

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

*** 1. Type of Submission:**

- ☐ Preapplication
☒ Application
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

*** 2. Type of Application:**

- ☒ New
☐ Continuation
☐ Revision

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*** Other (Specify):**

*** 3. Date Received:**

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

*** a. Legal Name:**

District of Columbia

*** b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):**

53-6001131

*** c. UEI:**

GN9AFL18QZRS

d. Address:

*** Street1:** Department of Housing and Community Development

Street2: 1800 Martin Luther King, Jr., Avenue, S.E.

*** City:** Washington

County/Parish:

*** State:** DC: District of Columbia

Province:

*** Country:** USA: UNITED STATES

*** Zip / Postal Code:** 20020-6911

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

DHCD

Division Name:

Office of Program Monitoring

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix: *** First Name:** Kelly-Ann

Middle Name:

*** Last Name:** Morrow

Suffix:

Title: Grants Management Officer

Organizational Affiliation:

DHCD

*** Telephone Number:** 202-701-3406

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*** Email:** kelly-ann.morrow@dc.gov

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*** 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:**

C: City or Township Government

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

*** Other (specify):**

*** 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

14.239

CFDA Title:

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

HOME ARP

*** Title:**

HOME Investment Partnerships American Rescue Plan Program

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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*** 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

HOME Investment Partnerships American Rescue Plan Program

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:* a. Start Date: * b. End Date: **18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="19,315,064.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text"/>
* c. State	<input type="text"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="19,315,064.00"/>

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- ☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on
- ☐ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- ☒ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001)

☒ ** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

Prefix: * First Name:

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Suffix:

* Title: * Telephone Number: Fax Number: * Email:

* Signature of Authorized Representative:



* Date Signed:

HOME-ARP CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the participating jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing --The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing pursuant to 24 CFR 5.151 and 5.152.

Uniform Relocation Act and Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan --It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, (42 U.S.C. 4601-4655) and implementing regulations at 49 CFR Part 24. It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements contained in the HOME-ARP Notice, including the revised one-for-one replacement requirements. It has in effect and is following a residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan required under 24 CFR Part 42, which incorporates the requirements of the HOME-ARP Notice. It will follow its residential anti-displacement and relocation assistance plan in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the HOME-ARP program.

Anti-Lobbying --To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction --The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations and program requirements.

Section 3 --It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u) and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 75.

HOME-ARP Certification --It will use HOME-ARP funds consistent with Section 3205 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (P.L. 117-2) and the CPD Notice: *Requirements for the Use of Funds in the HOME-American Rescue Plan Program*, as may be amended by HUD, for eligible activities and costs, including the HOME-ARP Notice requirements that activities are consistent with its accepted HOME-ARP allocation plan and that HOME-ARP funds will not be used for prohibited activities or costs, as described in the HOME-ARP Notice.



Signature of Authorized Official

7/24/23

Date

Director

Title

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1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.
2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.
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4. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.
5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).
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10. Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).
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14. Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.
15. Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. §§2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.
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APPLICANT ORGANIZATION Department of Housing and Community Development	DATE SUBMITTED 07.24.23

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3. Will not dispose of, modify the use of, or change the terms of the real property title or other interest in the site and facilities without permission and instructions from the awarding agency. Will record the Federal awarding agency directives and will include a covenant in the title of real property acquired in whole or in part with Federal assistance funds to assure non-discrimination during the useful life of the project.
4. Will comply with the requirements of the assistance awarding agency with regard to the drafting, review and approval of construction plans and specifications.
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REVISED DRAFT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HOME-ARP ALLOCATION PLAN

July 14, 2023

Colleen C. Green, Director
District of Columbia, Department of Housing and Community Development

DRAFT DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HOME-ARP ALLOCATION PLAN

Participating Jurisdiction: District of Columbia

Revision Date: June 26, 2023

Executive Summary

The American Rescue Plan (ARP) provided funding for the HOME program known as HOME-ARP to assist the four qualifying populations listed below. The District of Columbia HOME-ARP allocation is \$19,315,064, and may be used to provide housing, rental assistance, supportive services, and non-congregate shelter (NCS). The District must consult with public agencies and stakeholder groups that serve persons designated by the HOME-ARP. After such consultation, the District must draft an Allocation Plan discussing the proposed use of funds and provide an opportunity for public comment, including a public hearing. After considering public comments on the draft plan, the District will finalize it and submit it to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval.

There are four HOME-ARP Qualified Populations:

- People experiencing homelessness:
- People fleeing or attempting to escape domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, or human trafficking:
- People at risk of homelessness, including households earning 30 percent of Median Family Income or less:
- Other people who need housing assistance or services to prevent homelessness, including households with time-limited housing assistance who cannot afford market rent once that assistance terminates.

Needs And Resources For Qualified Populations

People experiencing homelessness:

Since 2016, the number of District residents experiencing homelessness has decreased by 47 percent; the transformation of the family system primarily drives this reduction¹. There has also been a substantial decrease in families with children experiencing homelessness- a 77 percent decrease. This dramatic decrease is attributed to the District’s historic investments in the family system. Chronic homelessness among families has effectively ended because of the family system’s transformation.

¹ As part of the transformation effort, the District closed DC General, the former hospital which served as the District’s largest family shelter for several years, and replaced it with smaller, service-enriched facilities across the City. Concurrently, the District also launched a robust Homelessness Prevention Program through a central point of intake and expanded rapid rehousing to ensure that every family experiencing homelessness has immediate access to rapid rehousing and can exit homelessness within 90 days.

In contrast, during this same time, the number of individuals experiencing homelessness decreased by only eight (8) percent. To accelerate the decrease in individuals experiencing homelessness, the District invested in an unprecedented allocation of 2,456 Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) vouchers in FY 2) and 600 PSH vouchers in FY 2023. Unfortunately, staffing capacity constraints have significantly limited exits into housing, creating significant pressure on existing shelter resources, particularly non-congregate shelters for individuals. Non-congregate shelters are in high demand due to the number of aging individuals with chronic health conditions and substantial medical care needs in the Single Adult system.

People fleeing or attempting to escape domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking:

Domestic violence affects many people experiencing homelessness, particularly women. The 2022 PIT Count reported that one in five individuals and 45 percent of families reported histories of domestic violence, and 55 percent reported that violence caused their current episode of homelessness. Additionally, 38 percent of individuals stated the experience of domestic violence as the cause of their recent episode of homelessness. In the last year, the District's Collaborative Applicant, designated by the Continuum of Care (CoC) to administer HUD CoC funding, has worked with HUD and the provider community to bring on more transitional and permanent housing opportunities for survivors of domestic violence.

People at risk of homelessness:

The District's Office of Planning (OP) reports that 35.4 percent of households are considered housing-cost-burdened based on 2016-2020 American Community Survey (ACS) data. Of these households-16.8 percent (12.5 percent of renters and 4.4 percent of homeowners) are severely cost-burdened.

The District has made significant investments in affordable housing development since 2015. In fiscal years 2022 and 2023, assets increased four-fold, supporting Mayor Bowser's 2019 housing goal. The housing goal is to build 36,000 housing units by 2025, easing rents by increasing the housing supply. One-third of these units'-12,000 must be affordable-dedicated to people earning at or below 80 percent of the Median Family Income (MFI).

People who need housing assistance or services to prevent homelessness:

Before the pandemic, around 15 percent of households exited rapid rehousing returned to the CoC for additional homelessness prevention or homeless aid within two years. Additionally, in FY 2021, the District used ARPA Emergency Rental Assistance Program funding to provide rental and utility assistance to more than 34,000 households facing instability due to the pandemic. However, it still needs to be determined how the level of need will change as we move toward a post-pandemic response. To that end, the District's Collaborative Applicant, The Community Partnership (TCP), is currently working with The Urban Institute on a survey to determine the extent to which individuals and families in the District are experiencing housing instability. The results of this survey should provide valuable data to the Continuum of Care (CoC) on the continued need for prevention services.

Stakeholder Consultation

The District's Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) led the consultation process for allocating HOME-ARP funds. The ICH was established by the [Homeless Services Reform Act of 2005 \(amended in 2017\)](#). As documented in the [ICH Bylaws](#), the ICH serves as the governing body for the District's Homeless CoC which is responsible for coordinating federal homeless assistance resources allocated to the District.

The ICH leveraged its planning infrastructure of standing committees as required in its bylaws for consultation. Given the District's experience leveraging HOME funds to create affordable housing, the ICH Director charged the Housing Solutions Committee with planning for the District's HOME-ARP and Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) allocations. The District proposes to allocate HOME-ARP dollars toward funding non-congregate shelters due to the following conditions:

- unique needs of aging individuals with chronic health conditions,
- the likelihood of COVID transitioning from pandemic to endemic,
- and input from the ICH's Strategic Planning and the Emergency Response and Shelter Operations (ERSO) Committees.

Proposed HOME-ARP Allocation

The District proposes to allocate most of the HOME-ARP dollars (\$18,815,064) to fund non-congregate shelter for people experiencing homelessness that are:

- Medically vulnerable,
- Matched to housing via the Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) process or
- Cannot be appropriately accommodated at congregate shelter sites.

As a service-enriched environment, a non-congregate shelter will facilitate the delivery of medical care and housing navigation services critical for locating and leasing permanent housing.

The District's Department of General Services (DGS) will directly manage acquiring properties suitable for non-congregate shelter. The Department of Human Services (DHS) will provide services to residents directly or contract with service providers. DHS will also fund and oversee operations that identify and refer clients for non-congregate shelter beds. The non-congregate shelter services and operations will use non-HOME-ARP District funding sources.

Additionally, to ensure that all four (4) HOME-ARP qualified populations benefit from and have access to HOME-ARP funded activities, the District will also allocate \$500,000 to fund Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). Specifically, DHS will use HOME-ARP dollars to supplement its existing [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) (ERAP).

USE OF HOME-ARP FUNDING	Funding Amount	Percent of Grant	Statutory Limit
Supportive Services			
Acquisition and Development of Non-Congregate Shelters	\$18,815,064		
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	\$500,000		
Development of Affordable Rental Housing			
Non-Profit Operating		0%	5.0%
Non-Profit Capacity Building		0%	5.0%
Administration and Planning		0%	15.0%
Total HOME-ARP Allocation	\$19,315,064		

Definitions, Acronyms, and Resources

HOME-ARP: Federal funding program appropriated under the American Rescue Plan to assist households experiencing homelessness, at risk of homelessness, and other vulnerable populations.

Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH): The ICH is the governing body for the District’s Homeless Services Continuum of Care (CoC), with responsibility for coordinating federal homeless assistance resources allocated to the District.

Non-congregate shelter (NCS): A non-congregate shelter is one or more buildings that provide private units or rooms as temporary shelter to small households and families and do not require occupants to sign a lease or occupancy agreement.

Permanent supportive housing (PSH): PSH provides long-term housing vouchers and intensive case management to small households and families who are chronically homeless and continue to be at imminent risk of becoming homeless.

Point In Time (PIT) Count: The PIT is a count of sheltered and unsheltered people experiencing homelessness on a single night in January. The PIT Count creates a snapshot of the District's scope and scale of homelessness. The PIT Count is required of every community that receives federal homelessness assistance funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA): assistance to pay rent, security deposits, utility payments, and utility deposits attached to qualifying households rather than the unit.

Transitional housing: Transitional housing programs are supportive housing programs that are temporary but designed to be an intermediate step between emergency shelter and permanent housing. Eligibility requirements and programming vary by program.

Resources

Homeward DC 2.0: <https://dhs.dc.gov/publication/homeward-dc-20>

2022 Point-in-Time Count of persons experiencing homelessness in the District: <https://community-partnership.org/homelessness-in-dc/#pit-dashboard>

Summary of the Consultation Process

The District's Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH) led the consultation process for allocating HOME-ARP funds by leveraging its Committee and Workgroup infrastructure. ICH was established as a public-private partnership to facilitate strategic planning for homeless services by the [Homeless Services Reform Act of 2005 \(amended in 2017\)](#). As documented in [ICH Bylaws](#), the ICH serves as the governing body for the District's Homeless Services Continuum of Care (CoC), responsible for coordinating federal homeless assistance resources allocated to the District.

However, the ICH does not work in a vacuum. It operates within the context of more extensive public processes, one of which is the public process establishing the District's annual budget. The budget process has two components. It is first proposed by the Mayor, in consultation with agency directors and the larger public through Budget Engagement Forums, and then vetted and approved by the City Council. The District's FY 2022 budget, which included an extensive public engagement process, identified HOME ARP and SLFRF to produce deeply affordable housing.

Based on the FY 2022 budget, the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) worked with the ICH Director to inform members of its efforts to create deeply affordable housing dedicated to homeless services. During the consultation, the ICH community wanted to leverage HOME-ARP funding for a myriad of critical gaps and needs in the system. In response to the ICH community about the most salient gaps and needs in the homeless services system, the District is now proposing to allocate most of its HOME-ARP funds to expand its portfolio of non-congregate shelters. The District will also allocate a portion of its HOME-ARP funds for TBRA as it is required statutorily to ensure that HOME-ARP allocations address the housing, shelter, and service needs and gaps of each QP.

Consultation Timeline and Involvement of ICH Standing Committees

This section captures the opportunities for participation in meetings hosted by the ICH Standing Committees and their workgroups. Some of these meetings were designed to support planning for recovery funds (HOME-ARP and SLFRF).

Housing Solutions Committee

The Housing Solutions Committee assesses the need for permanent housing resources and identifies gaps. Efforts include developing strategies to incentivize the participation of landlords and developers. Because the FY 2022 budget allocated HOME-ARP funds for creating deeply affordable housing (DAH), this committee was most involved in the planning process.

