

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

### **Instructions:**

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

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

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

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

## 1B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Engagement

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**1B-1. From the list below, select those organization(s) and/or person(s) that participate in CoC meetings. Using the drop-down boxes, indicate if the organization(s) and/or person(s): (1) participate in CoC meetings; and (2) vote, including selection of CoC Board members. Responses should be for the period from 5/1/16 to 4/30/17.**

Organization/Person Categories	Participates in CoC Meetings	Votes, including electing CoC Board Members
Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes
CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes
Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes
Local Jail(s)	Yes	Yes
Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes
EMT/Crisis Response Team(s)	No	No
Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes
Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes
Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes
Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes
Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes
Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes
CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Not Applicable	No
Non-CoC Funded Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes
Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes
School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes
CoC Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes
Non-CoC Funded Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes
Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes
Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Advocates	Yes	Yes
LGBT Service Organizations	Yes	Yes
Agencies that serve survivors of human trafficking	Yes	Yes
Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes
Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)		

Legal	Yes	Yes
Immigrant/Non-English Speaking	Yes	Yes
Local Businesses	Yes	Yes

**Applicant must select Yes, No or Not Applicable for all of the listed organization/person categories in 1B-1.**

**1B-1a. Describe the specific strategy(s) the CoC uses to solicit and consider opinions from organizations and/or persons that have an interest in preventing or ending homelessness.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC has a Provider Feedback Committee, which steers how LICH best supports orgs w/ training, cmte structures, TA & improvement of overall systems to end homelessness. All aspects of Coordinated Entry (CES) planning/implementation were discussed w/ CoC partners in monthly mtgs that included all partners w/ add'l focus mtgs for DV, youth, RRH/ESG to ensure fast moves to PH & minimize returns to homelessness. The CoC distributed surveys, had a homeless solutions think tank, had targeted agendas for open forum/feedback at monthly COC meetings, which are open to all & posted on our web site & via email blasts. Consumers are voting members of the CoC Governance Bd, Youth Cmte, & P1 Vet Working Group & assisted w/ the planning of CES. LICH also worked w/ legislators, police, town officials, faith-based orgs & other cmty leaders directly & as part of action groups such as Opiod Taskforce/Neighborhood Revitalization to gain localized feedback from various perspectives.

**1B-2. Describe the CoC's open invitation process for soliciting new members, including any special outreach.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

LICH Community Outreach Specialist regularly engaged new partners to participate in monthly CoC meetings and provide presentations on new services/community resources. New groups serving the homeless are also engaged through the LICH Boutique, (which is a free items distribution center) and invited to participate in the COC. Orientation materials were provided to new members and circulated throughout the full membership semi-annually, along w/ requests for new members. All CoC meeting dates are available online, along w/ orientation materials/invitation to join the CoC are available to the public, year-round. The CoC GB nomination was targeted to those representing groups not previously represented in the CoC, such as hospitals, universities and advocates for persons w/ physical disabilities. All providers were tasked w/ identifying/engaging, at minimum, one homeless/formerly person to participate in the CoC.

**1B-3. Describe how the CoC notified the public that it will accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding in the FY 2017 CoC Program Competition, even if the CoC is not applying for new projects in FY 2017. The response must include the date(s) the CoC made publicly knowing they were open to**

**proposals.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

With recent CES implementation, new stakeholders were engaged w/ the CoC, which allowed greater opportunity to discuss regional planning/funding opportunities. Funding opportunities were publicized (6/19) through email (over contacts)/LICH website/social media and CoC pamphlets at community events (6/21), w/ notification of NOFA training. One consistent barrier w/ potential applicants was a 25% match-the NOFA training specifically focused on different ways to meet match to be feasible for more applicants to apply. Ranking Committee reviewed all new applications and those that met thresholds for HF, CES participation were included in competition process. Initial solicitation for new projects did not lead to a robust pool of applicants, so a second opportunity to submit new proposals was opened. The CoC organized a RRH committee to encourage new partners to learn the model and will host a RRH training series related to funding and program development for CoC/ESG and other funding.

## 1C. Continuum of Care (CoC) Coordination

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**1C-1. Using the chart below, identify the Federal, State, Local, Private and Other organizations that serve homeless individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence, or those at risk of homelessness that are included in the CoCs coordination; planning and operation of projects.**

**Only select "Not Applicable" if the funding source(s) do not exist in the CoC's geographic area.**

Entities or Organizations the CoC coordinates planning and operation of projects	Coordinates with Planning and Operation of Projects
Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
Head Start Program	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through Department of Justice (DOJ) resources	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through Health and Human Services (HHS) resources	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through other Federal resources	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through state government resources	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through local government resources	Yes
Housing and service programs funded through private entities, including foundations	Yes
Other:(limit 50 characters)	
Low-barrier shelters funded by faith-based orgs	Yes

**1C-2. Describe how the CoC actively consults with Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) recipient's in the planning and allocation of ESG funds. Include in the response: (1) the interactions that occur between the CoC and the ESG Recipients in the planning and allocation of funds; (2) the CoCs participation in the local Consolidated Plan jurisdiction(s) process by providing Point-in-Time (PIT) and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions; and (3) how the CoC ensures local homelessness information is clearly communicated and addressed in Consolidated Plan updates. (limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC provides PIT/HIC data, updated regional gap analysis, and written testimony to ESG recipients and the following ConPlan jurisdictions to assist w/ planning for funding allocation: Towns of Babylon, Huntington, Islip, and

Nassau/Suffolk counties. The CoC publicly posted priority populations it would support and encouraged increased funding for, and encouraged ESG jurisdictions to allocate greater amounts for PH-RRH. LICH also made verbal statements, on record, at public hearings for ESG/CDBG/HOME funding in both counties. The major focus on funding allocation is to designate more ESG funding to serve family households and VDV. LICH reviewed ESG annual action plans to ensure compliance with HUD-CPD-17-01. CoC also provided data for CAPER reports to ESG jurisdictions to assist in tracking progress in addressing the needs of the homeless in their areas. CoC reviews ConPlan drafts before submission to ensure all information is accurate/included.

