

Icebreaker



Purpose: Gather feedback and get to know each other while folks join the meeting!

Background/Context: ICH Youth CMTE on 07/27 advanced the recommendation to officially consolidate to one Youth CMTE meeting per month:

- ❖ Fold monthly Youth Outreach WG into a monthly **Front Door Services WG** for Single Adults, Veterans, and Youth Subsystems
- ❖ Consolidate monthly Youth Policy WG and quarterly **Youth CMTE** into one monthly CMTE meeting

This is our first meeting under the new configuration, so let's see who is in the room!

Icebreaker



Poll Qxns:

❖ Who do you represent?

- Service Provider
- Constituents with Lived Experience
- Advocates
- District or Govt Partner

❖ Is this your first Youth CMTE meeting?

- Yes, I am excited!
- No, I am an old pro!

Poll Outcomes



Overall, 27 meeting attendees participated in the poll

- ❖ 44% are service providers,
- ❖ 19% are government partners,
- ❖ 7% are advocates, and
- ❖ 4% are those with lived experience.

Additionally, 67% expressed familiarity with the ICH Youth Committee.



Interagency Council on Homelessness

Youth Committee



15 August, 2023



Convention for Recording ICH Committee Meetings:

- ❖ Recording for purposes of complying with the open meeting act requirements
- ❖ Available for anyone who requests a copy at ich.info@dc.gov.

Meeting Agenda



- I. **Welcome & Agenda Review (10 mins, includes 5 min icebreaker)**
 - a) Intros & Call for Announcements
 - b) Adopting Meeting Notes & Managing the Listserv
- II. **Discussion Items (60 mins)**
 - a) HMIS Updates for FY24 (20 mins)
 - b) CAHP Prioritization 6-month Review (20 mins)
 - c) Progress on Annual Update (20 mins)
- III. **System Check-In (15 mins)**
 - a) CAHP Matching Updates (5 mins)
 - b) Partner Updates (5 mins)
 - c) ICH Governance (5 mins)
- IV. **Announcements & Reminders (as needed)**
- V. **Summary & Adjournment (5 mins)**
 - a) Next Meeting: Tuesday 09/19 from 1 – 2:30 pm

**Homeless Youth Count (HYC) 09/15 to 09/29*

Intro & Call for Announcements



❖ Intros:

- Chat intros for attendees: name, pronouns, org, title/role
- Quick round of hellos from Co-Chairs and ICH staff with formal roles leading or supporting meeting

❖ Call for Partner Announcements/Reminders:

- Please “chat” any significant partner announcements, especially those changes/updates that impact the system
- We will make time on the agenda, as appropriate, or include in the notes

Adopting Notes & Managing the Listserv



❖ **Adopting Prior Meeting Notes:**

- Automatically adopted unless meeting attendees flag issues
- Generally, ICH team sends out meeting notes within a week
- Please review as soon as possible and flag any errors/issues
- If we don't hear back within a week, assuming good to adopt

❖ **Managing the Listserv:**

- Meeting materials are only distributed to listserv members
- If you are not on the listserv, you will not receive materials
- To join the listserv, email ich.info@dc.gov

Feedback on Agenda & Housekeeping



Community Partner/Announcements:

- ❖ **RE:** I'll be doing a workshop at the NCH conference on Sept 29th and 30th. There are still scholarships available
 - NCH is the National Coalition for the Homeless
 - They are hosting a Leadership Conference
 - For more info, check out: <https://nationalhomeless.org/event/2023-conference/>
- ❖ **AA:** H3 Project is hosting a major event in Columbus Circle
 - Event Name: **Join The Movement –Make an Impact on DC's Opioid Crisis**
 - Logistics: Sept 13 from 4 – 7 pm
 - Any service providers that would like to host a table, please reach out!
 - Contact info: AAngell@h3projectdc.org or 202-713-8056
- ❖ **EA:** DBH is hiring YDLS
 - If you know a young person in need of employment email me: eddie.atkins@dc.gov

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HMIS Changes Coming in FY24

- User Interface
- Visibility Updates/ROI
- Data Standards
- Workflow Updates for front line singles programs

User Interface

- Wellsky has already implemented some (aesthetic) changes to the user interface for Community Services (formerly ServicePoint)
- These will not impact functionality, but the system now looks different than it did previously
- HMIS team has been previewing changes for user groups and will continue incorporate changes into training materials

Visibility Updates

- TCP and ICH have been working on “opening” the HMIS for several years, and are ready to implement the final change in FY24
- The final change will bring the CAHP visibility/ROI process to scale for the entire system:
 - Consumers will be able to give their permission to “open” portions of their (and/or their family members’) record(s) to the system to enhance their experience using CoC services
- We know this increased visibility is crucial to an improved client and provider experience, and quicker connection to appropriate services

Why are we doing this?

- Mandate came from ICH workgroups back in 2015
- TCP/ICH held additional listening sessions in which we consistently heard the consumer and provider experience needed to be improved through increased HMIS visibility
- The current visibility structure makes it difficult to coordinate across providers
- Providers do not know what other providers a client is working with and may provide duplicative, redundant, or contradicting services being provided

Shared Information

- Currently, HMIS Users can look in the system to see if a consumer has a record and, if so, can build out an existing one instead of creating a new record
- The information that is currently visible across the system is just enough to ensure that the provider has selected the right client record
- What will be shared moving forward – provided the consumer has a signed ROI – is more information about disabling and health conditions, time with previous providers, and housing outcomes if any.

What's Currently Shared & What Isn't

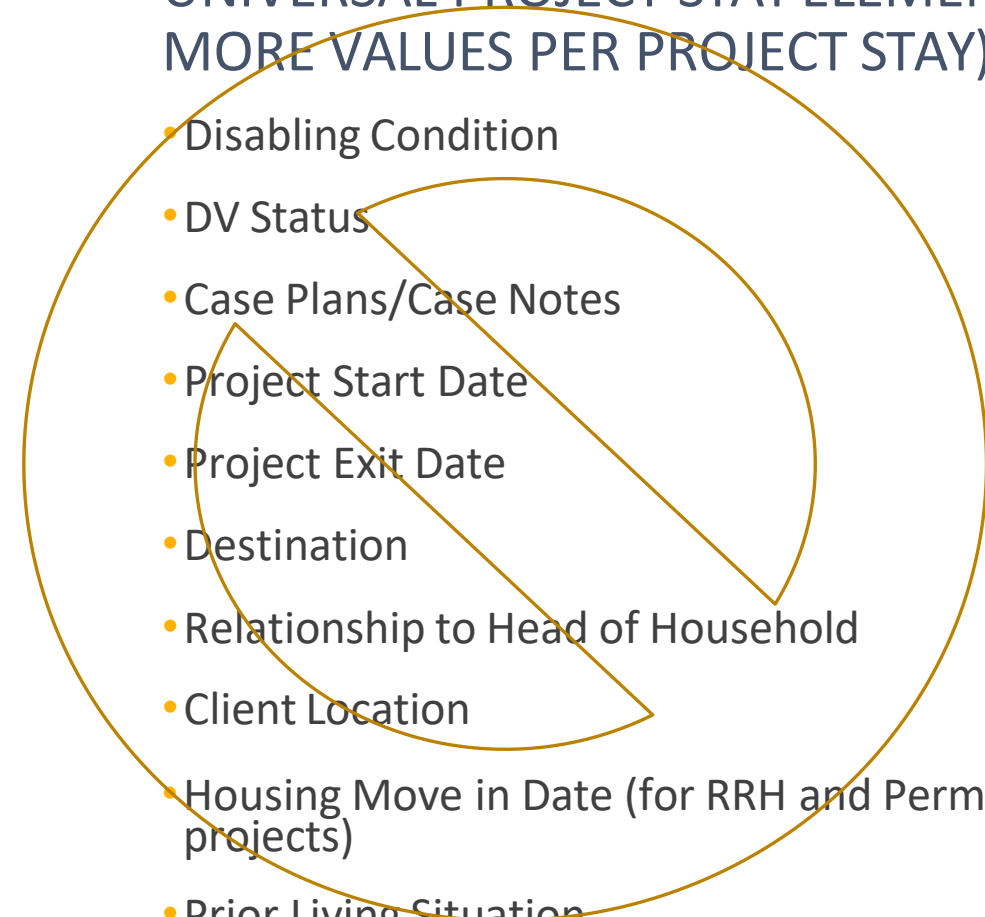
UNIVERSAL IDENTIFIERS (ONE ANSWER PER CLIENT RECORD)