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15. Nov.2021	Creating Deeply Affordable Housing (DAH) for Singles Not Likely to Match PSH: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for a new housing product • Proposed Deeply Affordable Housing model, including operating characteristics and funding process • Request for feedback 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduce DHCD, DHS, and OP efforts to support the creation of DAH using HOME-ARP funding. • Highlight mechanism (2021 Consolidated RFP) for vetting feasible projects and answering questions about the opportunity. • Promote participation in the Consolidated RFP and the public hearing for the HOME-ARP Allocation Plan (originally scheduled for 15 Dec. 2021).
20. Dec.2021	Creating Deeply Affordable Housing Not Likely to Match PSH & Acquisition Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for new housing product • Opportunities for input • Facilitating information gathering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarify that SLFRF funding can also support the creation of DAH. • Propose that ICH and specifically Housing Solutions Committee facilitate information gathering and further workshop original proposal for deeply affordable housing.
28. Feb.2022	Planning for Recovery Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prior focus • Shifting focus • Confirming takeaways • Next steps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify potential shift in focus identified by the 02/15 Strategic Planning Committee. • Review projections and confirm takeaways from the Strategic Planning Committee meeting. • Propose next steps for planning.
04. Apr.2022	Planning for Recovery Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanding DAH model • Reviewing PIT and CAHP data 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discuss expanding the DAH model to include targeting families exiting FRSP and support conversion of private shelter and transitional housing facilities. • Review PIT and CAHP data

Date	Relevant Agenda Topics & Subtopics	Purpose
18. Apr.2020	Planning for Recovery Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback received to date Identifying DAH target population Identifying DAH system preferences Identifying DAH client preferences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognize that the PSH Plus model emerged as an essential gap to also prioritize for funding. Explore leveraging CAHP to identify the target population for DAH. Start developing a strategy for client/consumer engagement
02. May.2022	Client Engagement Framework for DAH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activities and instruments Location and timing considerations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brainstorm specific activities for engaging clients Review instrument for obtaining client feedback.
16. May.2022	Client Engagement Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report out on engagements to date 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep committee abreast of feedback from clients regarding their preferences for deeply affordable housing models.
27. Jun.2022	Planning for Recovery Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overall Strategy under Consideration HOME-ARP Allocation Plan Next steps on further developing the DAH model and Client Preference Surveys 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the ICH Director's recommendations for focusing HOME-ARP funds on increasing the stock of non-congregate shelter options, particularly for individuals experiencing homelessness.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee ensures coordination among the standing committees of the ICH and addresses critical items that need resolution. As such, meetings and correspondence with the Executive Committee were used to help members track activities related to planning for recovery funds, including HOME-ARP. In this way, members could plan on ensuring adequate representation at those planning meetings and sessions that are of interest.

Date	Relevant Agenda Topics & Subtopics	Purpose
14. Dec.2021	Creating Deeply Affordable Housing with HOME-ARP Funds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need for a new housing product Solicitation underway for identifying potential projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flag that federal recovery funding (HOME-ARP and SLFRF) is available and budgeted to create deeply affordable housing dedicated to homeless services.

Date	Relevant Agenda Topics & Subtopics	Purpose
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opportunities for input	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Highlight the FY 2022 Consolidated RFP as the District’s solicitation vehicle for exploring interest and feasibility in developing deeply affordable housing, particularly for individuals experiencing homelessness who are not likely to match to PSH.• Identify Housing Solutions as the appropriate Standing Committee to plan for recovery funds budgeted for permanent housing, track Consolidated RFP updates, and otherwise support the development of deeply affordable housing.
03. May.2022	Notification email re: Proposed Shelter (Re)Design Planning Process <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identifying opportunities, including recovery funds available• Identifying system needs & preferences• Planning for non-congregate opportunities• Planning for locally funded redevelopment/replacement opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Alert that the ERSO committee is planning for shelter (re)design.• Flag that recovery funds (specifically HOME-ARP) have been identified as a potential opportunity for expanding shelter.• Share the schedule of meetings dedicated to the planning process so that Executive Committee members can join meetings of interest.
14. Jun.2022	Reminder email re: on-going Shelter (Re)Design Planning meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Share the schedule of meetings dedicated to the planning process so that Executive Committee members can join meetings of interest.

Consumer Engagement Workgroup

The Consumer Engagement Workgroup sits under the Executive Committee and supports the ICH by developing comprehensive approaches to integrating consumers into the planning.

- Explore the deeply affordable housing model with a lived-experience lens and
- Develop a survey to expand options for getting feedback on client preferences.

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09. Jun.2022	Reviewing the Survey Instrument	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Obtain feedback from consumer representatives with lived experience to ensure that the survey instrument is user-friendly and adequately captures critical questions related to client preferences
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Strategic Planning Committee

The Strategic Planning Committee is responsible for coordinating planning efforts. This includes the five-year strategic plan, annual implementation work plans for subsystems or special populations, and any system-level change efforts. As such, the November 2021 meeting was used to keep the Strategic Planning Committee abreast of new initiatives impacting the Single Adult System, including the effort to create deeply affordable housing for individuals not likely to match PSH. Members interested in tracking the conversation were encouraged to join Housing Solutions Committee. In February 2022, the Committee reviewed projections on the influx of housing resources in the Single Adult System, including lessons learned from efforts to end veteran and family homelessness. The Strategic Planning Committee identified several implications that should be considered when planning for recovery funds. These implications were incorporated into and reviewed at the February meeting of the Housing Solutions Committee.

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30. Nov.2021	Single Adult System (SAS) Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none">Improving our understanding of SASPrioritizing, matching, and assigning FY22 PSH resourcesTracking PSH slots, timeline, and turnoverLearning from the CARES pilotSupporting individuals not likely to match to PSHCoordinating regionally to address inflow	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Flag that federal recovery funding (HOME-ARP and SLFRF) is available and budgeted to create deeply affordable housing dedicated to homeless services.Highlight the FY 2022 Consolidated RFP as the District’s solicitation vehicle for exploring interest and feasibility in developing deeply affordable housing, particularly for individuals experiencing homelessness who are not likely to match to PSH.Identify Housing Solutions as the appropriate Standing Committee to plan for recovery funds budgeted for permanent housing, track Consolidated RFP updates, and otherwise support the development of deeply affordable housing.
15. Feb.2022	SAS Projections & Implications <ul style="list-style-type: none">CAHP dashboard projectionsEvaluating projections	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Review projections for the singles’ system and lessons learned from the veterans’ systems to flag other potential uses for the available federal recovery funding.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Evaluating implications, especially for leveraging recovery funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify alternative gaps/needs for evaluation at the 02/28 Housing Solutions Committee meeting.
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Emergency Response and Shelter Operations (ERSO) Committee

Homeward DC and Homeward DC 2.0 identify the importance of transforming the shelter system for single adults. In addition to the locally budgeted opportunities for redeveloping/ replacing existing shelter stock, the 2/15 Strategic Planning and 2/28 Housing Solutions Committee Meetings identified that HOME-ARP funding might help expand the non-congregate shelter stock available to and targeted to single adults. Based on this feedback, the ERSO Committee established a series of meetings to facilitate planning for this transformation. This committee is the lead for exploring feedback and planning related to the non-congregate shelter option.

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27. Apr.2022	Shelter (Re)Design <ul style="list-style-type: none">Approach to the planning processIdentifying the opportunities, including HOME-ARP	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify the imperative for planning, including recovery funds availablePropose a planning process, including dates/times for meetings
10. May.2022	Shelter (Re)Design <ul style="list-style-type: none">Identifying system needs and preferences	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify main concerns, including demand for different shelter interventions and overall goals for investments in the shelter.
14. Jun.2022	Shelter (Re)Design <ul style="list-style-type: none">Engaging clients in planningEngaging front-line staff in planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ensure that clients/consumers and front-line staff are consulted in the planning processIdentify what worked well in prior shelter redesign planning efforts to build on prior successes.
22. Jun.2022	Shelter (Re)Design: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Target populations and service needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify critical questions and concerns, especially for non-congregate shelter options.

Participating Committee Members

The level of community engagement in the ICH lead planning process was quite robust, including 70+ organizations and District agencies, concerned citizens, and people with lived experience.

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Access Housing	Provider: Homeless Veteran Services, Homeless Shelter Services, and Homeless Housing Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22	Gregory Crawford	04/18 GC: Feedback: Access Housing is contemplating redesign of 94 units, so they have private bathrooms and a kitchenette to give people individual space, especially during COVID. They are also looking to convert 30 units from transitional to private supportive units.
				05/02 GC: Feedback: I think these questions are good start leading to productive focus groups. Access Housing will be hosting two focus groups May 11 & 25 12:00pm-1:30pm
Audubon Enterprises	Development Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21	Holly Dennison	
Blue Light Advisors	Development Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22	Holly Dennison	04/04 HD: Feedback: Other people who come into the system will need what people exiting need (studio, 1-bedroom). It's important that we build for a system that functions for dynamic needs of participants.
Calvary Services	Provider: DV Services, Homeless Transitional Housing, Housing (PSH & RRH) Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 6/22/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Kris Thompson	02/15 KT: Feedback: re: 2022 Singles Dashboard Projection – the timelines from match to move are aggressive. It doesn't seem realistic that we're moving 500 people into EHV at an average of three months based on our current experience. We, as an organization are not hitting the three month mark for a number of reasons but we could look at

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				<p>January data as a reality check against some of this. Much of our ES and TH are heavily service enriched – work beds, substance abuse beds, DV beds – in an effort to support the specific needs of individuals. A move toward a PSH model would need to address how to provide that level of support, which isn’t the current funding model for PSH social services.</p> <p>06/22 KT: Feedback: Based on Women’s Needs Assessment – 60% of women who were surveyed expressed that they were experiencing violence during current period of homelessness.</p> <p>Recommendations: we should get a broader input from women accessing and not accessing shelter.</p>
Catholic Charities	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services, Homeless Housing (PSH & RRH), Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 6/27/22	Amanda Chesney, Anna Gray, Blair Copeland, Donna Pixley, Elizabeth Coleman, Evan Langholt, Juan Cespedes, Larry Gooch, Mandy Wrinkle, Mary Bridget Klinkenbergh, Veronica Fabani	04/18 AC: Feedback: Agreed with feedback list of topics and echo Dr. Crosland's comment on the need in our community for singles experiencing homelessness needing an ongoing intervention like PEPV to get these folks permanently housed. Re: SRO/Efficiency model – Catholic Charities has tried to implement this model in a few buildings and it is economical, allows for community and privacy, and allows for

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				<p>leases. Convents were able to be converted into SROs. Participants are paying \$450 - \$650/month, which is a price point not seen anywhere else in the city. Aging clients are the most expensive to serve and they spend a lot interacting with emergency services – it would be money well spent to invest services in supporting them. Questions: Is non-congregate shelter like apartment-style shelter where participants get their own kitchenette and bathroom. How many ES/TH sites are available for conversion?</p> <p>05/10 AC: Questions: can we include apartment-style in the definition of non-congregate shelter? Feedback: Positive vote for co-ed shelter, especially for couples. Safety and security for providers is based on line of sight and privacy for clients. Re: coed space – feedback from female-identified clients is that they do not want to share space with male-identified clients – need to survey clients. Program rules have not been updated since 2015 and need to be rewritten. Clients want shelters that are easily accessible in their communities. Recommendations: survey clients on facility/privacy needs. More lockable</p>

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				<p>storage is always needed along with access to electrical outlets and Wi-Fi. Client access to make their own food is trauma informed. Adequate parking for staff and clients. ADA accessibility.</p> <p>05/10 VF: Recommendation: space inclusive of all gender identities. Hire qualified staff, train them well, and offer competitive pay.</p> <p>Feedback: clients want improved food quality and autonomy while they are in the shelter, regardless of the hour. Clients report difficulty with check in times at shelter while managing work schedules.</p> <p>05/10 AG: Recommendation: gendered spaces within coed spaces for client need. Feedback: clients want more expansive use of their metro cards.</p> <p>05/10 BC: Feedback: we treat clients like children and need to reimagine how we “manage” clients and client autonomy. Smoking benches have been great outside Harriet Tubman.</p> <p>06/14 AC: Questions: What is the timeline for redesign and replacement? Are we redesigning one at a time or multiple? Feedback: Singles system has been waiting and needs new shelters.</p>

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				Need buy in from community and not a one-size fits all strategy. Best question to ask: “how do we design a shelter system that supports and is focused on exit to housing?” Single shelter has not been part of a system and was only an intervention. It has been helpful to integrate Project Reconnect and Unity Healthcare on site. Will work with ICH on designing client surveys.
				06/22 BC: Feedback: Lack of doors, while a safety issue, prevents dignity as well as autonomy and choice in accessing facilities like laundry.
Coalition for Nonprofit Housing & Economic Development (CNHED)	Development Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21	Iris Odor, Melissa Millar, Scott Burton	02/28 SB: Questions: Asked for clarification if we are looking for a qualified LRSP that would not be a permanent subsidy for individual or family. Asked whether there is predetermined affordability period for individuals.
				05/02 IO: Recommendation: We should think about shared family units where they have their own room but share common space.
				05/16 IO: Questions: How many focus groups have been held and how many

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				are we intending to have? How big was the initial focus group?
Coalition for the Homeless (DC CFH)	Provider: Homeless Transitional Housing & Shelter Services, Housing (PSH) Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 6/22/22	Michael Ferrell	5/10 MF: Questions: Can we look at capacity considerations because, “smaller is better but not always practical.”
Community Connections	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services, Homeless Housing (PSH), Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Ana Elias, Candice Udodi, Darryl Phillips, Gianna Nilio, Ishan Heru, Mimi Scotchmer, San Lyn, Tiana Kelley-Wynn	04/04 IH: Questions: What is the length of the deeply affordable housing benefit and would household size determine length of benefit? How would this benefit be categorized, short term or long term? If site-based affordability is tied to the unit but participants don’t meet disability requirement, how would we determine prioritization and length of benefit? Where does the money go if client income increases enough that they can pay more in rent? For folks who are receiving SSI or SSDI, they have a higher probability of being matched to PSH, so are we thinking of deeply affordable housing as an alternative? Financially, what is the low hanging fruit for recommended housing interventions? Feedback: Seniors who are not yet at SSI/SSDI age or qualification might need this benefit.

