				All Street Outreach			
	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	67990	66778	70856	71340	4318	3521	3099	3041	26309	28240	27769	28691	2506	1010	2567	1380				
2. Number of HMIS Beds	62098	63399	70140	64643	3715	3012	1784	1566	14159	15246	16179	14681	0	0	2567	1380				
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	91.33	94.94	98.99	90.61	86.04	85.54	57.57	51.50	53.82	53.99	58.26	51.17	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00				
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	13382 8	13658 5	13656 5	14113 5	6511	6230	4069	4155	12830	12885	12777	13057	2927	4217	3724	3158	3843	4429	3831	3341
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	76067	76566	75618	79758	3446	3564	2163	2153	1154	1116	976	1097	1714	2190	2198	1471	1331	1030	2840	3228
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	21964	22731	23645	24650	531	516	107	128	52	65	33	40	71	27	29	49	147	101	2131	1911
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	28.87	29.69	31.27	30.91	15.41	14.48	4.95	5.95	4.51	5.82	3.38	3.65	4.14	1.23	1.32	3.33	11.04	9.81	75.04	59.20

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Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2019 PIT Count	1/28/2019	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
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2019 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/30/2019	Yes
2018 System PM Submittal Date	5/31/2019	Yes

**1C-4 PHA ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN - MOVING ON
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3 LOCAL PREFERENCES AND SPECIAL ADMISSIONS

3.1 Local Preferences

Federal regulations permit a housing authority to establish a system of preferences for the selection of families admitted to the program. The system must be based on local housing needs and priorities as determined by the PHA. HPD only accepts applications from HPD Offices of Development and Asset and Property Management that meet the preference categories as outlined below, except for Special Admissions Programs and Enhanced vouchers. Preference category eligibility is determined by the above Office or other third party government agencies.

HPD may change these preferences to respond to changes in local housing needs or emergency housing situations. When changes are made, HPD will offer an opportunity for public comment as part of the Agency Plan approval processes.

HPD will verify all preference claims at the time the application is reviewed. Staff may re-verify a preference claim if they believe the family's circumstances have changed at the time of selection from the waiting list.

HPD's preferences are summarized below:

- Homeless Households and Programs for Near Homeless, including SRO Re-Rentals and Special Needs Housing
- HPD Building Renovation Households – Relocation
- HPD Building Renovation Households – Rent Restructuring
- **In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Housing and Special Needs Housing**
- In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Prevention Strategies
- HPD Pilot Programs for the Expansion of Affordable Housing
- Households in Special Circumstances

Homeless Households and Programs for Near Homeless, including SRO Re-Rentals and Special Needs Housing:

Households that have a primary nighttime residence that is either:

- A publicly or privately-operated homeless shelter in HPD's jurisdiction designed to provide temporary living accommodation, including shelters operated by DHS and designated by HPD to receive HCV assistance for its clients; or
- The home of another household in HPD's jurisdiction that is allowing the applicant to reside temporarily, provided that the applicant has been classified as homeless by HPD's Emergency Housing Services Bureau.

In order to qualify for this preference, a household must maintain their eligibility for homeless assistance as certified by the responsible government agency administering the shelter assistance.

Households that maintain a precarious permanent housing situation, as certified by a government agency including HPD and HRA, which puts them at risk of becoming homeless. Examples include families whose short term subsidy will end imminently.

HPD Building Renovation Households – Relocation:

Households that reside in a building that is in need of substantial renovation and is either owned by the City of New York or an entity designated by the City to achieve its housing goals, or is part of the City’s housing preservation efforts. The voucher will be issued to allow the applicant to locate alternate housing.

HPD Building Renovation Households – Rent Restructuring:

Households that reside in buildings that have been or will be renovated with financial assistance from HPD (generally within 24 months from the date of application) which result in rent increases that cause rent hardship to the applicant. Rent hardship is defined as paying more than 30% of gross income toward rent, plus utilities not included in the rent.

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In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Housing and Special Needs Housing:

Households from HPD homeless and special needs housing programs that maintain a rent burden of more than 30% of annual household income toward rent plus utilities not included in the rent. Households who would have a rent burden without rental assistance that no longer need supportive services in special needs housing programs.

Applications received under this preference must be referred by HPD program staff, or a designated program sponsor, and represent a household that has relocated from a homeless shelter within 24 months preceding the date of the application.

In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Prevention Strategies:

Households that maintain a rent burden of more than 30% of annual household income toward rent plus utilities not included in the rent, and reside in buildings that were developed in the past with financial assistance from HPD, or buildings for which HPD maintains a regulatory agreement governing the operation of the building.

Applications received under this preference must be referred by HPD program staff, or a designated program sponsor, and represent a building that has been identified by the agency to receive Housing Choice Voucher assistance for its eligible residents.

Households in Special Circumstances:

Households are in circumstances that present an imminent risk to their life, health or safety, and where Housing Choice Voucher assistance is the primary mechanism for remedying the emergency situation and/or households in other housing emergency circumstances. Only a very limited number of admissions each year will be made under this preference category, based on voucher availability. Special circumstance cases require submission of a written petition by the applicant or advocate along with documentation of the special circumstance, and must have the written approval of the First Deputy Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, or the Assistant Commissioner of the Division of Tenant Resources.

HPD Pilot Programs for the Expansion of Affordable Housing:

Households participating in pilot programs developed by the agency to increase the supply of affordable housing or housing designated for special needs populations through the provision of Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance.

The table below presents some examples of government-administered programs that correspond to each local preference.

Preference	HPD/ Example Agency Programs
Homeless Households and Programs for Near Homeless	Client and Housing Services SRO Human Resources Administration Domestic Violence Homeless Placement Services
HPD Building Renovation – Relocation	Third Party Transfer Multi-family Preservation Loan Program Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program
HPD Building Renovation – Rent Restructuring	Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program Housing Rehabilitation Program Third Party Transfer Year 15 Participation Loan Program Multi-family Preservation Loan Program
In Place – Homeless and Special Needs Housing	SRO Moving On
In Place – Homeless Prevention Strategies – Households with Rent Burden	Mitchell Lama Rent Burden; Coop and Rental Asset Management Year 15 Third Party Transfer Participation Loan Program
Special Circumstances	Emergencies

Per HUD regulations, a Project-Based Voucher program participant who is eligible to move with continued assistance will receive absolute preference for the next available Housing Choice Voucher.

3.2 Special Admission Programs

HPD will assist families who do not qualify for other local preferences when HUD awards funding which targets specific categories of households under Special Admissions vouchers. Eligible applicants must meet HUD’s program eligibility definitions and do not have to qualify for any local preferences, nor are they required to previously be on the HCV program’s waiting list. HPD maintains separate records of these admissions. HPD will use such targeted funding in accordance with the conditions imposed when funds are awarded and accepted. Turnover vouchers (i.e., vouchers recycled when an existing participant leaves the program) for special admission programs will be converted to regular Housing Choice Vouchers and distributed to applicants in accordance with the

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3 LOCAL PREFERENCES AND SPECIAL ADMISSIONS

3.1 Local Preferences

Federal regulations permit a housing authority to establish a system of preferences for the selection of families admitted to the program. The system must be based on local housing needs and priorities as determined by the PHA. HPD only accepts applications from HPD Offices of Development and Asset and Property Management that meet the preference categories as outlined below, except for Special Admissions Programs and Enhanced vouchers. Preference category eligibility is determined by the above Office or other third party government agencies.

HPD may change these preferences to respond to changes in local housing needs or emergency housing situations. When changes are made, HPD will offer an opportunity for public comment as part of the Agency Plan approval processes.

HPD will verify all preference claims at the time the application is reviewed. Staff may re-verify a preference claim if they believe the family's circumstances have changed at the time of selection from the waiting list.

HPD's preferences are summarized below:

- **Homeless Households and Programs for Near Homeless, including SRO Re-Rentals and Special Needs Housing**
- HPD Building Renovation Households – Relocation
- HPD Building Renovation Households – Rent Restructuring
- In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Housing and Special Needs Housing
- In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Prevention Strategies
- HPD Pilot Programs for the Expansion of Affordable Housing
- Households in Special Circumstances

Homeless Households and Programs for Near Homeless, including SRO Re-Rentals and Special Needs Housing:

Households that have a primary nighttime residence that is either:

- **A publicly or privately-operated homeless shelter in HPD's jurisdiction designed to provide temporary living accommodation, including shelters operated by DHS and designated by HPD to receive HCV assistance for its clients; or**
- **The home of another household in HPD's jurisdiction that is allowing the applicant to reside temporarily, provided that the applicant has been classified as homeless by HPD's Emergency Housing Services Bureau.**

In order to qualify for this preference, a household must maintain their eligibility for homeless assistance as certified by the responsible government agency administering the shelter assistance.

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Households that maintain a precarious permanent housing situation, as certified by a government agency including HPD and HRA, which puts them at risk of becoming homeless. Examples include families whose short term subsidy will end imminently.

HPD Building Renovation Households – Relocation:

Households that reside in a building that is in need of substantial renovation and is either owned by the City of New York or an entity designated by the City to achieve its housing goals, or is part of the City’s housing preservation efforts. The voucher will be issued to allow the applicant to locate alternate housing.

HPD Building Renovation Households – Rent Restructuring:

Households that reside in buildings that have been or will be renovated with financial assistance from HPD (generally within 24 months from the date of application) which result in rent increases that cause rent hardship to the applicant. Rent hardship is defined as paying more than 30% of gross income toward rent, plus utilities not included in the rent.

In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Housing and Special Needs Housing:

Households from HPD homeless and special needs housing programs that maintain a rent burden of more than 30% of annual household income toward rent plus utilities not included in the rent. Households who would have a rent burden without rental assistance that no longer need supportive services in special needs housing programs.

Applications received under this preference must be referred by HPD program staff, or a designated program sponsor, and represent a household that has relocated from a homeless shelter within 24 months preceding the date of the application.

In Place Households with Rent Burdens - Homeless Prevention Strategies:

Households that maintain a rent burden of more than 30% of annual household income toward rent plus utilities not included in the rent, and reside in buildings that were developed in the past with financial assistance from HPD, or buildings for which HPD maintains a regulatory agreement governing the operation of the building.

Applications received under this preference must be referred by HPD program staff, or a designated program sponsor, and represent a building that has been identified by the agency to receive Housing Choice Voucher assistance for its eligible residents.

Households in Special Circumstances:

Households are in circumstances that present an imminent risk to their life, health or safety, and where Housing Choice Voucher assistance is the primary mechanism for remedying the emergency situation and/or households in other housing emergency circumstances. Only a very limited number of admissions each year will be made under this preference category, based on voucher availability. Special circumstance cases require submission of a written petition by the applicant or advocate along with documentation of the special circumstance, and must have the written approval of the First Deputy Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, or the Assistant Commissioner of the Division of Tenant Resources.

HPD Pilot Programs for the Expansion of Affordable Housing:

Households participating in pilot programs developed by the agency to increase the supply of affordable housing or housing designated for special needs populations through the provision of Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance.

The table below presents some examples of government-administered programs that correspond to each local preference.

Preference	HPD/ Example Agency Programs
Homeless Households and Programs for Near Homeless	Client and Housing Services SRO Human Resources Administration Domestic Violence Homeless Placement Services
HPD Building Renovation – Relocation	Third Party Transfer Multi-family Preservation Loan Program Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program
HPD Building Renovation – Rent Restructuring	Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program Housing Rehabilitation Program Third Party Transfer Year 15 Participation Loan Program Multi-family Preservation Loan Program
In Place – Homeless and Special Needs Housing	SRO Moving On
In Place – Homeless Prevention Strategies – Households with Rent Burden	Mitchell Lama Rent Burden; Coop and Rental Asset Management Year 15 Third Party Transfer Participation Loan Program
Special Circumstances	Emergencies

Per HUD regulations, a Project-Based Voucher program participant who is eligible to move with continued assistance will receive absolute preference for the next available Housing Choice Voucher.

3.2 Special Admission Programs

HPD will assist families who do not qualify for other local preferences when HUD awards funding which targets specific categories of households under Special Admissions vouchers. Eligible applicants must meet HUD’s program eligibility definitions and do not have to qualify for any local preferences, nor are they required to previously be on the HCV program’s waiting list. HPD maintains separate records of these admissions. HPD will use such targeted funding in accordance with the conditions imposed when funds are awarded and accepted. Turnover vouchers (i.e., vouchers recycled when an existing participant leaves the program) for special admission programs will be converted to regular Housing Choice Vouchers and distributed to applicants in accordance with the

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Housing Choice Voucher Program Administrative Plan

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A. Tenant Protection Vouchers

Tenant protection vouchers were designed to subsidize rents for tenants facing certain housing conversion actions such as mortgage prepayments, contract expirations and the sale or foreclosure of HUD-owned property. To qualify for a tenant protection voucher, the family must be an existing resident of the property being converted.

I. APPLICATIONS, WAITING LIST AND TENANT SELECTION

A. Waiting List: HCVP

1. Opening and Closing the Waiting List

NYCHA will determine whether the waiting list should be open or closed, in whole or in part, based on available program funding and an assessment of local housing needs and priorities. NYCHA will advertise the opening or closing of the waiting list, in whole or in part, in accordance with 24 CFR § 982.206. Public notice will be provided on NYCHA's website and will place appropriate notifications in English language publications within NYCHA's jurisdiction and in publications in its jurisdiction in other frequently-encountered languages, including but not limited to Spanish-language publications. NYCHA will also notify appropriate city agencies, non-profit and for-profit housing providers and community based organizations regarding waitlist outreach.

2. Cleaning the Waiting List

NYCHA will periodically review its HCVP waiting list for cleaning or "purging" as necessary to ensure that all applicants and applicant information is current and timely.

3. Removal from the Waiting List

An applicant may be removed from the waiting list for the following reasons:

- Failure to provide information or updates requested by NYCHA.
- Failure to complete the online application after two notification attempts.
- Failure or refused to appear for eligibility interviews or briefings after two scheduled appointments.
- Failure to rent an apartment before the voucher expired.

Applicants that fail to provide requested information or updates due to a disability can request a reasonable accommodation. If the applicant did not respond to the PHA request for

information or updates because of the family member's disability, NYCHA will reinstate the applicant in the family's former position on the waiting list.

B. Tenant Selection

NYCHA HCV Homeless Admission Preference

1. Preferences

NYCHA's established preferences for the HCVP program, as set forth in NYCHA's Annual Plan, are prioritized in accordance with the following HCVP Priority Codes (1= highest ranking; 6 = lowest ranking):

Preferences	Description
1	Homeless referrals from NYC agencies
2	Victim of Domestic Violence Intimidated Witness - Referred by Prosecutorial or Law Enforcement Agency
3	NYCHA residents required to move because their unit is not habitable, they are at risk of displacement, or they are extremely under occupied in their current apartment.
4	Mobility Impaired and Residing in Inaccessible Housing
5	Elderly persons and persons with disabilities
6	All other applicants

2. Income Targeting Requirement

In accordance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998, each fiscal year NYCHA will reserve a minimum of 75% of its new admissions for families whose income does not exceed the higher of 30% of the area median income (AMI) or the federal poverty guidelines established by the Department of Health and Human Services. HUD refers to these families as "extremely low-income families." HUD will treat multiple public housing authorities (PHA) serving one jurisdiction as a single PHA for income targeting purposes. NYCHA will ensure that aggregate admissions comply with the 75% requirement for the jurisdiction. Enhanced vouchers, households that are continuously assisted under the 1937 Housing Act as described at 24 CFR § 982.201, and VASH participants are exempt from this requirement.

3. Selection of Families from Wait List

Applicants are selected from the HCVP waiting list in order of (1) preference and (2) initial application date on file.

4. Screening of Applicants

With the exception of VASH applicants, NYCHA will conduct criminal background checks for all HCVP applicants 16 years of age and over. NYCHA will conduct sex offender checks for all HCVP

applicants 16 years of age and over. Public information is accessed as part of application processing.



Priority Codes for Public Housing

NYCHA Public
Housing Homeless
Admission Preference

Need Based Preference

You may be considered for priorities N0, N1 or N4 only if you live or work in New York City

N0 PRIORITY - City Agency Referrals

- Homeless families with children referred by the New York City Department of Homeless Services (DHS)
- Displaced by fire, vacate order or about to be displaced from a site to be used for a public housing development or other public improvement and referred by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD). Families displaced must be referred to NYCHA within 270 days from date of displacement.
- Homeless applicants referred by the HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA)
- Applicants who are about to be discharged from Henry J. Carter Specialty Hospital and Nursing Facility and who will become homeless or will be at risk of becoming homeless upon discharge and referred by the Health and Hospitals Corporation (HHC)
- Applicants referred by the Administration for Children's Services (ACS) under the Independent Living or Family Unification programs.

N1 PRIORITY - Victims of Domestic Violence (VDV)

NYCHA provides an upgrade to priority N1 for an applicant who demonstrates he/she is a victim of domestic violence (VDV). In order to qualify for the N1 priority as a VDV, an applicant must submit a VDV Priority Upgrade Request, form 070269, along with documentation.

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To qualify for the priority, the applicant must meet the definition of a VDV and must reasonably believe he/she will suffer further harm in the very near future if he/she remains in his/her current home. The applicant must also submit documentation to show he/she is a VDV.

A VDV is a person who is a victim of felony or misdemeanor crimes of violence committed by:

- a. A family member;
- b. A current or former spouse;
- c. An intimate partner;
- d. A person similarly situated to a spouse of the victim under New York's domestic or family violence laws; or
- e. Any other person who committed felony or misdemeanor crimes of violence against an adult or youth victim who is protected under New York's domestic or family violence laws.

The applicant may submit any one of the following types of documentation to demonstrate eligibility for the VDV priority upgrade:

1. NYCHA Form 040.683, VAWA: Victim Certification, signed by the VDV; or
2. Documentation signed and attested to by a professional (defined as an employee, agent, or volunteer of a victim service provider; an attorney; a medical professional; or a mental health professional) from whom the victim has sought assistance in addressing domestic violence, or the effect of the abuse. The professional must attest, under penalty of perjury, that the professional believes in the occurrence of the incident that is the ground for protection, and that the incident meets the definition of domestic violence; or

Priority Codes for Public Housing

3. A record of a law enforcement agency, court, or administrative agency, such as a police report, a court record, or an administrative agency record, describing the incident(s) in question.

N1 PRIORITY – Intimidated Witnesses (IW)

Applicants with a family member cooperating in a criminal investigation/prosecution, where a member of the household has been threatened by a defendant or by a person associated with a defendant. Intimidated Applicants will not be offered an apartment near the residence in which they resided at that time of the incident. To qualify for this priority, the applicant must be referred directly to the Housing Authority from the District Attorney's Office.

- **Certified N0, N1 and W0 Public Housing Applications**

Access this chart from the link under Additional information on the "APPLY" page on NYCHA's web site. It is updated every three months.

This chart displays the number of certified emergency priority (N0, N1 and W0) applications waiting to be reached for an apartment offer and the current certification date that is being reached.

Applicants are offered apartments based on highest priority and oldest certification date. Therefore, "N0" priority applications will be offered apartments before "N1" priority applications. "W0" priority applications will be offered apartments before "W1" applications.

- **Zip Code Exclusions**

Applicants who are eligible for the N1 priority as a VDV have the option, when certified, to be placed on a NYCHA-wide waiting list

Priority Codes for Public Housing

that includes developments in all five boroughs. Alternatively, an applicant can select a borough-specific waiting list, where they can choose to be placed on the waiting list for a single borough.

Applicants eligible for VDV priority can also exclude areas in which they would not feel safe by selecting up to two zip codes to exclude from NYCHA's apartment selection process.

N4 PRIORITY -- Residing in Sub--Standard Conditions or Rent Hardship

Families who are homeless, involuntarily displaced, living in substandard housing, doubled-up or overcrowded in private housing, paying more than 50% of family gross income for rent, legally doubled-up and overcrowded in NYCHA public housing or victim of a hate or bias crime.

Verification of these priorities will either be requested or confirmed during the eligibility processing of the application.

N8 PRIORITY -- No Need--Based Preference

Families, who do not qualify for Need Based Preference and are not renting a New York City Housing Authority public housing or Section 8 apartment.

Families who do not live or work in New York City.

N9 PRIORITY – Applicant or co-applicant who is the lessee or co-lessee at either a New York City Housing Authority public housing or Section 8 apartment.

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WORKING FAMILY PREFERENCES

You must live or work in NYC to qualify for working family priority.

W0 Priority

Homeless families with children referred by Department of Homeless Services (DHS) that meets definition of working family as described in W1 to W3.

- **Certified N0, N1 and W0 Public Housing Applications**

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W1 Priority

Family incomes ranging from 51% to 80% of the area median income

W2 Priority

Family incomes ranging from 31% to 50% of area median income

W3 Priority

Family incomes ranging from none up to 30% of area median income

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W9 Priority

Applicant or co-applicant who is the lessee or co-lessee at either a New York City Housing Authority public housing or Section 8 apartment.

A “working family” shall mean: Where income is based on actual employment or if the head and spouse, or sole member, are age 62 or older or are receiving social security disability, supplemental security income disability benefits, or any other payments based on an individual’s inability to work.

NOTE: “Working families” who do not live or work in New York City will not be assigned any working family priority.

Your working priority will be determined based your family size and your family area median income (AMI), as indicated below:

Family Size	W3 Priority 0% to 30% of AMI	W2 Priority 31% to 50% of AMI	W1 Priority 51% to 80% of AMI
1	\$0 - \$21,950	\$21,951-\$36,550	\$36,551-\$58,450
2	\$0 - \$25,050	\$25,051-\$41,750	\$41,751-\$66,800
3	\$0 - \$28,200	\$28,201-\$46,950	\$46,951-\$75,150
4	\$0 - \$31,300	\$31,301-\$52,150	\$52,151-\$83,450
5	\$0 - \$33,850	\$33,851-\$56,350	\$56,351-\$90,150
6	\$0 - \$36,350	\$36,351-\$60,500	\$60,501-\$96,850
7	\$0 - \$38,850	\$38,851-\$64,700	\$64,701-\$103,500
8	\$0 - \$42,380	\$42,381-\$68,850	\$68,851-\$110,200
9	\$0 - \$46,560	\$46,561-\$73,050	\$73,051-\$116,850
10	\$0 - \$50,740	\$50,741-\$77,200	\$77,201-\$123,550

NY-600 Coordinated Assessment Survey
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Survey Section	Question	Responses	Note
<p>Consent/ Search</p>	<p>Consent Date: Location kept:</p> <p>First Name: Last Name: Social Security #: Date of Birth: Age: Gender:</p> <p>CIN/Medicaid #: Case Number:</p> <p>CARES #:</p> <p>Client Documents</p> <p>Prior Surveys</p> <p>5 years Prior 2010e applications</p>	<p>Calendar Fillable text box</p> <p>Text Text Numeric Full date Pre-populates age Select one: MALE; FEMALE; UNKNOWN; TRANSGENDER FEMALE; TRANSGENDER MALE; OTHER</p> <p>Alpha/Numeric box Numeric</p> <p>Numeric</p> <p>Link</p> <p>Grid of prior survey activity prior 6 months</p> <p>Grid of prior 2010e and Date is link to documents</p>	<p>*see below for consent attestation language in the survey form</p> <p>*requirement to click on links before starting next section of survey</p>
<p>Household Composition</p>	<p>Household composition:</p> <p>Number of children in household under 18:</p>	<p>Select One:</p> <p>Single; Family w/Children; Adult Family</p> <p>(0 – 10)</p>	

Survey Section	Question	Responses	Note
	Number of adults (18 and over) in household, including head of household, partners/spouses, and other adults:	(1-5)	
Veteran Status	<p>Has your client served in the military?</p> <p>Is your client eligible for VA Health Care services?</p>	<p>Yes or No; Yes – Honorable; Dishonorable; Other than Honorable; General; Bad Conduct</p> <p>Yes or No</p>	
Housing/ Homeless Status	<p>Homeless questions may have been answered according to data in administrative systems. If you have additional information that changes the answers, please update the questions.</p> <p>Is your client currently homeless?</p> <p>Has your client been homeless for at least one continuous year or experienced at least four episodes of homelessness in the past three years?</p> <p>Has your client been homeless for 365 days out of the last two years?</p> <p>Has your client been homeless for 90 days out of the past year in a DYCD, DHS shelter or Street Homeless?</p> <p>Has your client been homeless for two out of the last four years?</p>	<p>Radio buttons</p> <p>Yes or No; Source: System or User Entry</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No; Yes – DHS; HRA; HPD; DYCD; Other</p>	

Survey Section	Question	Responses	Note
	<p>Is your client currently a DHS client (including street outreach)?</p> <p>Is your client currently in a shelter?</p> <p>More than 90 days? (DHS or HRA)</p> <p>Has your client experienced an eviction in NYC sometime in the year before entering DHS shelter OR currently in the process of being evicted or were evicted in NYC within the last 12 months?</p> <p>Has the client identified a qualifying residence and a host family?(required for Pathway Home Program)</p>	<p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p> <p>Yes or No;</p>	<p><i>Link to Pathway Home fact sheet</i></p>
Domestic Violence	<p>Is your client a survivor of domestic violence?</p> <p>Has your client been certified by HRA as a survivor of domestic violence?</p>	<p>Yes or No; Yes gets next question</p>	
Health Information	<p>Has your client been diagnosed with any of the following?</p> <p>Check box:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Substance Use Disorder</p> <p>Is your client participating in or recently completed substance use disorder treatment?</p>	<p>Yes or No</p> <p>Yes or No; Yes – new question</p> <p>Yes or No; Yes – New question</p>	

Survey Section	Question	Responses	Note
	<p>Other Compensation</p> <p>Will there be anyone else living with the client when housed that is receiving income?</p>	<p>Yes or No</p> <p>Yes or No - Yes – must complete income sources for all members getting income</p>	<p><i>for all members of the household is created for the information entered.</i></p> <p><i>There is an edit button to make changes.</i></p>
Legal	<p>Evicted within the past 2 years from federally subsidized housing?</p> <p>Evicted within the past 5 years from federally subsidized housing?</p> <p>Owes money on a previous federally subsidized unit (including if on a payment plan)?</p> <p>Lifetime sex offender status?</p> <p>Meth production conviction?</p> <p>Convicted of a violent crime within the last 6 years (includes arson)?</p> <p>Committed fraud, bribery, or any other corrupt criminal act in connection with any federal housing program?</p>	<p>Yes or No or Unknown</p> <p>Yes or No or Unknown</p> <p>Yes or No or Unknown</p> <p>Yes or No or Unknown</p> <p>Yes or No or Unknown Yes or No or Unknown</p> <p>Yes or No or Unknown</p>	<p><i>*Unknown is programmed as a No response</i></p>
Existing Housing Approvals	<p>Does your client currently have an existing housing approval or voucher?</p>	<p>Yes or No</p> <p>Check NY NY III: Population A-I (checkboxes appear)</p>	

Survey Section	Question	Responses	Note
	<p>Check all that apply:</p> <p>Supportive Housing Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> SMI/High Service Need <input type="checkbox"/> NY/NY I and II <input type="checkbox"/> NY NY III <input type="checkbox"/> NYC 15/15 <input type="checkbox"/> Medicaid Redesign Team (MRT) Housing <p>DSS/DHS/HRA Shelter Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> CityFHEPS <input type="checkbox"/> DHS General Population <input type="checkbox"/> HOME Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) <input type="checkbox"/> HPD Homeless Setaside Unit <input type="checkbox"/> FHEPS <input type="checkbox"/> Pathway Home <p>HASA Housing Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> HASA <p>Federally-funded Housing Programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> HPD HCV (Housing Choice Voucher) <input type="checkbox"/> HPD PBV 	<p>Check NYC 15/15: Adult; Adult Family; Family with Children; Young Adult; Young Adult Family (checkboxes appear)</p>	

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	<input type="checkbox"/> HPD-VASH <input type="checkbox"/> NYCHA <input type="checkbox"/> NYCHA HCV <input type="checkbox"/> NYCHA PBV <input type="checkbox"/> NYCHA-VASH <input type="checkbox"/> Shelter Plus Care <input type="checkbox"/> SRO MOD <input type="checkbox"/> Support Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) Rental Assistance Are you ready to finalize survey?	Yes or No Yes – Confirm Finalize Pop Up Once you finalize the survey the data cannot be changed. Are you sure you want to finalize? Cancel or Finalize No – Your survey results have been saved.	
Housing Programs	<p>Based on information submitted in this survey, your client may be eligible for the housing programs listed below.</p> <p>Note: U.S. Citizenship or Permanent Resident or Asylee or Refugee status is a requirement for federally-funded housing programs.</p> <p>To learn more and apply click on the associated link:</p> <p>Grid with headings:</p>		

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	<p>Program Description; Application and Supporting Documents Requirements; What to Do; Contact Information</p> <p>Buttons on Bottom:</p> <p>View Survey</p> <p>Start HRA 2010e</p>	<p>*Housing programs are listed if determined potentially eligible and instructions on how to apply or learn more information.</p> <p>Generates pdf document of entire survey that can be printed or saved (about 11 pages)</p> <p>Starts and Pre-populates 2010e application form</p>	

Consent attestation:

* I verify the applicant has signed the "New York City Human Resources Administration HIPAA Compliant Authorization for Disclosure of Individual Health Information and Medicaid Records for the Coordinated Assessment Survey and/or Supportive Housing Application" and the "New York City Human Resources Administration Authorization for the Coordinated Assessment Survey (CAS) and/or Supportive Housing Application" consents. I also verify that these two consents have been signed within the last 180 days authorizing the release of the applicant's health information, including his or her medical, mental health, HIV-related, alcohol and substance use treatment, Cash Assistance, Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program and prior supportive housing/coordinated assessment records and that my agency has on file the original form signed by the applicant.