- Name
- Name Data Quality
- Social Security Number
- Social Security Number Data Quality
- Date of Birth
- Date of Birth Data Quality
- Race
- Ethnicity
- Gender
- Veteran Status



UNIVERSAL PROJECT STAY ELEMENTS (ONE OR MORE VALUES PER PROJECT STAY)

- Disabling Condition
- DV Status
- Case Plans/Case Notes
- Project Start Date
- Project Exit Date
- Destination
- Relationship to Head of Household
- Client Location
- Housing Move in Date (for RRH and Permanent Housing projects)
- Prior Living Situation



What Will Be Shared

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UNIVERSAL PROJECT STAY ELEMENTS (ONE OR MORE VALUES PER PROJECT STAY)

- Disabling Condition (Yes/No question only)
- Project Start Date
- Project Exit Date
- Destination
- Relationship to Head of Household
- Client Location
- Housing Move in Date (for RRH and Permanent Housing projects)
- Prior Living Situation
- Housing Plan and other Assessments and Sub-Assessments



What Will (Still) Not Be Shared

- Disabling Condition (specifics about condition/diagnosis)
- DV Status
- Case Plans/Case Notes

Unable to share these items due to privacy laws governing how the HMIS vendor built the system

Opting into Data Sharing

- Similar to the CAHP process, consumers will need to opt in to having their information shared
- They can do so by signing a Release of Information which will enable TCP to “open” closed portions of their record.
 - Records for consumers without a signed ROI will look as they do currently

Even though sharing will enable providers to see information entered previously by other providers, they will still need to verify/ask questions of consumers presenting for services so that they can ensure that they're documenting the information that is true for the consumer at the time they are entering a new program or engaging with a new provider.

Policy Documents

- TCP is working with DHS/ICH to update HMIS related policy documents to codify these changes in the CoC:
 - Privacy Notice/Privacy Policy
 - User and Agency Agreements
 - Standard Operating Procedures Manual
- Docs will be reviewed/approved by ICH Executive Committee in the fall

Data Standards

Universal & Common Data Elements Updates

- CoC PSH projects – **collect** R3 Sexual Orientation
- W1 Services Provided response of “Substance abuse disorder services/treatment” **changed** to “Substance use services/treatment”
- Replaced “Client refused” with “Client prefers not to answer” in all elements
- Changed “domestic violence victims” to “domestic violence survivors” in 2.02

3.04 Race and Ethnicity

Header	Instruction
Element Name	Race and Ethnicity
Field 1 & Responses	Race and Ethnicity (as many as are applicable)
1	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous
2	Asian or Asian American
3	Black, African American, or African
6	Hispanic/Latina/e/o
7	Middle Eastern or North African
4	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
5	White
8	Client doesn't know
9	Client prefers not to answer
99	Data not collected
Field 2 & Response	Additional Race and Ethnicity Detail
	[Text]

3.06 Gender

Header	Instruction
Element Name	Gender
Field 1 & Responses	Gender (as many as are applicable)
0	Woman (Girl, if child)
1	Man (Boy, if child)
2	Culturally Specific Identity (e.g., Two-Spirit)
5	Transgender
4	Non-Binary
6	Questioning
3	Different Identity
8	Client doesn't know
9	Client prefers not to answer
99	Data not collected
Dependent A – Dependent to Field 1 Response 3	If Different Identity, Please specify [Text]

Appendix A – Living Situations

Field #	Response	Prior Living Situation (3.917)	Current Living Situation (4.12)	Destination (3.12)
Header	Homeless Situations (101-199)			
116	Place not meant for habitation (e.g., a vehicle, an abandoned building, bus/train/subway station/airport or anywhere outside)	X	X	X
101	Emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher, Host Home shelter	X	X	X
118	Safe Haven	X	X	X
Header	Institutional Situations (201-299)			
215	Foster care home or foster care group home	X	X	X
206	Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility	X	X	X
207	Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility	X	X	X
225	Long-term care facility or nursing home	X	X	X
204	Psychiatric hospital or other psychiatric facility	X	X	X
205	Substance abuse treatment facility or detox center	X	X	X

Header	Temporary Housing Situations (301-399)			
302	Transitional housing for homeless persons (including homeless youth)	X	X	X
329	Residential project or halfway house with no homeless criteria	X	X	X
314	Hotel or motel paid for without emergency shelter voucher	X	X	X
332	Host Home (non-crisis)	X	X	X
312	Staying or living with family, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment, or house)			X
313	Staying or living with friends, temporary tenure (e.g. room, apartment, or house)			X
327	Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA TH			X
336	Staying or living in a friend's room, apartment, or house	X	X	
335	Staying or living in a family member's room, apartment, or house	X	X	

Appendix A – Living Situations

Header	Permanent Housing situation (401 -499)			
422	Staying or living with family, permanent tenure			X
423	Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure			X
426	Moved from one HOPWA funded project to HOPWA PH			X
410	Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	X	X	X
435	Rental By Client, with housing subsidy	X	X	X
421	Owned by client, with ongoing housing subsidy	X	X	X
411	Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy	X	X	X
Header	Other (1-99)			
30	No exit interview completed			X
17	Other		X	X
24	Deceased			X
37	Worker unable to determine		X	
8	Client doesn't know	X	X	X
9	Client prefers not to answer	X	X	X
99	Data not collected	X	X	X

Dependent A – Dependent to Field 1 Response	Rental Subsidy Type			
435		X	X	X
428	GPD TIP housing subsidy	X	X	X
419	VASH housing subsidy	X	X	X
431	RRH or equivalent subsidy	X	X	X
433	HCV voucher (tenant or project based) (not dedicated)	X	X	X
434	Public housing unit	X	X	X
420	Rental by client, with other ongoing housing subsidy	X	X	X
436	Family Unification Program Voucher (FUP)	X	X	X
437	Foster Youth to Independence Initiative (FYI)	X	X	X
438	Permanent Supportive Housing	X	X	X
439	Other permanent housing dedicated for formerly homeless persons	X	X	X

3.16 Client Location – Re-named Enrollment CoC

Header	Instruction
Element Name	Enrollment CoC
Field 1 & Response	Information Date (date information was collected) [date field]
Field 2 & Response	HUD assigned CoC code for the client's location at project start