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				<p>04/18 IH: Questions: What if we had a transition in place model that came out of our shelter system? Financially, do we have a “low hanging fruit” from the four housing recommendations [DAH, NCS, Conversion of ES/TH, PSH Plus]?</p> <p>Feedback: People could transition in place from shelter into housing in an SRO or efficiency model and there would be less transition and displacement. It seems like there are some options for the pilot that fit our system easier than others.</p> <p>05/10 IH: Feedback: greater access will have to be baked into the design of new spaces.</p>
Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV)	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services, Lived Experience	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22	Rico Harris	
Community of Hope (COH)	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services, Homeless Housing (PSH & RRH), Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Jamey Burden, Kalifia Thomas, Kelly Sweeney McShane, Melissa Millar, Robert Gillum, Sara Cartmill, Shannon Slowey	02/15 KSM: Feedback: Based on challenges in finding staff, I worry that it will take longer to house people this year than in the past. Will there be more NIMBYism to combat, given the number of people in housing. Re: converting ES and TH facilities – it is a big move for providers to move from providing social services to being a property manager

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				and we will need to think through that and provide some TA.
				05/10 KT: Recommendations: surveying clients at Girard (non-congregate shelter). Feedback: Clients enjoy private bedrooms with locks, storage for belongings, own kitchens for cooking and food storage. Clients at Girard really appreciate not having a curfew.
				06/14 JB: Feedback: Girard St (co-ed space) and Valley Place have been asking similar questions about non-congregate shelter, accommodating couples and LGBTQ+ folx. Staff at COH have anecdotal evidence for best practices and are implementing client surveys. COH is exploring opening another non-congregate shelter at Hope Apartments.
				06/22 KT: Feedback: We should be getting survey information for Trans and GNC populations because individuals are identifying not feeling safe in congregate shelters.
Community Solutions	Development Services, Technical Assistance	ICH Housing Solutions: 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22	Kally Canfield	05/16 KC: Feedback: Friendship Place asks for client preferences and Housing Counseling Services used to have

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				roommate matching events and it might be working connecting with them.
Concerned Citizen	Advocate: Consumer with Lived Experience	Consumer Engagement Work Group: 5/6/22; ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/14/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Andrew Anderson, Evelyn Hudson, Gary Maring, Jessica O'Neal, Kelvin Robinson, Marcy Bernbaum	02/15 GM: Feedback: Our tax credit units at N Street Village normally take considerably longer to match.
				06/14 EH: Feedback: provided personal history of shelter stays, difficulty in congregate settings, and described the value of non-congregate shelter. Requested that we provide HUD definition of non-congregate shelter.
Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH)	Development Services, Technical Assistance	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22	Jillian Fox, Pamela Agava, Shellon Fraser, Shiri Yadlin	04/04 JF: Feedback: We should consider traditional senior housing more accessible for people exiting homelessness.
				05/16 SF: Feedback: Found that roommate/SROs works better with younger populations where they are used to college settings like dorms. Seniors like to be in their own spaces as long as it's safe.
DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DASH)	Advocate: Coalition of DV Providers	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22, 6/14/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/18/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 2/15/22	Erin Byrne, Seema Sandhu	04/18 EB: Feedback: Integrated housing creates space for non-binary individuals for whom single gender spaces does not work.
				05/10 EB: Recommendations: Build in staff supports to reduce burnout.

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DC Council	City Council	ICH Housing Solutions: 5/16/22 ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21	Kaira Smith Blaine Sum	
DC Doors	Provider: Homeless Youth Shelter Services, Homeless Day Services, Homeless Housing (PSH)	ICH Housing Solutions: 5/16/22	Janethe Pena	05/16 JP: Questions: Will there be any focus groups at drop-in centers to see what clients want when they transition into housing? Recommendations: Do we have a short survey that housing navigators could take to our new PSH matches as part of their intake?
DC Fiscal Policy Institute (DCFPI)	Advocate: Fiscal Policy Institute	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 2/15/22	Kate Coventry, Katharine Dixon	02/15 KC: Feedback: COVID is not over so can we consider creating non-congregate shelter, especially for medically vulnerable people.
				02/28 KC: Recommendations: We should conduct a data analysis of Shallow Subsidy Program and the need it is meeting first. Feedback: Clarified that the allocated \$50mil was from the Mayor and not the council.
				04/18 KC: Feedback: Agreed that non-congregate shelter should be discussed in the ERSO meetings. It would be helpful to talk to clients about shared vs single room occupancy because we should not be spending money on programs people don't want. Re PIT Data: We may be seeing a bump in mental health because of COVID. For families in the PIT data,

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				they are identifying that it is a financial gap and not a disability that is contributing to their homelessness. According to Youth Justice, 90% of families can't afford their rent when they exit RRH. DHS is going to be the contract lead and is developing an incentive model for employment for TANF participants. Questions: Are seniors getting the benefits they are entitled to and who is responsible for helping them do that? What do we want the pilot to be for: build small and then to scale - How much more money could we get if that's the case?
				04/27 KC: Feedback: flagged City Council first vote but it should not hold up Shelter Re(Design) meeting.
				05/02 KC: Recommendations: If we are going to propose shared housing, we need to let people know that they can make a change if things aren't working out since people might feel like they are trapped if it's not working. If we are going to ask questions, we have to be ready to get into specifics about shared units. For example, if it's a shared lease and someone isn't paying their share.

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				06/27 KC: Feedback: A lot of people have seen PEP V to have really good outcomes for moving people into housing and improving health outcomes than standard congregate shelter.
DC Health Care Finance (DHCF)	District Agency: Health Care Finance	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 4/4/22, 5/2/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 2/15/22	Jennifer Joyce	
DC Housing Authority (DCHA)	District Agency: Public Housing Authority	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Hammere Gebreyes, Latweeta Smyers	
DC Public Library	District Agency: Public Library	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/22/22	Jean Badalamenti	
DC Supporting Homeless Youth (SHY) Youth Action Board (YAB)	Advocate: Youth with Lived Experience	Consumer Engagement Work Group: 5/6/22	Aaron White	
DC Veterans Affairs Medical Center (DC VAMC)	Provider: Veteran Services and Homeless Outreach	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22	Andreas Williams	
Department of Behavioral Health (DBH)	District Agency: Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 6/27/22	Barbara Bazron, Richard Bebout, Sarah Farrington, Sari Frankel	
Department of Employment Services (DOES)	District Agency: Employment Services	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21	Alan Karnofsky	

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Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD)	District Agency: Housing and Community Development	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22	Alex Cross, Bridgette Ashton, Danilo Pelletiere, Drew Hubbard, Erin Wilson, Lesley Edmond, Racheal Streeter, Richard Livingstone, Tsega Bekele	12/14 DH: Feedback: Reiterated the need for feedback from the community and submission of applications for new projects.
				05/16 LE: Feedback: We could create multiple ways of getting client feedback. We could send e-mails, letters, and just stay on top of data collection. We could use Public Input Platform and put the draft plan along with questions in that medium.
Department of Human Services (DHS)	District Agency: Human Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Adam Gerstenfeld, Anna Fogel, Anthony Newman, Bill Kuennen, Channon Adams, Christian Howard, Dallas Williams, Dena Hasan, Emil Pauling, Joseph Lippi, Joseph Lippi, Judy Williams, Kim Glover, Laura Zeilinger, Madeleine Solan, Melvyn Smith, Nichole Flowers, Quin Grier, Rachel Pierre, Sheila Clark, Synina Pugh, Tamara Mooney, Ted Joseph, Tiffany Tyler, Ty Allen	02/15 RP: Questions: Is the “Total Housing Placements” all of the individuals that we were able to lease up with all of our vouchers? What does the “Move to Inactive” mean on the 2022 Singles Dashboard Projection? Feedback: It would be helpful to see actuals with projections to see where we are and adjust our projections. Feedback: DHS has been doing a lot of work on eviction prevention and diversion, spending 10 million dollars per week. It’s unclear when those resources will end and what the influx is going to be for individuals and families.
				05/10 SP: Recommendations: talk to the architects about creating a smaller and

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				more welcoming space for clients and dedicated staff spaces.
				06/14 SP: Feedback: building multiple shelters at the same time is overly difficult – max of 2 at a time. Community will know what works best for them in redesign. New York Ave shelter replacement will be at current location of animal shelter.
				06/14 RP: Feedback: current workforce deficit – 1000 people matched to vouchers but insufficient case management. District is often asked to look at buildings as options to purchase for facilities. We have different program design for families vs singles and there is only non-congregate shelter for families. We have doubled the size of RRH beds for singles. Not practical to maximize RRH progressive engagement without using available PSH vouchers.
				Recommendations: survey to determine must have vs nice to have features. Questions: could a PEPV site become a permanent housing site?
				06/22 QG: Questions: could a mental/behavioral health specialist be employed at the shelter?

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Department of Small & Local Business Development (DSLBD)	District Agency: Small & Local Business Development	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21	Caroline Howe, Kate Mereand	
Deputy Mayor's Office of Health and Human Services (DMHHS)	District Agency: Health and Human Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22	Jamal Weldon, Sakina Thompson	
District Alliance for Safe Housing in DC (DASH DC)	Provider: DV Services, Homeless Transitional Housing	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 12/20/21, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 6/27/22	Koube Ngaaje, K. Puchir, Pierre Berastain	
Downtown DC Business Improvement District (BID)	Provider: Day Services; Funder: Homeless Outreach	ICH Housing Solutions: 2/28/22, 4/4/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 2/15/22	Debra Byrd	
Enterprise Community Partners	Development Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 4/4/22	Melissa Bondi	
Everyone Home DC	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services, Homeless Outreach, Homeless Day Services, Homeless Housing (PSH & RRH) Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 4/4/22, 4/28/22, 5/2/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Abby Sypek, Karen Cunningham, Shelah Wilcox	11/30 KC: Feedback: If your social network is increasingly strapped, they may not be able to help you if you becomes homeless.
				02/15 KC: Questions: Is the project looking into converting downtown office space into housing looking specifically to very low income housing?

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				05/02 AS: Feedback: I was also thinking that it would be helpful to solicit feedback from a variety of groups including both unhoused and housed folks. For those that are housed, it would be useful to hear from folks currently in scattered site, single-site, and shared living situations to learn more about preferences.
Friendship Place	Provider: Homeless Outreach Services, Homeless Day Services, Homeless Housing (PSH & RRH) Services, Homeless Veteran Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22	Alan Banks, Jean-Louis Ikambana, Liza Poris, Lynn Amano, Marissa Oden	04/18 LA: Feedback: Integrated housing allows for all family systems.
George Washington University (GWU)	Advocate	ICH Housing Solutions: 5/2/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21	Sarah Choi, Susan Breitkopf	
Georgetown Ministries	Provider: Homeless Day Services, Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21	Kelly Andreae	05/10 KA: Feedback: Location and access matters.
				06/14 KA: Recommendations: engage encampment and non-encampment residents since encampment residents may be open to shelter and have different concerns.
				06/22 KA: Feedback: Initially thought gendered vs non-gendered needs was only about gender identity. Recommends

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				that we outline the question to identify multi-use shelter cases.
Gilbane Co	Developer	ICH Housing Solutions: 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/16/22	Alexander Marte, Blaise Rastello, Stacey Hunter	
H3 Project	Provider: Homeless Outreach	ICH ERSO Committee: 6/14/22, 6/22/22	Ami Angell, Alexis Johannessen	
Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA)	District Agency: Emergency Management	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/22/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Donte Lucas, Emily Reusch, Russell Gardner	
Housing Up	Provider: Homeless Transitional Housing, Homeless Housing (PSH & RRH)	ICH Housing Solutions: 4/4/22	Tjuan Woods	
HUD Field Office	HUD Field Office Representative	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21	Belinda Fadlelmola	
Humane Rescue Alliance	Advocate: Animal/Pet Services	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21	Emily Hovermale, HRA	
Interagency Council on Homelessness (ICH)	District Agency: Interagency Council on Homelessness	Consumer Engagement Work Group: 5/6/22; ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Theresa Silla, Kimberly Waller	

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Jaydot	Provider: Homeless Housing (PSH); Development Services	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Chapman Todd, Sharlene Castle, Leah Reese	04/18 CT: Feedback: Access Housing for veterans is aligned with the proposed conversion ideas. Agreed that all the pieces are there for PSH Plus.
Legal Aid DC	Advocate: Legal Services and Civil Rights	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22	Ashlei Schulz	
Legal Clinic	Advocate; Legal Services and Civil Rights	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 2/28/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Brit Ruffin, Wes Heppler	02/15 WH: Feedback: I don't think we should see the dramatic impact of the ending of the eviction moratorium yet because the DC funds have been out there up to this point and to go through the eviction process can oftentimes take a good deal of time. It doesn't mean we won't see an uptick of individuals entering the system in the next six months. Re: FRSP exits – where are all the families going to go as exits increase? Some families will circle back into the system because market rents are so high. Absent the FRSP subsidy, choices will be to move out of the area or re-enter the system. Unclear when the city will feel like the FRSP number is stable. Re: Singles – more optimistic since they are going to PSH and permanent housing solutions. We explore any and every option to create deeply affordable

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				<p>housing. So much of the housing the city has invested in the last 5-7 years has been housing above the deeply affordable level. The new focus of investing at least 50% directed at deeply affordable housing from the Housing Production Trust fund will take some time to come online. If there's an option to convert hotels, motels, or other facilities, then it should be explored. Any ongoing options to create non-congregate settings, all the better because it could be COVID or something else but it would help protect those who need housing.</p> <p>02/28 WH: Feedback: Highlighted the importance of creating plans for families exiting FRSP. DHS plans to exit approximately 1000 families from FRSP in the next six months. Questions: Asked about update on \$50mil that council allocated to turn hotels into permanent housing or non-congregate shelter.</p> <p>05/16 BR: Questions: What was the age and demographic of people that were surveyed during client engagement?</p>

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				06/14 WH: Question: what is the amount of the HOME ARP dollars? How large is the new site and what can it accommodate? Feedback: keep three PEP-V sites for aging and medically vulnerable populations. If PEP-V sites decline over the next year or two, we will need more than 80 extra beds.
				06/27 WH: Feedback: Agreed on the non-congregate shelter recommendation based on the feedback we have received and our obligation to rethink what shelter should look like. Congregate shelter might not best the best or efficient way to house people.
Mary Elizabeth House, INC	Community Partner	ICH Housing Solutions: 5/2/22	KJ Robinson	
Mayor's Office of LGBTQ+ Affairs	District Agency: LGBTQ+ Affairs	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21	Japer Bowles	
MBI Health Services LLC	Provider: Homeless Housing (PSH) Services; Behavioral Health Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22	Marie Maurilus Black	06/14 MB: Feedback: agrees that we need to be intentional about operational and physical design to meet special needs of the system. Likes the survey design for those who do not engage with shelter.
MED Developers	Developer	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22	Bruce Finland, Douglas DuShuttle	02/28 BF: Questions: What is the pricing model of deeply affordable housing? Feedback: Most landlords would take a

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				slightly lower rent if they had certainty of long-term payment assurance
				04/04 BF: Questions: re: decrease in family and veteran homelessness – how much is the data affected by COVID restrictions and do we expect that trend to continue?
				04/18 BF: Questions: Question on whether deeply affordable housing, non-congregate shelter, conversion of ES/TH facilities, and PSH+ are all considerations for 2022. Feedback: PSH Plus has a different design for number of elevators and sight lines, which would be well prescribed for what we would be looking for. Funds could be leveraged fairly quickly into transitional housing.
				06/27 BF: Questions: DGS has an RFS out for non-congregate shelter – is this the same thing and is this for more than one site or multiple sites?
Miriam's Kitchen	Provider: Homeless Outreach Services, Homeless Day Services,	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing	Adam Rocab, Andrea Scallon, Andrew Wassenich, Juanita Driver, Lara Pukatch, Nadia Malik	11/30 AR: Questions: Do we have a sense of how much of a delay between match and provider assignment?