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Announcement

2019 NOFA

**Project Listing, Objective Ranking, and Reallocation Process
Now Available On-line**

The FY 2019 NYC CCoC Project Listing, Objective Ranking Process, and Project Reallocation Process are now available and can be accessed by clicking on the designated links provided below. For more information on this year's application process, please visit us at nychomeless.com.

Project Listing

The NYC CCoC lists of all projects that have been accepted and ranked for submission to the 2019 Continuum of Care competition. [View the 2019 Project Listing](#)

Review, Rating, and Ranking Process

The tool provides framework for implementing a data-driven review, rating, and a ranking process informed by system priorities and capacity analysis. It also satisfies the objective criteria requirement in the FY 2019 CoC Program NOFA. All applications for new and renewal projects are reviewed for threshold to ensure compliance with the HEARTH Act, the CoC Program Interim Rule, the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), CoC written standards, and the local CoC Request for Proposals (RFP). [Read the 2019 Objective Ranking & Selection Process](#).

Reallocation Process

The NYC CCoC has implemented a comprehensive reallocation process that uses an annual performance evaluation, contract spending analysis and other performance related information to determine the effective use of CoC program resources. The CoC has reallocated projects in every annual competition since 2015 in an effort to create New Projects, including expansions to existing Renewal Projects within the NYC. [Read the 2019 Reallocation Process](#)

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1E-1 Projects Accepted Notification

September 13th, 2019

Re: FY2019 Continuum of Care (CoC) Priority Listing

As the Collaborative Applicant, NYC Department of Social Services will submit on behalf of the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care a Consolidated Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by the September 30, 2019 deadline. The Priority Listing was determined and adopted by the NYC CCoC appointed Independent Review Team (IRT).

All new and/or renewal project(s) are listed below in the ranked order that they will be submitted. Fully consolidated projects appear in red directly below the surviving grant of the requested consolidation.

<i>Applicant Name</i>	<i>Project Name</i>	<i>Grant Number</i>	<i>Program Type</i>	<i>Total ARA</i>	<i>Rank</i>
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Maple House CR/SRO	NY0305L2T001811	PH	\$ 501,855	1
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Kingsbridge CR/SRO	NY0298L2T001811	PH	\$ 307,770	2
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	White Plains Road CR/SRO	NY0415L2T001811	PH	\$ 705,295	3
Palladia, Inc.	Fox Point	NY0729L2T001809	PH	\$ 143,549	4
Palladia, Inc.	Stratford House	NY0390L2T001811	PH	\$ 766,439	5
Housing Works, Inc.	East 9th Street Residence Program	NY0249L2T001811	PH	\$ 423,815	6
Palladia, Inc.	Chelsea Court	NY0232L2T001811	PH	\$ 182,262	7
FACES NY, Inc.	FACES CSH 2018	NY0238L2T001811	PH	\$ 136,464	8
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	124th Street CR/SRO	NY0193L2T001811	PH	\$ 676,111	9
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Geel Consolidated	NY0211L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,297,289	10
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	Briarwood SRO	NY0220L2T001811	PH	\$ 678,965	11
The Fortune Society, Inc.	Fortune Academy S+C	NY0267L2T001811	PH	\$ 932,401	12
The Bridge Inc.	Park West House II	NY0340L2T001811	PH	\$ 130,660	13
The Bridge Inc.	Park West House II (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0340L2T001811	PH	\$ 915,002	C13
The Fortune Society, Inc.	Fortune Academy Residence	NY0266L2T001811	TH	\$ 465,648	14
Housing Works, Inc.	HUD Jefferson Housing Program	NY1007L2T001804	PH	\$ 379,347	15
The Bridge Inc.	The Bridge S+C	NY0329L2T001811	PH	\$ 158,804	16



POSTGRADUATE CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH	Richard Dicker	NY0202L2T001811	PH	\$ 526,496	17
Palladia, Inc.	Flora Vista	NY0264L2T001811	PH	\$ 289,525	18
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 2	NY0936L2T001805	PH	\$ 257,361	19
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 2 (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0936L2T001805	PH	\$ 2,483,410	C19
The Bridge Inc.	1885 Third Avenue Residence	NY0195L2T001811	PH	\$ 376,880	20
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Odyssey House Haven	NY0321L2T001811	PH	\$ 862,438	21
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OASAS S+C	NY0335L2T001811	PH	\$ 2,280,239	22
Bailey House Inc.	Schafer Hall FY19	NY0375L2T001811	PH	\$ 576,441	23
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	El Rio	NY0937L2T001300	PH	\$ 631,323	24
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OMH/SUS 12	NY0324L2T001811	PH	\$ 209,847	25
Urban Pathways, Inc.	Cluster House	NY0852L2T001804	PH	\$ 191,779	26
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Project Hospitality Permanent Housing	NY0940L2T001805	PH	\$ 1,627,744	27
Community, Counseling, & Mediation	GP, fy18	NY0271L2T001811	PH	\$ 236,604	28
Community, Counseling, & Mediation	Rico's Place Renewal Project FY18	NY0363L2T001811	PH	\$ 243,503	29
FACES NY, Inc.	FACES WWC 2018	NY0420L2T001811	PH	\$ 205,148	30
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	SUS Brooklyn Supported Housing	NY0216L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,222,384	31
CUCS, Inc.	The Christopher	NY0234L2T001811	PH	\$ 111,332	32
Palladia, Inc.	Hill House	NY0282L2T001811	PH	\$ 280,235	33
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	SUS Consolidated	NY0310L2T001811	PH	\$ 983,504	34
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Burnside Community Residence	NY0225L2T001811	TH	\$ 594,066	35
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	North Core Studios	NY0314L2T001811	PH	\$ 445,565	36



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	St. John's House II	NY0607L2T001810	PH	\$ 327,918	37
CUCS, Inc.	Dorothy Day	NY0246L2T001811	PH	\$ 237,324	38
The Bridge Inc.	Iyana House	NY0293L2T001811	PH	\$ 437,754	39
Lutheran Social Services of New York	Muhlenberg Residence	NY0309L2T001811	PH	\$ 220,475	40
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OMH/SUS 40	NY0325L2T001811	PH	\$ 707,355	41
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OMH SUS Knick/Beach	NY0327L2T001811	PH	\$ 439,599	42
Bowery Residents' Committee, Inc.	Palace Hotel SRO	NY0332L2T001811	PH	\$ 363,793	43
CUCS, Inc.	The Prince George	NY0350L2T001811	PH	\$ 319,948	44
Housing + Solutions	Housing+Solutions S+C	NY0352L2T001811	PH	\$ 264,837	45
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Gibb Mansion	NY0396L2T001811	PH	\$ 554,091	46
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Truxton	NY0938L2T001300	PH	\$ 533,069	47
Project Renewal, Inc.	In Homes Now Consolidated	NY0730L2T001809	PH	\$ 1,688,885	48
The Bridge Inc.	631 East 6th Street Residence	NY0200L2T001811	PH	\$ 128,834	49
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Cathedral Condos	NY0228L2T001811	PH	\$ 31,410	50
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Flatbush Avenue Residence	NY0263L2T001811	PH	\$ 137,897	51
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Palladia Consolidated	NY0389L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,397,788	52
Housing Works, Inc.	East New York Residence Program	NY0196L2T001811	PH	\$ 549,791	53
Community Action for Human Services, Inc.	JHB II HDFC	NY0295L2T001811	PH	\$ 135,203	54
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	West 74th Street Home	NY0412L2T001811	PH	\$ 169,329	55
Lutheran Social Services of New York	Community House	NY0237L2T001811	PH	\$ 390,087	56
Goddard Riverside Community Center	Housing Options	NY0286L2T001811	PH	\$ 297,838	57



Urban Pathways, Inc.	Ivan Shapiro House	NY0292L2T001811	PH	\$ 389,654	58
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Edith MacGuire Residence	NY0810L2T001808	PH	\$ 777,526	59
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	74th Street Home Expansion	NY0201L2T001811	PH	\$ 125,164	60
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Lantern Consolidated	NY0208L2T001811	PH	\$ 5,580,543	61
Goddard Riverside Community Center	Corner House	NY0239L2T001811	PH	\$ 190,653	62
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Integrated Permanent Housing, Support Services, Employment Program	NY0290L2T001811	PH	\$ 199,003	63
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Lewis Ave Residence	NY0302L2T001811	PH	\$ 137,898	64
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Bronx Park East Residence	NY0877L2T001807	PH	\$ 636,158	65
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Emerson Family Supported	NY0258L2T001811	PH	\$ 818,687	66
Project Renewal, Inc.	Shelter Plus Care	NY0357L2T001811	PH	\$ 456,682	67
Palladia, Inc.	Scattered Sites	NY0373L2T001811	PH	\$ 295,424	68
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Project Renewal Consolidated	NY0599L2T001810	PH	\$ 2,073,764	69
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Rustin Lindenguilid Consolidated	NY0854L2T001803	PH	\$ 1,460,148	70
Bowery Residents' Committee, Inc.	Liberty Avenue	NY0884L2T001807	PH	\$ 342,673	71
Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service	Brooklyn Bureau Voc/Ed Program	NY0224L2T001811	TH	\$ 254,430	72
El Regreso Foundation	El Regreso Foundation FY2018	NY0255L2T001811	TH	\$ 258,691	73
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	CCM Consolidated	NY0597L2T001810	PH	\$ 663,149	74



Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Emerson Family Development Center	NY0257L2T001811	PH	\$ 395,424	75
Lantern Community Services	Schafer Hall SHP	NY0374L2T001811	PH	\$ 370,169	76
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	VIP Consolidated	NY0726L2T001809	PH	\$ 918,570	77
Ali Forney Center	2018 TH Renewal Application	NY0206L2T001811	TH	\$ 446,938	78
Urban Resource Institute	Urban Center for Change	NY0405L2T001811	TH	\$ 250,294	79
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Wazobia House	NY0882L2T001807	PH	\$ 353,518	80
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Casa Renacer	NY0227L2T001811	PH	\$ 643,273	81
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Scatter Site II	NY0387L2T001811	PH	\$ 325,345	82
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	St. Joseph Consolidated	NY0722L2T001809	PH	\$ 1,766,925	83
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Clinton Housing W. 42nd Street	NY0883L2T001807	PH	\$ 242,677	84
Palladia, Inc.	Community Housing Program	NY0920L2T001805	PH	\$ 662,495	85
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Boston Road	NY0928L2T001300	PH	\$ 531,353	86
Vocational Instruction Project Community Services, Inc	Crotona SRO NOFA 2018	NY0242L2T001811	PH	\$ 238,061	87
Pibly Residential Programs Inc.	Pibly 2019	NY0326L2T001811	PH	\$ 393,760	88
The Bridge Inc.	Pleasant Ave House	NY0347L2T001811	PH	\$ 278,628	89
Praxis Housing Initiatives, Inc	Riverside Place	NY0364L2T001811	PH	\$ 957,474	90
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Dorothy McGowan	NY0727L2T001809	PH	\$ 452,379	91



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	WSFSSH Consolidated	NY0929L2T001805	PH	\$ 615,220	92
Anchor House, Inc.	Anchor House, Inc.	NY0209L2T001811	TH	\$ 245,232	93
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Gramercy Leaf	NY0269L2T001811	PH	\$ 663,642	94
Violence Intervention Program Inc.	TH Project Renewal Application FY19	NY0410L2T001811	TH	\$ 331,109	95
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Sobro Consolidated	NY0604L2T001810	PH	\$ 1,696,398	96
Palladia, Inc.	Cedar Tremont House	NY0230L2T001811	PH	\$ 565,518	97
Good Shepherd Services	Good Shepherd Services-Chelsea Foyer NOFA 2018	NY0233L2T001811	TH	\$ 379,697	98
Jericho Project	Loring Place Vocational Education	NY0303L2T001811	PH	\$ 50,618	99
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Shelter + Care '94	NY0322L2T001811	PH	\$ 688,954	100
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Shelter + Care '94 (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0322L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,191,897	C100
Community Access, Inc	255 East Broadway	NY0372L2T001811	PH	\$ 277,323	101
Community Access, Inc	Warren Street SRO	NY0411L2T001811	PH	\$ 459,902	102
Harlem United Community AIDS Center	124th Street Residence Housing	NY0733L2T001809	PH	\$ 232,174	103
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Lenniger	NY0785L2T001804	PH	\$ 949,127	104
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 3	NY1043L2T001803	PH	\$ 1,900,704	105
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.	New Covenant	NY0901L2T001806	PH	\$ 438,780	106
FACES NY, Inc	FACES NSP 2018	NY0927L2T001805	PH	\$ 317,804	107
Columba Kavanagh House, Inc.	Columba Kavanagh House, Inc.	NY0236L2T001811	PH	\$ 406,441	108
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	JHB Housing	NY0294L2T001811	PH	\$ 452,295	109



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Ilene R. Smith Residence	NY0601L2T001810	PH	\$ 441,237	110
Vocational Instruction Project Community Services, Inc	Abraham Apartments NOFA 2018	NY0203L2T001811	PH	\$ 98,537	111
Housing + Solutions	Grace House Consolidated	NY0272L2T001811	PH	\$ 2,447,832	112
Women In Need, Inc.	SHINE Families	NY0377L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,758,527	113
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Community Access Consolidated	NY0725L2T001809	PH	\$ 1,628,907	114
Kenmore Housing Development Fund Corp.	Kenmore Hall	NY0297L2T001811	PH	\$ 408,700	115
POSTGRADUATE CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH	City Wide Homes	NY0296L2T001811	PH	\$ 2,415,068	116
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Warren Street Residence	NY0199L2T001811	PH	\$ 472,407	117
Ali Forney Center	2018 TH Renewal Application	NY0205L2T001811	TH	\$ 537,905	118
Ali Forney Center	2018 TH Renewal Application (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0205L2T001811	TH	\$ 984,843	C118
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	290 East 3rd Street Residence	NY0594L2T001810	PH	\$ 607,536	119
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Villa	NY0943L2T001300	PH	\$ 412,794	120
Foundation for Research on Sexually Transmitted Diseases	Frost'd Scatter Site PH	NY1047L2T001803	PH	\$ 991,635	121
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Breaking Ground Consolidated	NY0912L2T001806	PH	\$ 3,817,687	122
Project Renewal, Inc.	Home	NY0982L2T001804	PH	\$ 449,494	123
Housing Works, Inc.	Stand Up Harlem Housing Program	NY0719L2T001809	PH	\$ 449,939	124



University Consultation & Treatment Center for Mental Hygiene	The Ehrlich Residence	NY0395L2T001811	PH	\$ 286,363	125
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	129th Street Residence	NY0194L2T001811	PH	\$ 397,301	126
Harlem United Community AIDS Center	Harlem United Family PH	NY0287L2T001811	PH	\$ 443,424	127
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Lawton Street Residence	NY0300L2T001811	PH	\$ 264,374	128
Association to Benefit Children	ABC Permanent Supportive Housing Program NOFA FY2018	NY0397L2T001811	PH	\$ 137,415	129
HELP Social Service Corporation	Genesis Homes Supportive Housing Program I	NY0947L2T001805	PH	\$ 940,713	130
Goddard Riverside Community Center	Havens	NY1039L2T001803	PH	\$ 232,024	131
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Bronx Permanent Housing	NY0939L2T001805	PH	\$ 867,702	132
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Ehrlich Residence	NY0394L2T001811	PH	\$ 546,753	133
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Diversity Works	NY0723L2T001809	PH	\$ 570,409	134
Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc	Diversity Works FY 18 Renewal Project	NY0732L2T001809	PH	\$ 305,715	135
Banana Kelly Improvement Assoc Inc	Rental Assistance Program	NY0361L2T001811	PH	\$ 466,787	136
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Ruby's Place	NY0941L2T001300	PH	\$ 352,171	137
Women In Need, Inc.	Women In Need SPC 1 Triangle House	NY0421L2T001811	PH	\$ 934,281	138
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	NCS Consolidated	NY0721L2T001809	PH	\$ 497,603	139
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Shelter + Care '95	NY0323L2T001811	PH	\$ 502,943	140
Promesa, Inc.	Promesa Shelter Plus Care	NY0218L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,083,511	141



Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc	LESC House FY 18 Renewal Project	NY0301L2T001811	PH	\$ 501,474	142
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Camba Consolidated	NY0595L2T001810	PH	\$ 1,229,905	143
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House SHIP Adults and Families Renewal 2018	NY1040L2T001801	PH	\$ 2,000,228	144
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House SHIP Young Adults 2018 Renewal	NY1041L2T001803	PH	\$ 678,599	145
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House Bridges to Home Renewal 2018	NY1110L2T001802	PH	\$ 1,187,746	146
Covenant House New York	New Cov RRH	NY1166L2T001801	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 1,903,151	147
Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc.	GMHC CoC RRH Project 1	NY1225L2T001800	PH	\$ 1,526,233	148
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Chelsea Leaf North	NY0942L2T001804	PH	\$ 247,712	149
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	CUCS Kingsbridge Heights	NY1164L2T001700	PH	\$ 729,204	150
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Stardom Hall	NY1106L2T001802	PH	\$ 536,749	151
Jericho Project	Rapid Rehousing 2	NY1044L2T001803	PH	\$ 4,182,529	152
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Bryce House TH-RRH Project	NY1167L2T001801	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 996,605	153
New Destiny Housing Corporation	HousingLink	NY1223D2T001800	PH	\$ 997,123	154
Project Renewal, Inc.	PRI Transitions	NY1046L2T001803	PH	\$ 709,683	155
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	SUS Broadway	NY1113L2T001802	PH	\$ 333,880	156
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	SUS Decatur	NY1114L2T001802	PH	\$ 309,808	157
Sheltering Arms Children and Family Services	Rapid Re-Housing - Youth	NY1224L2T001800	PH	\$ 1,074,197	158
Urban Resource Institute	Harmony House	NY1226D2T001800	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 996,324	159



The City of New York Department of Homeless Services	HMIS Project Application 2018	NY0317L2T001811	HMIS	\$ 1,298,261	160
City of New York Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services	SSO CAPS FY18 Renewal	NY1115L2T001802	SSO	\$ 1,095,088	161
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Bridging Access to Care*	BAC COC PSH Program 2018	NY0253L2T001811	PH	\$ 407,872	162
Women In Need, Inc.	WISH Families	NY0417L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,312,017	163
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Peter Jay Sharp Residence	NY0343L2T001811	PH	\$ 400,656	164
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Kingsbridge Terrace	NY0786L2T001803	PH	\$ 363,645	165
United Bronx Parents, Inc	United Bronx Parents Shelter Plus Care	NY0402L2T001811	PH	\$ 376,152	166
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House STARS II 2018 Renewal	NY0787L2T001808	PH	\$ 215,424	167
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	ARC Consolidated	NY0408L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,170,385	168
Samaritan Daytop Village, Inc.	Young Mothers Program 2 2018 Renewal	NY0423L2T001811	PH	\$ 132,773	169
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.	TH/RRH 2 Program	NEW PROJECT	Joint TH- RRH	\$ 838,168	170
Black Veterans for Social Justice	Black Veterans for Social Justice Rapid Re-Housing Project	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 740,984	171
HPD - CAMBA	HPD CAMBA	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 839,361	172
HRA - CAPS Expansion	SSO-CE	NEW PROJECT	SSO	\$ 588,450	173
HRA - HMIS Expansion	HMIS	NEW PROJECT	HMIS	\$ 750,000	174
Violence Intervention Program	RRH	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 695,132	175
SAKHI	No Name New Project 2019	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 468,984	176
Sanctuary for Families	NYC CCoC RRH 2019 Application	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 671,912	177
New Destiny	HousingLink Expansion	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 347,744	178
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.	TH/RRH 3 Program	NEW PROJECT	Joint TH- RRH	\$ 1,676,336	179



Black Veterans for Social Justice	BVSJ NYC Community Rapid Re-Housing Project	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 740,984	180
Promesa	Heights Living Program (a/k/a Ilene R. Smith)	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 101,864	181
163rd Street Improvement Council. Inc.	Hub House	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 1,388,801	182
163rd Street Improvement Council. Inc.	Kingsbridge Residence	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 562,226	183
HRA/MOEDGBV - DV CE	SSO-CE	NEW PROJECT	SSO	\$ 779,017	184
Samaritan Daytop Village, Inc.	Continuum of Care 2018 Renewal	NY0407L2T001811	PH	\$ 551,879	185
New York City Department of Homeless Services	NY-600 CoC Planning Grant FY2019	_____	_____	\$ 1,250,000	186

****project is split between Tier I & II***

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:24 PM
To: 'kavita.mehra@sakhi.org'; Shana Bhattacharya; 'Jason Yoon'
Cc: 'Laura Mascuch'; 'Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG)'; Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: SAKHI_RRH_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Kavita, Shana, and Jason,

I hope this greeting finds all of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *Sakhi RRH FY 2019* project will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Kavita Mehra
Executive Director
Sakhi for South Asian Women
P.O Box 1333
Church Street Station
New York, NY 10008

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Sakhi for South Asian Women _Sakhi RRH FY 2019

Dear Ms. Mehra,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Sakhi for South Asian Women's "Sakhi RRH FY 2019" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$468,984. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Shana Bhattacharya

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:19 PM
To: ghughes@promesa.org; 'Lorraine Coleman'; Paul Ortiz
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: Promesa_Heights Living Program_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Gary, Lorraine, and Paul,

I hope this greeting finds all of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *Heights Living Program* project will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Lorraine Coleman
Vice President
Promesa, Inc.
300 E. 175th Street
Bronx, NY 10457

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Promesa, Inc._Heights Living Program

Dear Ms. Coleman,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Promesa, Inc.'s "Heights Living Program" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$101,864. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Gary Hughes

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:15 PM
To: Brenda Tong; Diane Adler
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: New Destiny_Housing Link_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Brenda and Diane,

I hope this greeting finds both of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *HousingLink Expansion* project will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Brenda Tong
Deputy Executive Director
New Destiny Housing Corporation
12 West 37th Street
7th Floor
New York, NY 10018

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, New Destiny Housing Corporation _HousingLink Expansion

Dear Ms. Tong,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your New Destiny Housing Corporation's "HousingLink Expansion" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$347,744. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Diane Adler

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:11 PM
To: Retchless, Craig; Pagliuco, Robin
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: HRA_CE SSO Expansion_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Craig and Robin,

I hope this greeting finds both of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *SSO-CAPS FY19 New Expansion* project will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Mr. Craig Retchless
Assistant Deputy Commissioner
City of New York Human Resources Administration
150 Greenwich Street
New York, NY 10007

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, NYC Human Resources Administration__SSO-CAPS
FY19 New Expansion

Dear Mr. Retchless,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your City of New York Human Resources Administration's "SSO-CAPS FY19 New Expansion" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$588,450. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Robin Pagluco

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 2:58 PM
To: mcbrideb@hpd.nyc.gov; Zikmund, Alyson (HPD); Tempel, Sara (HPD)
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: HPD_CAMBA_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Brendan, Alyson, and Sara,

I hope this greeting finds all of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *CAMBA Hegeman* project will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Alyson Zikmund
Executive Director of Policy and Rental Assistance
NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development
100 Gold Street
New York, NY 10038

Re: 2019 NOFA New Housing Project Application, NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development_CAMBA Hegeman

Dear Ms. Zikmund,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development's "CAMBA Hegeman" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$839,361. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Brendan McBride

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:31 PM
To: Mitchell, Kristen
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: DHS_HMIS Expansion_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Kristen,

I hope this greeting finds you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *HMIS Project 2019 Expansion* application will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Mrs. Kristen Mitchell
Associate Commissioner
NYC Department of Social Services
150 Greenwich Street
New York, NY 10007

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, City of New York Department of Homeless Services_HMIS Project 2019 Expansion

Dear Mrs. Mitchell,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your City of New York Department of Homeless Services' "HMIS Project 2019 Expansion" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$750,000. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Martha Kenton
Michael Brydges

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 2:51 PM
To: ndowning@covenanthous.org; Leslie Abbey; John Sentigar
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: Covenant House_TH.RRH 2_New Project Letter.pdf; Covenant House_TH.RRH 3_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Sister Nancy, Leslie, and John,

I hope this greeting finds all of you well.

Please see the attached letters, which confirm that the *TH-RRH 3* and *TH-RRH 3* projects will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Sister Nancy Downing
Executive Director
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.
460 W. 41st Street
New York, NY 10036

Re: 2019 NOFA New Housing Application, Under 21 d/b/a Covenant House New York_TH/RRH 2 Program

Dear Sister Downing,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Under 21 d/b/a Covenant House's "TH/RRH Program 2 (A)" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$838,168. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Leslie Abbey



September 13th, 2019

Sister Nancy Downing
Executive Director
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.
460 W. 41st Street
New York, NY 10036

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Under 21 d/b/a Covenant House New York_TH/RRH 3 Program

Dear Sister Downing,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Under 21 d/b/a Covenant House's "TH/RRH 3 Program" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$1,676,336. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Leslie Abbey

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 2:40 PM
To: 'wmclinton@bvsj.org'; 'Melissa McLeod'; 'Martin Krongold'
Cc: 'Laura Mascuch'; 'Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG)'; Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: BVSJ_RRH 1_New Project Letter.pdf; BVSJ_RRH 2_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Wendy, Melissa, and Martin,

I hope this greeting finds all of you well.

Please see the attached letters, which confirm that the *Black Veterans for Social Justice Rapid Re-Housing Project* and *BVSJ NYC Community Rapid Re-Housing Project* applications will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Wendy McClinton
President and CEO
Black Veterans for Social Justice, Inc.
665 Willoughby Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11206

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Black Veterans for Social Justice_ Black Veterans for Social Justice Rapid Re-housing Project

Dear Ms. McClinton,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Black Veterans for Social Justice's "Black Veterans for Social Justice Rapid Re-housing Project" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$740,984. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Melissa McLeod



September 13th, 2019

Ms. Wendy McClinton
President and CEO
Black Veterans for Social Justice, Inc.
665 Willoughby Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11206

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Black Veterans for Social Justice_BVSJ NYC
Community Rapid Re-housing Project

Dear Ms. McClinton,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Black Veterans for Social Justice's "BVSJ NYC Community Rapid Re-housing Project" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$740,984. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

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Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Melissa McLeod

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 2:30 PM
To: Cassandra Perry; RICHARD YAO
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: 163rd St_Hub House_New Project Letter.pdf; 163rd St_Kingsbridge_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Cassandra and Richard,

I hope this greeting finds you both well.