Workflow Changes to Enhance Data Quality and Reporting

HMIS Workflow changes

- In order to address HUD, DHS, and ICH data quality and other reporting requirements, we are shifting all projects to an entry/exit workflow beginning October 1, 2023
- Day Centers, Outreach, and Singles Shelter sites can continue to use shelter/stay and service transactions to document day to day activity but entry/exits will enable better reporting on exits and destinations and use of assessments for case management reporting
- Transitional and permanent housing programs will continue their use of the entry/exit workflow as is



Notes	

Feedback on FY24 HMIS Updates



Q&A:

- ❖ **Q (AG):** as outreach teams, we support the transition of young adults into TH or ETH.
 - **A (TF):** if there is a known, ongoing relationship, then keep that record open but once you have transitioned them and they are now fully engaged by their temporary or permanent housing provider, it is now time to exit them. Similarly, if you haven't worked with them for over 30 days, you should exit those clients because they are no longer active.
- ❖ **Q (EB):** we have gotten a lot of requests for information; also we are using a database organization-wide to track referrals. With the new changes can we be tracking referrals and pull the history of services when we get warrants?
 - **A (TF):** transfer between databases is not yet available but we hope to have an API available to address this kind of exchange. But should be able to pull raw data now leveraging what used to be called ART (Advanced Reporting Tool), but it now called business objects.
- ❖ **Q (EW):** So is that an additional license?
 - **A(TF):** yes, it does require an additional license so reach out to the HMIS help desk (hmis@community-partnership.org)
- ❖ **Q (BF):** Will the changes in wording for “client refused” to more lenient wording continue to be shown as errors in APR reports?
 - **A(TF):** ...

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CAHP Prioritization 6-month Review



Purpose: Kickoff 6-month review of Youth CAHP Policy and Prioritization Criteria Updates. Review of feedback received and tracked to date.

Background/Context:

- ❖ In general, each subsystem aims to update match policies annually.
- ❖ The process for FY23 criteria started and finished later than expected, so approved policies are applicable for FY23 and FY24 with the space for a 6-month check-in.
- ❖ In the Youth Subsystem, updates were reviewed and discussed in ICH and CAHP forums Oct 2022 – Feb 2023 and took effect in March 2023.

Proposed Timeline



- ❖ Simultaneous 6-month prioritization review in Single Adult System.
- ❖ TCP proposed timeline includes analysis of BNL and matches made between March – September 2023.

Date	Forum	Objective
08/15	Youth CMTE	ICH and TCP introduce CAHP Prioritization 6-month review process
08/22	Strategic Planning CMTE	TCP review CAHP updates and recommendations FY23/24
10/17	Youth CMTE	TCP present analysis for 6-month review
11/21	Youth CMTE	TCP present recommended policy changes
11/22-12/31	Youth CAHP Match	TCP operationalize policy updates
12/26	Strategic Planning CMTE	TCP present outcomes from Youth subsystem 6-month review



Observations & Assumptions

- ❖ We do not have enough resources, specifically RRH and PSH
 - Evidenced by wait times for RRH and PSH, need to leverage single adult system resources, etc.
- ❖ When we do have resources available, matches are not successful
 - 159 total matches between January – April, 64 (or 40%) did not move forward
- ❖ When matches are successful, exits to permanent housing are not
 - Based on KPIs, only 1.9% of Youth served in FY22 exited to permanent housing.

Feedback on Match Policies/Prioritization to Date



ICH itemized feedback from youth forums since March 2023 to inform the 6-month review and potential changes.

Key themes:

- ❖ Supporting provider and staff understanding of CAHP processes
- ❖ Prioritizing and matching individuals with high-levels of need
- ❖ Facilitating system flow, specifically utilization & matching to RRH
- ❖ Process adjustments, including:
 - Additions to the pre-check form
 - Reducing the use of waitlists

Feedback on Match Policies/Prioritization to Date



Date/ Forum Raised	Issue/Concern/ Question	Details & Context
3/21 Youth Policy WG	Matches from TH to RRH	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Currently using match % and scores to prioritize and match• Feedback that Youth in TH are not appropriate for RRH.• Discussion on incorporating questions in pre-check form.
	Youth-Headed Households	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Request for additional guidance on serving youth-headed households and connection/coordination with Family CAHP
	Orientation/Overview for new providers in Youth System	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Questions on matching processes• Request for simplified tools and resources to understand processes

Feedback on Match Policies/Prioritization to Date



Date/ Forum Raised	Issue/Concern/ Question	Details & Context
4/18 Youth Policy WG	Pre-Check Form Implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timing of the pre-check form, how to best communicate updates over time, and when multiple providers working with same client Question on ability to work ahead to identify clients for specific resources - “Is it possible to get a list of individuals who might be ready for RRH?”.
5/16 Youth Policy WG	Tracking reasons for why matches do not result in placement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clients declined (single vs. shared rooms), inability to locate clients, language barrier, type of program/need higher level of services, system/data error (Vacancy was not actually available) Flag for how to ask and track client housing preferences without overpromising resource
	Waiting Lists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussion on use of waiting lists and impact on prioritization from the BNL. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For example, why add someone to waiting list if resource is not available? Recommendation to case conference or add note in BNL for standard prioritization. What can pre-check form solve for – i.e. recommendation, readiness for particular resource – versus what can a process change solve for – i.e. declined match or could not find, flag for rematch to next available resource? Back on BNL for future prioritization/rematch?

Feedback on Match Policies/Prioritization to Date



Date/ Forum Raised	Issue/Concern/ Question	Details & Context
06/20 Youth Policy WG	Clients pulling into BNL and prioritized due to outdated Drop-in Center entries	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• TCP adjusting workflow for outreach and drop-in centers to streamline this• Related flag for prioritization – individuals who are new to the system come up for prioritization before individuals who have longer histories.
	Tracking reasons for why matches are declined	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Client did not want shared room/roommate (due to cleanliness, mental health, late working hours)• Client matched to TH but wanted RRH

Feedback on Match Policies/Prioritization to Date



Date/Forum Raised	Issue/Concern/Question	Details & Context
Cross-Cutting	Youth PSH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rate of matching and ability to match from non-ETH programs • Assignment process for youth matched to DHS PSH Youth set aside
	Clients with high-levels of needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns that appropriately prioritizing clients with behavioral health needs, but also likely do not have the appropriate level of support for each person • 07/18 serving acuity of youth in TH requires more than 2 years
	System flow and progressive engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 05/16 and 06/20 discussion on understanding new/first time homeless, including assessment coverage and establishing lead point of contact • 06/20 discussion on use and availability of RRH – i.e. how to indicate readiness as soon as possible so that does not strain current stay at TH • 07/18 discussion on youth aging out, connection to single adult resources, focus on exit planning

Next Steps



- ❖ Review and provide feedback via survey* by COB Tuesday 08/22.
*ICH will include in immediate follow up email with PPT slides
- ❖ Specifically,
 - Are there clarifying notes to the concerns and feedback?
 - Are there key concerns or feedback missing?
 - ✓ FDBK from today's CAHP meeting – targeting referrals for Youth HOPE, matches to DV specific resources
 - What types of data or analysis are needed to address the concerns and demonstrate housing resource needs?