**1C-3. CoCs must demonstrate the local efforts to address the unique needs of persons, and their families, fleeing domestic violence that includes access to housing and services that prioritizes safety and confidentiality of program participants.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

Housing assessment teams at CE access points are trained on how to identify DV/SA and trauma-informed care for working w/ the pop. Providers are trained about record-keeping requirements for homelessness/reasonable belief of imminent threat of harm, including the ability of the VDV to provide written verification. Resources for DV are provided to all households seeking assistance regardless of how they identify. All households are informed of their right to withhold information from the HMIS while still being able to access the full range of services available. The CoC has specialized access points for VDV, including crisis hotlines and has two RRH programs dedicated to VDV. The CoC has DV providers and those serving victims of trafficking as voting members of the CoC and Governance Board.

**1C-3a. CoCs must describe the following: (1) how regular training is provided to CoC providers and operators of coordinated entry processes that addresses best practices in serving survivors of domestic violence; (2) how the CoC uses statistics and other available data about domestic violence, including aggregate data from comparable databases, as appropriate, to assess the scope of community needs related to domestic violence and homelessness; and (3) the CoC safety and planning protocols and how they are included in the coordinated assessment.  
(limit 1,000 characters)**

DV training is conducted semi-annually, reviewing safety planning, trauma-informed care, CTI. Trainings are conducted by experienced DV Service providers. DV best practices are reviewed at full CES training and in a separate DV CES training, that specifically discusses serving those that were VDV. DV was a focus when conducting PIT/updates regional gap analysis. The CoC is working w/ a software vendor for a DV database that captures more info, safely/securely, that can be used (in aggregate) to better understand the scope of DV needs in our region. DV safety plans, resources and crisis center contacts are provided to anyone accessing CES, whether or not they report being VDV, as we recognize not all will report their situation. DV providers are part of CES planning and RRH committee and regularly provide info/guidance such as aggregate data from local DV programs, NNEDV and Safe Housing Partnerships.

**1C-4. Using the chart provided, for each of the Public Housing Agency's (PHA) in the CoC's geographic area: (1) identify the percentage of new admissions to the Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Programs in the PHA's that were homeless at the time of admission; and (2) indicate whether the PHA has a homeless admission preference in its Public Housing and/or HCV program.**

**Attachment Required: If the CoC selected, "Yes-Public Housing", "Yes-HCV" or "Yes-Both", attach an excerpt from the PHA(s) written policies or a letter from the PHA(s) that addresses homeless preference.**

Public Housing Agency Name	% New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program during FY 2016 who were homeless at entry	PHA has General or Limited Homeless Preference
Community Development Corporation LI/NYS HCR	15.00%	No
Mercy Haven	15.00%	No
Options	15.00%	No
East Hampston HA	33.00%	No
Babylon HA	1.00%	Yes-HCV

**If you select "Yes--Public Housing," "Yes--HCV," or "Yes--Both" for "PHA has general or limited homeless preference," you must attach documentation of the preference from the PHA in order to receive credit.**

**1C-4a. For each PHA where there is not a homeless admission preference in their written policies, identify the steps the CoC has taken to encourage the PHA to adopt such a policy. (limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC has been conducting a pilot project w/ Huntington PHA for a housing preference/set-aside which includes verification of homeless status using HMIS data, changing the PHA homeless definition to the HUD definition rather than those displaced by governmental action, & drafting public notifications to all households on wait lists about a homeless preference. The results will be shared at a forum w/ all regional PHAs to bolster add'l support to highlight its efficacy. LICH sits on a local Welfare to Work Commission which has recommended that the Legislature encourage PHA's to adopt a homeless preference. Members of Mercy Haven, Options and CDCLI sit on the CoC GB and are regularly engaged about creating a homeless preference/set-aside. The CoC has also conducted landlord engagement events to propose preferences for homeless veterans w/ HCV. The goal is to increase collaboration between PHAs/landlords willing to house homeless households.

**1C-5. Describe the actions the CoC has taken to: (1) address the needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) individuals and their families experiencing homelessness, (2) conduct regular CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity,**

**including Gender Identify Equal Access to Housing, Fina Rule; and (3) implementation of an anti-discrimination policy.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC partners w/ local LGBT providers, including LIGALY & The Network to provide members w/ info at CoC meetings abt LGBT resources. The CoC holds bi-annual trainings about how to implement the Equal Access Rule (EAR), w/ a strong focus on 2016 updates. After determining that many providers lacked the language/knowledge to serve LGBT households, specifically transfolk, a training was scheduled w/ The Network to address the differences between sex, gender, identity, & orientation & how to integrate cultural competency into service provision. CES access points provide info about LGBT resources to all households, regardless of how they identify. The CoC adopted a Non-Discrimination Policy in September, 2016. This policy includes language for upholding EAR, & implementing CPD-15-02 in single-sex accommodations. Compliance w/ EAR was a threshold criterion for funding. One program opted not to renew as a result (it was a program for young, single mothers).

**1C-6. Criminalization: Select the specific strategies implemented by the CoC to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in the CoC's geographic area. Select all that apply.**

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



## 1D. Continuum of Care (CoC) Discharge Planning

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**1D-1. Discharge Planning-State and Local: Select from the list provided, the systems of care the CoC coordinates with and assists in state and local discharge planning efforts to ensure those who are discharged from that system of care are not released directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs. Check all that apply.**

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

**1D-1a. If the applicant did not check all the boxes in 1D-1, provide: (1) an explanation of the reason(s) the CoC does not have a discharge policy in place for the system of care; and (2) provide the actions the CoC is taking or plans to take to coordinate with or assist the State and local discharge planning efforts to ensure persons are not discharged to the street, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs. (limit 1000 characters)**

N/A

**1D-2. Discharge Planning: Select the system(s) of care within the CoC's geographic area the CoC actively coordinates with to ensure persons who have resided in any of the institutions listed below longer than 90 days are not discharged directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs. Check all that apply.**

Foster Care:	<input checked="checked" type="checkbox"/>
Health Care:	<input checked="checked" type="checkbox"/>

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

## 1E. Continuum of Care (CoC) Project Review, Ranking, and Selection

### Instructions

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**1E-1. Using the drop-down menu, select the appropriate response(s) that demonstrate the process the CoC used to rank and select project applications in the FY 2017 CoC Program Competition which included (1) the use of objective criteria; (2) at least one factor related to achieving positive housing outcomes; and (3) included a specific method for evaluating projects submitted by victim service providers.**

**Attachment Required: Public posting of documentation that supports the process the CoC used to rank and select project application.**