Please see the attached letters, which confirm that the *HUB House* and *Kingsbridge Residence* projects will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Cassandra Perry
Executive Director
163rd Street Improvement Council
490 East 167th Street
Bronx, NY 10456

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, 163rd Street Improvement Council_ Hub House

Dear Ms. Perry,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your 16rd Street Improvement Council's "Hub House" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$1,388,801. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Richard Yao



September 13th, 2019

Ms. Cassandra Perry
Executive Director
163rd Street Improvement Council
490 East 167th Street
Bronx, NY 10456

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, 163rd Street Improvement Council_ Kingsbridge Residence

Dear Ms. Perry,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your 163rd Street Improvement Council's "Kingsbridge Residence" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$562,226. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Richard Yao

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:30 PM
To: jkluger@sffny.org; Betty Chen; Erica Windwer; John Wyeth
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: Sanctuary for Families_RRH_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Judy, Betty, Erica, and John

I hope this greeting finds all of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *Sanctuary for Families Rapid Re-Housing Project* application will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

The Honorable Judy Kluger
Executive Director
Sanctuary for Families, Inc.
P.O. Box 1406
Wall Street Station
New York, NY 10268

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Sanctuary for Families, Inc._ Sanctuary for Families
Rapid Re-Housing Project

Dear Ms. Kluger,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Sanctuary for Families, Inc.'s "Sanctuary for Families Rapid Re-Housing Project" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$671,912. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Betty Chen

1E-1 Project Accepted Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:34 PM
To: Margarita Guzman; Asli Ozdemir
Subject: Project Inclusion in 2019 NOFA
Attachments: Violence Intervention Program_RRH_New Project Letter.pdf

Good afternoon Margarita and Asli,

I hope this greeting finds both of you well.

Please see the attached letter, which confirms that the *VIP Rapid Re-Housing Project* application will be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Margarita Guzman
Executive Director
Violence Intervention Program, Inc.
P.O. Box 1161
Triborough Station
New York, NY 10035

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Violence Intervention Program, Inc. _VIP Rapid Re-Housing Project

Dear Ms. Guzman,

We are writing to inform you that the NYC CCoC has accepted your Violence Intervention Program's "VIP Rapid Re-Housing Project" application as part of the New Project RFP Application process. The NYC CCoC will be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA for the amount of \$695,132. This project will be ranked in the CoC Priority Listing and included in the final application submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Thank you for submitting your project in E-Snaps by the required deadline and for all of your time and effort during this process.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Asli Ozdemir

1E-1 Projects Reduced Notification

Slater, Amanda

Subject: FW: Project exclusion in 2019 NOFA application - reduced grants
Attachments: HPD Reduction Letter.pdf

From: Kenton, Martha
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:45 PM
To: Zikmund, Alyson (HPD) <ZikmundA@hpd.nyc.gov>
Cc: Slater, Amanda <slaterama@dss.nyc.gov>
Subject: Project exclusion in 2019 NOFA application - reduced grants

Hello Alyson,

Thank you for letting us know your plan to reduce several project budgets as a part of the 2019 NOFA. I have attached a formal letter from the CoC Co chairs confirming this decision.

Best,
Martha

Martha Kenton | *Executive Director, HUD Continuum of Care*
She/Her/Hers

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September 13th, 2019

Dear CoC Funded Program:

Thank you for informing us of your decision to reallocate your project funds back to the New York City Coalition on the Continuum of Care (NYCCoC). The funding for this project is being reduced because your agency has determined that you are unable to spend the full amount awarded annually, and you wish to return the portion of the grant indicated below to the CoC. By doing so, you have made it possible for the CoC to dedicate much needed funds to support the creation of new projects that will serve homeless persons in New York City and to submit a stronger 2019 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Funding for these programs will reduce at the expiration date of your current contract.

As per our communications, the following programs have chosen to partially reallocate their dollars back to the Continuum:

Organization	Project Name	HUD Contract #	Contract Amount Returned	New Contract Amount
HPD	Lantern Consolidated	NY0208L2T001811	\$36,624.00	\$5,580,543.00
HPD	Gramercy Leaf	NY0269L2T001811	\$43,200.00	\$663,642.00
HPD	SUS Consolidated	NY0310L2T001811	\$10,656.00	\$983,504.00
HPD	North Core Studios	NY0314L2T001811	\$35,088.00	\$445,565.00
HPD	Odyssey House Haven	NY0321L2T001811	\$39,456.00	\$862,438.00
HPD	Peter Jay Sharp Residence	NY0343L2T001811	\$25,296.00	\$400,656.00
HPD	Palladia Consolidated	NY0389L2T001811	\$30,552.00	\$1,397,788.00
HPD	Ehrlich Residence	NY0394L2T001811	\$10,080.00	\$546,753.00
HPD	ARC Consolidated	NY0408L2T001811	\$25,344.00	\$1,170,385.00
HPD	290 East 3rd Street Residence	NY0594L2T001810	\$348.00	\$607,536.00
HPD	CCM Consolidated	NY0597L2T001810	\$16,536.00	\$663,149.00
HPD	Project Renewal Consolidated	NY0599L2T001810	\$15,132.00	\$2,073,764.00
HPD	Ilene R. Smith Residence	NY0601L2T001810	\$7,752.00	\$441,237.00
HPD	Sobro Consolidated	NY0604L2T001810	\$266,460.00	\$1,696,398.00
HPD	NCS Consolidated	NY0721L2T001809	\$27,552.00	\$497,603.00



HPD	St. Joseph Consolidated	NY07221.2T001809	\$180.00	\$1,766,925.00
HPD	Diversity Works	NY07231.2T001809	\$48,372.00	\$570,409.00
HPD	Community Access Consolidated	NY07251.2T001809	\$108,204.00	\$1,628,907.00
HPD	VIP Consolidated	NY07261.2T001809	\$71,712.00	\$918,570.00
HPD	Wazobia House	NY08821.2T001807	\$14,040.00	\$353,518.00
HPD	Chelsea Leaf North	NY09421.2T001804	\$312.00	\$247,712.00
HPD	Stardom Hall	NY11061.2T001802	\$9,828.00	\$536,749.00
HPD	Truxton	NY09381.2T001300	\$60.00	\$533,069.00

We know this was not an easy decision and we appreciate your cooperation and efforts. Please feel free to contact us if you have questions or would like to discuss this matter further.

Sincerely,

Laura Mascuch

Co-Chairs, NYCCoC

Martha Kenton

Jeannette Ruffins

Cc:

1E-1 Full Project Reallocation Notification

Slater, Amanda

From: Kenton, Martha
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:01 PM
To: Linda Shimer
Cc: Julie Lorenzo; Slater, Amanda; Winkler, Charles
Subject: Project exclusion in 2019 NOFA application - returned grant
Attachments: CUCS West Harlem -Elimination Letter.pdf

Hello Linda,

Thank you for letting us know your plan to return the CUCS West Harlem transitional housing project as a part of the 2019 NOFA. I have attached a formal letter from the CoC Co chairs confirming this decision. Your project will not be included in our project list submitted along with the CoC Application.

Best,
Martha

Martha Kenton | Executive Director, HUD Continuum of Care
She/Her/Hers

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September 13th, 2019

Dear CoC Funded Program:

Thank you for informing us of your decision to return your project funds back to the New York City Coalition on the Continuum of Care (NYCCoC). This project is being eliminated because your agency has decided that it no longer wishes to receive CoC Program funds.

Funding for this program will end at the expiration date of your current contract.

As per our communications, the following program has chosen to fully reallocate their dollars:

- **CUCS West Harlem Transitional Services (Grant Number: NY0414L2T001811)**

We know this was not an easy decision and we appreciate your cooperation and efforts. The NYC CCoC will work with you to figure out next steps and limit any gap in services for clients. Please feel free to contact us if you have questions or would like to discuss this matter.

Sincerely,

Laura Mascuch

Martha Kenton

Jeannette Ruffins

Co-Chairs, NYCCoC

Cc:

1E-1 Notification of Projects Rejected

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:17 PM
To: Cassandra Perry; RICHARD YAO
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project exclusion from the 2019 NOFA
Attachments: 163rd St_Vital Houses_New Project Rejection.pdf

Good afternoon Cassandra and Richard,

Please see the attached letter, which re-confirms the email that I sent you both on Tuesday, August 6th, that the *Vital Houses* project will not be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Cassandra Perry
Executive Director
163rd Street Improvement Council
490 East 167th Street
Bronx, NY 10456

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, 163rd Street Improvement Council_Vital Houses

Dear Ms. Perry,

Thank you for submitting a new project application for the 2019 NOFA. We are writing to inform you that your 16rd Street Improvement Council's "Vital Houses" application did not pass the threshold review and has been rejected by the New Project Review Committee. The NYC CCoC will not be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA.

We appreciate your effort and encourage you to apply again next year.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Richard Yao

1E-1 Notification of Projects Rejected

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:22 PM
To: Annie Soriano; Brandi Mendonca
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project exclusion from the 2019 NOFA
Attachments: CitLeaf_Chelsea Leaf South_New Project Rejection.pdf

Good afternoon Annie and Brandi,

Please see the attached letter, which re-confirms the email that I sent you both on Tuesday, August 6th, that the *Chelsea Leaf South* project will not be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Annie Soriano
Executive Director
Citileaf Housing HDFC
211 West 28th Street
New York, NY 10001

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, CitiLeaf Housing HDFC_Chelsea Leaf South

Dear Ms. Soriano,

Thank you for submitting a new project application for the 2019 NOFA. We are writing to inform you that your CitiLeaf Housing HDFC's "*Chelsea Leaf South*" application did not pass the threshold review and was not reviewed by the New Project Scoring Committee. The NYC CCoC will not be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA.

We appreciate your effort and encourage you to apply again next year.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Brandi Mendonca

1E-1 Notification of Projects Rejected

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:26 PM
To: Yuanfen Kristen Chi
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project exclusion from the 2019 NOFA
Attachments: Garden of Hope_Hope House Projects_New Project Rejection.pdf

Good afternoon Kristen,

Please see the attached letter, which re-confirms the email that I sent you on Tuesday, August 6th, that the *Hope House Project* will not be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Yuanfen Kristen Chi
Executive Director
Garden of Hope
P.O. Box 520048
Flushing, NY 11352

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Garden of Hope_Hope House Project

Dear Ms. Chi,

Thank you for submitting a new project application for the 2019 NOFA. We are writing to inform you that your Garden of Hope's "Hope House Project" application did not pass the threshold review and has been rejected by the New Project Review Committee. The NYC CCoC will not be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA.

We appreciate your effort and encourage you to apply again next year.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklere@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc:

1E-1 Notification of Projects Rejected

Slater, Amanda

From: Winkler, Charles
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 4:28 PM
To: Paige Bond; Dorothy Samaroo
Cc: Laura Mascuch; Jeannette K. Ruffins (jruffins@WESTENDRES.ORG); Kenton, Martha
Subject: Project exclusion from the 2019 NOFA
Attachments: JHB_JHB II HDFC_New Project Rejection.pdf

Good afternoon Paige and Dorothy,

Please see the attached letter, which re-confirms the email that I sent you both on Tuesday, August 6th, that the *JHB II HDFC* project will not be included in the 2019 NOFA.

Have a good weekend.

Sincerely,

Charlie Winkler

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September 13th, 2019

Ms. Paige Bond
Executive Director
Community Action for Human Services, Inc.
1316 Boston Road
Bronx, NY 10456

Re: 2019 NOFA New Project Application, Community Action for Human Services, Inc._JHB II
HDFC

Dear Ms. Bond,

Thank you for submitting a new project application for the 2019 NOFA. We are writing to inform you that your Community Action for Human Services, Inc.'s "*JHB II HDFC*" application did not pass the threshold review and was not reviewed by the New Project Scoring Committee. The NYC CCoC will not be submitting your application in the 2019 NOFA.

We appreciate your effort and encourage you to apply again next year.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above items, please contact Charlie Winkler at winklerc@dss.nyc.gov

Thank you,

NYC CCoC Team

Cc: Dorothy Samaroo

Slater, Amanda

From: New York City CCoC
Sent: Thursday, July 18, 2019 1:40 PM
To: Slater, Amanda
Subject: Announcement: 2019 NOFA Project Application/ Timeline & Project Renewal Training

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Announcement

2019 NOFA Project Application Timeline & Project Renewal Training

2019 NOFA Project Submission Information & Timeline

The CoC Project Applications are now available in *e-snaps*. Providers will be able to access applications to review, update, and enter information that is required for the submission process. All provider applications are due in E-SNAPS no later than Friday August 9, 2019. Additional resources are available on the [e-snaps page](#) on the HUD Exchange.

Please note:

- Returning project applicants can choose to import the FY 2018 renewal project application responses; however, this must be requested during your registration of the Renewal Funding Opportunity in *e-snaps* and is only available if you submitted a renewal project application in the FY 2018 CoC Program Competition (last year). If you chose to import last year's responses, be sure to carefully review all uploaded information to ensure the application language is still accurate and representative of the project.
- You must complete the entire renewal project application if this is a first time renewal of the project.
- All new project applications must complete the entire new project application.

2019 NOFA Project Application Timeline	
Activity	Deadline
2019 New Project for Proposal Timeline	
2019 NOFA New Project RFP Dissemination	30-Apr
2019 NOFA New Project RFP Bidder's Conference	May 10 & 13
New Projects Applications RFP Submission Deadline	31-May
New Projects Applications RFP Extended Submission Deadline	14-Jun
New Projects Applications RFP Updated Extension of Submission Deadline	28-Jun
New Projects Application PSH-SSO RFP Dissemination	3-Jul
New Projects Application PSH-SSO RFP Deadline	10-Jul
2019 NOFA Project Application Timeline	
2019 NOFA Project Renewal Training Information Dissemination	16-Jul
2019 NOFA Project Renewal Training	July 25 -26
2019 NOFA Renewal Projects Submission to Esnaps	9-Aug
Notice of Missing or Incomplete Renewal Information	13-Aug
Revised Project Application Esnaps Deadline	23-Aug
2nd Round Notice of Missing or Incomplete Renewal Information	26-Aug
All New and Renewal Project Applications Must Be Submitted to CoC 30 Days Prior to Competition Deadline of 9/30/19	29-Aug
Final DSS Notification to Applicants About Missing and Incomplete Applications	2-Sep
Notice of Rejected or Reduced Project Applications	9-Sep

2019 NOFA Project Renewal Training

July 25 -26 at 4 World Trade Center: [Click here for details and RSVP!](#)

DSS will host mandatory training sessions for the 2019 NOFA Renewal Project Application process. The sessions are intended for current HUD CoC funded grantees and will provide an overview of the renewal process and guidance on any HUD directed policy changes. Your staff must attend only one (1) training session to avoid a penalty in the Fall 2020 Evaluation process.

The sessions will be held on the following dates and times:

- Thursday 7/25; 10-11am, 1:30-2:30pm, & 3-4pm
- Friday 7/26; 10-11am, 1:30-2:30pm, & 3-4pm

Agencies should send a maximum of two staff persons who have a direct role in submitting your NOFA Renewal Application. Registration ends on July 24, 2019 at 5pm so please [RSVP](#) early to ensure we can accommodate your request.

Please see the following links for more information on the Project Renewal Application process:

1. [FY 2019 CoC Program NOFA Guide](#)
2. [CoC Renewal Project Application Detailed Instructions](#)
3. [FY 2019 Renewal Project Application e-snaps Navigational Guide, Version 2](#)

If you have questions about the Project Renewal Training please contact [Merih Anil](#) or [Amanda Slater](#).

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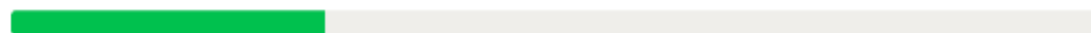
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The CoC Program Competition for 2019 is now open. The HUD Notice of Funding Availability for FY 2019 makes approximately \$2.3 billion in funding available to CoC Programs nationwide. In 2018, the NYC CCoC requested approximately \$120 million in funding through the NOFA.

The 2019 NOFA competition opened on July 3, 2019. **Submission Deadline: Tuesday, September 30, 2019 at 8:00 PM EDT.**

Learn more about this year's funding criteria and guidelines by reading the [FY 2019 CoC NOFA](#) and the [FY 2019 CoC NOFA Highlights and Changes](#).

Project Listing

The NYC CCoC lists of all projects that have been accepted and ranked for submission to the 2019 Continuum of Care Competition. New projects and/or projects that do not have a year's worth of program data are not evaluated and therefore, do not have a score. [View the 2019 Project Listing](#)

Review, Rating, and Ranking Process

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Renewal Project Application Timeline 2019

Date	Activity
Friday, August 9th	Renewal Project Applications are due in e-snaps
Week of August 12th	DSS notifies Applicants about missing and incomplete applications
Friday, August 23rd	Revised Renewal Project Applications are due in e-snaps

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Announcement

2019 NOFA

Project Listing, Objective Ranking, and Reallocation Process Now Available On-line

The FY 2019 NYC CCoC Project Listing, Objective Ranking Process, and Project Reallocation Process are now available and can be accessed by clicking on the designated links provided below. For more information on this year's application process, please visit us at nychomeless.com.

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NYC CCOC 2019 OBJECTIVE RANKING & SELECTION PROCESS

PUBLICLY POSTED ON COC WEBSITE ON: September 13th, 2019 (See Attachment #1 above)

Threshold Review

All applications for new and renewal projects are reviewed for threshold to ensure compliance with the HEARTH Act, the CoC Program Interim Rule, the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), CoC written standards, and the local CoC Request for Proposals (RFP). Any new or renewal project that does not meet the threshold requirements are not considered for funding.

Renewal Project Performance Scoring & Selection

The NYC CCOC Steering Committee (CoC Board) determines the evaluation scoring standards for renewal projects annually using the following process: 1) Draft standards are proposed by the Evaluation Committee. 2) Proposed standards are shared with the Steering Committee at a regularly scheduled meeting, on the website and distributed by email. 3) At a subsequent Steering Committee meeting, stakeholder input is discussed 4) The Steering Committee makes adjustments to the standards and adopts the final standards.

Scoring standards adopted are the objective criteria used by the CoC to review, rate, rank, and select renewal projects for inclusion in or exclusion from the CoC Priority Listing (SEE ATTACHMENT #2). These objective criteria use APR and HMIS data to evaluate cost effectiveness (e.g. unit utilization and spending of funds), performance (e.g. length of stay, income increases, accessing non-cash benefits & health insurance, & exits to/maintenance of PH), type of population served (e.g. chronically & literally homeless), consumer participation, and compliance with local priorities and administrative requirements. Objective criteria include factors related to achieving positive housing outcomes (e.g., exiting to or maintaining permanent housing, increasing income, and accessing non-cash benefits). The NYC Department of Social Services (DSS) analyzes evaluation data and prepares scoring reports, which are distributed to all project applicants and posted publicly on the CoC website.

Renewal projects demonstrating a history of poor performance over multiple years are not selected for funding. In addition, projects with a history of under spending may have their grants reduced. Funds previously used to support these projects are reallocated to create new PSH, RRH, and Joint TH/RRH projects.

Applicants have the opportunity to submit appeals related to renewal evaluation scores and/or reallocation decisions to an ad hoc Appeals Committee, which is appointed by the Steering Committee and reviews and approves or denies all requests. Applicants are notified in writing of decisions by the Appeals Committee. Parties with conflicts of interest are disallowed from participation on the Appeals Committee.

New Project Application Scoring & Selection

Annually, the CoC analyzes the most critical gaps in the housing inventory, determines the type of new project applications that will be sought, develops an RFP for new projects funded through both bonus and reallocation that meet the identified need, posts them to the website and widely distributes them via email. The CoC welcomes and solicits new project applications from organizations that currently receive or have received CoC Program funds and from organizations that have never received CoC Program funds. Coalition members distribute the RFP to their membership through email lists and at meetings to ensure a broad outreach effort and to maximize the opportunity to apply for funding by never-funded organizations.

The Steering Committee appoints a review committee of subject matter experts to review, rate, rank & competitively select new project applications for inclusion in the CoC Priority Listing. Parties with conflicts of interest are disallowed from participation on the review committee. The Committee uses objective criteria to score applications (See Attachment #3). The committee may give the CoC consultants/DSS direction to work with applicants to make adjustments to strengthen applications and ensure the applications included in the final submission to HUD meet the most critical gaps identified by the CoC. The CoC provides technical assistance to all applicants to ensure that the process is accessible to any applicant, including those that have not previously received funding.

Ranking

In the annual CoC competition, HUD requires communities to rank projects for funding in two tiers. CoCs must rank all new and renewal projects, except CoC Planning. Projects in Tier 1 are generally ensured funding, as long as the project application meets minimum HUD requirements, and the CoC meets the basic requirements of the annual CoC competition. The amount that CoCs must rank in Tier 1 and Tier 2 is established each year by HUD in the CoC Program Competition NOFA. Tier 2 projects have to compete nationally for funding.

Each year the NYCCoC Independent Review Team (IRT) reviews new & renewal project scoring results along with gaps in the housing inventory and critical CoC infrastructure needs as identified through data and CoC leadership & membership feedback. The IRT discusses ranking strategies and adopts the final ranking strategy. Parties with conflicts of interest are disallowed from participation.

Projects included in the 2019 NYC CoC Priority Listing were ranked in the following order:

1. Evaluated renewal projects were ranked in order based on evaluation score, with consolidated projects ranked based on a weighted average of their component projects' renewal evaluation score
2. Followed by all first-time renewal projects that were not scored in Tier 1
3. Followed by renewals that were exempt from evaluation ranked at the bottom of Tier 1 in alphabetical order
4. Followed by renewal HMIS and Coordinated Entry projects placed at the bottom of Tier 1
5. Followed by all new projects placed in Tier 2

6. Followed by the CAPS and HMIS Expansion projects
 7. Followed by the new DV projects ranked in Tier 2 below other new projects that scored above 80 points
 8. Followed by the second splits of the two new projects with the largest budgets that are split 50%/50% in order to maximize the chance of projects in Tier 2 to be funded
 9. Followed by the DV Coordinated Entry project ranked at the bottom of Tier 2
 10. Followed by renewals with evaluation scores of below 60 in three consecutive years (i.e., 2019, 2018, 2017) ranked at the very bottom of Tier 2
- Consideration of Severity of Participant Needs and Vulnerabilities**

The CoC's ranking & selection process prioritizes funding for projects serving vulnerable participants, including: youth under age 25, people experiencing chronic homelessness, people with zero income, criminal history, active substance use, and those reluctant to engage in services. For example, the CoC took these actions to ensure consideration of these vulnerabilities:

- renewal projects with 100% of entrants being people experiencing chronic homelessness received up to 5 points & were ranked higher;
- new projects dedicating units for unaccompanied and parenting youth under age 25 received bonus points & were ranked higher
- DV Bonus applications were scored on three additional, DV service specific questions
- CoC ranked and selected new projects based on:
 1. applicant experience & capacity to serve vulnerable people (e.g., chronically homeless, active substance users, people reluctant to engage, people with criminal history, zero income &/or disabilities, unsheltered)
 2. prioritized Vets ineligible to receive HUD-VASH/SSVF in application
 3. a clear outreach & supportive services plan to engage & serve the most vulnerable people using a low barrier Housing First approach.

Projects not targeting vulnerable populations were not funded. Only PSH projects dedicating 100% of beds for chronic homelessness & PSH, RRH projects, and Joint TH/RRH using a low barrier Housing First approach were selected for funding.

Fall 2018 NYC CCOC Evaluation
For 2019 NOFA Competition

ID	HMIS Tool or Survey?	Programmatic Indicator	Measure & Data Source	Year Calendar Year Submitted APR	HUD Bench Marks	Point Allocation															PH	TH	RRH		
						0%	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	95%	100%	105%	110%	115%				120%	
Housing Stabilization																									
9a	HMIS Tool	Exiting to Permanent Housing (TH)	% of leavers exiting to permanent housing. Source: APR Q.23a+Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	75%	0%-69.9%	70%	72%	75%	78%	81%	84%	86%	88%	90%	92%	94%	96%	98%	100%			14		
9b	HMIS Tool	Maintain Permanent Housing or exit to Permanent Housing (PSH)	% of participants who remain in PSH or exit to permanent housing Source: APR Q.5 and Q.23a+Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	90%	0%-84.9%	85%	87%	90%	93%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%							10		
9c	HMIS Tool	Maintain Permanent Housing or exit to Permanent Housing (RRH)	% of participants who remain or exit to permanent housing after being placed into housing Source: APR Q.5 and Q.23a+Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	85%	0%-79.9%	80%	82%	85%	88%	90%	92%	94%	96%	98%	100%							10		
10	HMIS Tool	Exit to Permanent Housing (PSH and RRH)	% of leavers who exit to permanent housing Source: APR Q.23a + Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	0%-24.9%	25%	50%	75%	100%												4	0	4	
Data Quality																									
11a	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6a - Personally Identifiable Information	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%															1	1	1	
11b	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6b - Universal Data Elements	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%															1	1	1	
11c	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6c - Income and Housing Data Quality	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%															1	1	1	
11d	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6d - Chronic Homelessness	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%															1	1	1	
Administrative Requirements (HMIS)																									
12	HMIS Tool	Has the program performed 12 monthly HMIS uploads between October 1, 2017 - September 30, 2018 (PSH, TH, and RRH)	Verification of a minimum of 12 monthly uploads to HMIS, each within the first 10 business days of the month.	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	If 12 uploads: 0			If 11 uploads: -2.5														-5	-5	-5
Training																									
5a	Survey	SOAR Training (PSH, TH, and RRH)	Staff completed SOAR in last 24 months Source: Agency Information		NA		Yes															1	1	1	
5b	Survey	Use of SOAR	SOAR certified staff attempted to obtain benefits for at least one client/consumer during the federal fiscal year Source: Agency Information		NA		unscored question in 2019; will be scored in 2020															0	0	0	

ATTACHMENT #2 - EVALUATION SURVEY



Fall 2018/Winter 2019 NYC CCoC Project Evaluation Survey

Introduction

Welcome to the 2019 Annual NYC CCoC Project Evaluation Process! The purpose of this evaluation is to demonstrate the effectiveness of the NYC CCoC's HUD funded projects and ascertain project level performance. Results from this evaluation will inform the project ranking used in the annual competitive funding application, also known as the HUD CoC Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA).

This Survey captures data and information that is not found in the HMIS Data Warehouse. The Survey also includes some HMIS-related questions for Quality Assurance verification for the newly automated Foothold NYC CoC Evaluation Tool. This Survey is to be completed in addition to the automated Foothold NYC CoC Evaluation Tool.

Please complete one (1) survey for each of your HUD-funded CoC grants only. (Do not complete a survey for projects that are not receiving HUD CoC Program funding or are in the 1st year of grant operations). To complete the Survey, you will need to run an APR from the NYC HMIS Data Warehouse (<https://nychmis.footholdtechnology.com>) for the Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017 – 9/30/2018.

If you are having trouble uploading supporting documents, accessing the NYC HMIS database, or if you have any questions, please contact the NYC DSS CCoC team at nycccoc@dss.nyc.gov.

This online survey must be completed no later than Close-of-Business (COB) Friday, December 14th, 2018 for every HUD-funded project of your organization eligible for renewal. Failure to complete this Survey and submit accompanied back-up documentation specified in the CCoC Evaluation Instructions and below questions can result in a reduction of the project score, as specified in Question 15.

1a. Organization Name and Contact Person

Organization Name _____

Project Application Name _____

Contract Number Identification/Grant Award Number (First 6 digits only. e.g. NY8675)

Contact Name _____



Contact Email Address for person completing the Survey

Contact Phone Number for person completing the Survey

1b. Specify start and end dates for the most recently completed CoC funded project contract

Contract Start Date _____

Contract End Date _____

1c. Please confirm your project type

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

Rapid Rehousing (RRH)

Transitional Housing (TH)

Joint Transitional Housing to Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH)

2. For PSH only: Percentage of new chronically homeless head of households who entered the project during the federal fiscal year 2018 (between 10/1/17 and 9/30/18) i.e. they are chronically homeless at placement in to the program.