Feedback on CAHP Prioritization 6-mo Review Process



Q&A:

- ❖ **Q (WH):** Are we discussing the issue with case management? Do we need to discuss that? Where do we discuss that?
 - **A(ER):** Thank you for flagging that! We will add that to the Observations & Assumptions because it seriously impacts our ability to run an effective CAHP for young adults.

- ❖ **Q(LVP):** For the youth that have reached out to us, being on a list is much more than hope, it adds checking-in, accountability, and following up on some self-care duties.
 - **A(ER & TS):** important to connect this note to the lack of case management resources flagged by AW above.

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ICH Annual Update & Priorities



Purpose

- ❖ Provide a status update
- ❖ Get immediate feedback around
 - An organizing framework that identifies the highest priorities to be delegated across ICH CMTE/WGs and
 - Next steps and proposed timeline for reviewing and adopting annual updates and priorities

Background/Context:

- ❖ Activities required by legislation:
 - Progress implementing HWDC2.0 priorities,
 - Annual evaluation of subpopulation needs assessment,
 - Inventory of available resources to meet identified needs.
- ❖ Activities required by HWDC2.0:
 - Work plans for annual priorities adopted by ICH CMTE/WGs

Progress on Implementing HWDC2.0 Priorities



Leveraging Readily Available Data: System-Level KPIs

- ❖ System-level KPIs reviewed last month highlight disparities in outcomes
- ❖ Specifically, outcomes of the Family and Veterans Subsystems are vastly different from outcomes for the Singles and Youth subsystems
- ❖ Singles and Youth subsystem = greatest needs, lowest performance outcomes.

Subsystem	Served in FY22 (Total Count Experiencing Homelessness)	Housed in FY22 (Exits to Permanent Destinations)	Percent (of Total Served)
Families	1,046	834	79.7%
Veterans (Single)	606	272	44.9%
Single Adult	7,834	1,281	16.4%
Youth (Single)	931	18	1.9%

Progress on Subpopulation Needs Assessment



Leveraging Readily Available Data: Subpopulation Deep Dives

- ❖ Table highlights 2 sets of disparities in outcomes for subpopulations least likely to match PSH resources
- ❖ Percent of subgroup served that is housed (meaning, Column F)
 - **Metric:** $\pm 5\%$ compared to the average outcome for housing Singles Adults (16.4%)
 - **Overperforming:** Chronic and Seniors (55+) by **~10%**
 - **Underperforming:** Not Chronic (inferred) by **5%**, Youth by **~15%** and LGBTQ+ by **6.3%**
- ❖ Subpopulation over-represented or under-represented by comparing the percent of total housed (Column C) against the percent of total served (Column E)
 - **Metric:** $\pm 5\%$ between Column C & Column E
 - **Overrepresented:** Chronic and Seniors (55+) by **~20%** and
 - **Underrepresented:** Not Chronic (inferred) by **20%**, Youth (18 – 24) by **10%**, Between 25 & 55 (inferred) by **7.4%**

Subgroup (Column A)	Served in FY22		Housed in FY22		
	Count (B)	Percent of total served (C)	Count (D)	Percent	
				of total housed (E)	of subgroup served that is housed (F)
All Singles	7,834	100.0%	1,281	100%	16.4%
Singles – Chronic	3,016	38.5%	754	58.8%	25.1%
Inferred – Not Chronic	4,818	61.5%	527	41%	11%
Singles – Seniors (55+)	2,624	33.5%	672	52%	25.6%
Inferred – Btn 25 & 55	4,278	54.6%	591	46%	14%
Singles – Youth (18-24)	932	11.9%	18	1.4%	1.9%
Singles – Women	1,989	25.4%	292	22.7%	14.7%
Singles – Men	5,718	73.0%	972	75.5%	17%
Singles – Trans/ Gender Non-Conforming	125	1.6%	15	1%	12%
Singles – LGBTQ+	712	9.1%	65	5%	9.1%

Available Resources to Meet Demand



Leveraging Readily Available Resources: Weekly Occupancy Reports (08/11/2023)

Resource	Contracted Unit	Unit Offline	Household Served	Vacancies	Occupancy Rates
Emergency Shelter	103	1	49	53	48.04%*
Transitional Housing	143	6	120	31	87.59%
Extended Transitional Housing	81	3	78	5	96.30%
Rapid Re-Housing	51	1	65	1	130%
PSH	20	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

What are some immediate disconnects we can highlight for the Annual Update?

- ❖ Do we have enough ES, TH, or ETH at the front door?
 - Demand = 931 annually;
 - Unit/Beds Available = 327 at any point in time
- ❖ Do we have enough housing resources?
 - Demand = 931 annually
 - Housing Resources Available: 51 RRH slots and 20 PSH slots

Organizing Framework for Priorities



- ❖ **Key Activities/Strategies –staples since the original HWDC**
 1. **Identifying system needs, including**
 - ✓ Demand for dedicated programs/interventions,
 - ✓ Resources adjacent to homeless services to embed/integrate into homeless services
 2. **Managing/expanding capacity, including**
 - ✓ Scaling resources to meet the demand,
 - ✓ Addressing capacity constraints and
 - ✓ Supporting the expansion of the provider network to meet demand
 3. **Expediting exits, including streamlining subsystems operations**
 4. **Maintaining quality to ensure that our scaling activities do not compromise quality.**

Applicable dimensions:

 - ✓ Services: defining housing-focused navigation and stabilization services;
 - ✓ Housing: both temporary and permanent resources; tenant and unit-based resources.
- ❖ **Additional Cross-Cutting Priorities –applicable across all activities/strategies**
 5. **Client-centered planning**
 6. **Race Equity & Inclusion (REI) priorities**
 7. **Data collection and quality**
 8. **Legislated mandates related to ICH operations and governance obligations**

Mapping Priorities to Specific Activities



Priority	Strategic Planning & Subpopn Specific CMTE/WGs
1. Identifying Demand/ Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For dedicated resources coordinated under population-specific subsystems Leveraging Built for Zero (BFZ) framework for CAHP Dashboards and Inflow, Outflow, and System Improvement activities. Dedicated housing resources = HPP, Diversion, RRH, PSH, and TAH Population-specific subsystems = Family, Single Adult, Veterans, and Youth (aka Young Adults)
2. Managing and Expanding Supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanding: requires leveraging BNL and SPDAT assessments to determine the ideal system build-out Managing: ensuring matching to the existing supply of housing resources is effective (via CAHP prioritization and case conferencing criteria)
3. Expediting Exits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking assessment and matching activities/outcomes for all dedicated housing resources Tracking staffing constraints and impact on matching/lease-up activities. Recognizing that the Housing Solutions CMTE is the appropriate forum for issues such as DCHA coordination.
4. Maintaining Program Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standards for case management (housing navigation and stabilization) services delivered Esp related to outcomes of matches to housing resources and assignment to CM services Recognizing that the Housing Solutions CMTE is the appropriate forum for unit inspections and quality of housing units.
5. Client-Centered Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Esp related to population-specific CAHP processes or operations like prioritization and case conference criteria
6. Data Collection & Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Esp related to data collection and quality standards that support population-specific CAHP processes or operations
7. REI Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ...
8. Legislated Mandates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Especially focused on CAHP-related planning and implementation monitoring activities Number of matches that are not in compliance with CAHP Prioritization and Case Conferencing Criteria Turnover of resources that are not filled through CAHP