Used Objective Criteria for Review, Rating, Ranking and Section	Yes
Included at least one factor related to achieving positive housing outcomes	Yes
Included a specific method for evaluating projects submitted by victim service providers	Yes

### 1E-2. Severity of Needs and Vulnerabilities

**CoCs must provide the extent the CoC considered the severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants in their project ranking and selection process. Describe: (1) the specific vulnerabilities the CoC considered; and (2) how the CoC takes these vulnerabilities into account during the ranking and selection process. (See the CoC Application Detailed Instructions for examples of severity of needs and vulnerabilities.)  
(limit 1000 characters)**

All programs applying for FR17 were required to be Housing First as outlined by the USICH checklist. LICH reviewed all program documents & monitors HF compliance through CES & CoC monitoring. CoC adopted CPD-16-11 in 9/2016, & voted that 100% of turnover beds would be dedicated for CH as a condition of funding. The CoC determined regional priorities after analyzing gaps analysis that determined which types of housing programs were most needed based on existing capacity, PIT, by-name lists, & inflow of client pops. It was determined that housing for survivors of DV was a local priority. Housing serving VDV was a weighted criteria in the ranking tool, ensuring a higher score for these types of programs. Programs serving broad types of disabilities/vulnerabilities were weighted on the ranking.

**1E-3. Using the following checklist, select: (1) how the CoC made publicly available to potential project applicants an objective ranking and selection process that was used for all project (new and renewal) at least 2 days before the application submission deadline; and (2) all parts of the CoC Consolidated Application, the CoC Application attachments, Priority Listing that includes the reallocation forms and Project Listings that show all project applications submitted to the CoC were either accepted and ranked, or rejected and were made publicly available to project applicants, community members and key stakeholders.**

**Attachment Required: Documentation demonstrating the objective ranking and selections process and the final version of the completed CoC Consolidated Application, including the CoC Application with attachments, Priority Listing with reallocation forms and all project applications that were accepted and ranked, or rejected (new and renewal) was made publicly available. Attachments must clearly show the date the documents were publicly posted.**

Public Posting	
CoC or other Website	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Email	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Mail	<input type="checkbox"/>
Advertising in Local Newspaper(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Advertising on Radio or Television	<input type="checkbox"/>
Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, etc.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**1E-4. Reallocation: Applicants must demonstrate the ability to reallocate lower performing projects to create new, higher performing projects. CoC's may choose from one of the following two options below to answer this question. You do not need to provide an answer for both.**

Option 1: The CoC actively encourages new and existing providers to apply for new projects through reallocation.

Attachment Required - Option 1: Documentation that shows the CoC actively encouraged new and existing providers to apply for new projects through reallocation.

Option 2: The CoC has cumulatively reallocated at least 20 percent of the CoC's ARD between FY 2013 and FY 2017 CoC Program Competitions.

No Attachment Required - HUD will calculate the cumulative amount based on the CoCs reallocation forms submitted with each fiscal years Priority Listing.

**Reallocation: Option 2**

**No Attachment Required - HUD will calculate the cumulative amount based on the CoCs reallocation forms submitted with each fiscal years Priority**

**Listing.**

**1E-5. If the CoC rejected or reduced project application(s), enter the date the CoC and Collaborative Applicant notified project applicants their project application(s) were being rejected or reduced in writing outside of e-snaps.** 08/17/2017

**Attachment Required: Copies of the written notification to project applicant(s) that their project application(s) were rejected. Where a project application is being rejected or reduced, the CoC must indicate the reason(s) for the rejection or reduction.**

**1E-5a. Provide the date the CoC notified applicant(s) their application(s) were accepted and ranked on the Priority Listing, in writing, outside of e-snaps.** 08/24/2017

**Attachment Required: Copies of the written notification to project applicant(s) their project application(s) were accepted and ranked on the Priority listing.**

## 2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

### Intructions:

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**2A-1. Does the CoC have in place a Governance Charter or other written documentation (e.g., MOU/MOA) that outlines the roles and responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead?** Yes

**Attachment Required:** If "Yes" is selected, a copy of the sections of the Governance Charter, or MOU/MOA addressing the roles and responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead.

**2A-1a. Provide the page number(s) where the roles and responsibilities of the CoC and HMIS Lead can be found in the attached document(s) referenced in 2A-1. In addition, indicate if the page number applies to the Governance Charter or MOU/MOA.** CoC: Page 2, HMIS: Page 7

**2A-2. Does the CoC have a HMIS Policies and Procedures Manual? Attachment Required: If the response was "Yes", attach a copy of the HMIS Policies and Procedures Manual.** Yes

**2A-3. What is the name of the HMIS software vendor?** Foothold Technology

**2A-4. Using the drop-down boxes, select the HMIS implementation Coverage area.** Single CoC

**2A-5. Per the 2017 HIC use the following chart to indicate the number of beds in the 2017 HIC and in HMIS for each project type within the CoC. If a particular project type does not exist in the CoC then enter "0" for all cells**

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**in that project type.**

Project Type	Total Beds in 2017 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
Emergency Shelter (ESG) beds	3,080	70	2,791	92.72%
Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
Transitional Housing (TH) beds	240	31	209	100.00%
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	132	43	89	100.00%
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	2,503	0	2,480	99.08%
Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	16	6	10	100.00%

**2A-5a. To receive partial credit, if the bed coverage rate is below 85 percent for any of the project types, the CoC must provide clear steps on how it intends to increase this percentage for each project type over the next 12 months.**

**(limit 1000 characters)**

N/A

**2A-6. Annual Housing Assessment Report (AHAR) Submission: How many Annual Housing Assessment Report (AHAR) tables were accepted and used in the 2016 AHAR?**

8

**2A-7. Enter the date the CoC submitted the 2017 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data into the Homelessness Data Exchange (HDX). (mm/dd/yyyy)**

04/25/2017

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

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**2B-1. Indicate the date of the CoC's 2017 PIT count (mm/dd/yyyy). If the PIT count was conducted outside the last 10 days of January 2017, HUD will verify the CoC received a HUD-approved exception.** 01/25/2017

**2B-2. Enter the date the CoC submitted the PIT count data in HDX. (mm/dd/yyyy)** 04/25/2017



## 2C. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count: Methodologies

### Instructions:

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**2C-1. Describe any change in the CoC's sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology and data quality changes from 2016 to 2017. Specifically, how those changes impacted the CoCs sheltered PIT count results. (limit 1000 characters)**

Increase in HMIS bed coverage for emergency shelters to approximately 93%. This allowed for better data quality checks and TA from LICH HMIS team to ensure accuracy; especially data elements related to approximate start date of homelessness, disabling conditions, and veteran status. Through greater TA and DQR, it was determined that approximately 20 households showing as chronically homeless in HMIS were not in fact CH; 5 households who were not previously identified as CH, were determined to be CH.