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	Homeless Housing (PSH) Services	Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22		02/15 AS: Feedback: re: Singles Dashboard Projection – Do we know the number of vacant units and will clients be happy with the supply available in September? Recommendations: We need to regularly be checking against the projections.
				04/04 AR: Questions: Will these be low rent apartments or is it a voucher system where rent is dependent on income? Feedback: If we had the flexibility of a voucher where you didn’t have to pay rent if you have no income, it would be more client centered and we would have more flexibility with target population. It would be simpler to use this model after someone has tried rapid rehousing because we know their actual earning potential and know whether to exit to deeply affordable housing or PSH. The hope is that RRH provider would have connected to employment and mainstream services before they go to deeply affordable housing. The main disadvantage is that we have more demand than supply for RRH so you

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				would miss participants. Re: question about whether returning citizens are getting recommended for deeply affordable housing after RRH – not currently a target group right now and is a group that has a much higher barrier for stable exit after RRH. Offered assistance after Miriam’s Kitchen was building a pathway to targeted affordable housing through rapid rehousing and thought through varying scenarios.
				04/18 LP Feedback: Although we have a low percentage of aging clients on fixed income, it’s still a lot of people and might be sufficient for a pilot. Clients have reported the severe isolation of living alone during COVID, which influences how they perceive shared vs single room occupancies. Development of flexible units allows for multi-generational families.
				05/02 LP: Feedback: Miriam’s Kitchen already has the infrastructure to hear from clients on many things, and other organizations may be doing the same, which is an opportunity to build in more questions. Recommendations: We should be conducting focus groups

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				where people are, like Miriam’s Kitchen and Pathways to meet people where they are. Recommendations: Sometimes we need to build space for people to say what they want to get off their chest.
				05/10 AW: Feedback: Spanish speaking staff is needed in shelters. Freedom to come and go is appreciated by clients and keeps them in shelter. Recommendations: Include sobering spaces in shelters so that people who show up intoxicated are not turned away.
				6/14 NM: Feedback: Gap is that DC has only used 200 of the 2400 vouchers. Housing placements will reduce shelter numbers.
Mission DC	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22	Joe Mettimano, Ronnie Stanley	
N Street Village (NSV)	Provider: Homeless Shelter Services, Homeless Housing (PSH & RRH), Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Heidi Gauthier, Katy Mansfield, Kenyatta T. Brunson, Paula Thomason, S. Banks, Sangita Joshi, Shenandoah Gale	02/15 KTB: Feedback: Loves the idea of converting ES/TH to housing and agrees with Kelly Sweeney McShane that we would need to think through the support and training for providers about becoming property managers.
National Community Church	Community Partner	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22	Jill Carmichael	

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National Empowerment of Minorities Active in Community (NEMAC)	Provider: DV Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 6/27/22	Tameka Taylor	
Office of Planning	District Agency: Office of Planning	Consumer Engagement Work Group: 5/6/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21	Valerie Piper	02/28 VP: Feedback: responded to Wes Heppler’s question – Home ARP and Local Fiscal Recovery funds total \$50mil and were allocated in the Mayor’s budget for acquisition and creating of permanent affordable housing.
				04/04 VP: Feedback: Thanked participants for making time to provide suggestions for HOME ARP and state recovery funding in order to provide deeply affordable housing. Clarified that HOME APR funds can be used by the District for development and property acquisition for deeply affordable housing.
				04/18 VP: Questions: Would those with disabling conditions be eligible for PSH? Are older adults eligible for RRH? Feedback: PSH+ would realize economies of scale with single populations. If you achieved an integration of income that is fairly broad, it makes the project more financially sustainable but it needs to be balanced with services.

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				<p>05/02 VP: Feedback: Agreed with Christy Respress in the importance of framing the focus group questions as long term opportunities vs short term. If someone is in a project based unit, it is difficult to transfer to a scattered site and we need to be upfront about system flow. In the approach we drafted, we would take each of the key questions separately and have a discussion about them. For example, would you consider having a roommate (Y, N or maybe) and discuss under what conditions that would be acceptable. Then we'd talk about what people would trade off for location, rent, etc. Questions: Could the focus group questions be yes or no questions instead of holding a focus group?</p> <p>05/16 VP: Feedback: the feedback received from the client engagement session included an emphasis on privacy and security: desire for private rooms, ability to store food, keeping bathrooms clean to avoid conflict, public/common spaces along with laundry is necessary. Working individuals were interested in safe neighborhoods and public transportation. Participants were more</p>

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				eager to talk about room configurations than location.
Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME)	District Agency: Chief Medical Examiner	ICH ERSO Committee: 6/22/22	Paige Mitstifer	
Open Arms Housing	Provider: Homeless Housing Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 6/27/22	Althea Batticks	
Partnership to End Homelessness (PTEH)	Philanthropy	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22	Tracy Cecil	04/18 TC Feedback: N Street Village may have insight to share on their shared unit PSH.
Pathways DC	Provider: Homeless Outreach, Homeless Housing (PSH) Services, Behavioral Health	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Adam Maier, Barbara Wahl, Christy Respress, DeAysia Johnson	11/30 CR: Questions: Is there data for continuously homeless in the slides? Feedback: The majority of people are saying they don't want to live in Southeast for various reasons, including trauma. Choice is really critical. We want to make sure that when we are measuring for speed from match to housing that we are also allowing for client choice. Having more documents gives you more choices when selecting housing.

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				12/14 CR: Feedback: Thanked Valerie Piper for helping to untangle the HOME ARP application and for explaining it to the Executive Committee.
				02/15 CR: Feedback: Strongly agrees with track for converting shelter and transitional into permanent housing. It will require lots of modeling and will take some time but we have to strive to do it.
				04/04 CR: Questions: Asked about the number of families we expect to target and how it determines rent burden percentage. Is the goal of these funds to create permanent housing or temporary housing? Feedback: For people aging in place, especially those in single room occupancy or efficiencies, once you need a home health aide or a nurse, there's not enough space unless you have a building that has medical services on site. SROs are important as an alternative for people who are working, as a start, or as permanent. It would be beneficial to know how many people are exiting RRH into market rent housing. If the goal is permanency, 3 and 4 bedrooms with everyone having their own bedroom is not what most people want. Re: people sharing apartments – should we be

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				working with landlords to grant multiple leases for roommate matching? Roommate matching has to be part of our solution. There is not enough flow in our system. We have to talk to the people who are living it now and that we serve in the continuum as to what they want to have developed.
				05/02 CR: Feedback: Shared that the focus group questions looks great but that one nuance is that people might say yes to out of immediate need vs long term housing opportunity. Recommendations: Providing the context for the focus groups is important because sometimes people just want to know where they are in the housing process.
Persons with Lived Experience	Advocate; Consumer with Lived Experience	Consumer Engagement Work Group: 5/6/22; ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 5/2/22, 6/27/22	Reginald Black, Robert Warren, Qadir El-Amin, Michael Coleman, Alan Banks	02/28 RW: Feedback: Approved of engagements (focus groups and listening sessions). DHCD, DHS, and Housing Authority should be involved in the REI conversations to create a coordinated effort for vulnerable individuals to access subsidies. Re: family rapid rehousing – it should be deeply affordable in order to prevent re-experience of homelessness.
				04/04 RW: Feedback: housing is a human right and we need affordable

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				<p>housing for DC residents that meets their income as well as for older individuals with fixed incomes. Housing is a form of reparation and/or racial equity. DHCD, DHS, and Housing Authority all have a part in making affordable housing part of a mandatory budget from tax dollars. A portion of housing resources brought online should be dedicated affordable housing units.</p> <p>04/27 MC: Feedback: agreed to leverage canceled Exec Comm meeting to discuss Shelter Re(Design)</p> <p>04/27 RB: Feedback: agreed to leverage canceled Exec Comm meeting to discuss Shelter Re(Design). Concerned about attendance due to first City Council vote.</p> <p>05/02 RW: Feedback: Senior and older population should be prioritized. Some folks are eligible for SSI/SSDI and our system should support people in applying for that benefit. Important to talk to older clients on what their needs and preferences are. We should also be supporting older clients in getting a guaranteed income. Would like for the system to create more “Class A” units and access/matching to those units. PFFC has been working with Street Sense</p>

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				<p>Media has had success in outreach events. May be able to add focus group questions to other outreach events, which are for people experiencing homelessness. Recommendation: We should share the responses from community engagement and have one or two representatives from the Consumer Engagement Workgroup. We should include multiple choice answers on focus group questions so people can have choices. We should make sure to capture women’s voices in the process as well.</p> <p>05/02 QEA: Questions: What are the housing solutions for reunifying families? How are we engaging some of the day centers like Pathways and Miriam’s Kitchen? Recommendations: It’s important how we are asking consumer questions and that we make sure people are around when we have community questionnaires. During Focus Groups, we should get feedback on the housing process itself and resource knowledge but should be careful in framing. We should use existing feedback from People for Fairness Coalition. We should leave space for people to tell us what they like and don’t like. We should try to</p>

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				<p>capture voices of those that are normally unheard and should host a session during the Consumer Engagement Workgroup. Feedback: Really likes the proposed Focus Group questions. Agreed with the idea of shared family units based on his own experience.</p> <p>05/02: RB: Recommendations: The Consumer Engagement Workgroup should have a significant stake in the focus groups, and the scheduling should allow for at least one members of this workgroup should be present. Feedback: Agreed that focus group participants will want to know about their housing status. Agreed that a special session of the Consumer Engagement Workgroup would be helpful as long as they can gather as many participants as possible.</p> <p>05/10 RW: Recommendations: implement health and wellness programming and services for clients along with safe consumption education. Build a peer support model and therapeutic space that can be used for interfaith engagement or just meditation in general</p>

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				<p>06/14 QEA: Questions: what is the difference between congregate and non-congregate shelter?</p> <p>06/14 RB: Feedback: provided timelines of Homeward DC and timeline for shelter replacements. Questions: where are we in the process of redesign?</p> <p>Recommendations: consumers should be engaged in every part of the process, including architect meetings. Engage unsheltered individuals on options for couples, non-gendered spaces (focus on women surveys), and non-congregate shelters.</p> <p>06/14 RW: Feedback: RW was part of the 801 East model development.</p> <p>Recommendations: build on the findings from the 801 model and engagements from 2017.</p>

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				<p>06/22 RB: Feedback: for non-gendered spaces – we should get more feedback from women. RB is hearing more feedback from women about concerns and Trans folx in women’s shelters. Not hearing the same concerns for male shelters. There is a gap for adult siblings and dependent parents in the system. Employment opportunities are necessary in order to exit shelter.</p> <p>Recommendations: We should survey safety needs by program (women’s, men’s, co-ed). Participants with medical and mental health hospitalizations should be able to access respite beds.</p> <p>06/22 MC: Feedback: Based on recent responses Deeply Affordable Housing Survey – women were more inclined to share a space than men due to safety issues. Programs like Aim High was helpful for employment and entrepreneurship.</p> <p>06/22 RW: Feedback: individuals are reporting substance abuse issues at shelters and acts as a deterrent for participants. Recommendations: add some therapeutic and SUD programming at the shelters, especially with the K2 epidemic.</p>

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				06/27 RB: Questions: How much of the HOME ARP dollars can be used for non-congregate shelter?
So Others Might Eat (SOME)	Provider: Homeless Day Services, Behavioral Health, Homeless Housing (RRH); Housing	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Nechama Masliansky, Betty Gentle, Lois Achu	11/30 NM: Questions: Is there a need for more case management provider organizations? What is the time period for spending the federal money?
				02/15 NM: Feedback: Shelter capacity sees monthly that exited families from RRH are more likely than others to return to Virginia Williams.
				04/18 NM: Feedback: We should be careful and mindful for people living in efficiencies, after leaving LBS, that they are not stuck there forever based on the assumption that they should be grateful to have a place and can't move on to another place. Agreed that we should consider aging clients on fixed income and/or with employment history (1200+ people). Interviews with people during PIT shows they don't earn enough for independent housing.
Street Sense	Media	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/16/22	Annemarie Cuccia, Nicholas Pasion, Will Schick	

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The Community Partnership (TCP)	CoC Collaborative Applicant; HMIS & CAHP Administrator	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 5/10/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Candyce Coates, Clarence Stewart, Eileen Rosa, Elisabeth Young, Eric Schneider, Jennifer Olney, Jose Lucio, Kelly Paton, Molly Vetter, Samantha Nolet, Sara Platek, Tom Fredericksen, Tyrell McQueen	<p>02/15 ER: Feedback: As we are thinking about streamlining intake on the family side, on the single side it makes us rethink how we use RRH closer to the front door rather than as a second option for clients who are not chronic but might be long stayers or might have other extreme medical vulnerabilities.</p> <p>02/15 TF: Feedback: The most likely return to the family system are those that only received shelter services. We see the most returners from RRH but it's helpful to keep in mind how large that program is when we are looking at the number of returns.</p>
				<p>04/04 ER: Feedback: It seems like we are thinking about a group that is not chronic so they wouldn't be matched to PSH but are older than who we would target for RRH - similar to what we envisioned for TAH without the service provision. The PIT data is self-reported and it's possible that the income connection is under counted. Supports RRH to deeply affordable housing because we might not have enough income information from shelters as people cycle through.</p>
				<p>04/18 ER: Feedback: CHEP is still in the process of converting TH to affordable</p>