Feedback on Annual Update & Priorities



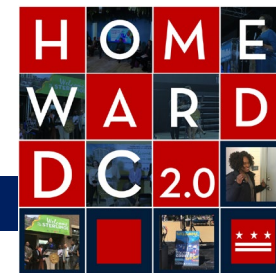
Q&A:

- ❖ **Q(AW):** Concerned that we are low on resources but also concerned about low utilization at the Front Door/Emergency Shelter.
- ❖ **Q(DS):** There is an enormous amount of data here and I think it's super important to do a deeper dive and analysis. Without a doubt, we need greater capacity so we need to do a deeper investigation/further conversation so we could ask all the questions.
- ❖ **Q(KB):** I believe TCP/DHS/ICH is deep diving into the permanency rate, as the reaction to that number in the last meeting was that there may be a data issue. Not saying we're not underperforming, but on its face, 1.9% seems off. For example, if being housed via RRH remains a permanent housing outcome, my program alone would be 20 permanent exits. This relates to what Tom shared on drop-in/outreach programs adopting entry/exit data points in HMIS.
 - **A(TF):** Kevin, you're right - a big part of it is not having exit info for large portions of the system.
- ❖ **Q(RW):** A meeting dedicated to this would be awesome!
- ❖ **Q(RW):** What is the intersection with the increasing violence in the District?
- ❖ **Q(AW):** The Director of the OVSJG may be an invaluable asset as they have been doing a lot of work engaging youth impacted by the violence.

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INITIAL PROPOSAL TO OTHER ICH CMTE/WG MTGS IN AUGUST
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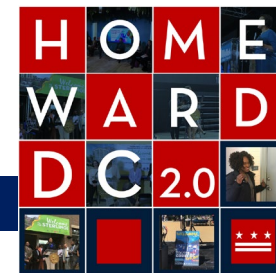


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1. Identifying Demand/ Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall, cross-cutting needs Esp for resources outside the scope of other ICH CMTEs or adjacent to homeless services E.g., employment and entrepreneurship-specific resources/programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For emergency response at the front door (meaning outreach, day/drop-in centers, and temporary housing facilities) Immediate needs – Winter Plan & right-to-shelter mandate Medium and longer-term transformational needs –related to streamlined access to programs at the front door and shelter redesign/renovations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For permanent housing resources Esp unit-based permanent housing resources (meaning dedicated resources coordinated under Consolidated RFP and the HUD CoC NOFO) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For dedicated resources coordinated under population-specific subsystems Leveraging Built for Zero (BFZ) framework for CAHP Dashboards and Inflow, Outflow, and System Improvement activities. Dedicated housing resources = HPP, Diversion, RRH, PSH, and TAH Population-specific subsystems = Family, Single Adult, Veterans, and Youth (aka Young Adults) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For somatic and behavioral health care services/supports Esp related to 1) medically enriched temporary and permanent housing interventions (e.g., respite care or PSH Plus) vs. 2) embedded or integrated services (e.g., standing telehealth or on-site hours) vs. 3) on-call community-based resources (e.g., pop-up services, access or diversion help lines, community response teams, etc.).
2. Managing/ Expanding Supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking and informing DC Budget Formulation & US Federal Budget Process, Esp related to cross-cutting needs, resources outside the scope of the other ICH CMTEs or adjacent to homeless services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking utilization data and advancing strategies for addressing vacancy rates Addressing front door capacity constraints related to shifting landscape Esp related to 1) PEPV demobilization & 2) increasing demand at the front door 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focused on permanent, especially unit-based, housing resources Tracking utilization and advancing strategies for addressing vacancies rates Addressing capacity constraints by expanding development and landlord engagement activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focused on appropriately managing the existing supply of housing resources (meaning CAHP prioritization and case conferencing criteria) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mapping health care resources critical to successful homeless services operations Esp for households with complex medical health care needs Identifying strategies for appropriate expanding access to 1) medically enriched temporary and permanent housing interventions, 2) embedded or integrated services, and/or 3) on-call community-based resources.

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3. Expediting Exits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Related to cross-cutting needs or resources adjacent to homeless services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Related to essential housing navigation services at the front door Esp access to prevention/ diversion resources, assessment for dedicated housing resources, and CAHP location/ engagement-related support. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking housing quality inspections, intake, waitlist policies, lease-up and continued occupancy process, For site- and tenant-based permanent housing resources; both long and short term; deep and shallow subsidies Tracking assessment and matching activities/outcomes for unit-based resources managed via the Consolidated RFP and the CoC HUD NOFO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking assessment and matching activities/outcomes for all dedicated housing resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appropriately supporting housing navigation and placement Careful to support or supplement, not supplant local housing resources
4. Maintaining Program Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Related to cross-cutting needs or resources adjacent to homeless services. Esp related to CAHP fidelity and participation of resources adjacent to homeless services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Related to conditions and operations at the front door, including consumer complaints, system outages, and maintenance needs CAHP fidelity and participation of front-door services, especially related to intake and assessments (meaning CAHP coverage and quality standards for assessments) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical quality of units (meaning housing standards) CAHP fidelity of dedicated site-based housing (at initial lease-up and unit/resource turn-over) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standards for case management (housing navigation and stabilization) services delivered Esp related to outcomes of matches to housing resources and assignment to CM services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving program quality by allowing temporary and permanent housing resources to focus on housing navigation and stabilization services

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6. Data Collection & Quality	Establishing data collection and quality standards to support annual: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needs assessment (incl PIT Count) Resource inventory (incl HIC) Performance evaluation/tracking against HWDC 2.0 priorities 	Adopting and advancing data collection and quality standards, tailored to CMTE and WG specific priorities			
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7. REI Priorities	Establishing REI priorities and standards	Adopting and advancing REI priorities and standards, tailored to CMTE and WG specific priorities			
		• ...	• ...	• ...	• ...
8. Legislated Mandates	Annually tracking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CoC performance against HWDC 2.0 priorities Annual shifts in the landscape, impacting performance against HWDC 2.0 priorities (including barriers, challenges, and gaps) Nominations & other governance activities 	Adopting and advancing legislated mandates related to ICH operations and governances.			
		• Winter Plan related planning and implementation monitoring activities	• Consolidated RFP related planning and implementation monitoring activities	• CAHP related planning and implementation monitoring activities	• Care Coordination related planning and implementation monitoring activities

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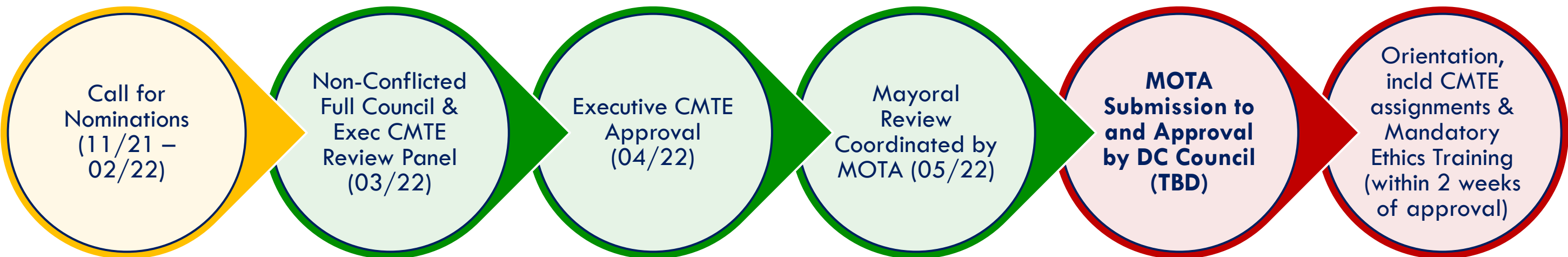
ICH Call for Nominations