**2C-2. Did your CoC change its provider coverage in the 2017 sheltered count?** No

**2C-2a. If "Yes" was selected in 2C-2, enter the change in provider coverage in the 2017 sheltered PIT count, including the number of beds added or removed due to the change.**

Beds Added:	0
Beds Removed:	0
Total:	0

**2C-3. Did your CoC add or remove emergency shelter, transitional housing, or Safe-Haven inventory because of funding specific to a Presidentially declared disaster resulting in a change to the CoC's 2017 sheltered PIT count?** No

**2C-3a. If "Yes" was selected in 2C-3, enter the number of beds that were added or removed in 2017 because of a Presidentially declared disaster.**

Beds Added:	0
Beds Removed:	0

Total:	0
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**2C-4. Did the CoC change its unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology and data quality changes from 2016 to 2017?** Yes

CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2016 or did not report unsheltered PIT count data to HUD in 2016 should compare their efforts in 2017 to their efforts in 2015.

**2C-4a. Describe any change in the CoC's unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology and data quality changes from 2016 to 2017. Specify how those changes impacted the CoC's unsheltered PIT count results. See Detailed Instructions for more information. (limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC used by-name lists to specifically target unsheltered homeless households, in addition to using known locations and information from outreach teams, MTA and police. Additional volunteers with extensive outreach experience were recruited to engage CH households on CH BNLs that had the most barriers to engagement/housing. There were increases in outreach teams that targeted ER waiting rooms and other areas in close proximity to hospitals. There were an additional 3 street homeless persons identified in hospital waiting rooms by enumerators on the 2017 PIT. There was an increase in the number of youth-specific outreach teams.

**2C-5. Did the CoC implement specific measures to identify youth in their PIT count?** Yes

**2C-5a. If "Yes" was selected in 2C-5, describe the specific measures the CoC; (1) took to identify homeless youth in the PIT count; (2) during the planning process, how stakeholders that serve homeless youth were engaged; (3) how homeless youth were engaged/involved; and (4) how the CoC worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified. (limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC designated three youth-specific teams, all of whom included youth-aged outreach workers, to engage youth on the day of the PIT. The CoC consulted its Youth Committee Members and determined a list of locations where homeless youth are known to congregate during both the day and nighttime hours, such as libraries, malls, and shopping centers in downtowns. Providers from Family and Children's Association, a CoC member agency, who have an established youth council consulted with their members to determine locations to survey. The CoC is in the process of establishing a Youth Advisory Board.

**2C-6. Describe any actions the CoC implemented in its 2017 PIT count to better count individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness, families with children, and Veterans experiencing homelessness. (limit 1000 characters)**

Increased HMIS trainings ensured data was accurate & comprehensive. PIT/CES/other CoC trainings heavily focus on the CH definition. A large number of volunteers were VA staff &/or vets to better identify/engage vets. Vet volunteers wore hats & other items displaying service/branch. They also carried MREs to distribute during the PIT. All CH singles/families/vets identified on the PIT (HMIS & surveys) were cross-referenced with the respective BNLs & LICH staff followed up w/ all households to verify homeless situation & offer available services. The VA/DSS/shelter/LICH staff outreached PIT-identified households to verify information. Household types were better identified by volunteers who completed housing preference forms, which more accurately captured how households were presenting and current barriers to housing.

## 3A. Continuum of Care (CoC) System Performance

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**3A-1. Performance Measure: Reduction in the Number of First-Time Homeless. Describe: (1) the numerical change the CoC experienced; (2) the process the CoC used to identify risk factors of becoming homeless for the first time; (3) the strategies in place to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and (4) the organization or position that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce or end the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.**

**(limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC had reductions in 1st time (1T) homelessness in shelters (-19) & shelter/PH (-108). \*\*Add information about identifying risks for first time homeless from Vinny\*\* The CES focuses on a strength-based approach & conflict resolution to limit/reduce first time homelessness. CoC works w/ jails, youth court & foster care on D/C planning & connects w/ faith-based partners, food pantries & other local orgs to identify those at-risk. At-risk households are referred to ESG-funded projects that incl. HP thru rental assistance, free legal svcs & L/L mitigation, & family reunification for adults & youth. Thru DSS, at risk households can apply for TANF, pmt of arrears, & relocation costs to areas where households have better support systems. The CoC GB, in conjunction with representatives from LDSS, regularly reviews SPMs & works to implement new/improved responses/strategies to reduce the number of households who become homeless.

**3A-2. Performance Measure: Length-of-Time Homeless.**

**CoC 's must demonstrate how they reduce the length-of-time for individuals and families remaining homeless. Describe (1) the numerical change the CoC experienced; (2) the actions the CoC has implemented to reduce the length-of-time individuals and families remain homeless; (3) how the CoC identifies and houses individuals and families with the longest length-of-time homeless; and (4) identify the organization or position that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the length-of-time individuals and families remain homeless.**

**(limit 1000 characters)**

Nominal increase in the median LOTH (6 ES, 7 ES/TH). Adoption of CPD-16-11/CES will dramatically reduce LOTH. 100% of CoC PSH beds are dedicated for CH & 100% use a HF model. The CoC reallocated \$2 million, or >20% of ARD for five new RRH projects and converted an addition TH project to RRH in the last 2 years. The CoC now projects to serve 170 new HH in '16 FR and 240

new HH in '17 FR through RRH & PSH, incorporating move-strategy. Bridge housing is used from RRH to PSH to exit households from homelessness faster &/or if they have been on a PSH wait list for more than 90 days. LICH identifies all HH types on HMIS BNLs, cross-referenced with LDSS/VA. Outreach, hotline and web-based CE access points allow for those hardest to serve to be identified and prioritized based on LOTH. The CES Manager oversees strategies to reduce LOTH.