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				<p>housing. It would be interesting to look at the data for people who are exiting RRH and were not able to grow their income but have employment history. We don't currently have the data that shows who is actively looking for employment when it comes to matching to RRH. We could target folks who are long stayers but are not as medically vulnerable in the FSPDAT.</p> <p>05/10 JL: Recommendations: survey providers who are providing apartment-style shelter. Re: data – look at utilization for coed shelters and analysis of why they access specific hypothermia shelters. Need to consider how gender-neutral spaces are different than co-ed spaces. Feedback: clients prefer lower thresholds for participation and requirements.</p> <p>05/10 KP: Recommendations: gym space for clients. Improving the staffing model and paying them well. Structural updates should be updated with cultural and policy updates.</p>
Thrive DC	Provider: Homeless Day Services; Behavioral Health; Housing	ICH ERSO Committee: 5/10/22	Alicia Horton	

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Unidentified Caller, likely concerned citizen or consumer with lived experience	Unidentified Caller	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/22/22; ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 2/15/22	2026****33, 2026****85, 9739****99, 2022****31, 2028****47, 2408****83, 2022****86, 7034****52, 7078****52, 9176****24, 2022****01, 3018****28, 7034****52, 3012****90	
United Planning Organization (UPO)	Provider: Homeless Transportation Services, Homeless Housing (PSH)	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/22/22	Dervin Brown, Luline Lamonacy, Novella Brown-White	
United Way of the National Capital Area (UWNCA)	Community Partner	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 6/27/22	Mary Ann Floto	
Unity Clinic	Provider: Homeless Health Services	ICH ERSO Committee: 4/27/22, 6/14/22, 6/22/22; ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Housing Solutions: 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21, 2/15/22	Catherine Crosland	02/15 CC: Feedback: Other cities are purchasing hotels for permanent housing. Any opportunities for public-private partnerships?
				04/04 CC: Questions: Will there be a forum for discussing federal money to invest in site based housing for highly medically vulnerable individuals?
				04/18 CC: Feedback: Appreciated the summary of feedback received thus far and that PSH+ is in the conversation as a housing type. Has many examples of participants who failed at PSH and are well supported in PEP-V.

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				06/14 CC: Feedback: appreciates the comments on meeting the needs of couples and serving Trans clients. Emphasis on need for bed for medically vulnerable individuals. Need at least 80 beds but consistently get referrals. Open floor plan allows for monitoring medical and SUD concerns.
Victory Housing	Provider: Housing	ICH Housing Solutions: 4/4/22	Leila Finucane	04/04 LF: Questions: Is creating deeply affordable housing in addition to or aligned with DHCD's process? Re: income – why wouldn't we use the same annual certification process that's already in place? Is there a way to gather data on the impact it has on others when we support seniors, especially caretakers? Feedback: The weight of taking care of seniors falls on women in most communities. Re: shared units with multiple bedrooms – Victory Housing always tries to build in a number a two-bedroom units for seniors.
Wanda Alston Foundation	Provider: Homeless Transitional Housing; Homeless Youth Services and Homeless LGBTQ+ Services	ICH Executive Committee: 12/14/21; ICH Strategic Planning: 11/30/21	June Crenshaw	

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Woodley House	Provider: Behavioral Health; Homeless Housing Services	ICH Housing Solutions: 11/15/21, 12/20/21, 2/28/22, 4/4/22, 4/18/22, 5/2/22, 5/16/22, 6/27/22; ICH Strategic Planning: 2/15/22	Ann Chauvin, Kecia Tinubu, Sheryl Kennerly, Susan Breitkopf	05/02 AC: Feedback: Our organization has shared living apartments. We were able to offer SROs to 12 of our residents and they all declined and chose to continue to share (3 men in 3 bedroom apartments).
				05/02 KT: Questions: in the shared opportunity- will they be able to meet the roommate before moving in together? 05/16 AC: Feedback: re: experience with shared unit space - everyone that lives in Woodley House housing has a mental health disorder and many are employed/high functioning.

Feedback Received

The table below summarizes four activities identified across the ICH Standing Committees. Given the significant need for non-congregate shelter, the ICH recommends that:

- HOME-ARP dollars be focused on expanding the non-congregate shelter options available, especially for individuals experiencing homelessness.
- SLFRF dollars be focused on creating affordable housing dedicated to homeless services. Community feedback indicates a strong preference for piloting site based PSH Plus (PSH coupled with intensive medical supports) or the deeply affordable housing model under development for individuals and families exiting RRH and not likely to match PSH.

Intervention	Description	Funding
Non-Congregate Shelter	Feedback was received during the 2/15 Strategic Planning and 2/28 Housing Solutions committee meetings. COVID is likely entering an endemic phase, and the community greatly appreciates the existing non-congregate shelter model and strongly supports establishing at least one non-congregate shelter option leveraging HOME-ARP dollars.	HOME-ARP
Deeply Affordable Housing	Pilot proposed for Recovery Funding as part of Consolidated RFP. Availability was initially focused on assisting units for individuals likely to be matched to PSH. Feedback strongly supports expanding the model to include families exiting Rapid Rehousing.	HOME-ARP
PSH Plus	Feedback was received at the 4/04 Housing Solutions committee meetings. This program model was fleshed out in 2021 but has yet to be funded. Given the success of non-congregate shelter options that embedded primary and behavioral health supports, feedback received calls for piloting PSH Plus.	SLFRF

Conversion of Emergency Shelter (ES)/ Transitional Housing (TH) Facilities	<p>Proposed at 2/15 Strategic Planning and 2/28 Housing Solutions committee meetings and currently under review by ERSO committee.</p> <p>Proposed in reaction to the average occupancy rates of facilities in the Family and Veterans Subsystems once those systems significantly reduced the number of families and veterans experiencing homelessness. Similar successes are anticipated for the Singles Subsystem, although the timing of reductions will depend on PSH case management capacity constraints.</p> <p>Also, feedback received indicated that it may be easier for ES/TH facilities to convert to NCS first, and then, over time, transition to either PSH, PSH Plus, or the Deeply Affordable Housing model.</p>	<p>HOME-ARP may support ES/TH facilities converting to NCS.</p> <p>SLFRF may support ES/TH transition to PSH, PSH Plus, or DAH</p>
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Public Participation

Describe the public participation process, including information about and the dates of the public comment period and public hearing(s) held during the development of the plan:

FY 2023 Needs Assessment Hearing

On March 24, 2022, at 6:30 pm, DHCD hosted the FY 2023 Needs Assessment hearing and opened the public comment period. The HOME ARP plan was introduced and discussed at the hearing along with the following HUD programs: the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), the Housing Opportunities for person with AIDS (HOPWA), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG), National Housing Trust Fund (HTF), FY 2021 Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, the Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program, and the Recovery Housing Program (RHP). The public comment period for the needs assessment ended on May 6, 2022. DHCD requested feedback on the programs and services to be funded to contribute to the draft plans. DHCD notified the public of the subsequent FY 2023 Annual Action Plan hearing held on July 27, 2022, at 6:30 pm that night.

There were 64 registered attendees at the Needs Assessment Hearing hosted on the District's Public Input [page](#). No witnesses from the witness list were present to testify, and no attendees requested to speak. During the Livestream, several attendees provided comments. Twenty-eight posted online comments, twelve of these were about DHCD programs. Six comments were about programs administered by other District agencies, including the DC Housing Authority (DC Housing) and the DC Department of Human Services (DHS). The remaining eight comments were about something other than DHCD or other District agencies.

The DHCD comments were from citizens inquiring about the Homeownership Purchase Assistant Program (HPAP) and Inclusionary Zoning Program (IZ). Another comment was about the Recovery Housing Program (RHP). The agency accepted all comments and feedback submitted at the hearing. This platform allows the agency to deliver the hearing using online video technology, collect comments and feedback, and track registrants and attendees.

Comments attached

FY 2023 Action Plan, HTF and HOME ARP Plan Hearing

On June 27, 2022, the District invited ICH Housing Solutions Committee members and the public to review the HOME-ARP allocation plan, submit comments, and participate in the public hearing. Below are the details of the citizen participation process:

Publication of Plan: July 8, 2022

Public comment period: July 8, 2022 – August 8, 2022

Date(s) of public hearing: July 27, 2022

Describe efforts to broaden public participation.

On July 8, 2022, DHCD published an announcement for the public hearing on the FY 2023 Annual Action Plan, HTF Allocation Plan, and the HOME ARP Allocation Plan in the DC Register, <https://dcregs.dc.gov/Common/NoticeDetail.aspx?NoticeId=N122636> and published an advertisement in the Washington Times. The hearing was held on July 27, 2022, and was hosted public on Public Input on DHCD's federal planning [page](#).

The HOME ARP Allocation Plan was posted for review on the agency's website (www.dhcd.dc.gov) on July 8, 2022. DHCD encouraged the public to register to testify and speak at the hearing and to submit their comments and feedback on the HOME ARP Plan through the agency's OPMquestions@DC.gov email address. There were 80 registrants and 128 participants at the virtual hearing.

Summarize the comments and recommendations received through the public participation process either in writing or orally at the public hearing.

One comment about the HOME ARP Plan was received during the public hearing. The other comment was received through the OPMquestions@dc.gov email address. The comment taken at the hearing was from DC SAFE Executive Director Natalia Otero. The other comment received online was from DC resident Harry Gural. Both comments were in support of the HOME ARP Plan. Mr. Gural supports the plan but suggests that more could be done to provide housing for the city's homeless population. Ms. Otero's comment expressed her support of the HOME ARP Plan, but she would like additional funding for more non-congregate shelters. Both of their comments are below.

Public Comments:

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Subject: Public comment on the DC Annual Action Plan - HOME ARP and HTF Allocation

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The District of Columbia's descriptions of its HOME ARP Plan and HTF Allocation Plan lack some of the most basic information that would make it possible for the public to understand what the city has done to date to address affordable housing and homelessness and what it is proposing. Advocates have repeatedly asked senior city officials for such information, but have been told that no such aggregate data exists.

While I and many others strongly support housing for the homeless and the use of housing vouchers to help low-income individuals find adequate housing, there is ample evidence that federal programs pursuing these objectives have been misapplied in the District of Columbia, and have had disastrous results that have not yet been made public. The District should be required to provide transparent information so these programs can be investigated and so the available federal and District funds can be used in ways that best serve affordable goals while not causing collateral harm.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development should require the District of Columbia to provide at least the following information:

- Detailed data about the number of formerly homeless individuals housed over the past five years, by Ward, zip code, and neighborhood.
- The net change in the population of homeless shelters vs. the net change in non-congregate housing, by year.
- The city's definition of non-congregate housing and the type of specific types of housing it includes, e.g., if it includes PSH or RR units in residential apartment buildings.
- Aggregate data on the number of formerly homeless individuals served by the housing types within the general classification of non-congregate housing.
- The number of formerly homeless individuals housed using housing vouchers by year for the past 10 years.
- The total number of formerly homeless individuals housed by each of these groups by year: city agencies (broken down by agency), nonprofit organizations and (if applicable) for-profit companies.
- The number of PSH recipients voucher recipients housed in residential apartment buildings by year.

- A list of the residential apartment buildings that currently house the highest number and highest percentage of previously homeless individuals.

In addition, HUD should require that the District of Columbia provide the following data:

- Aggregate number of all housing vouchers by year, by program, and by geography (including Ward, zip code and neighborhood).
- Median rent actually paid by the city and voucher recipient for studio, one-bedroom, two-bedroom apartments and three bedroom apartments, by program and by geography
- Projections of the number of affordable housing units that will be created in the next five years by: 1) building new units 2) converting rent-stabilized units into affordable housing units 3) converting non-rent stabilized units into affordable housing units.
- The information in the bullet above by neighborhood and Ward.
- The net gain or loss in public housing units over the past five years vs. the net gain or loss in units paid for with housing vouchers during the same period.
- A list of all residential apartment buildings in the District that have been "converted" to affordable housing with more than 50% of the units occupied by housing voucher recipients.
- A professional economic analysis of the economic effects on modest- and middle-income DC residents of the greatly expanded use of housing vouchers to achieve affordable housing goals and the targeted "conversion" of rent-stabilized apartment units.

The information above should be made publicly available well before the draft of the DC Annual Action Plan is finalized, with an additional 60 day period for public review. The information should be presented in tabular and graphical format so non-experts can understand it, and it also should be accompanied by a clear narrative that describes the changes over the past 5-6 years as well as the projections for the future.

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Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment, Inc. (DC SAFE)
Public Hearing for FY2023 Action Plan - Department of Housing and Community Development
July 27, 2022

Thank you for providing the opportunity to share input on the Department of Housing and Community Development's (DHCD) Fiscal Year 2023 Action Plan. This written commentary is being submitted on behalf of DC SAFE, the only 24/7 crisis intervention agency for domestic violence in the District. DC SAFE plays a crucial role in the District's domestic violence housing continuum and general efforts to prevent homelessness, supporting over 10,000 survivors of domestic violence each year. Since 2011, we've been providing dignified emergency housing through our SAFE Space Crisis Shelter, which can make 24/7 immediate placements for survivors and families within an hour of a domestic violence incident.

We are pleased to share that DC SAFE's operations are expanding and our role in the city's domestic violence housing continuum is growing. In 2017, DHCD supported the acquisition of our new shelter facility when it passed through Community Development Block Grant funds to the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants (OVSJG). Tripling our housing capacity, the new facility will open this fall 2022 and with our elevated presence in the community, we hope to continue and further develop our partnership with DHCD. In a collaborative spirit, we want to specifically address our concerns surrounding how the DHCD's Action Plan will support survivors of domestic violence.

First of all, we commend DHCD for identifying survivors of domestic violence as a qualifying population in need of both more non-congregate shelter options and more traditional affordable housing. We have personally felt this gap, especially during the pandemic, even temporarily opening our doors as an official city quarantine site when there were insufficient city-run options available to meet the demand. Given these circumstances, we were pleased to read in the HOME-ARP Allocation Plan that DHCD plans to allocate over \$16 million of ARP funds towards the acquisition and development of a new non-congregate shelter; however, we also noticed that nearly 100% of this funding will be solely dedicated to acquiring property and capital improvements.