Purpose

- ❖ Initiate ICH Nominations for vacant seats and terms expiring in 2023
 - It's confusing, but 2024 Call for Nominations is for terms expiring in 2023.
 - Meaning the 2023 Call for Nominations was for terms that expired in 2022.
- ❖ Walk through the nomination questions/forms
- ❖ Clarify proposed updates to ICH organizational & meeting structure under consideration so interested nominees know what to expect from the upcoming term as an ICH Full Council Member

Background/Context

- ❖ Timeline for 2023 Nominations:



- ❖ ICH Team to proceed despite outstanding steps related to the 2023 Nomination Process

Expiring or Vacant Community Seats



Key Notes About ICH Member Selection Process

Review Panel & Sufficient Community Representation

- ❖ Annually ~half the board terms expire
- ❖ Allows the other half to serve as non-conflicted stakeholders on Review Panel
- ❖ To ensure sufficient non-conflicted community representation on review panel, proceeding as though 2023 Nominations are approved

Other Stakeholders on Review Panel:

- ❖ DC Gov reps on Exec CMTE voting slate (ICH, DHS, DOES, DCHA, and DBH) &
- ❖ Non-voting ICH Full Council Members (TCP and DC Council)

Category	Name	Org	Term End
Advocate Seats –2 expiring seats out of 4 max	Adam Rocap	Miriam's Kitchen	2023
	Debby Shore	Sasha Bruce Youthworks	2023
	Karen Cunningham	Everyone Home DC	2024
	Kate Coventry	DC Fiscal Policy Institute	2024
Business Seats --1 expiring & 1 vacant seat out of 4 max	Tonia Wellons	Greater Washington Community Foundation	2023
	Catherine Crosland	Unity HealthCare	2024
	Shellon Fraser	National Housing Trust	2024
Lived Experience – 1 expiring & 1 vacant seat out of 4 max	Aaron White	ICH SHY YAB	2023
	Qaadir El-Amin	ICH CEWG, PFFC	2024
	Reginald Black	ICH CEWG, PFFC	2024
Provider Seats –4 expiring and 1 vacant seat out of 8 max	Christy Respress	Pathways to Housing	2023
	Ishan Heru	Community Connections	2023
	Jean-Michel Giraud	Friendship Place	2023
	Koube Ngaaaje	DASH	2023
	Amanda S Chesney	Catholic Charities	2024
	Kelly S McShane	Community of Hope	2024
	Kenyatta T Brunson	N Street Village	2024



3 Recommendations from ICH Team & Review Panel

1. Limiting Submissions to Self-Nominations
2. Identifying All Seats/Categories that Apply
3. Limiting Terms or Instituting a Cool Down Period for Individuals Serving Several Years in a Row

Limiting Submissions to Self Nominations



- ❖ Expedites complete submissions
- ❖ Minimize ICH staff time required to
 - confirm interest and
 - obtain complete applications for nominated parties that were not self-motivated to apply

Identifying All Seats/Categories that Apply



- ❖ Purpose:
 - Maximize Consideration, especially for Lived Experience Reps that are also advocates and/or providers

- ❖ Next steps:
 - update the submission form (questions and instructions),
 - collect applicable information, and
 - use it in decision-making or scoring rubric for the review process

Limiting Terms of Instituting a Cool-Down Period



- ❖ Especially for individuals who have served several years in a row,
- ❖ Purpose:
 - balance diversity in perspective (e.g., front-line staff, LGBTQ+ voices, etc.) and new voices
 - while honoring demonstrated commitment to productive ICH CMTE/WG meetings
 - Ideally via bylaws (not enough time!)
- ❖ Next Steps:
 - Immediate: update the submission form (questions and instructions), collect applicable information, and use it in decision-making or scoring rubric for the review process and
 - Longer-term: incorporate into by-laws (easier) or statute (if appropriate)

DELIBERATIVE PURPOSES ONLY | SEND COMMENTS/QUESTIONS TO ICH.INFO@DC.GOV

2024 Nominations: Initial Call



Basic Information

1. Name (First and Last)
2. Organization or Affiliation (if applicable)
3. Contact Info (including E-mail Address, Street Address, and Phone Number)
4. Select all applicable seat(s):
 - Options: Advocate, Business, Lived Experience, and/or Provider
 - Instructions: identifying more than one applicable may increase your chances of a successful nomination if one category is over-subscribed but another is under-subscribed. ***NEW***
 - **08/08 Exec CMTE Feedback:** Provide clear instructions on the definition per the legislation for each category ***NEW***

2024 Nominations: Initial Call Continued



Additional Information

1. Number of uninterrupted years of service history ***NEW***
2. Number of total years of service history since FY16 or CY2015 ***NEW***
3. Describe the experience, expertise, and/or insight you will bring to the ICH.
4. Describe your demonstrated interest, commitment, and effectiveness in helping the ICH fulfill its vision of making homelessness rare, brief, and nonrecurring.
5. If you have yet to participate in ICH CMTE/WG meetings previously, please explain why and how you will actively participate in the ICH.
6. Describe how you have advanced racial equity in your work, organization, or District.
7. Do you agree to abide by the ICH Code of Conduct?
8. Do you commit to signing a Racial Equity and Inclusion Pledge?
9. Is there anything else you want to share regarding your interest in serving as an ICH Full Council Member?
 - Instructions: For example, the board seeks to integrate diversity and experience in perspectives, including experience or expertise with delivering front-line services in the District, gender identity and sexual orientation, etc. ***NEW***

ADDITIONAL DETAILS FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY

FAQs on Expectations and Time Commitment for ICH Full Council Members



FAQ: What are ICH Members expected to do?

Short Answer:

- ❖ ICH Members are CoC Governance Board Members
- ❖ Members are responsible
 - Advancing legislated mandates
 - Within the CMTE/WG structure of regularly recurring meetings

2024 Nominations & Related Governance Topics



FAQ: What is the time commitment?

Short Answer:

Task	Time Estimate	Notes
Attend and support 4 Full Council annually	$4 \text{ mtgs/yr} \times 3.5 \text{ hrs/mtg} = 14 \text{ hrs/yr}$	Including attendance at pre-meeting
Support with leadership on 2 ICH forums min. Defining <ul style="list-style-type: none">• ICH Forums = 1 CMTE & 1 WG• Leadership role as serving:<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ In the Co-chair role◦ As part of the leadership/voting slate• Commitment to supporting CMTE/WG Prep Mtgs, Monthly Standing CMTE/WG Mtgs, and additional monthly follow up	$2 \text{ Forums} \times 3 (18 \text{ hrs/yr}) = 108 \text{ hrs/yr}$	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• An average of 18 hrs/yr for each of the following activities:<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Monthly Prep Time (called Core Team Mtgs)• Monthly CMTE/WG Mtgs• Additional Monthly follow-up related logistics/coordination• Calculated as $1.5 \text{ hr/mtg} \times 12 \text{ mtgs/yr}$
Total	122 hrs/yr	Which translates to at least 10 hrs/months or 2.5 hrs/week

2024 Nominations & Related Governance Topics



FAQ: What does it mean to advance Legislated Mandates?