### **3A-3. Performance Measures: Successful Permanent Housing Placement and Retention**

**Describe: (1) the numerical change the CoC experienced; (2) the CoCs strategy to increase the rate of which individuals and families move to permanent housing destination or retain permanent housing; and (3) the organization or position responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy for retention of, or placement in permanent housing. (limit 1000 characters)**

1-Retention increased from 89% to 92% bet. FY15-16. 2- Implementation of CES led to greater client-driven housing match, increasing retention. All CoC-funded PH projects were required to use a HF approach as threshold for funding, w/ all program documents/leases reviewed by CoC compliance Mgr to ensure fidelity. Best practices training for CoC incr lease education & real-talk budgeting (accounting for "taboo" spending & making plans to reduce behavior on client terms). All projects were required to modify program policies to incl.: highly flexible repayment of arrears, linkage/provision of voluntary money mgmt, & ample opportunity to cure lease violations in leased & SBRA units. CES incl. case conferencing for clients at-risk of returning to homelessness. 3- to improve rates, COC is training on move-on strategies to increase capacity, implement overnights/orientation for HH's who are ambivalent abt accepting hsing. CES Mrg & GB oversees strategy to incr. retention.

### **3A-4. Performance Measure: Returns to Homelessness.**

**Describe: (1) the numerical change the CoC experienced, (2) what strategies the CoC implemented to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness, (3) the strategies the CoC will use to reduce additional returns to homelessness, and (4) the organization or position responsible for overseeing the CoC's efforts to reduce the rate of individuals and families' returns to homelessness. (limit 1000 characters)**

1- 3% returned to homelessness in 6-12 mos & 6% in 13-24 mos. 2 - Returns to homelessness are tracked by LICH/CES, DSS & VA using BNL (inflow/outflow), HMIS & other admission data. All HH that are diverted by CES to non-CoC PH are followed up w/ at 3,6,12 & 24 mos to ensure they are still housed. 3 - In next 12 mos, CES will coordinate w/outreach teams to track newly hsd CH HH who leave PH & return to homelessness to engage & motivate them to return to PH & address reasons for exit. CE Mgr will meet w/ HH who leave PH to identify reasons & avoid similar issues/situations & better meet client needs for next referral. COC will focus on "good neighbor" training/landlord mitigation, expansion of leveraged resources & supports incl linkages to Headstart/subsidized childcare & home visiting svcs. LDSS will expedite reopening of TANF cases referred by CES for at risk HH's. 4 – CE Mgr reports

to GB on reasons for returns to homelessness, which in turn informs regional strategy.

### **3A-5. Performance Measures: Job and Income Growth**

**Describe: (1) the strategies that have been implemented to increase access to employment and mainstream benefits; (2) how the CoC program-funded projects have been assisted to implement the strategies; (3) how the CoC is working with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families increase their cash income; and (4) the organization or position that is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase job and income growth from employment, non-employment including mainstream benefits.**  
(limit 1000 characters)

1 – COC works w/ VA on CHALENG, w/ heavy focus on employment; COC arranged DOL/employment center tours & training for COC agencies; CoC hosts presentations from cmtty partners specializing in E/B. LICH maintains employer lists that hire ppl w/ criminal histories & works w/ jails/programs on D/C & employment planning. 2 - CES staff are SOAR certified, train others & complete SOAR apps w/ HH. Medicaid enrollment thru medical outreach & Healthix initiatives. HH engaged by CES are connected to E/B at 1st engagement, & again when referred to PSH/RRH/private rentals through CES. LICH works w/DSS to identify HH getting SSI/D. Those not getting SSI/D, are assisted w/SOAR, & referred for disability evaluation thru DSS. 3 – COC-funded agencies are provided w/ supports incl. toolkits for move-on strategies, Employment First strategies; training on benefits and SOAR; Coordination w/ One Stop and DOL; encouraging use of tools by emphasizing performance in E/B on ranking criteria. 4 – Gov Bd.

**3A-6. Did the CoC completely exclude a geographic area from the most recent PIT count (i.e. no one counted there, and for communities using samples in the area that was excluded from both the sample and extrapolation) where the CoC determined there were no unsheltered homeless people, including areas that are uninhabitable (deserts, forests).** No

**3A.6a. If the response to 3A-6 was “Yes”, what was the criteria and decision-making process the CoC used to identify and exclude specific geographic areas from the CoCs unsheltered PIT count?**  
(limit 1000 characters)

N/A

**3A-7. Enter the date the CoC submitted the System Performance Measures data in HDX, which included the data quality section for FY 2016.** 06/02/2017

**(mm/dd/yyyy)**

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

### Instructions

For guidance on completing this application, please reference the FY 2017 CoC Application Detailed Instructions and the FY 2017 CoC Program Competition NOFA. Please submit technical questions to the HUD Exchange Ask A Question.

### 3B-1. Compare the total number of PSH beds, CoC program and non CoC-program funded, that were identified as dedicated for yes by chronically homeless persons in the 2017 HIC, as compared to those identified in the 2016 HIC.

	2016	2017	Difference
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homelessness persons identified on the HIC.	781	923	142

**3B-1.1. In the box below: (1) "total number of Dedicated PLUS Beds" provide the total number of beds in the Project Allocation(s) that are designated as Dedicated PLUS beds; and (2) in the box below "total number of beds dedicated to the chronically homeless; provide the total number of beds in the Project Application(s) that are designated for the chronically homeless. This does not include those that were identified in (1) above as Dedicated PLUS Beds.**

Total number of beds dedicated as Dedicated Plus	19
Total number of beds dedicated to individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness	929
Total	948

**3B-1.2. Did the CoC adopt the Orders of Priority into their standards for all CoC Program funded PSH projects as described in Notice CPD-16-11: Prioritizing Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness and Other Vulnerable Homeless Persons in Permanent Supportive Housing.** Yes

**3B-2.1. Using the following chart, check each box to indicate the factor(s) the CoC currently uses to prioritize households with children based on need during the FY 2017 Fiscal Year.**

History of or Vulnerability to Victimization	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Number of previous homeless episodes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Unsheltered homelessness	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Criminal History	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bad credit or rental history (including not having been a leaseholder)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Head of Household with Mental/Physical Disability	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**3B-2.2. Describe: (1) the CoCs current strategy and timeframe for rapidly rehousing every household of families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless; and (2) the organization or position responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to rapidly rehouse families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

CoC focused on capacity bldg. in terms of #units & provider expertise, to house families w/in 30 days. Specifically, CoC is seeking 4 new RRH projects this round, each expected to serve 70% families based on regional needs. CoC will have 7 RRH projects, incl. 2 for VDV. CES will be able to place over 90 new families/year. Nassau Cty committed CDBG & new ESG funds for new RRH activities, inc. subsidies, hsing locator & CES staff. The CoC contracted w/TAC for landlord engagement training & formed RRH working grp that reviewed NAEH RRH toolkit, best practices & sharing of landlord/cmtty resources. The CoC expects to permanently house families w/children w/in 30 days by mid-2021. Strategy has resulted in over 20% of COC funds allocated to RRH & universal RRH intake/budget/shared program policies for best practice, & streamlined project entry. The CoC GB is responsible for implementing/overseeing strategy.