To that end, we are gravely concerned that capital investments and improvements alone are insufficient to meet the current needs. DHCD clearly states that the Department of Human Services (DHS) may directly provide services or contract with service providers, and furthermore, will oversee any operations that identify and refer clients to this shelter. Additionally, the allocation plan describes that the shelter's "services and procedures will be funded using other District sources," which is the action line that we want to draw most attention to today.

Unfortunately, we have seen time and time again that the current stock of non-congregate shelter options for survivors and families is underfunded, especially during the pandemic. We're equally concerned for both the operations of this new upcoming shelter and the operations of the current domestic violence housing stock. Many of our community partners

have cited severe gaps in operations funding, while funders like OVSJG and DHS have pointed to city budget limitations. Without a doubt, the victim services community is facing a scarcity of funding from our traditional sources.

In this moment of need, we are writing to urge DHCD to allocate some of its resources toward domestic violence housing operations. In order to achieve Goal 5 of the Action Plan, “Prevent and End Homelessness,” investment in operations is essential. To the best of our knowledge, DHCD isn’t restricted from using funds to support shelter operations. Regardless, we hope that DHCD will consider how it can maximize its portfolio of funding sources to address this critical issue. Without it, we are concerned that there will be a real failure in current and future shelter operations support, which will in turn exacerbate homelessness for a vulnerable population that could have otherwise been prevented..

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to hearing from you and working together to provide domestic violence survivors and their families with accessible and abundant shelter services. Please contact our Executive Director, Natalia Otero, at notero@dcsafe.org and our Development Director, Bridget Claborn, at bclaborn@dcsafe.org if you would like to further discuss our concerns and/or if we can provide additional information.

Summarize any comments or recommendations not accepted and the reasons why.

No comments or recommendations were made at the hearing about the HOME ARP plan. All comments and recommendations made during the public comment period and the FY 2023 Annual Action Plan Public Hearing on July 27, 2022, for the FY 2023 HOME ARP Allocation Plan were accepted and submitted for the public record to HUD with the final submission of the FY 2023 Annual Action Plan and the FY 2023 HOME ARP Allocation Plan on August 16, 2022.

Needs Assessment and Gap Analysis

ICH recently published [Homeward DC 2.0](#), a strategic plan to guide the community’s efforts to address homelessness from 2021 through 2025. Homeward DC 2.0 is the result of a highly collaborative process led by ICH between January 2019 and January 2020, with feedback from persons who have experienced homelessness, government representatives, non-profit partners, advocates, business partners, and the philanthropic community. System modeling, including the data gathering and analysis summarized in this Allocation Plan, was completed as part of a draft approved for transmission to the mayor on March 10, 2019, approximately three weeks before the mayor’s stay-at-home order regarding the COVID-19 public health emergency.

In 2020, ICH reviewed the draft strategic plan considering the disproportionate effects of the pandemic on the health and financial security of households considered at risk of homelessness or housing cost burdened. The review led to modifications of the strategies proposed in the version of Homeward DC 2.0 that was published in July 2021.

The pandemic has greatly exacerbated financial and other issues for the District's HOME-ARP qualified populations. Homeless households, households at risk of homelessness, and other qualified populations are more likely to contain members with underlying health conditions who are more likely to suffer complications from Coronavirus. They are also more likely to hold essential positions, making it impossible to avoid contact with others, or lose income due to work in hard-hit fields, such as hospitality and tourism. The pandemic has worsened well-documented racial income and wealth disparities. Homeward DC 2.0 states, "Homelessness is the tip of the iceberg about poverty; it is the visible peak atop a submerged crisis of inequity." In short, the trends observed and documented in 2019 will likely continue, creating a more substantial population experiencing housing insecurity as pandemic rental support programs and eviction moratoria expire.

Additionally, the ICH Committee and Workgroup meetings evaluated the most recent Point-In-Time Count results available for the District (*Source: [2022 PIT Count](#)*)

Size and composition of qualifying populations

People experiencing homelessness:

Homeward DC 2.0 estimates the number of individuals experiencing chronic or long-term homelessness in the District to be about 4,000 people each year. Most members of this population are older African Americans. Those experiencing chronic or long-term homelessness have a higher rate of physical and behavioral health conditions, have weaker labor market attachment throughout their lifetime, have few support networks, and have significant and repeated stress and trauma exposure. *(Source: Homeward DC 2.0)*

The Point-In-Time Count conducted on January 28, 2022 (the 2022 PIT Count) documented 4,410 unsheltered people sleeping in an emergency shelter or transitional housing. This included 3,403 unaccompanied individuals, 347 families, and 1,007 adults and children. The 2022 numbers represent a significant decrease from the 2021 PIT Count; the number of families in the homeless services system decreased by 14.3 percent, and the number of unaccompanied individuals decreased by 12.1 percent. The number of people (unaccompanied individuals and persons in families) decreased by 14 percent overall.

Consistent with past counts, there are notable differences in demographics between those in families and unaccompanied individuals. Adults in families are more likely to be female (63.5 percent) and young (median age: 27 years old), whereas unaccompanied individuals are predominantly male (69.4 percent) and older (median age: 49 years old). Adults in families and unaccompanied individuals are disproportionately Black or African American, at 93.3 percent and 82.9 percent, respectively. Adults identifying as White account for 2.3 percent of adults in families and 10.5 percent of unaccompanied individuals experiencing homelessness. Adults with multiple races account for 1.1 percent and 4.2 percent, respectively, with all other categories accounting for 1.1 percent or less of both totals. *(Source: 2022 Point-in-Time Count dashboard)*

People at risk of homelessness:

As previously stated, 35.4 percent of households in the District are considered housing-cost-burdened, and 16.8 percent of these households (12.5 percent renters and 4.4 percent homeowners) are severely cost-burdened, meaning they spend more than 50 percent of household income on housing. Of the 98,353 moderately or severely cost-burdened households, approximately 34,729 are severely cost-burdened renters. *(Source: District of Columbia Housing Cost Burden, Office of Planning, based on American Community Survey 5-year estimates for 2016-2020; opdatahub.dc.gov)*. These severely cost-burdened rental households are most at risk of homelessness or housing insecurity.

The District of Columbia Housing Authority (DCHA) reports waiting lists of 39,442 for its Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCVP) and 26,725 for its public housing program, which have been

closed to new applicants for most of the last decade. Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data for 2015-2019 in the District shows 37,185 renter households earning up to 30% of median family income with at least one of the four reported housing problems. These numbers further corroborate a range of 30,000 to 40,000 renter households experiencing housing cost burdens in the District and indicate that the scale of the issue is relatively consistent over time. *(Source: HUD PD&R CHAS data based on ACS 5-year estimates 2015-2019, DCHA FY 2022 Moving to Work Plan)*

Of all housing-cost-burdened households, 44.1 percent identify as Black or African American, 36.5 percent are Asian, and 24.1 percent are white, according to District estimates *(Source: District of Columbia Housing Cost Burden, Office of Planning based on American Community Survey 5-year estimates for 2016-2020; opdatahub.dc.gov)*, while 38.5 percent of households that identify as Hispanic or Latino are housing cost burdened. *(Source: District of Columbia Office of Planning)*

People fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking:

In FY 2022, the District and partner organizations served 8,929 individuals reporting intimate partner violence, 2,183 reporting family violence or abuse, 3,483 reporting sexual assault, 1,002 reporting stalking, and 175 reporting human trafficking. Among these individuals who provided demographic data, 59.5% identified themselves as women or girls, 17.6% identified themselves as men or boys, 22.1% identified themselves as “other,” 0.3% self-identified as transgender women, and 0.2% self-identified as transgender men. Demographically these individuals reported themselves as 69.5% Black or African American, 16.6% Hispanic or Latino, 7.9% non-Hispanic White, 1.8 % African, 1.7% Asian/Pacific Islander, 0.2% Native American, Native Alaskan, or Indigenous, and 2.4% more than one race or ethnicity. The largest age cohorts for primary victims providing the information were 35-59 (32%) and 25-30 (27.5%), followed by 18-24 (15%), 0-17 (11.8%), 31-34 (7.1%) and 60+ (6.6%). *(Source: District of Columbia Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants).*

Not all persons experiencing domestic violence require housing assistance, however there is a connection between homelessness and domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and human trafficking. The ICH publication “A Snapshot of Unaccompanied Women Experiencing Homelessness in the District,” based on data from the 2017 PIT, documents 42 percent of single women reporting a history of domestic violence and 11 percent reporting that fleeing domestic violence was the cause of their current episode of homelessness. Data are self-reported through the PIT Count survey process. *(Source: [A Snapshot of Unaccompanied Women Experiencing Homelessness in the District](#))*

The ICH Women’s Task Force surveyed 434 unaccompanied women in August and September 2017 to add a qualitative dimension to the PIT Count. The Task Force reported that 56 percent of respondents had experienced domestic or intimate partner violence in the past and that “domestic violence continues to be a primary driver for housing loss among women.” Women participating in the study were disproportionately Black or African American (75 percent), with 6 percent identifying as Hispanic or Latina. The median age in the sample was forty-nine (49).

The Women’s Task Force report concluded, “Women are extremely vulnerable to continued violence against them while they are homeless. Almost two-thirds (63 percent) of women with histories of violence and trauma also report at least one act of violence against them during this current period of homelessness or housing instability. There is no longer a distinction (if there ever was one) between women experiencing ‘domestic violence’ and women seeking safe housing because they are homeless. Women’s experiences of violence or threats to their safety—including domestic and intimate partner violence (emotional, physical, or sexual abuse); violence perpetrated by a parent, guardian, or another relative (emotional, physical, or sexual abuse); dating violence or stalking—must be addressed to support their efforts to end their homelessness.” (*Source: 2017 DC Women’s Needs Assessment Report, Women’s Task Force of the District of Columbia Interagency Council on Homelessness, January 2018*)

Other populations requiring services or housing assistance to prevent homelessness and other people at most significant risk of housing instability:

In the category of Other Populations, the District will serve households that require housing assistance to prevent homelessness. District households experience a reoccurrence of housing insecurity when temporary aid is exhausted. During FY 2022, rapid rehousing service began to terminate for households assisted in prior years. Pandemic emergency housing and utility assistance such as the Emergency Rental Assistance Program, Emergency Housing Vouchers, and the local program STAY-DC have all served to prevent homelessness and contribute to the reductions in inflow seen in the 2022 PIT Count. As these programs terminate, rates of housing insecurity are expected to grow.

The 2022 PIT Count Story Map estimates that 85 percent of families and single adult households who exit the homeless services system for rapid rehousing remain housed after two years. The remaining 15 percent could begin to return to the homeless system in future years, in addition to those experiencing homelessness for the first time.

The District recognized this reality and allocated funding to extend assistance for 600 families in the summer of 2022, with enhanced services to test whether such support can reduce housing instability upon program exit.

In FY2023, the District funded 600 rapid rehousing slots for individuals and 2,900 families. Based on our experience, we anticipate that 15% of these households previously served (up to 90 individuals and 435 families) will return to the homeless services system.

Gaps in resources and unmet needs for qualifying populations

Gaps and unmet needs for people experiencing homelessness:

Between FY 2016 and FY 2021, family homelessness in the District decreased by 73 percent. During this period, the District implemented comprehensive reforms by increasing homelessness prevention assistance, launching a significant reform of the shelter system to replace a huge facility with smaller, service-enriched short-term family housing programs, and scaling housing assistance programs of all types to help families with varying levels of need. Every family entering the shelter had immediate access to rapid rehousing assistance, accounting for the largest share of exits by far. *(Source: Homeward DC 2.0)*

Progress for unaccompanied individuals has been slower. The District decided to focus on supporting long-term, chronically homeless individuals and more than doubled the permanent supportive housing inventory between FY 2016 and FY 2020. However, the lack of resources for prevention and the ongoing shortage of affordable housing in the District led to increases in the number of unaccompanied experiencing homelessness each year, even as the number of chronic homeless decreased in FY 2019 and FY 2020. *(Source: Homeward DC 2.0)*

Between the 2021 and 2022 PIT Counts, Continuum of Care organizations worked to match unaccompanied individuals experiencing homelessness to 2,500 new housing resources, including the Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) funded by the American Rescue Plan, as well as other locally and federally funded resources. Funds have been allocated to continue supporting 600 RRH slots for small households in FY2023. However, many of these small households have not yet moved into housing due to staffing constraints as providers expand their case management teams to accommodate the resource influx.

The District has over 3,000 unaccompanied individuals experiencing homelessness at any given time. The District currently supports 1,520 shelter beds: 1,031 for male, 449 for female and 40 for LGBTQ customers.

The time required after matching to identify, lease and move into a unit using the available housing resources including PSH and RRH creates a substantial barrier to utilization in a system that continually receives new inflow

Gaps and unmet needs for people at risk of homelessness:

The Housing Insights database provides information on existing affordable housing projects compiled from public data (housinginsights.org). It documents 14,676 existing units in 123 projects subsidized using programs that adjust the tenant portion of the rent based on tenant incomes and are therefore able to accommodate households earning less than 30% of MFI (descriptors of subsidy programs include Project Based Rental Assistance, Project Based Section 8, Project Based Vouchers, Section 202/811, and McKinney/Vento). This total includes 875

units of housing financed by the District for households earning less than 30% of MFI since 2019.

Households participating in either the public housing or Housing Choice Voucher programs can earn up to 80% of MFI, but rents are set at affordable levels regardless of income. Households renting these units can earn up to 80% of MFI, but rents are set at affordable levels regardless of income. The District of Columbia Housing Authority (DCHA) provides 8,084 public housing units, 76.44% of which were occupied in June, 2022. It was using 76% of Unit Months Allowed for 16,038 Housing Choice Vouchers of March 2022. (*Source: District of Columbia Housing Authority Assessment, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, September 2022*) DCHA's draft 2023 Moving-to-Work Plan estimates that 6,105 households will be served in the public housing program and 11,166 households will be served in the Housing Choice Voucher program in FY23, as it takes action to improve leasing rates.

The size of severely cost-burdened renter population in the District was estimated at 34,729 based on Office of Planning analysis. If DCHA is successful in leasing-up its vacant units and unused vouchers, almost 28,000 severely cost-burdened households will remain to be served.