[5 points, calculated from the HMIS Automated Tool. This question is for automated Tool fidelity verification and found in project admission data] points]

Please upload verification documentation (e.g. print out of aggregate level results for project eligibility)

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3. For All Project Types (PSH, TH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH): Percentage of literally homeless individuals and/or head of household who entered the project during the federal fiscal year 2018 (between 10/1/17 and 9/30/18)

[5 points, calculated from the HMIS Automated Tool. This question is for automated Tool fidelity verification and found in APR Question #15 – Homeless Situations]

Please upload verification documentation (e.g. print out of aggregate level results for project eligibility)

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4. For All Project Types (PSH, TH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH): Average length of stay (in months) for participants served during federal fiscal year 2018 (between 10/1/17 and 9/30/18.)

[7 points, calculated from the HMIS Automated Tool. This question is for automated Tool fidelity verification. Please reference the APR Question #22 to calculate the answer]

5a. [1 point] The NYC CCoC requires projects to maximize the use of mainstream benefits and encourages providers to have staff members become SOAR Certified. The SOAR approach streamlines the SSI/SSD application process and establishes an expedited timetable for benefit approvals.

Is at least one person from your organization SOAR Certified and/or who uses SOAR to apply for client benefits? The staff identified must either be a SOAR-certified user or (in the 2019 Evaluation) may be a staff member trained via an agency “Train-the-Trainer” program held by a SOAR-certified “Super User”).

Name of person

Please upload proof of:

- SOAR Certification (SAMSHA confirmation email)

OR



- Person who has been trained in SOAR by their organization through *Train-the-Trainer/Super User* method
 - Sign and upload the 2019 Evaluation Survey SOAR Attestation Form in Section X of the Evaluation Instructions document.

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NOTE: SAMSHA has advised the NYC CCoC that the *Train-the-Trainer/Super User* approach is not permitted. The CCoC will make this one-time only exception for the 2019 Evaluation. For the 2020 Evaluation, only SOAR-Certified persons will be acceptable. If your agency uses the *Train-the-Trainer/Super User* approach now is the time to course-correct.

5b. [Unscored Question] Did staff trained in SOAR use SOAR to attempt to obtain benefits for at least one client/consumer in the last year? Check one:

- If Yes, Please upload proof below from the OAT system
- If No,
 - All of the contracted clients have maximized their benefits and therefore there is no need to utilize SOAR AND there were no new clients in my program during this Evaluation period and therefore the program did not need to utilize SOAR

- Yes
 No

Please upload proof from the OAT system if “Yes” above

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6. The following questions require an upload with the appropriate screen shot from LOCCS or the Imported Grant Information section for the APR in SAGE, indicating the following:

- a. The contract amount for the contract that has just ended (as a whole number, without \$.)
- b. **[8 points]** The total HUD funds expended during the last contract (as a whole number, without \$.)



- c. [1 point] Did quarterly drawdowns occur after receiving the contract?
- d. [1 point] Did your program fully spend down HUD Administrative budget line dollars?

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If “No”, please provide the amount of Administrative dollars spent under this funding line.

Does the person completing this Survey certify that the uploaded information is true and accurate?

- Yes
- No

Use the space below to provide any additional explanation or information you think might be necessary.

NOTE FOR QUESTIONS 7 and 8:

This year the NYC CCoC included an audit process to verify existence of backup documentation and/or data. The CCoC may reach out to the program leadership to review materials associated with these questions for some projects during this Evaluation period. Missing or inaccurate back-up verification will result in a reduction in points for the specific question, which will impact the project’s overall Evaluation score for this Evaluation Period.

7a. [1 point] Is a homeless or formerly homeless person on the Board/Policy-making body of your organization?

- Yes
- No



7b. [1 point] Board awareness of the NYC CCoC and understanding of the importance of the role and experience of a consumer a/k/a persons with lived experience:

- **Has a person(s) with lived experience and/or staff person given presentations on/about the NYC CCoC to the Board/Policy-making body in the last year?**

- Yes
- No

7c. Please attest to the following:

- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by signatures from a client and project director. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of documented signatures from a client and project director.
- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by a completed consumer participation survey. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of a completed consumer participation survey.
- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by the existence of a consumer grievance policy. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of a consumer grievance policy.
- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by the existence of a consumer signature on the Sign-In Sheet and Meeting Minutes/Summary from a tenant meeting. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of a consumer signature on the Sign-In Sheet and Meeting Minutes/Summary from a tenant meeting.



8. Environmental Reviews: The environmental review is required for all HUD-funded projects to ensure that the proposed project does not negatively impact the surrounding environment and that the property site itself will not have an adverse environmental or health effect on end users.

Please attest to the following for the project grant:

- This project is in compliance with Environmental Review standards required by HUD and verification can be provided if requested.
- I am unable to provide verification of compliance with HUD Environmental Review standards.

(This question will not be scored during the 2019 Evaluation. However, it will be scored in the 2020 Evaluation and guidance will be provided toward appropriate standards and documentation)

Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by the existence of a consumer signature on the Sign-In Sheet and Meeting Minutes/Summary from a tenant meeting. OR,

9. [Minus 1 point if not compliant]: Please provide the submitted SAGE APR for the project to verify project compliance with HUD Reporting Requirements. Please use the following naming convention: *“SAGE APR [NAME OF ORGANIZATION] [NAME OF PROJECT]”*

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10. [Minus 5 points if not compliant]: Did your organization attend the Evaluation Information Session? (Held on November 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th at 4 WTC.) If multiple persons attended, you need only list one person.

- Yes
- No

Contact Information

Name _____

Date _____



11. [Minus 3 points if not compliant] Did your organization attend mandatory HMIS training in September 2018? (Held at the office of Foothold Technologies.) If multiple persons attended, you need only list one person.

- Yes
- No

Contact Information

Name _____

Date _____

12. [Minus 3 points if not compliant] Did a representative of your agency’s senior leadership attend the HMIS Reporting training on October 31st and/or November 1st, 2018? (Held at the office of Foothold Technologies.)

- Yes
- No

13. Please provide any comments and/or issues the NYC DSS CCoC team should be aware of:

14. Please provide any additional supplementary documentation described in the tool and/or supports your evaluation responses. (If you have multiple documents you will need to email them to the NYC DSS CCoC team separately.) Please use the following naming convention: “[Type of Documentation]_[NAME OF ORGANIZATION]_[NAME OF PROJECT]”

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15. By submitting this Survey you are certifying that the information contained herein is true and accurate, and acknowledge that your Survey is complete and all HMIS data is up to date. Any false and/or inaccurate statements will result in a reduction in points for this question and the contract's overall Evaluation score for this Evaluation Period.

- I agree
- I disagree

*** Sign and upload the 2019 Evaluation Survey Attestation Form included in Section XI of the Evaluation Instructions document.**

ATTACHMENT #2 - DV EVALUATION



NYC CCoC 2019 Evaluation for Domestic Violence (DV) Providers Fall 2018/Winter 2019 Annual CoC Project Evaluation

Welcome to the 2019 Annual CoC Project Evaluation. The purpose of this evaluation is to demonstrate the effectiveness of our CoC programming and identify areas of improvement. Results from this evaluation will contribute to the Continuum's competitive application (NOFA) and project ranking.

This survey is specifically designed for DV Providers who are not using the automated Foothold NYC CoC Evaluation Tool because your programs do not upload data in to the HMIS Data Warehouse. While other Providers will use the Automated Tool, this Survey will capture the same information for the 12 HMIS based questions. These twelve (12) questions are directly aligned with the Automated Tool.

*Where the source is listed as APR, the data source will consist of APR data for the federal fiscal year, 10/1/2017 to 9/30/2018.

This Online survey must be completed no later than December 14, 2018. Failure to complete the evaluation and submit accompanied back-up documentation specified in the CoC Evaluation Instructions can result in a reduction in project score.

Agency Contact _____

Agency Name _____

Project Application Name _____

Contract Number _____

Contact Email Address _____

Contact Phone Number _____

Specify dates of most recently completed CoC contract used for evaluation

Contract Start Date _____

Contract End Date _____



Please confirm your project type

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

Rapid Rehousing (RRH)

Transitional Housing (TH)

Q1. For PSH and TH only: UNIT UTILIZATION RATE [15 points]

Average daily unit utilization rate during most recently completed HUD contract. (Projects for singles will use Project # of Beds, and projects for families will use Projected # of Units.) Source: APR Q7. and Q8.

Q2. For PSH only: CHRONICALLY HOMELESS [5 points]

Percentage of new head of household who entered the program that are chronically homeless at placement into the program. Source: Intake/Admission data.

Q3. For PSH, TH, and RRH: PROJECT ELIGIBILITY [5 points]

Percentage of head of household who are literally homeless at placement in to the program. Source: Intake/Admission data Living Situation Fields.

Q4. For PSH, TH, and RRH: AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY [7 points]

Average length of stay for participants served during federal fiscal year 2018 (October 1, 2017-September 30, 2018). Please enter the average number of months. Source: APR Q22.

Q5. Percentage of adults that increased *OTHER* income at latest status or exit.

Source: APR Q19a3.

[9 points]



Q6. Percentage of adults that increased *EARNED* income at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q19a3. [9 points]

Q7. Percentage of participants with 1 or more sources of *non-cash benefits* at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q20b. [9 points]

Q8. Percentage of participants with *health insurance* at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q21. [6 points]

Q9a. For TH Only: Percentage of participants who remained in PSH or exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q23a. + Q23b. [14 points]

Q9b. For PSH Only: Percentage of participants who remained in PSH or exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q5. and APR Q23a. + Q23b. [10 points]

Q9c. For RRH Only: Percentage of participants who remained in or exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q5. and APR Q23a. + Q23b. [10 points]

Q10. For PSH and RRH Only: Percentage of leavers who exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q23a. + Q23b. [4 points]

Q11a. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6a. [1 point]

Q11b. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Average missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6b. [1 point]



Q11c. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Average missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6c. [1 point]

Q11d. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Average missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6d. [1 point]

Q12. Has the program performed 12 monthly uploads/kept its performance data up-to-date on a monthly basis between October 1, 2017 – September 30, 2018?

[0 points if 12 on-time monthly uploads; Minus 2.5 points if one upload is late or missing; Minus 5 points if more than one upload is late or missing]

ATTACHMENT #3 - NEW PROJECT SCORING TOOL

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Applicant Organization Name: _____

Proposed Project Name: _____

- Type of Project: PSH RRH Joint TH/RRH Joint TH/RRH
- DV BONUS (select if applying for DV BONUS; RRH only)
- DV BONUS (select if applying for DV BONUS; TH-RRH only)

Reviewer's Name (please print): _____

SCORE

Part A – Applicant passed Threshold Review? (Yes/No) _____

Part B – NYC CCoC Local Priorities _____ of 60/65 (if expansion)

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| Question B.1 – Experience In Serving Homeless (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.2 – Operational Experience (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.3 – Housing First (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.4 – Coordinated Entry/CAPS (5 points) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.5 – HMIS (5 points) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.6 – Budget (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.7 – Leveraging Resources (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.9 – Expansion value add (if applicable) (5 points) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.11 – HUD Monitoring (if applicable) (2 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 2 |
| Question B.12 – Reallocation or Recapture (if applicable) (5 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.13 – Draw Down (if applicable) (2 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 2 |
| Question B.14 – APR Submission (if applicable) (3 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 3 |
| Additional Consideration – 2019 Evaluation Score (if applicable) | | |
| Additional Consideration – Project Awarded but Never Executed/Delivered (if applicable) | | |
| Additional Consideration – History of Organization's Projects in Tier II (if applicable) | | |

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Part C – Additional E-SNAPS Information _____ of 30
E-SNAPS Section 3B – Project Description (10 points) _____ of 10
E-SNAPS Section 4A – Supportive Services (10 points) _____ of 10
E-SNAPS Section 6 – Funding Request & Budget (10 points) _____ of 10

Part B – DV Bonus (if applicable) _____ of 20
Question 1 – DV Experience (6 points) _____ of 6
Question 2 – Project Tailored to DV Needs (6 points) _____ of 6
Question 3 – Performance Track Record on DV projects (8 points) _____ of 8

Bonus Points _____ of 17
Question – Project Costs are Below Average [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – ≥ 50% Project units dedicated to unaccompanied and parenting youth [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Project demonstrates core components of PSH and serves youth, DV, veterans [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Project will employ homeless and/or formerly homeless [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Participants housed ≤ 6 months of award and full occupancy ≤ 12 months of award [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Prioritized Vets ineligible to receive HUD-VASH/SSVF [1 point] _____ of 1
Bonus Question A – CQI/Prog Eval system → increased employment & income [2 points] _____ of 2
Bonus Question A – Consumer involvement/feedback [2 points] _____ of 2
2018 E-SNAPS Section 5C – Outreach Plan (2 points) _____ of 2

FINAL TOTAL SCORE: _____ of _____

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Part A: THRESHOLD REVIEW

Purpose: to determine whether applicant meets basic eligibility requirements for funding.

Threshold Review Criteria <i>Projects that do not meet all of the threshold review criteria outlined below will not be further reviewed by the CoC except as noted.</i>	Meets Criteria? Yes or No
1. Project must operate in the five Boroughs of NYC.	
2. Project is using/listing the correct legal entity for its name.	
3. Project applicants must meet eligibility requirements as described in the CoC Program Interim Rule (i.e., only nonprofit organizations, States, local governments, and instrumentalities of State or local governments are eligible to apply) and be able to provide evidence of eligibility (e.g., nonprofit documentation).	
4. The population served must meet Permanent Supportive Housing program eligibility requirements, as stated on page 3 of the RFP.	
5. Project applicants must demonstrate the financial management capacity and organizational experience to carry out the project and administer federal funds (e.g., by demonstrating experience with similar projects and with successful administration of other federal funds.)	
6. Projects must administer their programs in the most integrated setting appropriate to the needs of qualified homeless people with disabilities (i.e., enabling participants to interact with others without disabilities to the fullest extent possible).	
(Only PSH & PSH-SSO) 7. Applications must meet HUD’s 25% match requirement as defined in the CoC Program Interim Rule (i.e., match must equal 25 percent of the total grant request including admin costs but excluding leasing costs) All projects must serve 100% literally homeless families and/or single adults coming from emergency shelters and/or unsheltered locations; HUD category 4: fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or other dangerous situations, residing in a transitional housing project that was eliminated in the FY2017 or 2018 CoC Competition; residing in transitional housing funded by a Joint TH-RRH component project; OR receiving services through a VA-funded homeless assistance program and met one of the above criteria at initial intake to the VA’s homeless assistance system.	

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Threshold Review Criteria <i>Projects that do not meet all of the threshold review criteria outlined below will not be further reviewed by the CoC except as noted.</i>	Meets Criteria? Yes or No
(Only RRH & TH-RRH) 7. Applications must meet HUD’s 25% match requirement as defined in the CoC Program Interim Rule (i.e., match must equal 25 percent of the total grant request including admin costs but excluding leasing costs)	
8. Projects must enter client data into the NYC CCoC HMIS. 8a. Projects serving exclusively victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, must enter aggregate level data into an HMIS comparable database.	
(Not applicable for RRH) 9. Will participants be required to live in a particular structure, unit, or locality, at some point during the period of participation? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Will more than 16 persons reside in a structure? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> If yes, please answer the following questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe local market conditions that necessitate a project of this size. • Describe how the project will be integrated into the neighborhood. 	
10. For projects serving families with dependent children and single adults 24 years old or younger 10a. Does the applicant/sponsor have 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, as updated by the Every Student Succeeds Act, and other laws relating to the provision of educational and related services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness? 10b. Does the applicant/sponsor have a designated staff person responsible for ensuring that children are enrolled in school and connected to the appropriate services within the community, including early childhood education programs such	

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as Head Start, Part C of the Individuals with Disabilities Act, and McKinney-Vento education services?	
11. Project applicants must be in good standing with HUD, which means that the applicant does not have any open monitoring or audit findings, history of slow expenditure of grant funds - outstanding obligation to HUD that is in arrears or for which a payment schedule has not been agreed upon, or history of serving ineligible program participants, expending funds on ineligible costs, or failing to expend funds within statutorily established timeframes.	
12. Application is complete.	
13. Application does not exceed the page limit (combined 15-page limit using a 12-point font with one-inch margins for <i>Part B: NYC CCoC Local Priorities</i>)	
14. Application was submitted by the deadline.	
Comments (Attach additional sheets if necessary):	

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Part B – NYC CCoC Local Priorities - 60 or 65 points

Question B.1 (10 points): Applicant experience in utilizing and leveraging federal funds. In the “Comments” section below, please address the following:

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- ❖ The experience of the project applicant and partners (if applicable; e.g. key contractors, service providers) to serving the eligible population you are proposing to serve.

- ❖ The experience of the project applicant, sub-recipients (if applicable), and partners (if applicable; e.g. key contractors, service providers) as it relates to providing supportive services and housing for homeless persons, and carrying out the activities of the project. Be sure to provide concrete examples that illustrate (1) experience/expertise with renting units, operating rental assistance, and providing supportive services similar to the activities proposed in the applications; (2) working with and addressing the target population’s identified housing and service needs. Specifically describe your experience with:
 - the Housing First model
 - linking participants to mainstream resources, including benefits, health insurance, Medicaid funded services, employment services, and mainstream affordable housing
 - assessing stable participants’ interest in moving on to independent affordable housing and offering assistance, as indicated, to help tenants who would like to move on to explore independent housing options and apply for mainstream affordable housing opportunities (PSH ONLY)

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<p>Question B.2 (10 points): Section 3B-Question 2 of E-SNAPS required the completion of a chart of basic Project Milestone activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ In the “Comments” section below, describe the estimated schedule for the proposed activities, the management plan, and the method for assuring effective and timely completion of all work. Be sure to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Plan for rapid implementation of the program; ○ Indicate the month and year in which the project will begin to house eligible participants; ○ The month and year in which the project will achieve full occupancy; and ○ A detailed plan for ensuring timely and full project rent-up. ❖ If any project site is not currently owned or under a lease agreement, provide a summary of relevant contracts and agreements (e.g., with local landlords, housing locator specialists, public housing authority, other partner organizations) needed for the achievement of project operation. The narrative must provide evidence that ensures there will be no delay in service provision to participants, operation of HMIS reporting systems, or the leasing of units for reasonable rents. 	Score
<p>Question B.3 (10 points): All new CoC projects are required to adhere to HUD’s “Housing First” requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ In the space below, tell us what “Housing First” means to your agency. Demonstrate that your agency has a true understanding of the principles of “Housing First,” its importance, why it is necessary, and how this project will meet the necessary requirements. Include recipient/sub-recipient experience with, and a description of the program design for, implementing Housing First. Ensure that the program’s policies and procedures will reflect a Housing First approach. 	Score
<p>Question B.4 (5 points): All new CoC projects are required to participate in/accept referrals through NYC’s coordinated entry system, CAPS (Coordinated Assessment and Placement System).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ In the space below, tell us what “Coordinated Entry/CAPS” means to your agency. Demonstrate that your agency has a true understanding of the principles of “Coordinated Entry/CAPS” its importance, why it is necessary, and how this project will meet the necessary requirements. 	Score

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<p>Question B.5 (5 points): All new CoC projects are required to participate in our Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).</p> <p>❖ In the space below, demonstrate that your agency has a true understanding of the principles of HMIS, why it is necessary, and how this project will meet the necessary requirements. As part of the response, explain how your organization manages its data and reporting requirements, the type of analysis it undertakes for the data it collects, and the systems in place for data collection and quality assurance (data accuracy and completeness).</p>	Score
<p>Question B.6 (10 points): Consolidated Budget</p>	Score
<p>Question B.7 (10 points): Are the HUD CoC funds you are requesting sufficient to operate the project to serve the # of participants proposed in this application? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If no, how much additional funding is required annually to fully support the project:</p> <p>In addition, please tell us how your organization leverages community partnerships and draws upon all available resources. What is the approach? How does your organization strategically position itself to take advantage of all opportunities and resources to help operationalize its projects and provide the best possible housing and support services to the clients it serves?</p>	Score
<p>Question B.8 (n/a): Will your agency employ homeless and/or formerly homeless individuals in this project?</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>While not a requirement, doing so is viewed favorably by the NYC CoC. If yes, please describe the role of these individuals in the project in any one of the required narrative sections.</p>	Score
<p>Question B.9 (5 points): Is the proposed project expanding an existing project? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If yes, describe how the requested funds will supplement existing services and resources, and increase participants served.</p>	Score
<p>Question B.10 (n/a): Projects must participate in the annual HOPE (Homeless Outreach Population Estimate) Count, and any applicable coordinated access system, and comply with the NYC CCoC Written Standards and all other NYC CCoC Policies and Procedures.</p>	Score

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<p>Question B.11 (if applicable; 2 point deduction): Have any of your agency’s HUD funded programs (including ESG) received a HUD audit and/or monitoring in the last 12 months? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If yes, were there any findings from the audit? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If yes, are any of these findings unresolved? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If there were findings, please describe the findings and your agency’s corrective actions to satisfy the findings and attach a copy of the corrective action plan that you submitted to HUD. If findings are unresolved, please detail steps that will be taken to achieve resolution.</p>	Score
<p>Question B.12 (if applicable; 5 point deduction): Have you returned any funds to HUD on any existing grants in the last two years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If yes, how much has been returned? _____</p> <p>What is the reason that the funds have been returned?</p> <p>What actions are you taking to ensure full spending?</p>	Score
<p>Question B.13 (if applicable; 2 point deduction): Have you consistently drawn down funds at least quarterly on all HUD CoC grants in the last two years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If no, what is the reason that the funds have not been drawn down? What actions are you taking to ensure timely draw down?</p>	Score
<p>Question B.14 (if applicable; 3 point deduction): Have you submitted on time Annual Progress Reports (APRs) for all HUD CoC grants in the last two years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If no, what is the reason that APRs were late?</p> <p>What actions are you taking to ensure timely submission?</p>	Score

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<u>Additional Consideration (if applicable):</u> If your organization has an existing CoC HUD-funded project that participated in the 2019 NYC CCoC Evaluation, list the NAME of the project and the SCORE it received.	Eval Score
<u>Additional Consideration (if applicable):</u> If your organization had a project awarded but never executive/delivered, list the NAME of the project, the year it was awarded, and the date it was deemed un-executed/delivered	n/a
<u>Additional Consideration (if applicable):</u> If your organization has a history of projects in Tier II, list the name of the project and the NOFA Year(s) it was listed in Tier II	n/a

Part C – Additional E-Snaps Information - 30 points

Section 3B: Project Description (10 points)

The project description should be complete and concise. It must address the entire scope of the project, including a clear picture of the community/target population(s) to be served, the plan for addressing the identified needs/issues of the CoC community/target population(s), projected outcome(s), and any coordination with other source(s)/partner(s). The description must be consistent with other parts of this application and identify:

- The target population including the number of single adults and the number of families with children to be served when the project is at full capacity
- Address and location of units
- Type and number of units – scatter site or single site, single or multi-family homes, etc.
- The specific services that will be provided and outreach methods to be used to serve the long-term homeless population
- Projected outcomes
- Coordination with partners
- Project timeline – when units will be developed or leased-up
- HMIS implementation
- How the project will leverage or deliver Medicaid and other mainstream services to participants

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<u>Section 4A: Supportive Services for Participants (10 points)</u>	Score
<p>Question 2 – Describe how participants will be assisted to obtain and remain in permanent housing</p> <p>The description must be consistent with other parts of this application and identify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Plan to move eligible participants into the project• Needs of tenants and plan for addressing those needs including but not limited to: health, behavioral health, education, employment, life skills and child care services• How units will be identified and rent reasonableness will be determined <p>Question 3 – Describe specifically how participants will be assisted to both increase their employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently</p> <p>The description must be consistent with other parts of this application and identify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Needs of target population and services required• How tenants will access these services• Coordination with other providers and mainstream systems• How tenants will access SSI/SSDI and other mainstream benefits• Unique needs of youth (if applicable)	

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	Score
<p>◆ <u>Section 6A: Funding Request</u></p> <p><i>Will it be feasible for the project to be under grant agreement by September 30, 2020?</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>Select the costs for which funding is being requested</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Leased Units <input type="checkbox"/> Leased Structures <input type="checkbox"/> Rental Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Supportive Services <input type="checkbox"/> Operating <input type="checkbox"/> HMIS</p> <p>◆ <u>Section 6E: Rental Assistance Budget</u></p> <p><i>Total Request for Grant Term</i> _____ <i>Total Units</i> _____</p> <p>◆ <u>Section 6F: Supportive Services Budget</u></p> <p>Instructions: Enter the quantity and total budget request for each supportive services cost. The request entered should be equivalent to the cost of one year of the relevant supportive service.</p> <p>Eligible Costs: The costs listed are the only costs allowed under 24 CFR 578.53.</p> <p>Quantity AND Description: This is a required field. A quantity AND description must be entered for each requested cost. Enter the quantity in detail (e.g. 1 FTE Case Manager Salary + benefits, or child care for 15 children) for each supportive</p>	

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service activity for which funding is being requested. Please note that simply stating “1FTE” is NOT providing “Quantity AND Detail” and limits HUD’s understanding of what is being requested. Failure to enter adequate ‘Quantity AND Detail’ may result in conditions being placed on an award and a delay of grant funding.

Annual Assistance Requested: This is a required field. For each grant year, enter the amount of funds requested for each activity. The amount entered must only be the amount that is DIRECTLY related to providing supportive services to homeless participants.

Total Annual Assistance Requested: This field should be calculated based on the sum of the annual assistance requests entered for each activity.

Total Request for Grant Term: This field is calculated based on the total amount requested for each eligible cost multiplied by the grant term.

Additional Resources can be found at the HUD Exchange:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources>

<i>Eligible Costs</i>	<i>Quantity AND Description</i>	<i>Annual Assistance Requested</i>
<i>Assessment of Service Needs</i>		
<i>Assistance with Moving Costs</i>		
<i>Case Management</i>		
<i>Child Care</i>		
<i>Education Services</i>		
<i>Employment Assistance</i>		
<i>Food</i>		
<i>Housing/Counseling Services</i>		
<i>Legal Services</i>		
<i>Life Skills</i>		
<i>Mental Health Services</i>		

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<i>Outpatient Health Services</i>		
<i>Outpatient Services</i>		
<i>Substance Abuse Treatment Services</i>		
<i>Transportation</i>		
<i>Utility Deposits</i>		
<i>Operating Costs</i>		
<i>Total Annual Assistance Requested</i>		
<i>Grant Term</i>		
<i>Total Request for Grant Term</i>		

◆ **Section 6G: Operating**

<i>Eligible Costs</i>	<i>Quantity AND Description</i>	<i>Annual Assistance Requested</i>
<i>Maintenance/Repair</i>		
<i>Property Taxes and Insurance</i>		
<i>Replacement Reserve</i>		
<i>Building Security</i>		
<i>Electricity, Gas, and Water</i>		
<i>Furniture</i>		
<i>Total Annual Assistance Requested</i>		
<i>Grant Term</i>		
<i>Total Request for Grant Term</i>		

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◆ **Section 6H: HMIS Budget**

<i>Eligible Costs</i>	<i>Quantity AND Description</i>	<i>Annual Assistance Requested</i>
<i>Equipment</i>		
<i>Software</i>		
<i>Services</i>		
<i>Personnel</i>		
<i>Space & Operations</i>		
<i>Total Annual Assistance Requested</i>		
<i>Grant Term</i>		
<i>Total Request for Grant Term</i>		

◆ **Section 6I: Sources of Match**

Per the CoC Program Interim Rule (24 CFR 578.73), match must equal **25 percent of the total grant request including admin costs but excluding leasing costs** (i.e., any funds identified for Leased Units and Leased Structures). For example, if the 'total assistance requested' is \$100,000, and the project applicant did not request costs for Leased Units or Leased Structures, then the project applicant must secure commitments for match funds equal to no less than \$25,000. For example, if the 'total assistance requested' is \$100,000, of which \$50,000 is for Leased Units or Leased Structures, then the project applicant must secure commitments for match funds equal to no less than \$12,500 (i.e. $(100K-50K)*.25$).

- The total match requirement can be met through **cash, in-kind, or a combination** of the two.
- Match must be used for **eligible costs** for the program component you are applying for, as set forth in the HEARTH Interim Rule (Subpart D of 24 CFR part 578).