Short Answer: Focus ICH CMTE/WG meetings times on legislated ICH Mission & Mandates

Mission is to advance leadership in planning, policymaking, program development, provider monitoring, and budgeting for CoC

Scope of Work:

- ❖ Strategic planning to end/prevent homelessness (every 5 years) and
- ❖ Annual planning to document
 - Service Needs Amongst Subpopulations
 - Resource Inventory (Available vs Needed)
 - Progress against strategic planning priorities, including CoC member efforts to advance priorities
 - Changes in the Landscape
- ❖ Comments on the Mayor's Proposed Budget
- ❖ Winter planning and monitoring/tracking implementation
- ❖ CoC operations as defined by Federal Regulations

Key Structural Changes Proposed



Focus CMTE/WG Roles and Responsibilities on ICH Mission

Focusing on ICH Mission which is Advancing Leadership in	Exec CMTE & CEWG, REI, Employment/ Entrepreneurship WG and HMIS User Group	ERSO CMTE & WGs including Shelter Capacity, Shelter Solutions, & Front Door Services	Housing Solutions CMTE & AGs including Landlord Engagement	Strategic Planning & Subpopn Specific CMTE/WGS	Proposed Health Care x Homeless Services CMTE, including Behavioral Health & Hospitals WG
Planning	Annually establish: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strategic Plan Update and PrioritiesEstablish Winter Plan				
Policy Making	Recommend/propose policies that address or otherwise respond to shifts in the landscape related to supply, demand, barriers, challenges and gap.				
Program Development	Recommend/propose innovate programs or pilots that address or otherwise respond to shifts in the landscape related to supply, demand, barriers, challenges and gap.				
Provider Monitoring	Develop a Performance Management Plan for Priorities identified in Annual Update Standardize Key Performance Metrics, leveraging readily available Key Performance Metrics across the relevant District Agencies				
Budgeting	Contribute to Comments to the Mayor's Proposed Budget				

Key Structural Changes Proposed



Focus Annual Updates on Key Priorities

- ❖ **Key Activities/Strategies –staples since the original HWDC**
 1. **Identifying system needs, including**
 - ✓ Demand for dedicated programs/interventions,
 - ✓ Resources adjacent to homeless services to embed/integrate into homeless services
 2. **Managing/expanding capacity, including**
 - ✓ Scaling resources to meet the demand,
 - ✓ Addressing capacity constraints and
 - ✓ Supporting the expansion of the provider network to meet demand
 3. **Expediting exits, including streamlining subsystems operations**
 4. **Maintaining quality to ensure that our scaling activities do not compromise quality.**

Applicable dimensions:

 - ✓ Services: defining housing-focused navigation and stabilization services;
 - ✓ Housing: both temporary and permanent resources; tenant and unit-based resources.
 - ✓ Infrastructure: particularly related to data collection and data quality
- ❖ **Additional Cross-Cutting Priorities –applicable across all activities/strategies**
 5. **Client-centered planning**
 6. **Expanding and improving data collection and quality processes/practices**
 7. **Race Equity & Inclusion (REI) priorities**
 8. **Legislated mandates related to ICH operations and governance obligations**

References/Resources



Local Legislation

- ❖ Subchapter II. Interagency Council on Homelessness.
 - [§ 4-752.01. Establishment of Interagency Council on Homelessness.](#)
 - [§ 4-752.02. Powers and duties of the Interagency Council on Homelessness.](#)
 - [§ 4-752.03. Operation of the Interagency Council on Homelessness.](#)
- ❖ Additional guidance:
 - [Bylaws](#)

Federal Rule Making

- ❖ [CoC Program Interim Rule](#) focuses on the regulatory implementation of the CoC Program, including the CoC planning process
- ❖ HUD's [Introductory Guidance](#) provides an overview of the three primary responsibilities of a CoC:
 1. Operating the CoC
 2. Designating & operating an HMIS
 3. CoC Planning

Details on Proposed WG Structure



	Details, Proposed Roles & Responsibilities	In practice...FSWG example
Co-chairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">1 community rep (service provider, consumer with lived experience, advocate, etc.) + 1 govt/District agency repPoint people for leadership slate and meeting facilitation with ICH	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Sarah Roenfeldt (COH)Kia Williams (DHS, delegated by Noah Abraham)
Leadership/ Voting Slate	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Mirror CMTE and Full Council representativesRepresent all categories of constituents in our Core Team and WG/CMTE forumsAn average of 18 hrs/yr for each of the following activities:<ul style="list-style-type: none">Monthly Prep Time (called Core Team Mtgs)Monthly CMTE/WG MtgsAdditional Monthly follow-up related logistics/coordinationCalculated as 1.5 hr/mtg x 12 mtgs/yr	<ul style="list-style-type: none">1 ICH1 Collaborative Applicant (TCP)2 District Agencies2 Lived Experience Reps4 Service Provider Reps2 Advocacy, Business, Private Sector1 DC Council
Core Team	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Monthly meeting of the leadership slate to plan/prep for next WG/CMTE meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Addtl staff from DHS & TCP to support as needed and relevant (CAHP, HMIS, etc.)
Constituents	<ul style="list-style-type: none">All constituents not otherwise on the leadership slateAttend WG/CMTE meetingsShare feedback, concerns, key issues with leadership slate via email, advisory groups, breakout rooms, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Open WG to consumers with lived experience, advocates, etc. to view and listen in

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 - c) DHCD: FY24 Annual Action Plan Hearing ***NEW***
 - d) DHCF: Medicaid Renewals
 - e) HCS: RELiEF Program ***NEW***
 - f) Streetworks Toolkit Training ***NEW***
 - g) WMATA: Back-to-School Event ***NEW***
- V. Summary & Adjournment (5 mins)

Back-to-School Month Events ***NEW***



Roving Leaders' Backpack Giveaway

08/12 from 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. @ Brentwood Recreation Center
(2311 14th Street NE)

DC Wave Festival

08/13 from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. @ 1315 I Street NW

DYRS Back to School Celebration

08/16 from 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. @ The ARC 1901 Mississippi Avenue SE
Register to attend [HERE](#).

Public Safety Back to School Event

08/17 from 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. @ Columbia Heights Educational Campus
(3101 16th St NW)

9th Annual Chuck Brown Day -

The Chuck Brown Foundation will be giving out free backpacks for the kids.
08/19 from 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. @ Fort DuPont Park (Minnesota Ave SE)

DCPS Back to School Information Session

08/16 from 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. - Virtual. Register [HERE](#).

End of Summer Back to School Event

08/24 from 12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
@ Ridge Road Community Center (830 Ridge Road SE)

Back 2 School Event with DYRS

08/25 from 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
@ The Fields at RFK Campus – Pavilion A&B (401 Oklahoma Avenue NE)

Annual Community Day Health and Wellness Fair 2023

08/26, 2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
@ Oxon Run Park (1200 Mississippi Avenue SE)
Register to attend [HERE](#).

Shepherd Park Welcome Back Party

09/08 from 3:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
@ Shepherd Park Community Center (7800 14th Street NW)

Afterschool in the City 2023

09/09 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
@ Turkey Thicket Recreation Center (1100 Michigan Avenue NE)
Register to attend [HERE](#).

DCPS Back to School Block Party

09/23 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
@ McKinley Tech (151 T St NE)
Register to attend [HERE](#).