Substantial resources are already mobilized to address this need. In 2015, the District committed to providing at least \$100 million per year to its Housing Production Trust Fund. In 2019, the District set a goal of producing 36,000 units of housing by 2025, 12,000 of which will be affordable. This includes all units required to be rented or sold to households earning up to 80 percent of MFI, delivered due to inclusionary zoning or other regulation, subsidized financing, disposition or redevelopment of public property, or other means. Since 2015, the District has produced and revitalized 9,389 new housing units affordable to households earning up to 80 percent of MFI (5,062 since 2019). Of these, 1,577 (875 since 2019) are affordable to households earning 30 percent of MFI or less.

To accelerate production, the FY 2022 allocation to the Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF), the District's primary resource for affordable housing, was quadrupled to \$400 million from the previous annual allocation of \$100 million. The FY 2023 budget increased the HPTF by an additional \$100 million, resulting in a half-million-dollar allocation. Improvements to interagency coordination related to project basing local rent support vouchers will accelerate production of permanent supportive housing and other units for extremely low-income households.

Gaps and unmet needs for people fleeing domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, or human trafficking:

The 2022 PIT Count reported that 45 percent of homeless families responding to surveys had experienced domestic violence in the past, and 55 percent said that domestic violence caused their current episode of homelessness. For small households responding to the 2022 PIT Count surveys, 20 percent experienced domestic violence, of which 38 percent reported this as the cause of their current episode of homelessness. (*Source: 2022 PIT Count dashboard.*)

Specialized service organizations such as DC Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment (DC SAFE) and the District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH) provide housing assistance for people fleeing domestic violence. DASH operates the only dedicated shelter/transitional housing facility for this population, with 42 apartments. The homeless services system accommodates many in this qualifying population in its general portfolio of shelter beds, rapid rehousing and other housing opportunities. Families in this situation are matched with housing resources on a priority basis.

Gaps and unmet needs for other populations:

Similar to the approach for populations at risk of homelessness, the District's recent historic investments in affordable housing production and preservation are geared to create access to housing over the long term. Housing assistance resources, including rapid rehousing and resources such as Emergency Housing Vouchers, Emergency Rental Assistance, and STAY-DC, have supported households in their current accommodations during the pandemic health emergency and as the economy begins to recover.

In recognition of the need for continued support, the District Council recently funded extensions of Rapid Rehousing for 600 families whose assistance would otherwise have terminated in FY 2023. However, between the 2021 and 2022 PIT Counts, 2,500 households received time-limited housing assistance. If the estimate holds that 15 percent of these households cannot maintain housing security after offering terminates, another 375 families will need similar help in the future. As of March 2023, 1,900 small households and 2,900 family RRH slots are funded. These may absorb some of the clients who have reentered the homeless services system and based on the estimate that 15% will do some from current placements we might expect 285 small households and 435 families to reenter. *(Source: 2022 PIT Count Story Map, District of Columbia Department of Human Services)*

Priority needs for qualifying populations.

Within the unmet needs of the HOME-ARP qualified populations, ICH stakeholders identified four potential priorities for HOME-ARP funds. These identify sub-populations of HOME-ARP capable people based upon the availability of historic levels of resources for rapid rehousing and affordable housing production in FY 2022 and 2023:

Intervention	Description	Qualified Populations
Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS), including the	Feedback was received during the 2/15 Strategic Planning and 2/28 Housing Solutions committee meetings. COVID is likely entering an endemic phase, and the	While the project can serve all qualifying populations, the District has a trauma-informed approach and makes every

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appropriate supportive services	community greatly appreciates the existing non-congregate shelter model and strongly supports establishing at least one non-congregate shelter option leveraging HOME-ARP dollars.	<p>effort to prevent homelessness, so that they do not experience the trauma of homeless.</p> <p>Given the demand for assistance, the project will leverage the Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) process to prioritize extreme medical vulnerabilities, individuals matched to housing, and households that cannot be accommodated at our congregate shelter sites.</p>
Deeply Affordable Rental Housing (DAH), including the appropriate supportive services	Pilot proposed for Recovery Funding as part of Consolidated RFP. Feedback supports the piloting model for individuals and families exiting Rapid Rehousing.	Other populations requiring ongoing services or housing assistance to prevent homelessness
PSH Plus, including the appropriate supportive services	Feedback received at 4/04 Housing Solutions committee meeting. This program model was fleshed out in 2021 but has yet to be funded. Given the success of non-congregate shelter options that embedded primary and behavioral health supports, feedback received calls for piloting PSH Plus.	<p>People experiencing homelessness, including people fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, or human trafficking,</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Other populations requiring ongoing services or housing assistance to prevent homelessness</p>

Conversion of Emergency Shelter (ES)/ Transitional Housing (TH) Facilities, including the appropriate supportive services	<p>Proposed at 2/15 Strategic Planning and 2/28 Housing Solutions committee meetings and currently under review by ERSO committee.</p> <p>Also, feedback received indicated that it may be easier for ES/TH facilities to convert to NCS first, and then, over time, transition to either PSH Plus or the Deeply Affordable Housing model.</p>	<p>See qualified populations identified for NCS, DAH, or PSH Plus in the pertinent rows above.</p> <p>PSH serves people experiencing homelessness, including people fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, or human trafficking.</p>
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The District has decided to allocate the majority of its HOME-ARP funding to expanding non-congregate shelter availability. Given the demand for non-congregate shelter, the project will leverage the Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) process to prioritize extreme medical vulnerabilities, individuals matched to housing, and households that cannot be accommodated at our congregate shelters sites.

The Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS) and TBRA will be available to **families and individuals**. As described below, all individuals and families in the preferred population can be referred to NCS. We will then prioritize them by our local Coordinated Entry (CE) system, which we call CAHP (Coordinated Access and Housing Placement) locally.

Recognizing that non-congregate shelter will be limited to people experiencing homelessness, the District will also allocate a portion of the HOME ARP funding to provide TBRA. TBRA will assure the District that all four qualifying populations will benefit from the District's HOME ARP allocation.

HOME-ARP Activities

Method of soliciting applications and selecting providers.

The District will acquire property for non-congregate shelters. DGS and DHS will solicit interest from property owners and select the property that best suits the needs of DHS for non-congregate shelter programming. HOME-ARP funding will be dedicated to acquiring property and fund needed capital improvements.

Additionally, the District will administer the TBRA program. To minimize the cost of establishing a new program, DHS will use HOME-ARP dollars to supplement its existing [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) (ERAP) and work with existing community-based providers.

Describe whether the PJ will administer eligible activities directly.

DGS will directly manage activities to acquire and make needed capital improvements to properties selected for non-congregate shelter. DHS can provide services to residents directly or contract with service providers. It will also fund and oversee operations that identify and refer clients for non-congregate shelter beds. Services and procedures will be funded using other District sources.

Similarly, DHS will administer the TBRA program, minimizing the cost of establishing a new program. HOME-ARP will supplement DHS' existing [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) (ERAP) and work with its existing community-based providers. The HOME-ARP assisted TBRA will comply with the HOME-ARP programmatic eligibility requirements, and the ERAP income eligibility requirements will not be applied to HOME-ARP TBRA.

If any portion of the PJ's HOME-ARP administrative funds are provided to a subrecipient or contractor prior to HUD's acceptance of the HOME-ARP allocation plan because the subrecipient or contractor is responsible for the administration of the PJ's entire HOME-ARP grant, identify the subrecipient or contractor and describe its role and responsibilities in administering all of the PJ's HOME-ARP program:

N/A

Use of HOME-ARP Funding

USE OF HOME-ARP FUNDING	Funding Amount	Percent of Grant	Statutory Limit
Supportive Services			
Acquisition and Development of Non-Congregate Shelters	\$18,815,064		
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	\$500,000		
Development of Affordable Rental Housing			
Non-Profit Operating		0%	5.0%
Non-Profit Capacity Building		0%	5.0%
Administration and Planning		0%	15.0%
Total HOME-ARP Allocation	\$19,315,064		

Describe how the PJ will distribute HOME-ARP funds by its priority needs identified in its needs assessment and gap analysis:

The District will select properties for acquisition and review them for suitability for non-congregate shelter, and in accordance with HOME-ARP and all other applicable laws and regulations.

The District's [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) (ERAP) leverage of HOME-ARP funds will expedite the administration of TBRA. The existing ERAP providers have already been selected utilizing existing federal and local grants management guidelines by DHS. The HOME-ARP assisted TBRA will comply with the HOME-ARP programmatic eligibility requirements, and the ERAP income eligibility requirements will not be applied to HOME-ARP TBRA.

Describe how the PJ will distribute HOME-ARP funds by its priority needs identified in its needs assessment and gap analysis:

During the COVID-19, public health emergency the District had the opportunity to expand non-congregate shelter opportunities for people experiencing homelessness using Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding. As the FEMA funding expires the District aims to continue providing non-congregate opportunities for people experiencing homelessness using HOME-ARP funding. The existing Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) Process will allow the District to efficiently identify and target people experiencing homelessness that are medically vulnerable, matched to housing and in need of housing

navigation supports and services, or cannot be appropriately accommodated in the available congregate and non-congregate shelter options.

Recognizing that all four qualifying populations must benefit from the HOME ARP allocation, the District will also provide Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA). The District will leverage its existing [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) to meet the needs of all qualifying populations.

HOME-ARP Housing Production Goals

Estimated number of units.

Not applicable. The District will use its HOME-ARP funds to 1) acquire and develop non-congregate shelter and 2) provide TBRA.

Describe the specific affordable rental housing production goal and describe how the production goal will address the District's priority needs.

Not applicable. The District will use its HOME-ARP funds to 1) acquire and develop non-congregate shelter and 2) provide TBRA.

Preferences

Identify preferences among qualifying populations or subpopulations for any eligible activity.

HOME-ARP funds will primarily be used to acquire property to develop non-congregate shelter (NCS) and TBRA. The existing Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) which is limited to people experiencing homelessness will be leveraged for qualifying populations in the CAHP system.

Recognizing that all four qualifying populations must benefit from the District's HOME ARP allocation, TBRA will be made available to all four qualifying populations on a first come, first serve basis. The District will use its existing [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) which assists residents earning less than 40% of the Area Median Income (AMI) facing housing emergencies, by providing funding for overdue rent. The program also supports security deposits and the first month's rent for residents moving into new apartments. ERAP applications are processed in the order that they are received. Residents are eligible for assistance with overdue rent if they are at least 30 days behind the rent. In order to qualify for assistance for a security deposit and first month's rent assistance, applicants must be at risk of homelessness.

If a preference was identified, explain how the use of the importance or method of prioritization will address the unmet need or gap in benefits and services received by individuals and families in the qualifying population.

The Non-Congregate Shelter (NCS) and TBRA will be available to **families and individuals**. As described below, all individuals and families in the preferred population can be referred to NCS. We will then prioritize them by our local Coordinated Entry (CE) system, which we call CAHP (Coordinated Access and Housing Placement) locally.

The non-congregate shelter will be limited to people experiencing homelessness. The non-congregate shelter will be open to all HOME-ARP-eligible families and individuals. The District will leverage its existing CAHP process to prioritize people experiencing homelessness that are:

1. medically vulnerable
2. matched to housing and in need of navigation supports,
3. cannot be appropriately accommodated in the existing congregate and non-congregate shelter options.

The District's high-functioning CAHP system establishes annual prioritization preferences, outlined in our CAHP Manual. We will utilize this vital infrastructure and CAHP principles to operationalize our prioritization process among the HOME-ARP target populations above. For example, the Medically Vulnerable are a priority population for permanent housing resources and will be a preferred population for NCS, as stated in the HOME-ARP regulations. If the District makes prioritization changes to the CHAP system, it will also update this allocation plan to comply with HOME-ARP.

If a preference was identified, describe how the District will use HOME-ARP funds to address unmet needs or gaps for other qualifying populations that are not included in the preference.

All four qualifying populations will have access to TBRA which will be administered on a first-come-first-served basis to District residents that qualify for emergency rental assistance. To ensure equitable access across all qualifying populations, the HOME-ARP-funded TBRA will be administered on a first-come-first-served basis to District residents that qualify for emergency rental assistance in accordance with HOME-ARP regulatory requirements.

Identify the referral methods that the PJ intends to use for its HOME-ARP projects and activities. PJs may use multiple referral methods in its HOME-ARP program.

For non-congregate shelter, the District will leverage its Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) process to identify people experiencing homelessness that are:

1. medically vulnerable

2. matched to housing and need housing navigation supports/services
3. cannot be appropriately served in the existing congregate and non-congregate shelter options.

Whenever there is a vacancy at the site, the District will share this information with the CAHP administrator. This process will incorporate the dynamic By-Name-List created by the CAHP process and identify appropriate referrals.

To ensure equitable access across all qualifying populations, the HOME-ARP-funded TBRA will be administered on a first-come-first-served basis to District residents that qualify for emergency rental assistance.

The District will leverage its existing [Emergency Rental Assistance Program](#) infrastructure and partners. There are two ways that District residents can apply for ERAP. Online at www.erap.dhs.dc.gov or via a completed paper application at any of the six Community-Based Organizations that provide ERAP. The six Community-Based Organizations are:

- Catholic Charities (www.catholiccharitiesdc.org)
- Housing Counseling Services (www.Housingetc.org)
- Salvation Army (www.salvationarmynca.org)
- The Community Partnership for The Prevention of Homelessness (TCP) at Virginia Williams Family Resource Center (www.community-partnership.org)
- The United Planning Organization (www.upo.org)
- The Greater Washington Urban League (www.gwul.org)

If the PJ intends to use the CE process established by the CoC, describe the method of prioritization to be used by the CE.

The District's Coordinated Entry process is called the Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP). TCP administers the District's CAHP system. Through CAHP, the District assesses and triages people experiencing homelessness to the appropriate temporary and permanent housing resources based on their medical vulnerability, acuity of service needs, and length of homelessness.

For non-congregate shelter, the District will leverage its Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) process to identify people experiencing homelessness that are

1. Medically vulnerable,
2. Matched to housing and in need housing navigation supports/services, and/or
3. Cannot be appropriately served in the existing congregate and non-congregate shelter options.

If the PJ intends to use both a CE process established by the CoC and another referral method for a project or activity, describe any method of prioritization between the two referral methods, if any.