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- **Cash sources.** A recipient or sub-recipient may use funds from any source, including any other federal sources (excluding Continuum of Care program funds), as well as State, local, and private sources, provided that funds from the source are not statutorily prohibited to be used as a match. The recipient must ensure that any funds used to satisfy the matching requirements of this section are eligible under the laws governing the funds in order to be used as matching funds for a grant awarded under this program.
- The recipient may use the value of any real property, equipment, goods, or services contributed to the project as match, provided that if the recipient had to pay for them with grant funds, the costs would have been eligible. Any such value previously used as match, may not be used again.
- If match is provided through **in-kind sources** from a third party, it must be documented by an **MOU** between the recipient or sub-recipient and the third party that will provide the services. Services provided by individuals must be **valued at rates consistent** with those ordinarily paid for similar work in the recipient's or sub-recipient's organization. If the recipient or sub-recipient does not have employees performing similar work, the rates must be consistent with those ordinarily paid by other employers for similar work in the same labor market. The MOU must establish the **unconditional commitment**, except for selection to receive a grant, by the third party to provide the services, the **specific service** to be provided, the **profession** of the persons providing the service, and the **hourly cost** of the service to be provided.
- During the term of the grant, the recipient or sub-recipient must keep and make available, for inspection, **records documenting the service hours provided.**

To qualify as match, funds must come to and be disbursed by the grantee. If benefits are paid directly to program participants, the funding is not going through the agency's books and it cannot be counted as match. For example, rent paid directly to a private landlord does not come to the grantee and so cannot qualify as match. Benefits received by tenants such as SSI, GA do not go to the grantee and cannot be used as match.

Summary for Match

Total Value of Cash Commitments: _____

Total Value of In-Kind Commitments: _____

Total Value of All Commitments: _____

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DV Bonus (if applicable: RRH and TH-RRH only) – 20 points

1. Describe the experience of the project applicant, sub-recipients (if applicable), and partner organizations (e.g., key contractors, service providers if applicable) as it relates to providing supportive services and housing for homeless persons, who are survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and human trafficking. Be sure to provide concrete examples that illustrate your experience with:
- Using a low-demand, Housing First model to rapidly locate permanent housing for survivors.
 - Designing and operating programs that help survivors to increase their income and achieve long-term housing stability.
 - Designing and operating programs that are focused on safety.
 - Designing and operating programs that are strengths-based and survivor-driven and offer a range of options to support survivors to rebuild control over their lives and improve safety for themselves and their families.
 - Designing and operating programs that are trauma-informed.
 - Designing and operating programs that help survivors to navigate a range of systems.
 - Designing and operating programs that advocate for survivors' autonomy, safety, independence and housing stability.

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<p>2. Describe how your proposed project will meet the specific needs of survivors. Be sure to describe how your project will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Use a low-demand, Housing First model to rapidly locate permanent housing for survivors.• Help survivors to increase their income and achieve long-term housing stability.• Ensure a focus on safety.• Ensure that services are strengths-based and survivor-driven and offer a range of options to support survivors to rebuild control over their lives and improve safety for themselves and their families.• Ensure that services are trauma-informed.• Help survivors to navigate a range of systems.• Advocate for survivors' autonomy, safety, independence and housing stability.	
<p>3. Describe quantified outcomes that demonstrate prior performance of applicant, sub-recipients (if applicable), and partner organizations (e.g., key contractors, service providers, if applicable) in serving DV survivors. For each outcome described, please be sure to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the measure (e.g., % of survivors who exited program to stable permanent housing)• the methodology for calculating the outcome e.g., # of survivor households who exited the program to permanent housing with monthly rent not exceeding 50% of household income/total # of survivor households who exited the program)• evaluation period (e.g., FY 2018) <p>If quantified outcome data are not available, please describe other outcomes that you would like the review committee to consider</p>	

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BONUS POINTS (17 points)	
Project Costs are Below Average [2 points]	Score
Average annual costs per household will be calculated for supportive services and combined operating/leasing/rental assistance, including all CoC and non-CoC funds. Each project’s proposed costs will be compared to the average costs requested by all similar new project applications. Average costs will be calculated separately for each model type (i.e., PSH, RRH, and Joint TH/RRH and each household type (i.e., families with children, single adults, projects 100% dedicated to serving single youth under 25 and projects 100% dedicated to serving households with children headed by a single youth under 25).	
≥ 50% Project units dedicated to unaccompanied and parenting youth under age 25 [2 points]	Score
Project demonstrates core components of PSH and serves youth, DV, veterans [2 points]	Score
Project will employ homeless and/or formerly homeless [2 points]	Score
Participants housed ≤ 6 months of award and full occupancy ≤ 12 months of award [2 points]	Score
2018 E-SNAPS Section 5C – Outreach Plan [2 points]	Score
<u>Bonus Question A:</u> Describe your plans to implement a system of Continuous Quality Improvement, program evaluation, and consumer satisfaction in order to ensure that your program provides a high quality of services. Please describe how outcomes related to improving employment rates and increasing income among participants will be measured.	Score
<u>Bonus Question B:</u> Describe your agency’s existing mechanism(s) for consumer involvement and how that information is used. Describe how you would obtain consumer feedback in this new program.	Score

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1E-4: Public Posting - CoC Consolidated Application

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NOFA 2019

The CoC Program Competition for 2019 is now open. The HUD Notice of Funding Availability for FY 2019 makes approximately \$2.3 billion in funding available to CoC Programs nationwide. In 2018, the NYC CCoC requested approximately \$120 million in funding through the NOFA.

The 2019 NOFA competition opened on July 3, 2019. **Submission Deadline: Tuesday, September 30, 2019 at 8:00 PM EDT.**

Learn more about this year's funding criteria and guidelines by [reading the FY 2019 CoC NOFA](#) and the [FY 2019 CoC NOFA Highlights and Changes](#).

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Review, Rating, and Ranking Process

The tool provides framework for implementing a data-driven review, rating, and a ranking process informed by system priorities and capacity analysis. It also satisfies the objective criteria requirement in the FY 2019 CoC Program NOFA. All applications for new and renewal projects are reviewed for threshold to ensure compliance with the HEARTH Act, the CoC Program Interim Rule, the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), CoC written standards, and the local CoC Request for Proposals (RFP). [Read the 2019 Objective Ranking & Selection Process](#).

Reallocation Process

The NYC CCoC has implemented a comprehensive reallocation process that uses an annual performance evaluation, contract spending analysis and other performance related information to determine the effective use of CoC program resources. The CoC has reallocated projects in every annual competition since 2015 in an effort to create New Projects, including expansions to existing Renewal Projects within the NYC. [Read the 2019 Reallocation Process](#)

Renewal Project Application Timeline 2019

Date	Activity
Friday	

Thursday, September 26, 2019

September, 2019

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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29	30	1	2	3	4	5

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From: Scorza, Nick
Sent: Friday, September 27, 2019 3:35 PM
To: Bennett, Jocelyn <bennettjoce@dss.nyc.gov>
Subject: RE: 2019 NOFA Announcement

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Want to help us fight homelessness? The NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care needs dedicated, experienced providers to work with us to provide housing and services to New Yorkers in need. The Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) Fiscal Year 2019 Program Competition is now available. Submission Deadline September 30, 2019.

The NYC 2019 CoC Application is available here:
<https://on.nyc.gov/2nNVpqb>

The NYC 2019 NOFA Priority listing is available here:
<https://on.nyc.gov/2ncCJAd>

These documents and more are available on the new CCoC website:
<https://on.nyc.gov/2ncD6e5>

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NYC CCOC 2019 OBJECTIVE RANKING & SELECTION PROCESS

PUBLICLY POSTED ON COC WEBSITE ON: September 13th, 2019

Threshold Review

All applications for new and renewal projects are reviewed for threshold to ensure compliance with the HEARTH Act, the CoC Program Interim Rule, the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA), CoC written standards, and the local CoC Request for Proposals (RFP). Any new or renewal project that does not meet the threshold requirements are not considered for funding.

Renewal Project Performance Scoring & Selection

The NYC CCOC Steering Committee (CoC Board) determines the evaluation scoring standards for renewal projects annually using the following process: 1) Draft standards are proposed by the Evaluation Committee. 2) Proposed standards are shared with the Steering Committee at a regularly scheduled meeting, on the website and distributed by email. 3) At a subsequent Steering Committee meeting, stakeholder input is discussed 4) The Steering Committee makes adjustments to the standards and adopts the final standards.

Scoring standards adopted are the objective criteria used by the CoC to review, rate, rank, and select renewal projects for inclusion in or exclusion from the CoC Priority Listing (SEE ATTACHMENT #2). These objective criteria use APR and HMIS data to evaluate cost effectiveness (e.g. unit utilization and spending of funds), performance (e.g. length of stay, income increases, accessing non-cash benefits & health insurance, & exits to/maintenance of PH), type of population served (e.g. chronically & literally homeless), consumer participation, and compliance with local priorities and administrative requirements. Objective criteria include factors related to achieving positive housing outcomes (e.g., exiting to or maintaining permanent housing, increasing income, and accessing non-cash benefits). The NYC Department of Social Services (DSS) analyzes evaluation data and prepares scoring reports, which are distributed to all project applicants and posted publicly on the CoC website.

Renewal projects demonstrating a history of poor performance over multiple years are not selected for funding. In addition, projects with a history of under spending may have their grants reduced. Funds previously used to support these projects are reallocated to create new PSH, RRH, and Joint TH/RRH projects.

Applicants have the opportunity to submit appeals related to renewal evaluation scores and/or reallocation decisions to an ad hoc Appeals Committee, which is appointed by the Steering Committee and reviews and approves or denies all requests. Applicants are notified in writing of decisions by the Appeals Committee. Parties with conflicts of interest are disallowed from participation on the Appeals Committee.

New Project Application Scoring & Selection

Annually, the CoC analyzes the most critical gaps in the housing inventory, determines the type of new project applications that will be sought, develops an RFP for new projects funded through both bonus and reallocation that meet the identified need, posts them to the website and widely distributes them via email. The CoC welcomes and solicits new project applications from organizations that currently receive or have received CoC Program funds and from organizations that have never received CoC Program funds. Coalition members distribute the RFP to their membership through email lists and at meetings to ensure a broad outreach effort and to maximize the opportunity to apply for funding by never-funded organizations.

The Steering Committee appoints a review committee of subject matter experts to review, rate, rank & competitively select new project applications for inclusion in the CoC Priority Listing. Parties with conflicts of interest are disallowed from participation on the review committee. The Committee uses objective criteria to score applications (See Attachment #3). The committee may give the CoC consultants/DSS direction to work with applicants to make adjustments to strengthen applications and ensure the applications included in the final submission to HUD meet the most critical gaps identified by the CoC. The CoC provides technical assistance to all applicants to ensure that the process is accessible to any applicant, including those that have not previously received funding.

Ranking

In the annual CoC competition, HUD requires communities to rank projects for funding in two tiers. CoCs must rank all new and renewal projects, except CoC Planning. Projects in Tier 1 are generally ensured funding, as long as the project application meets minimum HUD requirements, and the CoC meets the basic requirements of the annual CoC competition. The amount that CoCs must rank in Tier 1 and Tier 2 is established each year by HUD in the CoC Program Competition NOFA. Tier 2 projects have to compete nationally for funding.

Each year the NYCCoC Independent Review Team (IRT) reviews new & renewal project scoring results along with gaps in the housing inventory and critical CoC infrastructure needs as identified through data and CoC leadership & membership feedback. The IRT discusses ranking strategies and adopts the final ranking strategy. Parties with conflicts of interest are disallowed from participation.

Projects included in the 2019 NYC CoC Priority Listing were ranked in the following order:

1. Evaluated renewal projects were ranked in order based on evaluation score, with consolidated projects ranked based on a weighted average of their component projects' renewal evaluation score
2. Followed by all first-time renewal projects that were not scored in Tier 1
3. Followed by renewals that were exempt from evaluation ranked at the bottom of Tier 1 in alphabetical order
4. Followed by renewal HMIS and Coordinated Entry projects placed at the bottom of Tier 1
5. Followed by all new projects placed in Tier 2

6. Followed by the CAPS and HMIS Expansion projects
 7. Followed by the new DV projects ranked in Tier 2 below other new projects that scored above 80 points
 8. Followed by the second splits of the two new projects with the largest budgets that are split 50%/50% in order to maximize the chance of projects in Tier 2 to be funded
 9. Followed by the DV Coordinated Entry project ranked at the bottom of Tier 2
 10. Followed by renewals with evaluation scores of below 60 in three consecutive years (i.e., 2019, 2018, 2017) ranked at the very bottom of Tier 2
- Consideration of Severity of Participant Needs and Vulnerabilities**

The CoC's ranking & selection process prioritizes funding for projects serving vulnerable participants, including: youth under age 25, people experiencing chronic homelessness, people with zero income, criminal history, active substance use, and those reluctant to engage in services. For example, the CoC took these actions to ensure consideration of these vulnerabilities:

- renewal projects with 100% of entrants being people experiencing chronic homelessness received up to 5 points & were ranked higher;
- new projects dedicating units for unaccompanied and parenting youth under age 25 received bonus points & were ranked higher
- DV Bonus applications were scored on three additional, DV service specific questions
- CoC ranked and selected new projects based on:
 1. applicant experience & capacity to serve vulnerable people (e.g., chronically homeless, active substance users, people reluctant to engage, people with criminal history, zero income &/or disabilities, unsheltered)
 2. prioritized Vets ineligible to receive HUD-VASH/SSVF in application
 3. a clear outreach & supportive services plan to engage & serve the most vulnerable people using a low barrier Housing First approach.

Projects not targeting vulnerable populations were not funded. Only PSH projects dedicating 100% of beds for chronic homelessness & PSH, RRH projects, and Joint TH/RRH using a low barrier Housing First approach were selected for funding.

ATTACHMENT #2 EVALUATION TOOL

	HMIS Tool or Survey?	Programmatic Indicator	Measure & Data Source	Year Calendar Year Submitted APR	HUD Bench Marks	Point Allocation															PH	TH	RRH			
						0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14				15		
Utilization Rate																										
1	HMIS Tool	Unit Utilization Rate (PSH, TH; RRH exempt)	Average daily unit utilization rate during most recently completed HUD contract, based on APR quarterly point-in-time reporting. (Projects for singles will use Projected # of beds and projects for families will use Projected # of units). Source: APR Q.7 or and Q.8	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	85%	0%-80.9%	81%	83%	85%	87%	90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%	15	15	0		
Chronically Homeless																										
2	HMIS Tool	Serving chronically homeless (PSH; TH and RRH exempt)	% of new HoH who entered the program that are chronically homeless at placement into the program. Source: Intake/Admission data	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	100%		ALL	OR	NOTHING	5	points												5	0	0	
Project Eligibility																										
3	HMIS Tool	Participants entering program are literally homeless (PSH, TH, RRH)	% of HoH program are literally homeless. Source: Intake/Admission Living Situation Fields Only admissions after January 2012 will be included in this measure since this is when current eligibility rules went into effect. We will award points on entrants from the FFY.	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	100%		ALL	OR	NOTHING	5	points												5	5	5	
Length of Stay																										
4	HMIS Tool	Average length of stay (PSH, TH, RRH)	Average length of stay for participants served during recently completed FFY Source: APR Q.22	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	TH & RRH average length of stay ≤ 24 months; PSH average length of stay ≥ 12 months	>24 months	In Months	24	22	20	18	16	14	12									7	7	7	
Income, Employment, and Mainstream Benefits Outcomes																										
5	HMIS Tool	Gained or Increase <i>Other</i> income - adult stayers and adult exiters	% of adults that increased other income at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q.19a3	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	54%	0%-49.9%	50%	52%	54%	56%	58%	60%	65%	70%	75%									9	9	9
6	HMIS Tool	Gained or Increased <i>Earned</i> income - adult stayers and adult exiters	% of adults who have increased earned income at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q.19a3	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	20%	0%-11.9%	12%	14%	16%	18%	20%	22%	24%	26%	28%									9	9	9
7	HMIS Tool	Non-cash benefits - adult stayer and all exiters	% of persons with 1 or more sources of non-cash benefits at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q.20b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	75%	0%-69.9%	70%	75%	79%	83%	87%	91%	95%	98%	100%									9	9	9
8	HMIS Tool	Health insurance	% of persons with health insurance Source: APR Q.21	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	75%	0%-69.9%	70%	75%	80%	85%	90%	95%												6	6	6

	HMIS Tool or Survey?	Programmatic Indicator	Measure & Data Source	Year Calendar Year Submitted APR	HUD Bench Marks	Point Allocation															PH	TH	RRH				
		Housing Stabilization																									
9a	HMIS Tool	Exiting to Permanent Housing (TH)	% of leavers exiting to permanent housing. Source: APR Q.23a+Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	75%	0%-69.9%	70%	72%	75%	78%	81%	84%	86%	88%	90%	92%	94%	96%	98%	100%						14	
9b	HMIS Tool	Maintain Permanent Housing or exit to Permanent Housing (PSH)	% of participants who remain in PSH or exit to permanent housing Source: APR Q.5 and Q.23a+Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	90%	0%-84.9%	85%	87%	90%	93%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%										10	
9c	HMIS Tool	Maintain Permanent Housing or exit to Permanent Housing (RRH)	% of participants who remain or exit to permanent housing after being placed into housing Source: APR Q.5 and Q.23a+Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	85%	0%-79.9%	80%	82%	85%	88%	90%	92%	94%	96%	98%	100%										10	
10	HMIS Tool	Exit to Permanent Housing (PSH and RRH)	% of leavers who exit to permanent housing Source: APR Q.23a + Q.23b	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	0%-24.9%	25%	50%	75%	100%															4	0	4
		Data Quality																									
11a	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6a - Personally Identifiable Information	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%																		1	1	1
11b	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6b - Universal Data Elements	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%																		1	1	1
11c	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6c - Income and Housing Data Quality	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%																		1	1	1
11d	HMIS Tool	Data Quality (PSH, TH, and RRH)	One point if the overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10% Source: APR Q.6d - Chronic Homelessness	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	>10%	<10%																		1	1	1
		Administrative Requirements (HMIS)																									
12	HMIS Tool	Has the program performed 12 monthly HMIS uploads between October 1, 2017 - September 30, 2018 (PSH, TH, and RRH)	Verification of a minimum of 12 monthly uploads to HMIS, each within the first 10 business days of the month.	Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017-9/30/2018	NA	If 12 uploads: 0			If 11 uploads: -2.5				If 10 or fewer uploads: -5												-5	-5	-5
		Training																									
5a	Survey	SOAR Training (PSH, TH, and RRH)	Staff completed SOAR in last 24 months Source: Agency Information		NA		Yes																		1	1	1
5b	Survey	Use of SOAR	SOAR certified staff attempted to obtain benefits for at least one client/consumer during the federal fiscal year Source: Agency Information		NA	unscored question in 2019; will be scored in 2020																			0	0	0

ATTACHMENT #2 - EVALUATION SURVEY



Fall 2018/Winter 2019 NYC CCoC Project Evaluation Survey

Introduction

Welcome to the 2019 Annual NYC CCoC Project Evaluation Process! The purpose of this evaluation is to demonstrate the effectiveness of the NYC CCoC's HUD funded projects and ascertain project level performance. Results from this evaluation will inform the project ranking used in the annual competitive funding application, also known as the HUD CoC Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA).

This Survey captures data and information that is not found in the HMIS Data Warehouse. The Survey also includes some HMIS-related questions for Quality Assurance verification for the newly automated Foothold NYC CoC Evaluation Tool. This Survey is to be completed in addition to the automated Foothold NYC CoC Evaluation Tool.

Please complete one (1) survey for each of your HUD-funded CoC grants only. (Do not complete a survey for projects that are not receiving HUD CoC Program funding or are in the 1st year of grant operations). To complete the Survey, you will need to run an APR from the NYC HMIS Data Warehouse (<https://nychmis.footholdtechnology.com>) for the Federal Fiscal Year 10/1/2017 – 9/30/2018.

If you are having trouble uploading supporting documents, accessing the NYC HMIS database, or if you have any questions, please contact the NYC DSS CCoC team at nycccoc@dss.nyc.gov.

This online survey must be completed no later than Close-of-Business (COB) Friday, December 14th, 2018 for every HUD-funded project of your organization eligible for renewal. Failure to complete this Survey and submit accompanied back-up documentation specified in the CCoC Evaluation Instructions and below questions can result in a reduction of the project score, as specified in Question 15.

1a. Organization Name and Contact Person

Organization Name _____

Project Application Name _____

Contract Number Identification/Grant Award Number (First 6 digits only. e.g. NY8675)

Contact Name _____



Contact Email Address for person completing the Survey

Contact Phone Number for person completing the Survey

1b. Specify start and end dates for the most recently completed CoC funded project contract

Contract Start Date _____

Contract End Date _____

1c. Please confirm your project type

- Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
- Rapid Rehousing (RRH)
- Transitional Housing (TH)
- Joint Transitional Housing to Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH)

2. For PSH only: Percentage of new chronically homeless head of households who entered the project during the federal fiscal year 2018 (between 10/1/17 and 9/30/18) i.e. they are chronically homeless at placement in to the program.

[5 points, calculated from the HMIS Automated Tool. This question is for automated Tool fidelity verification and found in project admission data] points]

Please upload verification documentation (e.g. print out of aggregate level results for project eligibility)

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3. For All Project Types (PSH, TH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH): Percentage of literally homeless individuals and/or head of household who entered the project during the federal fiscal year 2018 (between 10/1/17 and 9/30/18)

[5 points, calculated from the HMIS Automated Tool. This question is for automated Tool fidelity verification and found in APR Question #15 – Homeless Situations]

Please upload verification documentation (e.g. print out of aggregate level results for project eligibility)

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4. For All Project Types (PSH, TH, RRH, and Joint TH-RRH): Average length of stay (in months) for participants served during federal fiscal year 2018 (between 10/1/17 and 9/30/18.)

[7 points, calculated from the HMIS Automated Tool. This question is for automated Tool fidelity verification. Please reference the APR Question #22 to calculate the answer]

5a. [1 point] The NYC CCoC requires projects to maximize the use of mainstream benefits and encourages providers to have staff members become SOAR Certified. The SOAR approach streamlines the SSI/SSD application process and establishes an expedited timetable for benefit approvals.

Is at least one person from your organization SOAR Certified and/or who uses SOAR to apply for client benefits? The staff identified must either be a SOAR-certified user or (in the 2019 Evaluation) may be a staff member trained via an agency “Train-the-Trainer” program held by a SOAR-certified “Super User”).

Name of person

Please upload proof of:

- SOAR Certification (SAMSHA confirmation email)

OR



- Person who has been trained in SOAR by their organization through *Train-the-Trainer/Super User* method
 - Sign and upload the 2019 Evaluation Survey SOAR Attestation Form in Section X of the Evaluation Instructions document.

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NOTE: SAMSHA has advised the NYC CCoC that the *Train-the-Trainer/Super User* approach is not permitted. The CCoC will make this one-time only exception for the 2019 Evaluation. For the 2020 Evaluation, only SOAR-Certified persons will be acceptable. If your agency uses the *Train-the-Trainer/Super User* approach now is the time to course-correct.

5b. [Unscored Question] Did staff trained in SOAR use SOAR to attempt to obtain benefits for at least one client/consumer in the last year? Check one:

- If Yes, Please upload proof below from the OAT system
- If No,
 - All of the contracted clients have maximized their benefits and therefore there is no need to utilize SOAR AND there were no new clients in my program during this Evaluation period and therefore the program did not need to utilize SOAR

Yes
 No

Please upload proof from the OAT system if “Yes” above

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6. The following questions require an upload with the appropriate screen shot from LOCCS or the Imported Grant Information section for the APR in SAGE, indicating the following:

- a. The contract amount for the contract that has just ended (as a whole number, without \$.)
- b. **[8 points]** The total HUD funds expended during the last contract (as a whole number, without \$.)



- c. [1 point] Did quarterly drawdowns occur after receiving the contract?
- d. [1 point] Did your program fully spend down HUD Administrative budget line dollars?

Choose File

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If “No”, please provide the amount of Administrative dollars spent under this funding line.

Does the person completing this Survey certify that the uploaded information is true and accurate?

- Yes
- No

Use the space below to provide any additional explanation or information you think might be necessary.

NOTE FOR QUESTIONS 7 and 8:

This year the NYC CCoC included an audit process to verify existence of backup documentation and/or data. The CCoC may reach out to the program leadership to review materials associated with these questions for some projects during this Evaluation period. Missing or inaccurate back-up verification will result in a reduction in points for the specific question, which will impact the project’s overall Evaluation score for this Evaluation Period.

7a. [1 point] Is a homeless or formerly homeless person on the Board/Policy-making body of your organization?

- Yes
- No



7b. [1 point] Board awareness of the NYC CCoC and understanding of the importance of the role and experience of a consumer a/k/a persons with lived experience:

- **Has a person(s) with lived experience and/or staff person given presentations on/about the NYC CCoC to the Board/Policy-making body in the last year?**

- Yes
- No

7c. Please attest to the following:

- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by signatures from a client and project director. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of documented signatures from a client and project director.
- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by a completed consumer participation survey. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of a completed consumer participation survey.
- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by the existence of a consumer grievance policy. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of a consumer grievance policy.
- [1 point] Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by the existence of a consumer signature on the Sign-In Sheet and Meeting Minutes/Summary from a tenant meeting. OR,
 - I am unable to provide verification of a consumer signature on the Sign-In Sheet and Meeting Minutes/Summary from a tenant meeting.



8. Environmental Reviews: The environmental review is required for all HUD-funded projects to ensure that the proposed project does not negatively impact the surrounding environment and that the property site itself will not have an adverse environmental or health effect on end users.

Please attest to the following for the project grant:

- This project is in compliance with Environmental Review standards required by HUD and verification can be provided if requested.
- I am unable to provide verification of compliance with HUD Environmental Review standards.

(This question will not be scored during the 2019 Evaluation. However, it will be scored in the 2020 Evaluation and guidance will be provided toward appropriate standards and documentation)

Persons with lived experience participation can be documented by the existence of a consumer signature on the Sign-In Sheet and Meeting Minutes/Summary from a tenant meeting. OR,

9. [Minus 1 point if not compliant]: Please provide the submitted SAGE APR for the project to verify project compliance with HUD Reporting Requirements. Please use the following naming convention: *“SAGE APR [NAME OF ORGANIZATION] [NAME OF PROJECT]”*

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10. [Minus 5 points if not compliant]: Did your organization attend the Evaluation Information Session? (Held on November 15th, 16th, 19th and 20th at 4 WTC.) If multiple persons attended, you need only list one person.

- Yes
- No

Contact Information

Name _____

Date _____



11. [Minus 3 points if not compliant] Did your organization attend mandatory HMIS training in September 2018? (Held at the office of Foothold Technologies.) If multiple persons attended, you need only list one person.

- Yes
- No

Contact Information

Name _____

Date _____

12. [Minus 3 points if not compliant] Did a representative of your agency’s senior leadership attend the HMIS Reporting training on October 31st and/or November 1st, 2018? (Held at the office of Foothold Technologies.)

- Yes
- No

13. Please provide any comments and/or issues the NYC DSS CCoC team should be aware of:

14. Please provide any additional supplementary documentation described in the tool and/or supports your evaluation responses. (If you have multiple documents you will need to email them to the NYC DSS CCoC team separately.) Please use the following naming convention: “[Type of Documentation]_[NAME OF ORGANIZATION]_[NAME OF PROJECT]”

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15. By submitting this Survey you are certifying that the information contained herein is true and accurate, and acknowledge that your Survey is complete and all HMIS data is up to date. Any false and/or inaccurate statements will result in a reduction in points for this question and the contract's overall Evaluation score for this Evaluation Period.

- I agree
- I disagree

*** Sign and upload the 2019 Evaluation Survey Attestation Form included in Section XI of the Evaluation Instructions document.**

ATTACHMENT #2 - DV EVALUATION



NYC CCoC 2019 Evaluation for Domestic Violence (DV) Providers Fall 2018/Winter 2019 Annual CoC Project Evaluation

Welcome to the 2019 Annual CoC Project Evaluation. The purpose of this evaluation is to demonstrate the effectiveness of our CoC programming and identify areas of improvement. Results from this evaluation will contribute to the Continuum's competitive application (NOFA) and project ranking.