DBH: Pregnant and Parenting Women's Training ***NEW***



The DC Department of Behavioral Health, in collaboration with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), is sponsoring a free SAMHSA training entitled Clinical Guidance for Treating Pregnant and Parenting Women With Opioid Use Disorder and Their Infants.

Additional Background:

- ❖ This course is designed to help physicians and other healthcare and behavioral professionals who care for or support pregnant and parenting women with opioid use disorder make clinically appropriate and individualized treatment decisions to promote the best possible outcomes for mothers and their infants.
- ❖ The information covered in this course is based on SAMHSA's Clinical Guidance for Treating Pregnant and Parenting Women with Opioid Use Disorder and Their Infants Guide.

Details:

- ❖ The training will be held September 7 and 8 from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. each day.
- ❖ Please see the attached flyer and the link below for more information about how to register.
- ❖ CEUs and CMEs are available.
- ❖ Registration Link - <https://bit.ly/DC-PPW>

Contact Krysten Allen, DBH Treatment & Recovery Support Services Coordinator, at krysten.allen@dc.gov if you have any questions.

DHCD: Consolidated RFP ***NEW***



2023 DHCD Consolidated RFP for Affordable Housing

Overview:

- ❖ Projects that produce or preserve affordable housing and require gap financing and/or an allocation of 9% Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), are eligible for funding.
- ❖ Gap financing available through the RFP includes both:
 - development subsidies such as the Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF) and
 - operating subsidies such as the Local Rent Supplement Program (LRSP) administered by the DC Housing Authority (DCHA).

Application Process & Deadline:

- ❖ All applications must be created and submitted in DHCD's Online Application System.
- ❖ The Online Application System will open on or before August 15, 2023.
- ❖ Applications are due Monday, October 2, 2023.

Medicaid Renewals



❖ Medicaid Renewal!

- Beneficiaries must update contact data to re-enroll.
- Visit districtdirect.dc.gov
- Medicaid beneficiaries have to renew their health coverage before June 30, 2024

❖ How You Can Help:

- Spread the word and assist clients in renewing coverage!
- Visit [DHCF Medicaid Renewal Information Webpage](#) and view the DHCF Communications Toolkit
- Questions? Email Medicaid.restart@dc.gov.

Did you know all DC residents with Medicaid, Alliance, or the Immigrant Children's Program must start renewing their coverage again?

Don't miss out on important information. If you haven't already, take time today to update your address, phone number, and/or email address at districtdirect.dc.gov so that DHCF knows where to send your Medicaid renewal letter.

If you need help, please call the Public Benefits Call Center at **202-727-5355**.

Logos at the bottom: DMHHS, DHCF, DISTRICT DIRECT, GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MURIEL BOWSER, MAYOR. A QR code is in the bottom right corner.

HCS: RELiEF Program ***NEW***

Background:

- ❖ Housing Counseling Services (HCS) financial education and rental incentive program
- ❖ Recommending as resource for households exiting RRH and/or otherwise independently leasing
- ❖ Program can serve up to 80 households, only 18 are enrolled so far!

Referral Process

- ❖ Referral form will be sent with ICH meeting materials,
- ❖ You can also email relief@housingetc.org for more info and to submit referrals

Timeline: Program ends 12/31 so aiming to enroll households quickly so that can receive full 3 months of assistance.

Housing Counseling Services: Participants must be willing to engage in one counseling session which will include a credit pull (soft pull and no cost to the client).

The RELiEF Program

RELiEF (Rental Emergency Lifeline/ Eviction Fund) is a financial education program to help tenants in DC to stabilize their housing and develop savings habits. **The program will award participants who make on time rental payments \$600 per month up to a total of \$1,800 over a three month period.** This money can be used to start an emergency savings fund to prepare for unexpected expenses and minimize their impact on your housing.

How it works:

Once enrolled, RELiEF will award participants \$600/month (up to a total of \$1,800) for each month during the 3 month period of enrollment for which proof of an on-time rental payment is provided. Participants must work with a certified housing counselor on budgeting, saving, banking, and credit repair. Housing counselors will assist participants in the creation of an individualized savings plan with concrete next steps, with the goal of using the incentive payments to start an emergency savings fund.

Program requirements:

To be eligible to participate in the RELiEF program, you must meet the following:

- Live in DC and have lived in your current unit for a minimum of 6 months
- Demonstrate ability to make on- time rental payments going forward
- Commitment to work with a housing counselor to develop a housing plan, credit report evaluation, individualized budget and savings plan
- Commitment to share rental payment history for 12 months after the program ends
- Document housing instability at some point within the last 12 months
- Currently at or near a \$0 rental balance
- Household income no greater than 60% area median income
- Have rent that is no more than 50% of your monthly income
- You may not participate in the program if you pay income based rent

***Enrollment into the RELiEF program is extremely limited, HCS will evaluate applications on a rolling basis until all spots are filled. Application submission does not guarantee enrollment.**

Contact us to find out more today!

✉ Email us at relief@housingetc.org

☎ Call us at 202-900-9461

This program is generously supported by the Wells Fargo Foundation and National Housing Trust



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Streetworks Toolkit Training ***NEW***



- ❖ Partnership with the State of MN Safe Harbor Initiative
- ❖ Training resources on principles that inform safe and effective work with clients experiencing or at-risk of homelessness and exploitation.
- ❖ More information is available online:
 - <https://www.streetworksmn.org/training-and-resources/toolkit-training/>

WMATA Back to School Event ***NEW***



MTPD's Community Service Bureau is hosting a Back-to-School community event:

- ❖ Saturday, 8/19
- ❖ 11 am - 3 pm
- ❖ Ft. Totten metro station parking lot

School supplies and fun activities for K-12 students!

The poster is a colorful collage of school-related items like pencils, notebooks, and paper clips. It features several text boxes: a large orange box at the top left with the text 'METRO TRANSIT POLICE INVITES YOU TO... GET READY FOR SCHOOL!'; a yellow box at the top right with 'DJ 5'9 AND LIVE MUSIC, WMATA PARTNERS, COMMUNITY OUTREACH, AND MORE!'; a yellow box at the bottom left with 'FREE SCHOOL SUPPLIES' and illustrations of school supplies; a teal box at the bottom center with 'THERE WILL BE FOOD, MOONBOUNCES, FACE PAINTING, GAMES AND MORE FAMILY-FRIENDLY FUN!'; and a white box at the bottom right with event details. A small orange box at the bottom right of the white box contains a note about parking. A blue banner at the bottom right corner says 'Hosted by MTPD Community Services Bureau'.

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**JOIN MTPD AND THE METRO TEAM FOR
THIS SCHOOL SUPPLIES GIVEAWAY EVENT!**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH
11AM-3PM** | **FT. TOTTEN
METRO STATION
PARKING LOT**

Rain or Shine. Limited parking, please take Metro to this event!

Hosted by MTPD Community Services Bureau

Meeting Agenda



- i. Welcome & Agenda Review (10 mins, includes 5 min icebreaker)
 - ii. Discussion Items (65 mins)
 - iii. System Check-In (15 mins)
 - iv. Announcements & Reminders (as needed)
 - v. **Summary & Adjournment (5 mins)**
 - a) Next Meeting: Tuesday 09/19 from 1 – 2:30 pm
- *Homeless Youth Count (HYC) 09/15 to 09/29*