For the HOME-ARP funded non-congregate shelter that is limited to people experiencing homelessness, the District use the CAHP process, leveraging its dynamic capabilities to immediately identify people experiencing homelessness that are medically vulnerable, matched to housing and in need of housing navigation supports, or cannot be appropriately accommodated in the existing congregate and non-congregate shelter options. By using the existing CAHP process, the District can ensure that this resource is dedicated to the highest need for as long as there is significant demand.

The District will not be leveraging CAHP for HOME-ARP funded TBRA.

Describe whether the PJ intends to limit eligibility for a HOME-ARP rental housing or NCS project to a particular qualifying population or specific subpopulation of a qualified population.

The District intends to limit eligibility for its non-congregate shelter facilities funded with HOME-ARP to people experiencing homelessness.

If a PJ intends to implement a limitation, explain why the use of a limitation is necessary to address the unmet need or gap in benefits and services received by small households and families in the qualifying population or subpopulation of the qualifying population, consistent with the PJ's needs assessment and gap analysis.

The unmet need is for non-congregate shelter for persons experiencing homelessness. This need was identified and documented before the COVID-19 pandemic and was intensified by it. To ensure that we are quickly triaging amongst people experiencing homelessness to identify the priorities for non-congregate shelter it is crucial to leverage the dynamic By-Name-Lists (BNL) of people actively experiencing homelessness across the vast network of organizations that support people experiencing homelessness in the District. As such, the most appropriate referral mechanism for people experiencing homelessness is the existing CAHP process.

The availability of HOME-ARP funded TBRA allows us to support all qualifying populations while limiting non-congregate shelter to people experiencing homelessness so that we can leverage our CAHP process.

If a limitation was identified, describe how the PJ will address the unmet needs or gaps in benefits and services of the other qualifying populations that are not included in the limitation through the use of HOME-ARP funds.

In order to meet the needs of all qualifying populations, the District will offer Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) to help households who are at risk of homelessness and those who

are not currently experiencing homelessness afford housing costs such as rent and security deposits.

HOME-ARP Refinancing Guidelines

Establish a minimum level of rehabilitation per unit or required ratio between rehabilitation and refinancing to establish that the rehabilitation of HOME-ARP rental housing is the primary eligible activity.

Not applicable, the District will not use any HOME-ARP to refinance rental units.

Require review of management practices to demonstrate that disinvestment has not occurred; that the long-term needs of the project can be met; and that the feasibility of serving the qualified populations for the minimum compliance period can be demonstrated.

Not applicable, the District will not use any HOME-ARP funds to refinance rental units.

State whether new investment is being made to maintain current affordable units, created additional units, or both.

Not applicable, the District will not use any HOME-ARP funds to refinance rental units.

Specify the required compliance period.

Not applicable, the District will not use any HOME-ARP funds to refinance rental units.

State that HOME-ARP funds cannot be used to refinance multifamily loans made or insured by any federal program, including CDBG.

Not applicable, the District will not use any HOME-ARP funds to refinance multifamily loans made or insured by any federal program, including CDBG.

Other requirements in the PJ's guidelines, if applicable.

Not applicable, the District will not use any HOME-ARP funds to refinance rental units.

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Sign up to speak in advance at www.countyboard.arlingtonva.us or call 703-228-3130 between 8am and 5pm starting the week before the meeting. Members of the public may participate virtually and in person. Speakers sign up will also be available in-person on the day of the meeting. The meeting will be available via live stream at www.arlingtonva.us and local cable stations on Comcast 25 & 1085 and Verizon FiOS 39 & 40.

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REVISED NOTICE - SP# 284 The Nature Conservancy to modify condition language to permit rooftop signs and façade changes administratively; reduce the parking ratio; and permit additional retail ground floor retail uses in the R-C zoning district under ACZO §7.1., §7.3, and §15.4. Property is approximately 68,992 sq. ft.; located at 4245 Fairfax Drive (RPC# 14-021-022). Modifications of zoning ordinance requirements include modifications as necessary to achieve the proposed development plan. Applicable Policies: GLUP "High-Medium" Residential Mixed-Use; Ballston Sector Plan.

REVISED NOTICE - U-3621-22-1 Maria Vogeley, The Village School for a use permit for a private school for up to 60 children in the R-6 zoning district under ACZO §5.1, §5.6, §14.3.7. C.2 & §15.4. Property is approximately 37,020 sq. ft.; located at 6201 Washington Blvd. (RPC# 11-032-011). Applicable Policies: GLUP "Low" Residential (1-10 units/acre).

U-3618-22-1 National Landing BID for a use permit to allow an open-air market in the public right-of-way in the C-O-1.5 and M-2 zoning districts under ACZO §7.1, §7.12., §12.5.17, and §15.4. Located in the public right-of-way on South Ball Street between 6th Street South and 10th Street South. Applicable Policies: GLUP "Low" Office-Apartment-Hotel; designated "North Tract Special Planning District" (GLUP Note 20).

Kendra Jacobs,
Clerk to the County Board

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GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPEMENT (DHCD)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DHCD invites you to comment on two key documents that will drive affordable housing development activities in the District next year:

- Fiscal Year 2023 Annual Action Plan (FY 2023 Action Plan)
- HOME Investment Partnerships Program American Rescue Plan (HOME ARP Allocation Plan)

For a print copy: email your name and mailing address to opm.questions@dc.gov

Comment Period – July 8 to August 8, 2022

- Submit written comments to: Drew Hubbard, Interim Director, DHCD, 1800 Martin Luther King Jr., Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20020;
- Email them to: opm.questions@dc.gov; or
- Share them during the public hearing.

All public comments must be received by **5 pm on Monday, August 8, 2022.** (Allow at least 4 days for the US mail.)

Public Hearing – Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 6:30 pm

Join DHCD's Interim Director Drew Hubbard and share your comments on the plans.

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July 7, 2022

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Legal Notices

Superior Court of the District of Columbia Civil Division – Landlord and Tenant Branch

151 Q STREET RESIDENTIAL, L.L.C.
Plaintiff,
v.
Landlord and Tenant No.: 2022 LTB 001853
Next Hearing: JULY 26, 2022 @ 3:00 PM (VIRTUAL)

SANDRA SMITH,
Defendant.

NOTICE TO HEIRS OF SANDRA SMITH

Sandra Smith, who lived at 151 Q Street, N.E., Unit 3415 (the "Premises"), in Washington, D.C., at the time of her reported death, is the subject of an action for possession by Plaintiff 151 Q Street Residential, L.L.C. ("Plaintiff"), in the Landlord and Tenant Branch of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia (Case No. 2022 LTB 001853). A judgment for possession may lead to eviction and loss of personal property in the Premises.

Any interested person, including but not limited to, creditors, heirs, and legatees of the decedent, shall appear virtually (<https://dccourts.webex.com/meet/ctbb108>) before the Landlord and Tenant Court on **JULY 26, 2022, at 3:00 P.M.** (physical address - 510 4th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.), to show cause if there be any reason why a Judgment for Possession should not be granted and Plaintiff take possession, dispose of, or take any other action as ordered by this Court as to any personal property contained in the Premises. Inquires may be directed to:

Joshua M. Greenberg, Esq.
Greenstein DeLorme & Luchs, P.C.
301 17th Street, N.W., Suite 1000
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 452-1400
JMG@GDLAW.COM

July 5,7,12,14,19, 2022
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PROCUREMENT ANNOUNCEMENT – THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY MAYOR FOR PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DMPED), ON BEHALF OF THE DC OFFICE OF PLANNING (OP), IS SOLICITING OFFERS FOR THE FOLLOWING: **CAPTION: STREETS FOR PEOPLE DOWNTOWN ECONOMIC RECOVERY PUBLIC REALM PLANNING; MARKET TYPE: OPEN; ADVERTISING/ISSUANCE DATE: THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2022; REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: RFP NO. DCBD-2022-R-0002; VIRTUAL PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE: (2:00PM EST, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2022); SUBMISSION DUE DATE: MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 2022; SUBMISSION TIME: 2:00 PM LOCAL TIME; WEBSITE ADDRESSES: www.dcbiz.dc.gov and www.ocp.dc.gov**

June 30, 2022
July 7, 14, 2022
Ad#63182

Public Notice

Nicks Medical Services is applying for a Certificate of Need to establish a mobile emt company for events. A Letter of Intent will be filed with the District of Columbia State Health Planning and Development Agency (SHPDA). The company will operate remotely. For additional information contact the SHPDA at 202-442-5875

July 4,5,6,7,8, 2022
Ad#62936

PUBLISHING NOTICE

Full name(s) of owner(s):
A & A Grocery LLC

Trading as:
Bailey's Market & Carry Out
6035 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church, Fairfax County
Virginia, 22041-2203

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a **Wine and Beer Off-Premises license** to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

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Member

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

July 7, 2022
July 14, 2022
AD#63414

Please take notice that upon expiration of 30 days after publication of this notice, the undersigned institution will transfer over to **Dominic Joseph Marinari, Administrator** of the Estate of **Dominic Marinari** who died **October 19, 2021** and who was at the time of death domiciled in **Wayne, PA** certain funds which are held by the undersigned for **Dominic Marinari**

June 30, 2022
July 7,14,21, 2022
Ad#63174

Please take notice that upon expiration of 30 days after publication of this notice, the undersigned institution will transfer over to **Donald L. Arnett** of the Estate of **Harry Levern Arnett** who died **January 12, 2022** and who was at the time of death domiciled in **Palm Desert, California** certain funds which are held by the undersigned for **Harry Levern Arnett**

June 30, 2022
July 7,14,21, 2022
Ad#63186

Please take notice that upon expiration of 30 days after publication of this notice, the undersigned institution will transfer over to **Patricia Terry** Executrix of the Estate of **Frederic T. Terry** who died **March 01, 2022** and who was at the time of death domiciled in **Holmdel Township, New Jersey** certain funds which are held by the undersigned for **Frederic T. Terry**

July 7,14,21,28, 2022
Ad#63422

Please take notice that upon expiration of 30 days after publication of this notice, the undersigned institution will transfer over to **Martha Mims** Affiant of the Estate of **David Mims** who died **June 11, 2020** and who was at the time of death domiciled in **Kalamazoo, MI** certain funds which are held by the undersigned for **David Mims**

June 30, 2022
July 7,14,21, 2022
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We need your input!

We will be discussing draft versions of the following reports for Fiscal Year 2022. Citizen review and input is critical to the continued success of these programs:

Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)

details how the City spent its federal funds and whether or not it met its goals.

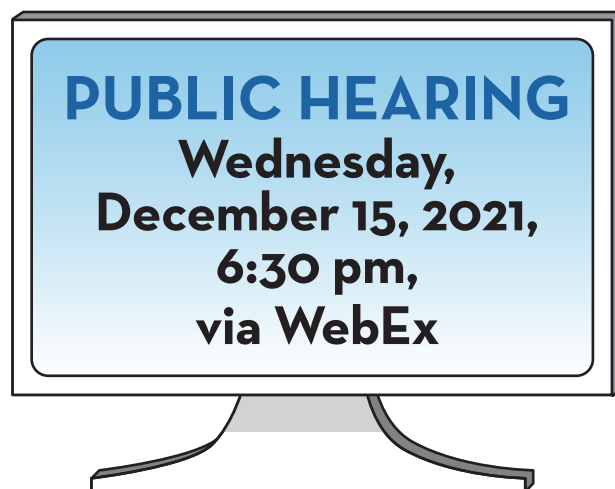
Recovery Housing Program (RHP) Plan

details funding for stable, transitional housing for individuals in recovery from a substance use disorder.

HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) American Rescue Plan (ARP)

Allocation Plan details the construction of Housing and supportive services for qualifying populations.

See below for how you can take part.



Want to participate?

To register to testify at the hearing, or for more information, e-mail us at opm.questions@dc.gov, or contact Tilla Hall at (202) 442-7239.

When registering, you'll be asked to provide your name, address, telephone number, and organization affiliation, if any.

Additional Ways to Participate in the Hearing:

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- Written statements may be submitted at the hearing or mailed via United States Postal Service (USPS) to Drew Hubbard, Interim Director, DHCD, 1800 Martin Luther King Jr., Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20020. Statements may also be sent via email to opm.questions@dc.gov.

All public statements must be received by 5 pm on Tuesday, December 28, 2021.

The draft documents can be found on the DHCD website <https://dhcd.dc.gov/>

The hearing will be virtual and hosted on WebEx.

Event address:

<https://dcnet.webex.com/dcnet/onstage/g.php?MTID=ef3b687afe5621b55-fc3f289c73917c0>

Event number: 2312 587 5307

Event password: 5g3qKCMDsF2

Audio conference: Call-in toll number (US/Canada): 1-650-479-3208

Access code: 2312 587 5307



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Department of Housing and Community Development

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Office Hours

DHCD - M to F, 8:15 am to 4:45 pm; Resource Center - M to F, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm (Drop-off Only)

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Public Hearing - FY23 Annual Action Plan

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Last Date:

Wednesday, July 27, 2022 -
6:30pm to 8:00pm

Details:

The Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) is seeking public comment on two key documents that will drive affordable housing development activities in the District next year:

- Fiscal Year 2023 Annual Action Plan (FY 2023 Action Plan)
- HOME Investment Partnerships Program American Rescue Plan (HOME ARP Allocation Plan)

A virtual public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm Wednesday, July 27. Join online at <https://publicinput.com/D56341>

Submit written comments to: Drew Hubbard, Interim Director, DHCD, 1800 Martin Luther King Jr., Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20020 or email them to opm.questions@dc.gov

All public comments must be received by **5 pm Monday, August 8, 2022**.

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Agency: [Department of Housing and Community Development](#)

<https://publicinput.com/D56341>

Contact:

Tilla Hall

Email: opm.questions@dc.gov Phone: (202) 442-7239

Related Content:

[FY2023 Annual Action Plan \(AAP\)](#).

Information on Inclusionary Zoning



The Inclusionary Zoning program helps ensure that most new housing developments include a certain amount of affordable units.

Assistance with Home Buying



The Home Purchase Assistance Program (HPAP) gives up to \$202,000 in down payment and closing assistance to eligible first-time homebuyers.

Help With Finding Housing



The DHCD Housing Resource Center is among the resources that help residents find affordable homes in the District.

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