This survey is specifically designed for DV Providers who are not using the automated Foothold NYC CoC Evaluation Tool because your programs do not upload data in to the HMIS Data Warehouse. While other Providers will use the Automated Tool, this Survey will capture the same information for the 12 HMIS based questions. These twelve (12) questions are directly aligned with the Automated Tool.

*Where the source is listed as APR, the data source will consist of APR data for the federal fiscal year, 10/1/2017 to 9/30/2018.

This Online survey must be completed no later than December 14, 2018. Failure to complete the evaluation and submit accompanied back-up documentation specified in the CoC Evaluation Instructions can result in a reduction in project score.

Agency Contact _____

Agency Name _____

Project Application Name _____

Contract Number _____

Contact Email Address _____

Contact Phone Number _____

Specify dates of most recently completed CoC contract used for evaluation

Contract Start Date _____

Contract End Date _____



Please confirm your project type

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

Rapid Rehousing (RRH)

Transitional Housing (TH)

Q1. For PSH and TH only: UNIT UTILIZATION RATE [15 points]

Average daily unit utilization rate during most recently completed HUD contract. (Projects for singles will use Project # of Beds, and projects for families will use Projected # of Units.) Source: APR Q7. and Q8.

Q2. For PSH only: CHRONICALLY HOMELESS [5 points]

Percentage of new head of household who entered the program that are chronically homeless at placement into the program. Source: Intake/Admission data.

Q3. For PSH, TH, and RRH: PROJECT ELIGIBILITY [5 points]

Percentage of head of household who are literally homeless at placement in to the program. Source: Intake/Admission data Living Situation Fields.

Q4. For PSH, TH, and RRH: AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY [7 points]

Average length of stay for participants served during federal fiscal year 2018 (October 1, 2017-September 30, 2018). Please enter the average number of months. Source: APR Q22.

Q5. Percentage of adults that increased *OTHER* income at latest status or exit.

Source: APR Q19a3.

[9 points]



Q6. Percentage of adults that increased *EARNED* income at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q19a3. [9 points]

Q7. Percentage of participants with 1 or more sources of *non-cash benefits* at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q20b. [9 points]

Q8. Percentage of participants with *health insurance* at latest status or exit. Source: APR Q21. [6 points]

Q9a. For TH Only: Percentage of participants who remained in PSH or exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q23a. + Q23b. [14 points]

Q9b. For PSH Only: Percentage of participants who remained in PSH or exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q5. and APR Q23a. + Q23b. [10 points]

Q9c. For RRH Only: Percentage of participants who remained in or exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q5. and APR Q23a. + Q23b. [10 points]

Q10. For PSH and RRH Only: Percentage of leavers who exited to permanent housing. Source: APR Q23a. + Q23b. [4 points]

Q11a. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Overall missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6a. [1 point]

Q11b. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Average missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6b. [1 point]



Q11c. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Average missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6c. [1 point]

Q11d. For PSH, TH and RRH: Data Quality. Average missing or invalid data is less than or equal to 10%. Source: APR Question 6d. [1 point]

Q12. Has the program performed 12 monthly uploads/kept its performance data up-to-date on a monthly basis between October 1, 2017 – September 30, 2018?

[0 points if 12 on-time monthly uploads; Minus 2.5 points if one upload is late or missing; Minus 5 points if more than one upload is late or missing]

ATTACHMENT #3 - NEW PROJECT SCORING TOOL

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Applicant Organization Name: _____

Proposed Project Name: _____

- Type of Project: PSH RRH Joint TH/RRH Joint TH/RRH
- DV BONUS (select if applying for DV BONUS; RRH only)
- DV BONUS (select if applying for DV BONUS; TH-RRH only)

Reviewer's Name (please print): _____

SCORE

Part A – Applicant passed Threshold Review? (Yes/No) _____

Part B – NYC CCoC Local Priorities _____ of 60/65 (if expansion)

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| Question B.1 – Experience In Serving Homeless (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.2 – Operational Experience (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.3 – Housing First (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.4 – Coordinated Entry/CAPS (5 points) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.5 – HMIS (5 points) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.6 – Budget (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.7 – Leveraging Resources (10 points) | _____ | of 10 |
| Question B.9 – Expansion value add (if applicable) (5 points) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.11 – HUD Monitoring (if applicable) (2 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 2 |
| Question B.12 – Reallocation or Recapture (if applicable) (5 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 5 |
| Question B.13 – Draw Down (if applicable) (2 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 2 |
| Question B.14 – APR Submission (if applicable) (3 points DEDUCTED) | _____ | of 3 |
| Additional Consideration – 2019 Evaluation Score (if applicable) | | |
| Additional Consideration – Project Awarded but Never Executed/Delivered (if applicable) | | |
| Additional Consideration – History of Organization's Projects in Tier II (if applicable) | | |

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Part C – Additional E-SNAPS Information _____ of 30
E-SNAPS Section 3B – Project Description (10 points) _____ of 10
E-SNAPS Section 4A – Supportive Services (10 points) _____ of 10
E-SNAPS Section 6 – Funding Request & Budget (10 points) _____ of 10

Part B – DV Bonus (if applicable) _____ of 20
Question 1 – DV Experience (6 points) _____ of 6
Question 2 – Project Tailored to DV Needs (6 points) _____ of 6
Question 3 – Performance Track Record on DV projects (8 points) _____ of 8

Bonus Points _____ of 17
Question – Project Costs are Below Average [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – ≥ 50% Project units dedicated to unaccompanied and parenting youth [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Project demonstrates core components of PSH and serves youth, DV, veterans [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Project will employ homeless and/or formerly homeless [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Participants housed ≤ 6 months of award and full occupancy ≤ 12 months of award [2 points] _____ of 2
Question – Prioritized Vets ineligible to receive HUD-VASH/SSVF [1 point] _____ of 1
Bonus Question A – CQI/Prog Eval system → increased employment & income [2 points] _____ of 2
Bonus Question A – Consumer involvement/feedback [2 points] _____ of 2
2018 E-SNAPS Section 5C – Outreach Plan (2 points) _____ of 2

FINAL TOTAL SCORE: _____ of _____

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Part A: THRESHOLD REVIEW

Purpose: to determine whether applicant meets basic eligibility requirements for funding.

Threshold Review Criteria <i>Projects that do not meet all of the threshold review criteria outlined below will not be further reviewed by the CoC except as noted.</i>	Meets Criteria? Yes or No
1. Project must operate in the five Boroughs of NYC.	
2. Project is using/listing the correct legal entity for its name.	
3. Project applicants must meet eligibility requirements as described in the CoC Program Interim Rule (i.e., only nonprofit organizations, States, local governments, and instrumentalities of State or local governments are eligible to apply) and be able to provide evidence of eligibility (e.g., nonprofit documentation).	
4. The population served must meet Permanent Supportive Housing program eligibility requirements, as stated on page 3 of the RFP.	
5. Project applicants must demonstrate the financial management capacity and organizational experience to carry out the project and administer federal funds (e.g., by demonstrating experience with similar projects and with successful administration of other federal funds.)	
6. Projects must administer their programs in the most integrated setting appropriate to the needs of qualified homeless people with disabilities (i.e., enabling participants to interact with others without disabilities to the fullest extent possible).	
(Only PSH & PSH-SSO) 7. Applications must meet HUD’s 25% match requirement as defined in the CoC Program Interim Rule (i.e., match must equal 25 percent of the total grant request including admin costs but excluding leasing costs) All projects must serve 100% literally homeless families and/or single adults coming from emergency shelters and/or unsheltered locations; HUD category 4: fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or other dangerous situations, residing in a transitional housing project that was eliminated in the FY2017 or 2018 CoC Competition; residing in transitional housing funded by a Joint TH-RRH component project; OR receiving services through a VA-funded homeless assistance program and met one of the above criteria at initial intake to the VA’s homeless assistance system.	

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(Only RRH & TH-RRH) 7. Applications must meet HUD’s 25% match requirement as defined in the CoC Program Interim Rule (i.e., match must equal 25 percent of the total grant request including admin costs but excluding leasing costs)	
8. Projects must enter client data into the NYC CCoC HMIS. 8a. Projects serving exclusively victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, must enter aggregate level data into an HMIS comparable database.	
(Not applicable for RRH) 9. Will participants be required to live in a particular structure, unit, or locality, at some point during the period of participation? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Will more than 16 persons reside in a structure? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> If yes, please answer the following questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe local market conditions that necessitate a project of this size. • Describe how the project will be integrated into the neighborhood. 	
10. For projects serving families with dependent children and single adults 24 years old or younger 10a. Does the applicant/sponsor have 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, as updated by the Every Student Succeeds Act, and other laws relating to the provision of educational and related services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness? 10b. Does the applicant/sponsor have a designated staff person responsible for ensuring that children are enrolled in school and connected to the appropriate services within the community, including early childhood education programs such	

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as Head Start, Part C of the Individuals with Disabilities Act, and McKinney-Vento education services?	
11. Project applicants must be in good standing with HUD, which means that the applicant does not have any open monitoring or audit findings, history of slow expenditure of grant funds - outstanding obligation to HUD that is in arrears or for which a payment schedule has not been agreed upon, or history of serving ineligible program participants, expending funds on ineligible costs, or failing to expend funds within statutorily established timeframes.	
12. Application is complete.	
13. Application does not exceed the page limit (combined 15-page limit using a 12-point font with one-inch margins for <i>Part B: NYC CCoC Local Priorities</i>)	
14. Application was submitted by the deadline.	
Comments (Attach additional sheets if necessary):	

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Part B – NYC CCoC Local Priorities - 60 or 65 points

Question B.1 (10 points): Applicant experience in utilizing and leveraging federal funds. In the “Comments” section below, please address the following:

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- ❖ The experience of the project applicant and partners (if applicable; e.g. key contractors, service providers) to serving the eligible population you are proposing to serve.

- ❖ The experience of the project applicant, sub-recipients (if applicable), and partners (if applicable; e.g. key contractors, service providers) as it relates to providing supportive services and housing for homeless persons, and carrying out the activities of the project. Be sure to provide concrete examples that illustrate (1) experience/expertise with renting units, operating rental assistance, and providing supportive services similar to the activities proposed in the applications; (2) working with and addressing the target population’s identified housing and service needs. Specifically describe your experience with:
 - the Housing First model
 - linking participants to mainstream resources, including benefits, health insurance, Medicaid funded services, employment services, and mainstream affordable housing
 - assessing stable participants’ interest in moving on to independent affordable housing and offering assistance, as indicated, to help tenants who would like to move on to explore independent housing options and apply for mainstream affordable housing opportunities (PSH ONLY)

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<p>Question B.2 (10 points): Section 3B-Question 2 of E-SNAPS required the completion of a chart of basic Project Milestone activities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ In the “Comments” section below, describe the estimated schedule for the proposed activities, the management plan, and the method for assuring effective and timely completion of all work. Be sure to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Plan for rapid implementation of the program; ○ Indicate the month and year in which the project will begin to house eligible participants; ○ The month and year in which the project will achieve full occupancy; and ○ A detailed plan for ensuring timely and full project rent-up. ❖ If any project site is not currently owned or under a lease agreement, provide a summary of relevant contracts and agreements (e.g., with local landlords, housing locator specialists, public housing authority, other partner organizations) needed for the achievement of project operation. The narrative must provide evidence that ensures there will be no delay in service provision to participants, operation of HMIS reporting systems, or the leasing of units for reasonable rents. 	Score
<p>Question B.3 (10 points): All new CoC projects are required to adhere to HUD’s “Housing First” requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ In the space below, tell us what “Housing First” means to your agency. Demonstrate that your agency has a true understanding of the principles of “Housing First,” its importance, why it is necessary, and how this project will meet the necessary requirements. Include recipient/sub-recipient experience with, and a description of the program design for, implementing Housing First. Ensure that the program’s policies and procedures will reflect a Housing First approach. 	Score
<p>Question B.4 (5 points): All new CoC projects are required to participate in/accept referrals through NYC’s coordinated entry system, CAPS (Coordinated Assessment and Placement System).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ In the space below, tell us what “Coordinated Entry/CAPS” means to your agency. Demonstrate that your agency has a true understanding of the principles of “Coordinated Entry/CAPS” its importance, why it is necessary, and how this project will meet the necessary requirements. 	Score

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<p>Question B.5 (5 points): All new CoC projects are required to participate in our Homeless Management Information System (HMIS).</p> <p>❖ In the space below, demonstrate that your agency has a true understanding of the principles of HMIS, why it is necessary, and how this project will meet the necessary requirements. As part of the response, explain how your organization manages its data and reporting requirements, the type of analysis it undertakes for the data it collects, and the systems in place for data collection and quality assurance (data accuracy and completeness).</p>	Score
<p>Question B.6 (10 points): Consolidated Budget</p>	Score
<p>Question B.7 (10 points): Are the HUD CoC funds you are requesting sufficient to operate the project to serve the # of participants proposed in this application? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If no, how much additional funding is required annually to fully support the project:</p> <p>In addition, please tell us how your organization leverages community partnerships and draws upon all available resources. What is the approach? How does your organization strategically position itself to take advantage of all opportunities and resources to help operationalize its projects and provide the best possible housing and support services to the clients it serves?</p>	Score
<p>Question B.8 (n/a): Will your agency employ homeless and/or formerly homeless individuals in this project?</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>While not a requirement, doing so is viewed favorably by the NYC CoC. If yes, please describe the role of these individuals in the project in any one of the required narrative sections.</p>	Score
<p>Question B.9 (5 points): Is the proposed project expanding an existing project? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>If yes, describe how the requested funds will supplement existing services and resources, and increase participants served.</p>	Score
<p>Question B.10 (n/a): Projects must participate in the annual HOPE (Homeless Outreach Population Estimate) Count, and any applicable coordinated access system, and comply with the NYC CCoC Written Standards and all other NYC CCoC Policies and Procedures.</p>	Score

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<p><u>Question B.11 (if applicable; 2 point deduction):</u> Have any of your agency’s HUD funded programs (including ESG) received a HUD audit and/or monitoring in the last 12 months? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">If yes, were there any findings from the audit? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">If yes, are any of these findings unresolved? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If there were findings, please describe the findings and your agency’s corrective actions to satisfy the findings and attach a copy of the corrective action plan that you submitted to HUD. If findings are unresolved, please detail steps that will be taken to achieve resolution.</p>	Score
<p><u>Question B.12 (if applicable; 5 point deduction):</u> Have you returned any funds to HUD on any existing grants in the last two years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">If yes, how much has been returned? _____</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">What is the reason that the funds have been returned?</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">What actions are you taking to ensure full spending?</p>	Score
<p><u>Question B.13 (if applicable; 2 point deduction):</u> Have you consistently drawn down funds at least quarterly on all HUD CoC grants in the last two years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If no, what is the reason that the funds have not been drawn down? What actions are you taking to ensure timely draw down?</p>	Score
<p><u>Question B.14 (if applicable; 3 point deduction):</u> Have you submitted on time Annual Progress Reports (APRs) for all HUD CoC grants in the last two years? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">If no, what is the reason that APRs were late?</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">What actions are you taking to ensure timely submission?</p>	Score

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Additional Consideration (if applicable): If your organization has an existing CoC HUD-funded project that participated in the 2019 NYC CCoC Evaluation, list the NAME of the project and the SCORE it received.	Eval Score
Additional Consideration (if applicable): If your organization had a project awarded but never executive/delivered, list the NAME of the project, the year it was awarded, and the date it was deemed un-executed/delivered	n/a
Additional Consideration (if applicable): If your organization has a history of projects in Tier II, list the name of the project and the NOFA Year(s) it was listed in Tier II	n/a

Part C – Additional E-Snaps Information - 30 points

Section 3B: Project Description (10 points)

The project description should be complete and concise. It must address the entire scope of the project, including a clear picture of the community/target population(s) to be served, the plan for addressing the identified needs/issues of the CoC community/target population(s), projected outcome(s), and any coordination with other source(s)/partner(s). The description must be consistent with other parts of this application and identify:

- The target population including the number of single adults and the number of families with children to be served when the project is at full capacity
- Address and location of units
- Type and number of units – scatter site or single site, single or multi-family homes, etc.
- The specific services that will be provided and outreach methods to be used to serve the long-term homeless population
- Projected outcomes
- Coordination with partners
- Project timeline – when units will be developed or leased-up
- HMIS implementation
- How the project will leverage or deliver Medicaid and other mainstream services to participants

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<u>Section 4A: Supportive Services for Participants (10 points)</u>	Score
<p>Question 2 – Describe how participants will be assisted to obtain and remain in permanent housing</p> <p>The description must be consistent with other parts of this application and identify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Plan to move eligible participants into the project• Needs of tenants and plan for addressing those needs including but not limited to: health, behavioral health, education, employment, life skills and child care services• How units will be identified and rent reasonableness will be determined <p>Question 3 – Describe specifically how participants will be assisted to both increase their employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently</p> <p>The description must be consistent with other parts of this application and identify:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Needs of target population and services required• How tenants will access these services• Coordination with other providers and mainstream systems• How tenants will access SSI/SSDI and other mainstream benefits• Unique needs of youth (if applicable)	

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	Score
<p>◆ <u>Section 6A: Funding Request</u></p> <p><i>Will it be feasible for the project to be under grant agreement by September 30, 2020?</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>Select the costs for which funding is being requested</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Leased Units <input type="checkbox"/> Leased Structures <input type="checkbox"/> Rental Assistance <input type="checkbox"/> Supportive Services <input type="checkbox"/> Operating <input type="checkbox"/> HMIS</p> <p>◆ <u>Section 6E: Rental Assistance Budget</u></p> <p><i>Total Request for Grant Term</i> _____ <i>Total Units</i> _____</p> <p>◆ <u>Section 6F: Supportive Services Budget</u></p> <p>Instructions: Enter the quantity and total budget request for each supportive services cost. The request entered should be equivalent to the cost of one year of the relevant supportive service.</p> <p>Eligible Costs: The costs listed are the only costs allowed under 24 CFR 578.53.</p> <p>Quantity AND Description: This is a required field. A quantity AND description must be entered for each requested cost. Enter the quantity in detail (e.g. 1 FTE Case Manager Salary + benefits, or child care for 15 children) for each supportive</p>	

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service activity for which funding is being requested. Please note that simply stating “1FTE” is NOT providing “Quantity AND Detail” and limits HUD’s understanding of what is being requested. Failure to enter adequate ‘Quantity AND Detail’ may result in conditions being placed on an award and a delay of grant funding.

Annual Assistance Requested: This is a required field. For each grant year, enter the amount of funds requested for each activity. The amount entered must only be the amount that is DIRECTLY related to providing supportive services to homeless participants.

Total Annual Assistance Requested: This field should be calculated based on the sum of the annual assistance requests entered for each activity.

Total Request for Grant Term: This field is calculated based on the total amount requested for each eligible cost multiplied by the grant term.

Additional Resources can be found at the HUD Exchange:

<https://www.hudexchange.info/e-snaps/guides/coc-program-competition-resources>

<i>Eligible Costs</i>	<i>Quantity AND Description</i>	<i>Annual Assistance Requested</i>
<i>Assessment of Service Needs</i>		
<i>Assistance with Moving Costs</i>		
<i>Case Management</i>		
<i>Child Care</i>		
<i>Education Services</i>		
<i>Employment Assistance</i>		
<i>Food</i>		
<i>Housing/Counseling Services</i>		
<i>Legal Services</i>		
<i>Life Skills</i>		
<i>Mental Health Services</i>		

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<i>Outpatient Health Services</i>		
<i>Outpatient Services</i>		
<i>Substance Abuse Treatment Services</i>		
<i>Transportation</i>		
<i>Utility Deposits</i>		
<i>Operating Costs</i>		
<i>Total Annual Assistance Requested</i>		
<i>Grant Term</i>		
<i>Total Request for Grant Term</i>		

◆ **Section 6G: Operating**

<i>Eligible Costs</i>	<i>Quantity AND Description</i>	<i>Annual Assistance Requested</i>
<i>Maintenance/Repair</i>		
<i>Property Taxes and Insurance</i>		
<i>Replacement Reserve</i>		
<i>Building Security</i>		
<i>Electricity, Gas, and Water</i>		
<i>Furniture</i>		
<i>Total Annual Assistance Requested</i>		
<i>Grant Term</i>		
<i>Total Request for Grant Term</i>		

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◆ **Section 6H: HMIS Budget**

<i>Eligible Costs</i>	<i>Quantity AND Description</i>	<i>Annual Assistance Requested</i>
<i>Equipment</i>		
<i>Software</i>		
<i>Services</i>		
<i>Personnel</i>		
<i>Space & Operations</i>		
<i>Total Annual Assistance Requested</i>		
<i>Grant Term</i>		
<i>Total Request for Grant Term</i>		

◆ **Section 6I: Sources of Match**

Per the CoC Program Interim Rule (24 CFR 578.73), match must equal **25 percent of the total grant request including admin costs but excluding leasing costs** (i.e., any funds identified for Leased Units and Leased Structures). For example, if the 'total assistance requested' is \$100,000, and the project applicant did not request costs for Leased Units or Leased Structures, then the project applicant must secure commitments for match funds equal to no less than \$25,000. For example, if the 'total assistance requested' is \$100,000, of which \$50,000 is for Leased Units or Leased Structures, then the project applicant must secure commitments for match funds equal to no less than \$12,500 (i.e. $(100K-50K)*.25$).

- The total match requirement can be met through **cash, in-kind, or a combination** of the two.
- Match must be used for **eligible costs** for the program component you are applying for, as set forth in the HEARTH Interim Rule (Subpart D of 24 CFR part 578).

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- **Cash sources.** A recipient or sub-recipient may use funds from any source, including any other federal sources (excluding Continuum of Care program funds), as well as State, local, and private sources, provided that funds from the source are not statutorily prohibited to be used as a match. The recipient must ensure that any funds used to satisfy the matching requirements of this section are eligible under the laws governing the funds in order to be used as matching funds for a grant awarded under this program.

- The recipient may use the value of any real property, equipment, goods, or services contributed to the project as match, provided that if the recipient had to pay for them with grant funds, the costs would have been eligible. Any such value previously used as match, may not be used again.

- If match is provided through **in-kind sources** from a third party, it must be documented by an **MOU** between the recipient or sub-recipient and the third party that will provide the services. Services provided by individuals must be **valued at rates consistent** with those ordinarily paid for similar work in the recipient's or sub-recipient's organization. If the recipient or sub-recipient does not have employees performing similar work, the rates must be consistent with those ordinarily paid by other employers for similar work in the same labor market. The MOU must establish the **unconditional commitment**, except for selection to receive a grant, by the third party to provide the services, the **specific service** to be provided, the **profession** of the persons providing the service, and the **hourly cost** of the service to be provided.

- During the term of the grant, the recipient or sub-recipient must keep and make available, for inspection, **records documenting the service hours provided.**

To qualify as match, funds must come to and be disbursed by the grantee. If benefits are paid directly to program participants, the funding is not going through the agency's books and it cannot be counted as match. For example, rent paid directly to a private landlord does not come to the grantee and so cannot qualify as match. Benefits received by tenants such as SSI, GA do not go to the grantee and cannot be used as match.

Summary for Match

Total Value of Cash Commitments: _____

Total Value of In-Kind Commitments: _____

Total Value of All Commitments: _____

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DV Bonus (if applicable: RRH and TH-RRH only) – 20 points

1. Describe the experience of the project applicant, sub-recipients (if applicable), and partner organizations (e.g., key contractors, service providers if applicable) as it relates to providing supportive services and housing for homeless persons, who are survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and human trafficking. Be sure to provide concrete examples that illustrate your experience with:
- Using a low-demand, Housing First model to rapidly locate permanent housing for survivors.
 - Designing and operating programs that help survivors to increase their income and achieve long-term housing stability.
 - Designing and operating programs that are focused on safety.
 - Designing and operating programs that are strengths-based and survivor-driven and offer a range of options to support survivors to rebuild control over their lives and improve safety for themselves and their families.
 - Designing and operating programs that are trauma-informed.
 - Designing and operating programs that help survivors to navigate a range of systems.
 - Designing and operating programs that advocate for survivors' autonomy, safety, independence and housing stability.