**3B-2.3. Compare the number of RRH units available to serve families from the 2016 and 2017 HIC.**

	2016	2017	Difference
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH units dedicated for use by chronically homelessness persons identified on the HIC.	25	34	9

**3B-2.4. Describe the actions the CoC is taking to ensure emergency shelters, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing (PSH and RRH) providers within the CoC adhere to anti-discrimination policies by not denying admission to, or separating any family members from other members of their family or caregivers based on age, sex, gender, LGBT status, marital status or disability when entering a shelter or Housing.  
(limit 1000 characters)**

DSS representatives are on the COC GB, various committees, & attend CoC Meetings. The CoC has issued its Non-Discrimination Policy (NDP) to all providers in its network, including ES & TH providers, most of which are contracted w/DSS. Compliance w/ COC-NDP is monitored for COC programs, & is a threshold criterion for funding (thru local process). The CoC has

encouraged non-CoC funded providers to adopt this NDP, providing guidance about upholding Federal Fair Housing Laws & NYS laws, with a significant focus on LGBTQ populations. Training is provided on NDP & ensuring compliance w/in various program settings (bathrooms, showers, bedrooms). The CoC is currently working with LDSS to have COC-NDP included in ES and TH contracts. As a policy, LDSS and OTDA do not deny admission to or separate family members from other members of their family based on age, sex, gender, LGBTQ or marital status, or disability when entering shelter or housing.

**3B-2.5. From the list below, select each of the following the CoC has strategies to address the unique needs of unaccompanied homeless youth.**

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

**3B-2.6. From the list below, select each of the following the CoC has a strategy for prioritization of unaccompanied youth based on need.**

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

**3B-2.7. Describe: (1) the strategies used by the CoC, including securing additional funding to increase the availability of housing and services for youth experiencing homelessness, especially those experiencing unsheltered homelessness; (2) provide evidence the strategies that have been implemented are effective at ending youth homelessness; (3) the measure(s) the CoC is using to calculate the effectiveness of the strategies; and (4) why the CoC believes the measure(s) used is an appropriate way to determine the effectiveness of the CoC's efforts. (limit 1500 characters)**

1- COC increased funding capacity to serve youth by over 700% by setting aside a % of units in RRH programs to serve youth. COC has also sought funding for new youth programs thru state projects. 2-The CoC has worked to increase coordination w/ youth providers, incl school liaisons, youth court, foster care, Jobcorps, Youthbuild & LGBT programs to identify/serve homeless youth.

By working w/youth providers, the CoC has reduced unaccompanied youth homelessness by 42% based on the 2016 vs. 2017 PIT, using unsheltered and HMIS data. Teams trained in youth-specific outreach conducted unsheltered count, increasing accuracy. 3 – The measures used to evaluate effectiveness are direct pulls of PIT & HIC data, year to year. 4- All homeless providers, many outreach teams, LDSS and PH/RRH providers use HMIS. This is the most comprehensive data available on homeless on LI, and most likely to capture any homeless person in the region.

**3B-2.8. Describe: (1) How the CoC collaborates with youth education providers, including McKinney-Vento local educational authorities and school districts; (2) the formal partnerships the CoC has with these entities; and (3) the policies and procedures, if any, that have been adopted to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services. (limit 1000 characters)**

1 - CoC uses a multi-step Local Education Agency Coordination Plan that establishes regular contact w/ over 120 LEA liaisons in the region. This plan includes interventions for all LEAs, providing well-timed materials, like information abt enrollment flexibility for back-to-school season, info abt identifying homeless youth, McKinney-Vento, & updates to major governing policies such as ESSA & NYS initiatives. School districts w/ highest incidence of homelessness are connected w/ the CE Mgr & districts reporting the lowest incidence are given greater guidance abt identification. 2 – Policies re: collaboration w/ youth education providers incl the above & inclusion of BOCES/several school liaisons on the Youth Cmte, & slates for same on GB. 3. All CoC-funded PSH are monitored for having staff responsible to coordinate McKinney-Vento eligibility w/ LEA & inform families of educational svcs. LICH provides training on McKinney-Vento eligibility for educational svcs at our annual conference.

**3B-2.9. Does the CoC have any written formal agreements, MOU/MOAs or partnerships with one or more providers of early childhood services and supports? Select “Yes” or “No”.**

	MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
Early Childhood Providers		
Head Start	Yes	
Early Head Start	Yes	
Child Care and Development Fund		
Federal Home Visiting Program		
Healthy Start		
Public Pre-K		
Birth to 3		
Tribal Home Visiting Program		
Other: (limit 50 characters)		
PVH After School Program	Yes	

**3B-3.1. Provide the actions the CoC has taken to identify, assess, and refer homeless Veterans who are eligible for Veterans Affairs services and housing to appropriate resources such as HUD-VASH and Supportive Services for Veterans Families (SSVF) program and Grant and Per Diem (GPD).  
(limit 1000 characters)**

The CoC CES pilot was originated from the Veterans Working Group, which effectively ended vet homelessness, per USICH, in June 2016. All vets on BNL are surveyed on housing preferences, screened for vulnerability & placed on housing tracks in a coordinated way w/ CES, VA, VASH, SSVF, GPD thruh regular in-person case conferencing. The two most successful/vet-desired tracks to PH are SSVF-RRH as bridge to PSH through CES or GPD as a bridge to VASH. SSVF & VA serve as access points for CES & all conduct the same assessment, incl. vulnerability screening, housing preference, & connections to community resources. CES team is part of Vet Working Group & work together on all cases, at monthly in-person meetings.