Score

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<p>2. Describe how your proposed project will meet the specific needs of survivors. Be sure to describe how your project will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Use a low-demand, Housing First model to rapidly locate permanent housing for survivors.• Help survivors to increase their income and achieve long-term housing stability.• Ensure a focus on safety.• Ensure that services are strengths-based and survivor-driven and offer a range of options to support survivors to rebuild control over their lives and improve safety for themselves and their families.• Ensure that services are trauma-informed.• Help survivors to navigate a range of systems.• Advocate for survivors' autonomy, safety, independence and housing stability.	
<p>3. Describe quantified outcomes that demonstrate prior performance of applicant, sub-recipients (if applicable), and partner organizations (e.g., key contractors, service providers, if applicable) in serving DV survivors. For each outcome described, please be sure to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the measure (e.g., % of survivors who exited program to stable permanent housing)• the methodology for calculating the outcome e.g., # of survivor households who exited the program to permanent housing with monthly rent not exceeding 50% of household income/total # of survivor households who exited the program)• evaluation period (e.g., FY 2018) <p>If quantified outcome data are not available, please describe other outcomes that you would like the review committee to consider</p>	

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BONUS POINTS (17 points)	
Project Costs are Below Average [2 points]	Score
Average annual costs per household will be calculated for supportive services and combined operating/leasing/rental assistance, including all CoC and non-CoC funds. Each project’s proposed costs will be compared to the average costs requested by all similar new project applications. Average costs will be calculated separately for each model type (i.e., PSH, RRH, and Joint TH/RRH and each household type (i.e., families with children, single adults, projects 100% dedicated to serving single youth under 25 and projects 100% dedicated to serving households with children headed by a single youth under 25).	
≥ 50% Project units dedicated to unaccompanied and parenting youth under age 25 [2 points]	Score
Project demonstrates core components of PSH and serves youth, DV, veterans [2 points]	Score
Project will employ homeless and/or formerly homeless [2 points]	Score
Participants housed ≤ 6 months of award and full occupancy ≤ 12 months of award [2 points]	Score
2018 E-SNAPS Section 5C – Outreach Plan [2 points]	Score
<u>Bonus Question A:</u> Describe your plans to implement a system of Continuous Quality Improvement, program evaluation, and consumer satisfaction in order to ensure that your program provides a high quality of services. Please describe how outcomes related to improving employment rates and increasing income among participants will be measured.	Score
<u>Bonus Question B:</u> Describe your agency’s existing mechanism(s) for consumer involvement and how that information is used. Describe how you would obtain consumer feedback in this new program.	Score

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Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Maple House CR/SRO	NY0305L2T001710	PSH	96.0
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Kingsbridge CR/SRO	NY0298L2T001710	PSH	93.0
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	White Plains Road CR/SRO	NY0415L2T001710	PSH	93.0
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Fox Point	NY0729L2T001708	PSH	93.0
CUCS	West Harlem Transitional Services	NY0414L2T001710	TH	92.5
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Stratford House	NY0390L2T001710	PSH	92.0
Housing Works, Inc.	East 9th Street Residence Program	NY0249L2T001710	PSH	91.5
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Chelsea Court	NY0232L2T001710	PSH	90.0
Project Renewal, Inc.	Vets	NY0610L2T001709	PSH	90.0
FACES NY	Congregate Renewal Project application 2017	NY0238L2T001710	PSH	89.5
Services for the UnderServed	Briarwood SRO	NY0220L2T001710	PSH	88.0
The Fortune Society, Inc.	Fortune Academy S+C	NY0267L2T001710	PSH	88.0
HPD (Geel Community Services, Inc)	Geel Consolidated	NY0211L2T001710	PSH	88.0
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	124th Street CR/SRO	NY0193L2T001710	PSH	88.0
The Bridge, Inc.	Park West House II	NY0340L2T001710	PSH	88.0
Project Renewal, Inc.	Bowery	NY0217L2T001710	PSH	88.0
The Fortune Society, Inc.	Fortune Academy Residence (SHP)	NY0266L2T001710	TH	87.5
Housing Works, Inc.	HUD Jefferson Housing Program	NY1007L2T001703	PSH	87.5
The Bridge, Inc.	The Bridge S+C	NY0329L2T001710	PSH	87.0
POSTGRADUATE CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH	Richard Dicker Residence	NY0202L2T001710	PSH	86.5
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Flora Vista	NY0264L2T001710	PSH	86.0
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 2	NY0936L2T001704	PSH	86.0
The Bridge, Inc.	1885 Third Avenue Residence	NY0195L2T001710	PSH	84.0
HPD	Odyssey House Haven	NY0321L2T001710	PSH	84.0
Bailey House Inc.	Schafer Hall Family Program Renewal 2017	NY0375L2T001710	PSH	84.0
Services for the UnderServed	OASAS S+C	NY0335L2T001710	PSH	84.0
HPD	Comunilife - El Rio	NY0937	PSH	83.5
Urban Pathways	Cluster House	NY0852L2T001703	PSH	83.0
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Project Hospitality Permanent Housing	NY0940L2T001704	PSH	83.0
Services for the UnderServed	OMH/SUS 12	NY0324L2T001710	PSH	83.0
FACES NY	WWC renewal project 2017	NY0420L2T001710	PSH	82.5
Community, Counseling, & Mediation	Georgia's Place/Rico's Place	NY0271L2T001710	PSH	82.5
CUCS	The Christopher	NY0234L2T001710	PSH	82.0
Services for the UnderServed	SUS Brooklyn Supported Housing	NY0216L2T001710	PSH	82.0
HPD (Lantern Community Services)	Rustin House	NY0854L2T001702	PSH	82.0
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Hill House	NY0282L2T001710	PSH	82.0
HPD (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	SUS Consolidated	NY0310L2T001710	PSH	82.0
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Burnside Community Residence	NY0225L2T001710	TH	81.5
HPD (East New York Urban Youth Corps Inc.)	North Core Studios	NY0314L2T001710	PSH	81.5
HPD (Lutheran Social Services of New York)	St. John's House II	NY0607L2T001709	PSH	81.5
Housing Plus	Housing + Solutions S+C	NY0352L2T001710	PSH	81.0
CUCS	The Prince George	NY0350L2T001710	PSH	81.0
CUCS	Dorothy Day	NY0246L2T001710	PSH	81.0
The Bridge, Inc.	Iyana House	NY0293L2T001710	PSH	81.0
Bowery Residents' Committee, Inc.	Palace Hotel SRO	NY0332L2T001710	PSH	81.0
Lutheran Social Services of New York	Muhlenberg Residence	NY0309L2T001710	PSH	81.0
Services for the UnderServed	OMH SUS Knick/Beach	NY0327L2T001710	PSH	81.0
HPD (Pratt Area Community Council)	Gibb Mansion	NY0396L2T001710	PSH	81.0
Services for the UnderServed	OMH/SUS 40	NY0325L2T001710	PSH	81.0
HPD	SUS - Truxton	NY0938	PSH	80.5
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Flatbush Avenue Residence	NY0263L2T001710	PSH	80.0
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Cathedral Condos	NY0228L2T001710	PSH	80.0
Women In Need, Inc.	Families in SHINE	NY0261L2T001710	PSH	80.0
The Bridge, Inc.	631 East 6th Street Residence	NY0200L2T001710	PSH	80.0
HPD (SUS)	Palladia consolidated	NY0389L2T001710	PSH	80.0
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	West 74th Street Home	NY0401L2T001710	PSH	79.5
Housing Works, Inc.	East New York Residence Program	NY0196L2T001710	PSH	79.5
Community Action For Human Services, Inc.	JHB Housing, Inc. (JHB II HDFO)	NY0295L2T001710	PSH	79.5
Urban Pathways	Ivan Shapiro House	NY0292L2T001710	PSH	79.0
Goddard Riverside Community Center (GRCC)	Housing Options	NY0286L2T001710	PSH	79.0
Lutheran Social Services of New York	Community House	NY0237L2T001710	PSH	79.0
HPD (Jericho Project)	Edith MacGuire Residence	NY0810L2T001707	PSH	79.0
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	74th Street Home Expansion	NY0201L2T001710	PSH	78.5
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Lewis Ave Residence	NY0302L2T001710	PSH	78.0
HPD (Lantern Community Services)	Lantern Consolidated	NY0208L2T001710	PSH	78.0
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Integrated Permanent Housing, Support Services, Employment Program	NY0290L2T001710	PSH	78.0
Goddard Riverside Community Center (GRCC)	Corner House	NY0239L2T001710	PSH	78.0
HPD (Postgraduate Center for Mental Health)	Bronx Park East Residence	NY0877L2T001706	PSH	78.0

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Women In Need, Inc.	SHINE Families	NY0377L2T001710	PSH	77.0
Bowery Residents' Committee, Inc.	Liberty Avenue	NY0884L2T001706	PSH	77.0
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Scattered Sites	NY0373L2T001710	PSH	77.0
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Emerson Family Supported	NY0258L2T001710	PSH	77.0
Project Renewal, Inc.	Shelter Plus Care	NY0357L2T001710	PSH	77.0
HPD (Project Renewal)	Project Renewal consolidated	NY0599L2T001709	PSH	77.0
El Regreso Foundation	El Regreso Foundation	NY0255L2T001710	TH	76.5
Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service	Brooklyn Bureau Voc/Ed Program	NY0224L2T001710	TH	76.5
HPD	CCM Consolidated	NY0597L2T001709	PSH	76.5
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Emerson Family Development Center	NY0257L2T001710	PSH	76.0
HPD (VIP Community Services)	VIP Consolidated	NY0726L2T001708	PSH	76.0
Lantern Community Services	Schafer Hall SHP	NY0374L2T001710	PSH	76.0
Project Renewal, Inc.	In Homes Now	NY0289L2T001710	PSH	76.0
The Ali Forney Center	Ali Forney 11 (TLP CoC)	NY0206L2T001710	TH	75.5
Urban Resource Institute	Urban Center for Change	NY0405L2T001710	TH	75.0
HPD (Black Veterans For Social Justice INC)	Wazobia House	NY0882L2T001706	PSH	75.0
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Community Housing Program	NY0920L2T001704	PSH	74.5
Housing Works, Inc. (Project Hospitality)	Staten Island Scattered Site Housing Program	NY0387L2T001710	PSH	74.5
HPD (Saint Joseph's Medical Center)	St. Joseph Consolidated	NY0722L2T001708	PSH	74.5
HPD (WESTON UNITED)	Casa Renacer	NY0227L2T001710	PSH	74.5
HPD (Hudson Guild)	Clinton Housing W. 42nd Street	NY0883L2T001706	PSH	74.5
NYS Office of Mental Health (Pibly Residential Programs Inc.)	OMH/Pibly 2017	NY0326L2T001710	PSH	74.0
The Bridge, Inc.	Pleasant Ave House	NY0347L2T001710	PSH	74.0
Vocational Instruction Project Community Services Inc (VIP Community Services)	Crotona SRO	NY0242L2T001710	PSH	74.0
Praxis Housing Initiatives, Inc	Riverside Place	NY0364L2T001710	PSH	74.0
HPD	WSFSSH Consolidated (Euclid Hall COC / Westbourne HPD / Claremont)	NY0929L2T001704	PSH	74.0
HPD	Dorothy McGowan	NY0727L2T001708	PSH	74.0
Project Renewal, Inc.	Tech	NY0730L2T001708	PSH	74.0
HPD	Urban Pathways - Boston Road	NY0928	PSH	74.0
Violence Intervention Program, Inc.	Casa Sandra Supportive Housing Program for Social Change FY2017	NY0410L2T001710	TH	73.5
ANCHOR HOUSE, INC	Anchor House, Inc.	NY0209L2T001710	TH	73.5
HPD (CitiLeaf Housing HDFC)	Gramercy Leaf	NY0269L2T001710	PSH	73.5
HPD	Sobro Consolidated	NY0604L2T001709	PSH	73.5
Good Shepherd Services - Chelsea Foyer	Good Shepherd Services - Chelsea Foyer NOFA 2017	NY0233L2T001710	TH	73.0
Jericho Project	Loring Place Vocational Education	NY0303L2T001710	PSH	73.0
Community Access, Inc.	255 East Broadway	NY0372L2T001710	PSH	73.0
Palladia, Inc. (Services for the UnderServed, Inc.)	Cedar Tremont House	NY0230L2T001710	PSH	73.0
Community Access, Inc.	Warren Street SRO	NY0411L2T001710	PSH	73.0
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Shelter + Care '94	NY0322L2T001710	PSH	73.0
Harlem United Community AIDS Center, Inc	124th Street Residence Housing	NY0733L2T001708	PSH	72.0
HPD	Lenniger	NY0785L2T001703	PSH	72.0
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 3	NY1043L2T001702	PSH	72.0
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.	New Covenant	NY0901L2T001705	PSH	71.5
Housing Plus	Freya House	NY0944L2T001704	PSH	70.5
HPD (Lantern Community Services)	Lindenguil Hall	NY0853L2T001702	PSH	71.0
Housing Plus	Athena House	NY0925L2T001703	PSH	70.5
FACES NY 2011	NSP Renewal project application 2017	NY0927L2T001704	PSH	71.0
COLUMBA KAVANAGH HOUSE, INC.	Columba Kavanagh House, Inc.	NY0236L2T001710	PSH	70.5
HPD (Acacia Network)	Ilene R. Smith Residence	NY0601L2T001709	PSH	70.5
HPD	JHB Housing (JHB II HDFC)	NY0294L2T001710	PSH	70.5
Housing Plus	Grace House	NY0272L2T001710	PSH	70.0
Vocational Instruction Project Community Services Inc (VIP Community Services)	Abraham Apartments	NY0203L2T001710	PSH	70.0
Women In Need, Inc.	SHINE Moms and Children	NY0378L2T001710	PSH	70.0
HPD (Community Access)	Community Access Consolidated	NY0725L2T001708	PSH	70.0
Kenmore HDFC	Kenmore Hall	NY0297L2T001710	PSH	69.5
POSTGRADUATE CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH	PCMH City Wide Homes	NY0296L2T001710	PSH	68.5
The Ali Forney Center	Ali Forney Center (TLP-HMI)	NY0205L2T001710	TH	68.0
HPD (Community Access)	Warren Street Residence	NY0199L2T001710	PSH	68.0
HPD (Henry Street Settlement)	290 East 3rd Street Residence	NY0594L2T001709	PSH	68.0
Foundation for Research on Sexually Transmitted Diseases (Harlem United)	Frost'd Scatter Site PH	NY1047L2T001702	PSH	67.5
HPD	Project Renewal Villa Ave	NY0943L2T001300	PSH	67.5
HPD (Breaking Ground)	Breaking Ground Consolidated	NY0912L2T001705	PSH	67.0
Project Renewal, Inc.	Home	NY0982L2T001703	PSH	67.0
Housing Works, Inc.	Stand Up Harlem Housing Program	NY0719L2T001708	PSH	66.5
University Consultation and Treatment Center, Inc.	The Ehrlich Residence	NY0395L2T001710	PSH	66.0
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	129th Street Residence	NY0194L2T001710	PSH	65.5

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Association to Benefit Children	ABC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	NY0397L2T001710	PSH	65.0
Harlem United Community AIDS Center, Inc	Harlem United Family PH	NY0287L2T001710	PSH	65.0
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Lawton Street Residence	NY0300L2T001710	PSH	65.0
HELP Social Service Corporation	Genesis Homes Supportive Housing Program I	NY0947L2T001704	PSH	65.0
Goddard Riverside Community Center (GRCC)	Havens	NY1039L2T001702	PSH	64.5
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Bronx Permanent Housing	NY0939L2T001704	PSH	64.0
Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.	Diversity Works FY 2017	NY0732L2T001708	PSH	63.0
HPD (University Consultation & Treatment Center)	Ehrlich Residence	NY0394L2T001710	PSH	63.0
HPD (Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.)	Diversity Works	NY0723L2T001708	PSH	63.0
Women In Need, Inc.	WIN Consolidated (Triangle House, Families in Recovery, Brooklyn Recovery, Bronx Recovery)	NY0421L2T001710	PSH	62.0
Banana Kelly Community Improvement Assoc Inc	Rental Assistance Program	NY0361L2T001710	PSH	62.0
HPD (Neighborhood Coalition for Shelter)	NCS Consolidated	NY0721L2T001708	PSH	62.0
HPD	CCM Linden/Ruby's Place	NY0941L2T001300	PSH	62.0
INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY LIVING, INC.	Shelter + Care '95	NY0323L2T001710	PSH	61.0
Promesa, Inc. (Acacia Network)	Promesa Shelter Plus Care	NY0218L2T001710	PSH	60.0
HPD (CAMBA, Inc.)	Camba Consolidated	NY0595L2T001709	PSH	58.5
Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc.	LESC House FY2017	NY0301L2T001710	PSH	58.5
Women In Need, Inc.	SHINE Stars	NY0379L2T001710	PSH	57.0
Bridging Access to Care	BAC CoC PSH Program FY2017	NY0253L2T001710	PSH	57.0
Women In Need, Inc.	WISH Families	NY0417L2T001710	PSH	53.0
HPD (The Doe Fund, Inc.)	Peter Jay Sharp Residence	NY0343L2T001710	PSH	52.0
HPD (Jericho Project)	Kingsbridge Terrace	NY0786L2T001702	PSH	50.0
United Bronx Parents, Inc (Promesa)	United Bronx Parents Shelter Plus Care	NY0402L2T001710	PSH	48.0
Bailey House Inc.	STARS II Renewal 2017	NY0787L2T001707	PSH	46.0
Samaritan Daytop Village, Inc.	Continuum of Care (SPC 1995)	NY0407L2T001710	PSH	46.0
HPD (CAMBA, Inc.)	ARC Consolidated	NY0408L2T001710	PSH	42.5
Samaritan Daytop Village, Inc.	Young Mothers Program 2 2017 Renewal	NY0423L2T001710	PSH	41.0
HPD	Chelsea Leaf North	NY0942L2T001703	PSH	TBD

EXEMPT PROJECTS

Bailey House Inc.	Bridges to Home RRH for Young Adults Renewal 2017	NY1110L2T001701
Bailey House Inc.	S.H.I.P. for Young Adults Renewal 2017	NY1041L2T001702
Bailey House Inc.	S.H.I.P. Singles and Families	NY1040L2T001500
BronxWorks	HUD Scattered Site	NY1109L2T001600
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.	New Cov RRH	NY1166L2T001700
Housing Plus	Sankofa	NY1111L2T001701
HPD	CUCS Kingsbridge Heights	New Project
HPD	Stardom Hall	NY1106L2T001701
Jericho Project	Rapid Rehousing 2	NY1044L2T001702
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Bryce House TH-RRH Project	NY1167L2T001700
Project Renewal, Inc.	PRI Transitions	NY1046L2T001702
Services for the UnderServed	SUS Broadway	NY1113L2T001701
Services for the UnderServed	SUS Decatur	NY1114L2T001701
Services for the UnderServed	SUS Morris Avenue	NY1112L2T001701
NY-600 CoC Registration 2009	HMIS Project Application FY2017	NY0317L2T001710
NYC HRA Department of Social Services	SSO CAPS FY17 Expansion	NY1115L2T001701



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Re: FY2019 Continuum of Care (CoC) Priority Listing

As the Collaborative Applicant, NYC Department of Social Services will submit on behalf of the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care a Consolidated Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by the September 30, 2019 deadline. The Priority Listing was determined and adopted by the NYC CCOC appointed Independent Review Team (IRT).

All new and/or renewal project(s) are listed below in the ranked order that they will be submitted. Fully consolidated projects appear in red directly below the surviving grant of the requested consolidation. Combined renewal expansion projects appear in blue directly below the renewal requesting an expansion. Renewals requesting an expansion are ranked 'E' followed by their rank number.

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Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Maple House CR/SRO	NY0305L2T001811	PH	\$ 501,855	1
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Kingsbridge CR/SRO	NY0298L2T001811	PH	\$ 307,770	2
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	White Plains Road CR/SRO	NY0415L2T001811	PH	\$ 705,295	3
Palladia, Inc.	Fox Point	NY0729L2T001809	PH	\$ 143,549	4
Palladia, Inc.	Stratford House	NY0390L2T001811	PH	\$ 766,439	5
Housing Works, Inc.	East 9th Street Residence Program	NY0249L2T001811	PH	\$ 423,815	6
Palladia, Inc.	Chelsea Court	NY0232L2T001811	PH	\$ 182,262	7
FACES NY, Inc.	FACES CSH 2018	NY0238L2T001811	PH	\$ 136,464	8
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	124th Street CR/SRO	NY0193L2T001811	PH	\$ 676,111	9
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Geel Consolidated	NY0211L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,297,289	10
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	Briarwood SRO	NY0220L2T001811	PH	\$ 678,965	11
The Fortune Society, Inc.	Fortune Academy S+C	NY0267L2T001811	PH	\$ 932,401	12
The Bridge Inc.	Park West House II	NY0340L2T001811	PH	\$ 130,660	13
The Bridge Inc.	Park West House II (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0340L2T001811	PH	\$ 915,002	C13
The Fortune Society, Inc.	Fortune Academy Residence	NY0266L2T001811	TH	\$ 465,648	14



Housing Works, Inc.	HUD Jefferson Housing Program	NY1007L2T001804	PH	\$ 379,347	15
The Bridge Inc.	The Bridge S+C	NY0329L2T001811	PH	\$ 158,804	16
POSTGRADUATE CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH	Richard Dicker	NY0202L2T001811	PH	\$ 526,496	17
Palladia, Inc.	Flora Vista	NY0264L2T001811	PH	\$ 289,525	18
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 2	NY0936L2T001805	PH	\$ 257,361	19
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 2 (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0936L2T001805	PH	\$ 2,483,410	C19
The Bridge Inc.	1885 Third Avenue Residence	NY0195L2T001811	PH	\$ 376,880	20
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Odyssey House Haven	NY0321L2T001811	PH	\$ 862,438	21
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OASAS S+C	NY0335L2T001811	PH	\$ 2,280,239	22
Bailey House Inc.	Schafer Hall FY19	NY0375L2T001811	PH	\$ 576,441	23
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	El Rio	NY0937L2T001300	PH	\$ 631,323	24
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OMH/SUS 12	NY0324L2T001811	PH	\$ 209,847	25
Urban Pathways, Inc.	Cluster House	NY0852L2T001804	PH	\$ 191,779	26
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Project Hospitality Permanent Housing	NY0940L2T001805	PH	\$ 1,627,744	27
Community, Counseling, & Mediation	GP, fy18	NY0271L2T001811	PH	\$ 236,604	28
Community, Counseling, & Mediation	Rico's Place Renewal Project FY18	NY0363L2T001811	PH	\$ 243,503	29
FACES NY, Inc.	FACES WWC 2018	NY0420L2T001811	PH	\$ 205,148	30
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	SUS Brooklyn Supported Housing	NY0216L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,222,384	31
CUCS, Inc.	The Christopher	NY0234L2T001811	PH	\$ 111,332	32
Palladia, Inc.	Hill House	NY0282L2T001811	PH	\$ 280,235	33
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	SUS Consolidated	NY0310L2T001811	PH	\$ 983,504	34
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Burnside Community Residence	NY0225L2T001811	TH	\$ 594,066	35



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	North Core Studios	NY0314L2T001811	PH	\$ 445,565	36
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	St. John's House II	NY0607L2T001810	PH	\$ 327,918	37
CUCS, Inc.	Dorothy Day	NY0246L2T001811	PH	\$ 237,324	38
The Bridge Inc.	Iyana House	NY0293L2T001811	PH	\$ 437,754	39
Lutheran Social Services of New York	Muhlenberg Residence	NY0309L2T001811	PH	\$ 220,475	40
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OMH/SUS 40	NY0325L2T001811	PH	\$ 707,355	41
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	OMH SUS Knick/Beach	NY0327L2T001811	PH	\$ 439,599	42
Bowery Residents' Committee, Inc.	Palace Hotel SRO	NY0332L2T001811	PH	\$ 363,793	43
CUCS, Inc.	The Prince George	NY0350L2T001811	PH	\$ 319,948	44
Housing + Solutions	Housing+Solutions S+C	NY0352L2T001811	PH	\$ 264,837	45
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Gibb Mansion	NY0396L2T001811	PH	\$ 554,091	46
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Truxton	NY0938L2T001300	PH	\$ 533,069	47
Project Renewal, Inc.	In Homes Now Consolidated	NY0730L2T001809	PH	\$ 1,688,885	48
The Bridge Inc.	631 East 6th Street Residence	NY0200L2T001811	PH	\$ 128,834	49
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Cathedral Condos	NY0228L2T001811	PH	\$ 31,410	50
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Flatbush Avenue Residence	NY0263L2T001811	PH	\$ 137,897	51
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Palladia Consolidated	NY0389L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,397,788	52
Housing Works, Inc.	East New York Residence Program	NY0196L2T001811	PH	\$ 549,791	53
Community Action for Human Services, Inc.	JHB II HDFC	NY0295L2T001811	PH	\$ 135,203	54
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	West 74th Street Home	NY0412L2T001811	PH	\$ 169,329	55



Lutheran Social Services of New York	Community House	NY0237L2T001811	PH	\$ 390,087	56
Goddard Riverside Community Center	Housing Options	NY0286L2T001811	PH	\$ 297,838	57
Urban Pathways, Inc.	Ivan Shapiro House	NY0292L2T001811	PH	\$ 389,654	58
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Edith MacGuire Residence	NY0810L2T001808	PH	\$ 777,526	59
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	74th Street Home Expansion	NY0201L2T001811	PH	\$ 125,164	60
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Lantern Consolidated	NY0208L2T001811	PH	\$ 5,580,543	61
Goddard Riverside Community Center	Corner House	NY0239L2T001811	PH	\$ 190,653	62
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Integrated Permanent Housing, Support Services, Employment Program	NY0290L2T001811	PH	\$ 199,003	63
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Lewis Ave Residence	NY0302L2T001811	PH	\$ 137,898	64
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Bronx Park East Residence	NY0877L2T001807	PH	\$ 636,158	65
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Emerson Family Supported	NY0258L2T001811	PH	\$ 818,687	66
Project Renewal, Inc.	Shelter Plus Care	NY0357L2T001811	PH	\$ 456,682	67
Palladia, Inc.	Scattered Sites	NY0373L2T001811	PH	\$ 295,424	68
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Project Renewal Consolidated	NY0599L2T001810	PH	\$ 2,073,764	69
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Rustin Lindenguilid Consolidated	NY0854L2T001803	PH	\$ 1,460,148	70
Bowery Residents' Committee, Inc.	Liberty Avenue	NY0884L2T001807	PH	\$ 342,673	71
Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service	Brooklyn Bureau Voc/Ed Program	NY0224L2T001811	TH	\$ 254,430	72
El Regreso Foundation	El Regreso Foundation FY2018	NY0255L2T001811	TH	\$ 258,691	73



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	CCM Consolidated	NY0597L2T001810	PH	\$ 663,149	74
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Emerson Family Development Center	NY0257L2T001811	PH	\$ 395,424	75
Lantern Community Services	Schafer Hall SHP	NY0374L2T001811	PH	\$ 370,169	76
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	VIP Consolidated	NY0726L2T001809	PH	\$ 918,570	77
Ali Forney Center	2018 TH Renewal Application	NY0206L2T001811	TH	\$ 446,938	78
Urban Resource Institute	Urban Center for Change	NY0405L2T001811	TH	\$ 250,294	79
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Wazobia House	NY0882L2T001807	PH	\$ 353,518	80
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Casa Renacer	NY0227L2T001811	PH	\$ 643,273	81
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Scatter Site II	NY0387L2T001811	PH	\$ 325,345	82
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	St. Joseph Consolidated	NY0722L2T001809	PH	\$ 1,766,925	83
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Clinton Housing W. 42nd Street	NY0883L2T001807	PH	\$ 242,677	84
Palladia, Inc.	Community Housing Program	NY0920L2T001805	PH	\$ 662,495	85
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Boston Road	NY0928L2T001300	PH	\$ 531,353	86
Vocational Instruction Project Community Services, Inc	Crotona SRO NOFA 2018	NY0242L2T001811	PH	\$ 238,061	87
Pibly Residential Programs Inc.	Pibly 2019	NY0326L2T001811	PH	\$ 393,760	88
The Bridge Inc.	Pleasant Ave House	NY0347L2T001811	PH	\$ 278,628	89
Praxis Housing Initiatives, Inc	Riverside Place	NY0364L2T001811	PH	\$ 957,474	90



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Dorothy McGowan	NY0727L2T001809	PH	\$ 452,379	91
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	WSFSSH Consolidated	NY0929L2T001805	PH	\$ 615,220	92
Anchor House, Inc.	Anchor House, Inc.	NY0209L2T001811	TH	\$ 245,232	93
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Gramercy Leaf	NY0269L2T001811	PH	\$ 663,642	94
Violence Intervention Program Inc.	TH Project Renewal Application FY19	NY0410L2T001811	TH	\$ 331,109	95
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Sobro Consolidated	NY0604L2T001810	PH	\$ 1,696,398	96
Palladia, Inc.	Cedar Tremont House	NY0230L2T001811	PH	\$ 565,518	97
Good Shepherd Services	Good Shepherd Services-Chelsea Foyer NOFA 2018	NY0233L2T001811	TH	\$ 379,697	98
Jericho Project	Loring Place Vocational Education	NY0303L2T001811	PH	\$ 50,618	99
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Shelter + Care '94	NY0322L2T001811	PH	\$ 688,954	100
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Shelter + Care '94 (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0322L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,191,897	C100
Community Access, Inc	255 East Broadway	NY0372L2T001811	PH	\$ 277,323	101
Community Access, Inc	Warren Street SRO	NY0411L2T001811	PH	\$ 459,902	102
Harlem United Community AIDS Center	124th Street Residence Housing	NY0733L2T001809	PH	\$ 232,174	103
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Lenniger	NY0785L2T001804	PH	\$ 949,127	104
Project Hospitality, Inc.	Permanent Housing 3	NY1043L2T001803	PH	\$ 1,900,704	105
Covenant House New York/Under 21, Inc.	New Covenant	NY0901L2T001806	PH	\$ 438,780	106
FACES NY, Inc	FACES NSP 2018	NY0927L2T001805	PH	\$ 317,804	107
Columba Kavanagh House, Inc.	Columba Kavanagh House, Inc.	NY0236L2T001811	PH	\$ 406,441	108



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	JHB Housing	NY0294L2T001811	PH	\$ 452,295	109
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Ilene R. Smith Residence	NY0601L2T001810	PH	\$ 441,237	110
Vocational Instruction Project Community Services, Inc	Abraham Apartments NOFA 2018	NY0203L2T001811	PH	\$ 98,537	111
Housing + Solutions	Grace House Consolidated	NY0272L2T001811	PH	\$ 2,447,832	112
Women In Need, Inc.	SHINE Families	NY0377L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,758,527	113
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Community Access Consolidated	NY0725L2T001809	PH	\$ 1,628,907	114
Kenmore Housing Development Fund Corp.	Kenmore Hall	NY0297L2T001811	PH	\$ 408,700	115
POSTGRADUATE CENTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH	City Wide Homes	NY0296L2T001811	PH	\$ 2,415,068	116
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Warren Street Residence	NY0199L2T001811	PH	\$ 472,407	117
Ali Forney Center	2018 TH Renewal Application	NY0205L2T001811	TH	\$ 537,905	118
Ali Forney Center	2018 TH Renewal Application (FULLY CONSOLIDATED)	NY0205L2T001811	TH	\$ 984,843	C118
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	290 East 3rd Street Residence	NY0594L2T001810	PH	\$ 607,536	119
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Villa	NY0943L2T001300	PH	\$ 412,794	120
Foundation for Research on Sexually Transmitted Diseases	Frost'd Scatter Site PH	NY1047L2T001803	PH	\$ 991,635	121
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Breaking Ground Consolidated	NY0912L2T001806	PH	\$ 3,817,687	122
Project Renewal, Inc.	Home	NY0982L2T001804	PH	\$ 449,494	123