**3B-3.2. Does the CoC use an active list or by name list to identify all Veterans experiencing homelessness in the CoC?** Yes

**3B-3.3. Is the CoC actively working with the VA and VA-funded programs to achieve the benchmarks and criteria for ending Veteran homelessness?** Yes

**3B-3.4. Does the CoC have sufficient resources to ensure each Veteran is assisted to quickly move into permanent housing using a Housing First approach?** Yes

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

### Instructions:

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**4A-1. Select from the drop-down (1) each type of healthcare organization the CoC assists program participants with enrolling in health insurance, and (2) if the CoC provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other benefits.**

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

### 4A-1a. Mainstream Benefits

**CoC program funded projects must be able to demonstrate they supplement CoC Program funds from other public and private resources, including: (1) how the CoC works with mainstream programs that assist homeless program participants in applying for and receiving mainstream benefits; (2) how the CoC systematically keeps program staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for homeless program participants (e.g. Food Stamps, SSI, TANF, substance abuse programs); and (3) identify the organization or position that is responsible for overseeing the CoCs strategy for mainstream benefits. (limit 1000 characters)**

1-CES access points connect households to cmtty resources, incl INN's Drop in Ctr, VA & Health Homes (mobile outreach), that assist clients in accessing mainstream resources. The CoC employs two staff who are SOAR train-the trainers, responsible for organizing agency specific trainings on mainstream benefits and connections to community resources. 2 - LICH reports changes in benefits such as SSI, or availability of new resources in our area. The CoC hosts monthly community mtgs where orgs present on mainstream resources, incl. NPs/private insurance. All CoC providers are scored on SPM related to increased mainstream benefits, and provided resources throughout the year to assist participants in obtaining add'l benefits and services, including job placement and supported employment programs to increase their income. 3- The Training Manager (LICH employee) is responsible for addressing this

performance.

**4A-2. Low Barrier: Based on the CoCs FY 2017 new and renewal project applications, what percentage of Permanent Housing (PSH) and Rapid Rehousing (RRH), Transitional Housing (TH), Safe-Haven, and SSO (Supportive Services Only-non-coordinated entry) projects in the CoC are low-barrier?**

Total number of PH (PSH and RRH), TH, Safe-Haven and non-Coordinated Entry SSO project applications in the FY 2017 competition (new and renewal)	41.00
Total number of PH (PSH and RRH), TH, Safe-Haven and non-Coordinated Entry SSO renewal and new project applications that selected "low barrier" in the FY 2017 competition.	41.00
Percentage of PH (PSH and RRH), TH, Safe-Haven and non-Coordinated Entry SSO renewal and new project applications in the FY 2017 competition that will be designated as "low barrier"	100.00%

**4A-3. Housing First: What percentage of CoC Program Funded PSH, RRH, SSO (non-coordinated entry), safe-haven and Transitional Housing; FY 2017 projects have adopted the Housing First approach, meaning that the project quickly houses clients without preconditions or service participation requirements?**

Total number of PSH, RRH, non-Coordinated Entry SSO, Safe Haven and TH project applications in the FY 2017 competition (new and renewal).	41.00
Total number of PSH, RRH, non-Coordinated Entry SSO, Safe Haven and TH renewal and new project applications that selected Housing First in the FY 2017 competition.	41.00
Percentage of PSH, RRH, non-Coordinated Entry SSO, Safe Haven and TH renewal and new project applications in the FY 2017 competition that will be designated as Housing First.	100.00%

**4A-4. Street Outreach: Describe (1) the CoC's outreach and if it covers 100 percent of the CoC's geographic area; (2) how often street outreach is conducted; and (3) how the CoC has tailored its street outreach to those that are least likely to request assistance. (limit 1000 characters)**

1 -CoC conducts outreach across 100% geographic area. Activities incl engagement, provision of life-saving supplies/food, linkages to medical care, hsing & mainstream benefits. Medical svcs are provided onsite for unsheltered persons. 2 - Outreach done weekly. Teams incl SCDSS, SCPD, NCDSS Homeless Intervention Team, MTA Outreach Team and bi-lingual staff. CoC coordinates monthly Street Outreach Cmte mtgs, to case conference w/ MTA, SSVF, Health Homes & OMH mobile crisis. 3- CoC works w/ DV, supports for immigrant pops, gang outreach, & faith-based orgs to reach those least likely to seek services. CoC is piloting w/ Northwell to provide medical outreach to those not seeking medical care & do not qualify for PSH w/o documented disabilities. A hotline w/bilingual staff helps those w/ LEP & those who lack transportation or have other barriers for accessing assistance. COC holds 2 unsheltered PIT counts/yr, w/ hsing-focused goals. Libraries act as access pts to connect unsheltered w/ CES.

**4A-5. Affirmative Outreach  
Specific strategies the CoC has implemented that furthers fair housing as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c) used to market housing and supportive**

**services to eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identify, sexual orientation, age, familial status, or disability; who are least likely to apply in the absence of special outreach.**

**Describe: (1) the specific strategies that have been implemented that affirmatively further fair housing as detailed in 24 CFR 578.93(c); and (2) what measures have been taken to provide effective communication to persons with disabilities and those with limited English proficiency. (limit 1000 characters)**

1 - LICH presents on Equal Access Rule (EAR) & regularly provides guidance to providers/clients on Fair Housing. All providers are required to provide materials & svcs to clients w/communication disabilities & LEP as outlined in the Non-Discrimination policy. Advertising for CES/Hsg 1st is targeted to those least likely to seek assistance (those w/ sig barriers). Access pts in the cmtty incl. grps serving specific pops (LGBT, DV, disability youth). Info on FH & how to report violations is distributed to all persons in CES. 2 - Written info on accessing the CES is provided in Spanish/large print; interpretation svcs are available thru a call-in svc. W/ 24/7 access pts thru a hotline w/ bi-lingual operators & web-based option, CES has rec'd referrals from those that have not touched the system before & that have disabilities or physical barriers that make travel or mtg w/ staff challenging & those w/ physical dis & barriers.