Housing Works, Inc.	Stand Up Harlem Housing Program	NY0719L2T001809	PH	\$ 449,939	124
University Consultation & Treatment Center for Mental Hygiene	The Ehrlich Residence	NY0395L2T001811	PH	\$ 286,363	125
West Side Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.	129th Street Residence	NY0194L2T001811	PH	\$ 397,301	126
Harlem United Community AIDS Center	Harlem United Family PH	NY0287L2T001811	PH	\$ 443,424	127
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Lawton Street Residence	NY0300L2T001811	PH	\$ 264,374	128
Association to Benefit Children	ABC Permanent Supportive Housing Program NOFA FY2018	NY0397L2T001811	PH	\$ 137,415	129
HELP Social Service Corporation	Genesis Homes Supportive Housing Program I	NY0947L2T001805	PH	\$ 940,713	130
Goddard Riverside Community Center	Havens	NY1039L2T001803	PH	\$ 232,024	131
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Bronx Permanent Housing	NY0939L2T001805	PH	\$ 867,702	132
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Ehrlich Residence	NY0394L2T001811	PH	\$ 546,753	133
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Diversity Works	NY0723L2T001809	PH	\$ 570,409	134
Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc	Diversity Works FY 18 Renewal Project	NY0732L2T001809	PH	\$ 305,715	135
Banana Kelly Improvement Assoc Inc	Rental Assistance Program	NY0361L2T001811	PH	\$ 466,787	136
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Ruby's Place	NY0941L2T001300	PH	\$ 352,171	137
Women In Need, Inc.	Women In Need SPC 1 Triangle House	NY0421L2T001811	PH	\$ 934,281	138
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	NCS Consolidated	NY0721L2T001809	PH	\$ 497,603	139
Institute for Community Living, Inc.	Shelter + Care '95	NY0323L2T001811	PH	\$ 502,943	140



Promesa, Inc.	Promesa Shelter Plus Care	NY0218L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,083,511	141
Lower Eastside Service Center, Inc	LESC House FY 18 Renewal Project	NY0301L2T001811	PH	\$ 501,474	142
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Camba Consolidated	NY0595L2T001810	PH	\$ 1,229,905	143
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House SHIP Adults and Families Renewal 2018	NY1040L2T001801	PH	\$ 2,000,228	144
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House SHIP Young Adults 2018 Renewal	NY1041L2T001803	PH	\$ 678,599	145
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House Bridges to Home Renewal 2018	NY1110L2T001802	PH	\$ 1,187,746	146
Covenant House New York	New Cov RRH	NY1166L2T001801	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 1,903,151	E147
Covenant House New York	New Cov RRH FY19 Combined Renewal	NY1166L2T001801	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 2,741,319	NA
Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc.	GMHC CoC RRH Project 1	NY1225L2T001800	PH	\$ 1,526,233	148
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Chelsea Leaf North	NY0942L2T001804	PH	\$ 247,712	149
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	CUCS Kingsbridge Heights	NY1164L2T001700	PH	\$ 729,204	150
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Stardom Hall	NY1106L2T001802	PH	\$ 536,749	151
Jericho Project	Rapid Rehousing 2	NY1044L2T001803	PH	\$ 4,182,529	152
Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, Inc.	Bryce House TH-RRH Project	NY1167L2T001801	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 996,605	153
New Destiny Housing Corporation	HousingLink	NY1223D2T001800	PH	\$ 997,123	E154
New Destiny Housing Corporation	HousingLink Renewal + Expansion	NY1223D2T001800	PH	\$ 1,344,867	NA
Project Renewal, Inc.	PRI Transitions	NY1046L2T001803	PH	\$ 709,683	155
Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	SUS Broadway	NY1113L2T001802	PH	\$ 333,880	156



Services for the UnderServed, Inc.	SUS Decatur	NY1114L2T001802	PH	\$ 309,808	157
Sheltering Arms Children and Family Services	Rapid Re-Housing - Youth	NY1224L2T001800	PH	\$ 1,074,197	158
Urban Resource Institute	Harmony House	NY1226D2T001800	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$ 996,324	159
The City of New York Department of Homeless Services	HMIS Project Application 2018	NY0317L2T001811	HMIS	\$ 1,298,261	E160
The City of New York Department of Homeless Services	HMIS Project 2019 Combined	NY0317L2T001811	HMIS	\$ 2,048,261	NA
City of New York Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services	SSO CAPS FY18 Renewal	NY1115L2T001802	SSO	\$ 1,095,088	E161
City of New York Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services	SSO CAPS FY 19 Combined Renewal Expansion	NY1115L2T001802	SSO	\$ 1,683,538	NA
START OF TIER II					
Bridging Access to Care*	BAC COC PSH Program 2018	NY0253L2T001811	PH	\$ 407,872	162
Women In Need, Inc.	WISH Families	NY0417L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,312,017	163
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Peter Jay Sharp Residence	NY0343L2T001811	PH	\$ 400,656	164
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	Kingsbridge Terrace	NY0786L2T001803	PH	\$ 363,645	165
United Bronx Parents, Inc	United Bronx Parents Shelter Plus Care	NY0402L2T001811	PH	\$ 376,152	166
Bailey House Inc.	Bailey House STARS II 2018 Renewal	NY0787L2T001808	PH	\$ 215,424	167
City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	ARC Consolidated	NY0408L2T001811	PH	\$ 1,170,385	168
Samaritan Daytop Village, Inc.	Young Mothers Program 2 2018 Renewal	NY0423L2T001811	PH	\$ 132,773	169
Covenant House New York	TH/RRH 2 Program	NEW PROJECT	Joint TH-RRH	\$ 838,168	170
Black Veterans for Social Justice, Inc.	Black Veterans for Social Justice Rapid Re-Housing Project	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 740,984	171



City of New York Acting by and through its Department of Housing Preservation and Development	CAMBA Hegeman	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 839,361	172
City of New York Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services	SSO CAPS FY19 New Expansion	NEW PROJECT	SSO	\$ 588,450	173
The City of New York Department of Homeless Services	HMIS Project 2019 Expansion	NEW PROJECT	HMIS	\$ 750,000	174
Violence Intervention Program, Inc.	VIP Rapid Re-Housing Project	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 695,132	175
Sakhi for South Asian Women	Sakhi RRH FY 2019	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 468,984	176
Sanctuary for Families, Inc.	Sanctuary for Families Rapid Re-Housing Project	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 671,912	177
New Destiny Housing Corporation	HousingLink Expansion	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 347,744	178
Covenant House New York	TH/RRH 3 Program	NEW PROJECT	Joint TH-RRH	\$ 1,676,336	179
Black Veterans for Social Justice, Inc.	BVSJ NYC Community Rapid Re-Housing Project	NEW PROJECT	RRH	\$ 740,984	180
Promesa, Inc.	Heights Living Program	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 101,864	181
163rd Street Improvement Council. Inc.	Hub House PSH	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 1,388,801	182
163rd Street Improvement Council. Inc.	Kingsbridge Residence PSH	NEW PROJECT	PSH	\$ 562,226	183
City of New York Human Resources Administration/Department of Social Services	DV Coordinated Entry FY2019	NEW PROJECT	SSO	\$ 779,017	184
Samaritan Daytop Village, Inc.	Continuum of Care 2018 Renewal	NY0407L2T001811	PH	\$ 551,879	185
<i>Ranking not required by HUD</i>					
New York City Department of Homeless Services	NY-600 CoC Planning Grant FY2019	_____	_____	\$ 1,250,000	

***project is split between Tier I & II**

New York Metropolitan Martin Luther King Jr. Center For Non-Violence

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SEPTEMBER 9, 2019

Martha Kenton
Executive Director, HUD Continuum of Care
Federal Homeless Policy & Reporting
NYC Human Resources Administration
Office of Planning and Performance Management
4 World Trade Center - 31st Floor
New York City, NY 10007-2355


RE: NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care

Dear Madam:

On behalf of New York Metropolitan Martin Luther King Jr. Resource Center for Non-Violence, we are pleased to submit a Letter of Support to affirm our commitment to the continued partnership with Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (CCoC). Our organization's mission aligns with, and is demonstrated by, our prioritization of education and training opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.

Our shared commitment to prevent and end homelessness by increasing education & training opportunities for clients with housing instability so that they can be prepared to enter the workforce. We are pleased to continue our partnership as an Alternative Engagement provider and be a member of the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (CCoC).

Sincerely,


Cliff Frazier
Executive Director



SENIOR SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Homecare
Transportation
Homebound Visitation
Connect 2
Citymeals Friendly Visiting
Telephone Reassurance
Case Management
Home Delivered Meals
Holocaust Survivor Support Systems
Senior Center Services
Coney Island Seaside Innovative Senior Center
Haber House Senior Center
Jay Harems Senior Center
Marlboro Senior Center
Ocean Parkway Senior Center
Sunday Senior Center
Health Insurance Counseling Center

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Internship Placement Service Program
Ladders for Leaders
Adult Literacy
Career Pathways
SNAP Employment and Training
Crown Heights Career Assistance
Workforce Development Project
Pomossah Employment Services
Crown Heights Career Hub

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS

21st Century Community Learning Center
Advantage After School Program
Horizons Academy College and Career Prep
Comprehensive After School System
(Compass NYC)
ExpandED After School Program

MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS

The Non-Profit Help Desk
Technical Assistance to Nonprofits
Fiscal Management
Information Technology
Resource Development
Board Development

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Housing Preservation Initiative
School Based Conflict Resolution
Domestic Violence & Empowerment
(DoVE) Initiative
Therapeutic Services Program
NY Rising Community Center
Coney Island Cure Violence Initiative
Southern Brooklyn Community Shuttle Bus
Urban Neighborhood Services Multi Service
Center



September 10, 2019

Martha Kenton
Executive Director,
HUD Continuum of Care
Federal Homeless Policy & Reporting, Office of Planning and
Performance Management
4 World Trade Center- 31st Floor
New York City, NY 10007-2355

Dear Ms. Kenton:

This letter is submitted to affirm Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island's commitment to the continued partnership with Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (NYC CCoC). Our organization's mission aligns with, and is demonstrated by, our prioritization of education and training opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.

We share a commitment to preventing and ending homelessness by increasing income through employment and are pleased to continue to be a member of the NYC CCoC.

Should you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Moshe Wiener
Executive Director



522 Courtlandt Avenue, Lower Level
Bronx, New York 10451
(347)435-0477

September 9, 2019

Martha Kenton
Executive Director, HUD Continuum of Care
Federal Homeless Policy & Reporting
NYC Human Resources Administration
Office of Planning and Performance Management
4 World Trade Center - 31st Floor

RE: NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care

Dear Ms. Kenton:

On behalf of Wilson Allen Health Careers Institute, we are pleased to submit a Letter of Support to affirm our commitment to the continued partnership with Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (CCoC). Our organization's mission aligns with, and is demonstrated by, our prioritization of education and training opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.

Our shared commitment to prevent and end homelessness by increasing education & training opportunities for clients with housing instability so that they can be prepared to enter the workforce. We are pleased to continue our partnership as an Alternative Engagement provider and be a member of the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (CCoC).

Sincerely,

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Kenisha Allen

Director



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September 9, 2019

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4 World Trade Center – 31st Floor
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RE: NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care

Dear Ms. Kenton:

On behalf of Central Brooklyn Economic Development Corporation, we are pleased to submit a Letter of Support to affirm our commitment to the continued partnership with Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (CCoC). Our organization’s mission aligns with, and is demonstrated by, our prioritization of education and training opportunities for people experiencing homelessness.

Our shared commitment to prevent and end homelessness by increasing education & training opportunities for clients with housing instability so that they can be prepared to enter the workforce. We are pleased to continue our partnership as an Alternative Engagement provider and be a member of the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (CCoC).

Sincerely,

La'Shawn Allen
Executive Director





September 17, 2019

Martha Kenton
Executive Director, HUD Continuum of Care
Federal Homeless Policy & Reporting, Office of Planning and Performance Management
NYC Human Resources Administration
4 World Trade Center, 31st Floor
New York City, NY 10007-2355

Dear Martha:

I am writing on behalf of the New York City Workforce Development Board in support of the NYC Human Resources Administration's application for continued funding through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Continuum of Care program.

I am writing to affirm our commitment to our continued partnership with the Human Resources Administration (HRA) and the NYC Coalition on the Continuum of Care (NYC CCoC). The mission of the NYC Workforce Development Board is to invest in building the skills, experience, and credentials of New Yorkers, particularly low-skilled individuals with barriers to employment, while also meeting the need for talent among local employers. Homeless youth and adults are a priority population for our Office to target. Moreover, we share a commitment with the NYC Human Resources Administration to preventing and ending homelessness by helping New Yorkers attain good jobs with opportunities to advance and earn a higher income, and are pleased to continue to be a member of the NYC CCoC.

Our office is pleased to support this proposal and hope you will give it serious consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Chris Neale". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Chris Neale
Director, New York City Workforce Development Board
NYC Mayor's Office of Workforce Development



New York City CoC – Racial Disparity Assessment Summary

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INTRODUCTION

Homelessness in New York City, and jurisdictions across the country, is the very real result of decades of changes in our economy and policy decisions at every level of government, increasing 115 percent between 1994 and 2014—including growing 38 percent to more than 51,000 in just three years between 2011 and 2014 following the end of the Advantage rental assistance program as a result of State and City cuts. From 1994-2012, the City suffered a net loss of about 150,000 rent-stabilized units, or 16 percent of the total rent-regulated stock. From 2005-2015, rents increased by 18.4% whereas incomes increased by only 4.8%. While the City's overall rental vacancy rate of 3.5 percent poses problems for people of all incomes, renters only able to afford an apartment costing \$800 or less must search in a market with a vacancy rate of just 1.15 percent in 2017, down from 1.8 percent in 2014.

ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

Methodology

The New York City emergency shelter caseload reflects societal disparities in income, poverty, and economic opportunity. At the same time, the NYC CCoC is committed to addressing these disparities. In assessing our jurisdiction, we look at all NYC residents by race and poverty status, based on the U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2017 1-year estimates and Public Use Microdata Sample (PUMS) analyzed by NYC Department of Social Services (DSS) Office of Evaluation and Research. This data was compared to the race of NYC emergency shelter residents in 2017, based on the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) Dashboard for Fiscal 2017.

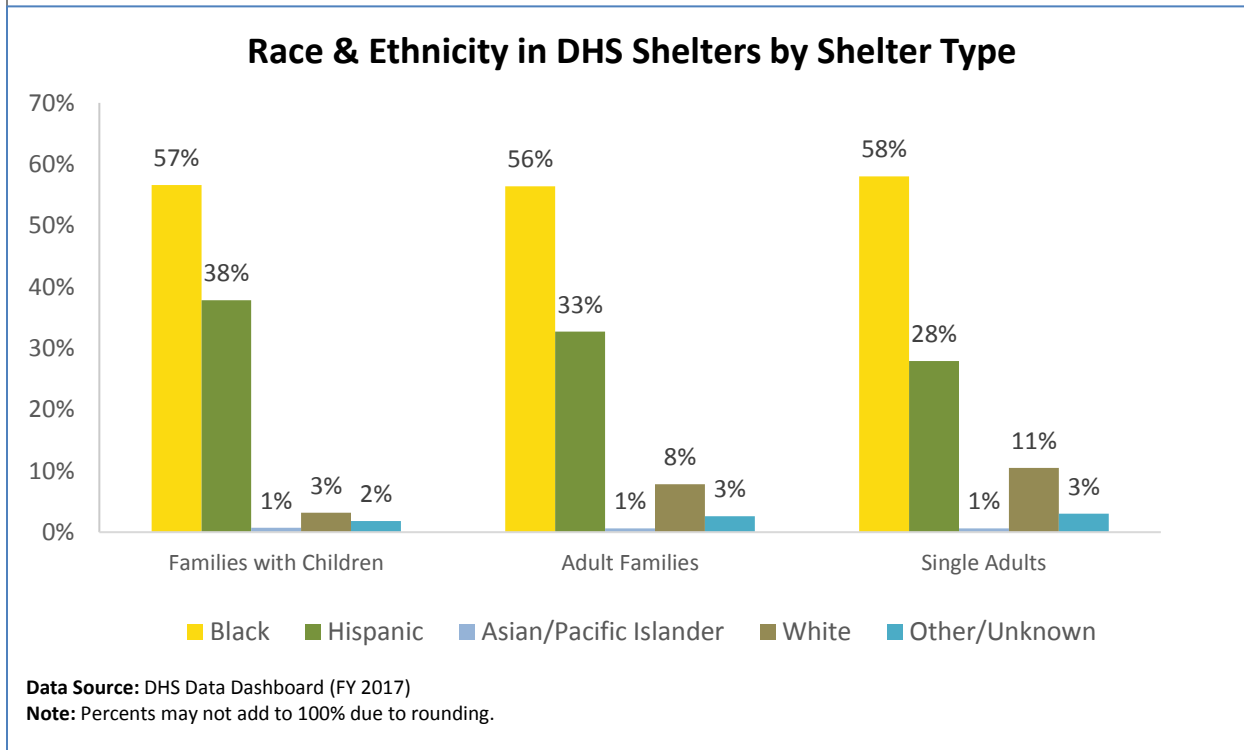
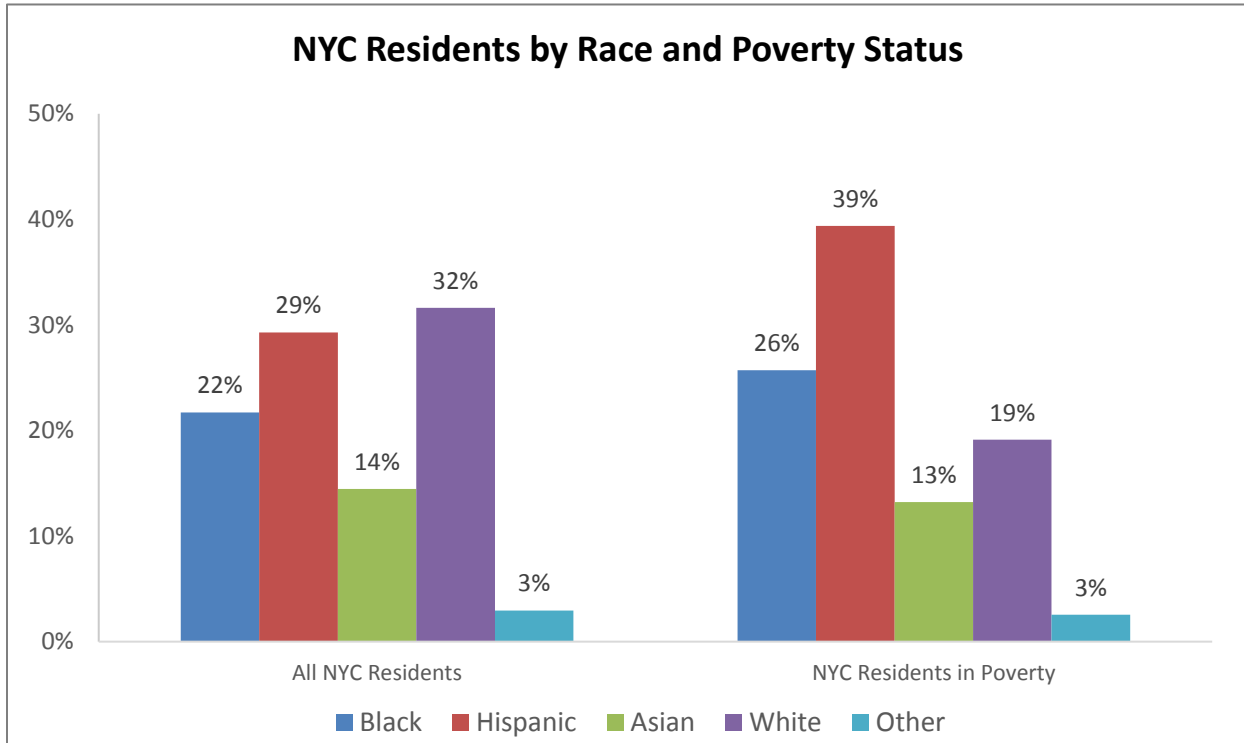
Assessment

Among all New York City residents, 22% identify as black (non-Hispanic), 29% as Hispanic or Latino, 14% Asian, and 32% as white. Among New Yorkers living below the federal poverty level, 26% identify as black, 39% as Hispanic, 3% as Asian, and 19% identify as white. Among all the NYC emergency shelter population; approximately 57% identify as black (non-Hispanic), approximately 35% identify as Hispanic, approximately 1% identify as Asian, and approximately 6% identify as white.

Comparison of Race of City Emergency Shelter Population with the NYC Population

- Black clients represent approximately 57% of the shelter population, compared to 22% of the overall New York City population, and compared to 26% of NYC residents below the federal poverty level.
- Hispanic clients represent approximately 35% of the shelter population, compared to 29% of the overall New York City population, and compared to 39% of NYC residents below the federal poverty level.

- White clients represent approximately 6% of the shelter population, despite comprising approximately 32% of the overall New York City population and 19% of NYC residents below the federal poverty level.
- Asian/Pacific Islander clients represent less than 1% of the shelter population, compared to approximately 14% of the overall New York City population and 13% of NYC residents below the federal poverty level.



ADDRESSING RACIAL DISPARITIES IN NYC

Ameliorating Disparities

One symptom of the nation's pernicious legacy of structural, racial inequity is that people of color are disproportionately represented in the homeless population. Although Black and Latino people comprise 51 % of the general population in New York City and 65% of those living in poverty, they account for approximately 92% of the population in NYC emergency shelters, suggesting that poverty rates alone do not explain the over-representation.

While the devastating impacts of racial and economic inequality coupled with inaction from prior administrations led to the homeless crisis we face today, with nearly four decades of an ever-increasing homeless population in the City, the initiatives of the Department of Social Services (DSS) are beginning to reverse the trend.

To achieve this progress, and address these disparities, the de Blasio Administration has taken aggressive action: restoring the City's rental assistance and rehousing programs and directing unprecedented resources toward a new comprehensive and holistic approach to fighting homelessness focused on prevention, street homeless outreach, expanded transitional housing options, averted shelter entry, improved shelter conditions, expanded civil legal services, and more robust rehousing and aftercare services.

The Administration stepped in to fill the gap left by the City and State's cancellation of the Advantage rental assistance program in 2011 (which led to a 38 percent increase in homelessness between 2011 and 2014) by creating and implementing new rental assistance programs as well as reinstating rehousing programs—which to date have helped nearly 120,000 children and adults remain in or secure permanent housing, with the vast majority exiting shelter. Last year, we also streamlined a number of those rental assistance programs into one, to make it easier for clients and landlords alike to access housing opportunities, and we launched an aggressive, dedicated unit at DSS focused on combatting Source of Income discrimination to ensure landlords are not unlawfully closing doors of opportunity to those experiencing homelessness.

In February 2017, the Mayor announced "Turning the Tide on Homelessness in New York City," his blueprint for transforming a shelter system that built up in a haphazard way over decades, taking the reforms that resulted from the 90-day homeless services review in 2016 even further, finally ending the use of ineffective stop-gap measures and band-aid approaches that date back decades, and replacing them with a smaller number of high-quality borough-based transitional housing facilities.

This comprehensive operational plan has four core pillars: preventing homelessness whenever we can; rehousing families and individuals so they can move out of shelter or avoid homelessness altogether; addressing street homelessness; and transforming the haphazard approach to providing shelter and services that built up over the last four decades. Our reform of the shelter system shrinks the Department of Homeless Services' footprint while also opening new high quality shelters to create a vacancy rate that will provide the flexibility we need to implement a more equitable, borough-based approach that puts people and their individual/unique needs first, including offering our homeless neighbors the opportunity to be sheltered closer to their support networks, such as schools, jobs, health care, families, friends, and houses of worship as they get back on their feet.

The guiding principle of is community and people first: giving New Yorkers experiencing, who come from every community across the five boroughs, the opportunity to be sheltered closer to their communities in their home boroughs, their support networks and anchors of life, including schools, family, houses of worship, and communities they called home, in order to more quickly stabilize their lives. More than 200 substandard facilities have been closed and dozens of new facilities have been sited and many new, high-quality borough-based shelters are already giving New Yorkers in need the opportunity to get back on their feet near their support networks and anchors of life, including DHS's first dedicated facilities for homeless seniors and LGBTQ young persons—and New Yorkers' fundamental compassion has helped us make that progress.

As part of our prevention-first strategy for addressing housing instability and homelessness, helping individuals and families in need remain in their homes and neighborhoods, this Administration has aggressively expanded free legal assistance for New Yorkers facing eviction and displacement, increasing funding for free legal services for tenants more than 20-fold, from roughly \$6 million in FY13 to more than \$120 million in FY20, and implementing a first-in-the-nation Universal Access to Counsel (UATC) initiative, designed to guarantee legal services for New Yorkers facing eviction in housing court. In 2018, there were 37% fewer evictions than in 2013, with an estimated 100,000 New Yorkers who were able to stay in their homes in 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018—and with 18,000 evictions, 2018 was the first time in at least a decade that evictions dropped below 20,000. At full implementation in 2022, 400,000 New Yorkers facing eviction are expected to receive legal assistance.

With evictions dramatically down across the five boroughs, more New Yorkers exiting shelter and entering permanent housing using the City's vital rental assistance and rehousing programs, comprehensive outreach programs helping unsheltered New Yorkers come off the streets and subways, and strategies in progress for transforming a haphazard shelter system decades in the making, which include shrinking our overall shelter footprint as we close inherited, ineffective stop-gap measures and replace them with higher-quality transitional housing, New York City is moving in the right direction—and in the national forefront—of addressing the citywide, statewide, regional, and nationwide challenges of homelessness, housing instability and inequality.

New York City's Renewed Focus on Ameliorating Disparities

In 2017, Mayor de Blasio signed Local Law 174 (LL 174) that directs certain City agencies, including DSS, to identify policies and practices that may be implemented to address disparate outcomes. The work mandated by LL 174 reflects a broader commitment of the City to advance equity and inclusion, and to expand opportunity for all New Yorkers. The Administration's focus on reducing poverty and ensuring that services, resources, and opportunity are available on an equitable basis to all New Yorkers, is broadly and deeply reflected in City policy and programmatic priorities. It is also reflected in the steps the City has taken to ensure that equity considerations become embedded institutionally. To further these efforts, the City became a member of the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) and drew upon GARE's training and technical assistance to support City's participating agencies in their equity review process.

Department of Social Services Renewed Focus on Ameliorating Disparities

- DSS recently created the position of Chief Diversity and Equity Officer (CDEO), a new role based in the Commissioner's office. The CDEO is charged with developing agency-wide policies on diversity and inclusion and ensuring that the agency is laser-focused on the multiple factors that can impact diversity and equity in the workplace as well as in the services provided to clients. The CDEO is empowered to develop and deliver innovative solutions to increase diversity across DSS-HRA-DHS through the creation of agency initiatives that address staff engagement, recruitment, and advancement, as well as partner with all program areas in efforts to incorporate equity-informed practices into our service delivery.
- With generous support from the Open Society Foundations, in June 2019, DSS hosted a summit that engaged agency leadership and staff, advocates, clients and other City agencies to develop systemic solutions to racial disparities identified across DHS and HRA programs.
- DSS has begun to implement a comprehensive intersectional anti-oppression training curriculum. All new hires receive a weeklong series of trainings covering topics such as the drivers of poverty and homelessness, including racism, income inequality, gender, sexual orientation, and disability, as well as a history of social services. The curriculum also includes best practices for addressing the needs of diverse and marginalized populations, including: intimate partner violence information, LGBTQI best practices, serving people with disabilities, Mental Health First Aid, and Equal Employment Opportunity. (Previously, some of these trainings were optional or offered periodically. Transitioning to a compressed, weeklong curriculum sets the tone for our agency's culture at onboarding and allows all new hires to reflect on the intersectionality of the client experience.) The agency is also developing anti-bias, trauma-informed service delivery for all 17,000 staff.