**4A-6. Compare the number of RRH beds available to serve populations from the 2016 and 2017 HIC.**

	2016	2017	Difference
RRH beds available to serve all populations in the HIC	129	132	3

**4A-7. Are new proposed project applications requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?** No

**4A-8. Is the CoC requesting to designate one or more SSO or TH projects to serve homeless households with children and youth defined as homeless under other Federal statutes who are unstably housed (paragraph 3 of the definition of homeless found at 24 CFR 578.3).** No

## 4B. Attachments

### Instructions:

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 2016 CoC Consolidated Application: Evidence of the CoC's communication to rejected participants	Yes	Written Notice to...	08/25/2017
02. 2016 CoC Consolidated Application: Public Posting Evidence	Yes		
03. CoC Rating and Review Procedure (e.g. RFP)	Yes	Local RFP and Ran...	09/19/2017
04. CoC's Rating and Review Procedure: Public Posting Evidence	Yes	Proof of Ranking ...	09/19/2017
05. CoCs Process for Reallocating	Yes	Reallocation Meth...	09/20/2017
06. CoC's Governance Charter	Yes	Governance Charter	09/19/2017
07. HMIS Policy and Procedures Manual	Yes	HMIS Policies and...	09/05/2017
08. Applicable Sections of Con Plan to Serving Persons Defined as Homeless Under Other Fed Statutes	No		
09. PHA Administration Plan (Applicable Section(s) Only)	Yes	PHA Attestation	09/20/2017
10. CoC-HMIS MOU (if referenced in the CoC's Governance Charter)	No		
11. CoC Written Standards for Order of Priority	No	Prioritization Order	09/19/2017
12. Project List to Serve Persons Defined as Homeless under Other Federal Statutes (if applicable)	No		
13. HDX-system Performance Measures	Yes	System Performanc...	09/19/2017
14. Other	No		
15. Other	No		



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**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** postmaster@NETORGFT1451691.onmicrosoft.com  
**To:** Levada Felder  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 17, 2017 11:38 AM  
**Subject:** Delivered: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - ETS - submission 2

**Your message has been delivered to the following recipients:**

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## Greta Guarton

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### Memorandum

**TO:** Levada Felder , Executive Director, Eager To Serve  
**FROM:** Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
**RE:** Eager To Serve Rapid Rehousing Application  
**DATE:** August 17, 2017

I regret to inform you that the application for the above-referenced program:

☒ was rejected for consideration under the 2017 funding round  
☐ had its budget reduced for the 2017 funding round to \$

The reason/s for this determination was/were:

☒ the proposal did not meet threshold criteria  
☐ the program design did not meet the standards for the program model  
☒ the proposal included ineligible activities or proposed to serve an ineligible population  
☐ the proposal restricted eligibility beyond HUD's criteria  
☐ the proposed program did not meet the region's needs  
☐ the budget  
☐ exceeded the amount of funding available (fell below the bottom of the region's Annual Renewal Demand)  
☐ included budget lines or items which are ineligible for the program design

Additional Comments:

1) RRH projects should not include leasing by applicant; program must be flexible and individualized; renting units for 1 year for each client is not RRH  
2) Budget request could be \$613,000 OR \$306,500, as described in notice. Application submitted was for \$500K.  
Should you need further explanation or wish to discuss the program and this determination, please email me at [gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org). Thank you.

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Levada Felder <levadafelder@eagertoserve.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 08, 2017 5:17 PM  
**To:** Greta Guarton  
**Subject:** Re: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - ETS

ok thanks!

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**From:** Greta Guarton <gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 8, 2017 1:56:27 PM  
**To:** Levada Felder  
**Cc:** Gabrielle Fasano; Greta Guarton  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - ETS

### Memorandum

**TO:** Levada Felder , Executive Director, Eager To Serve  
**FROM:** Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
**RE:** Eager To Serve Rapid Rehousing Application  
**DATE:** August 8, 2017

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Additional Comments:



## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 08, 2017 1:56 PM  
**To:** Levada Felder  
**Cc:** Gabrielle Fasano; Greta Guarton  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - ETS  
**Attachments:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - ETS.docx  
  
**Importance:** High

### Memorandum

**TO:** Levada Felder , Executive Director, Eager To Serve  
**FROM:** Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
**RE:** Eager To Serve Rapid Rehousing Application  
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Additional Comments:

- 1) The design was neither Housing First nor rapid rehousing
- 2) Budget included ineligible activities

Should you need further explanation or wish to discuss the program and this determination, please email me at [gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org). Thank you.

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Colleen Merlo <c.merlo@liadv.org>  
**To:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 08, 2017 3:11 PM  
**Subject:** Read: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - LIADV

Your message

**To:**  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - LIADV  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 8, 2017 7:10:37 PM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik

was read on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 7:10:31 PM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik.

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 08, 2017 1:49 PM  
**To:** Colleen Merlo  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Gabrielle Fasano  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - LIADV  
**Attachments:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - LIADV.docx

**Importance:** High

### Memorandum

**TO:** Colleen Merlo, Executive Director  
**FROM:** Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
**RE:** Safe Harbor Housing First Application  
**DATE:** August 8, 2017

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#### Additional Comments:

- 1) The COC has already allocated 5% of its resources to VDV, which only accounted for .5% of homeless persons during the PIT count. This project would increase funding to 10%. VDV can be served in all other programs.
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**Address the Homeless.**

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Jackie Harrington <jackie@hali88.org>  
**To:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 09, 2017 12:11 PM  
**Subject:** Read: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION

### Your message

**To:**  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 9, 2017 4:11:26 PM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik

was read on Wednesday, August 9, 2017 4:11:19 PM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik.

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 09, 2017 10:13 AM  
**To:** Ellen Healion; Jackie Harrington  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Gabrielle Fasano  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION  
**Attachments:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION.docx

**Importance:** High

\*\*\*\*\*CORRECTION TO PREVIOUS EMAIL\*\*\*\*\*REDUCTION WAS TAKEN FROM HALI/OMH, NOT VERTUCCI\*\*\*

### Memorandum

**TO:** Ellen Healion, Executive Director  
**FROM:** Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
**RE:** HALI/OMHi Renewal Application\*\*\*  
**DATE:** August 8, 2017

I regret to inform you that the application for the above-referenced program:

\_\_\_ was rejected for consideration under the 2017 funding round  
\_\_x\_\_ had its budget reduced for the 2017 funding round to \$135,074

The reason/s for this determination was/were:

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\_\_x\_\_ exceeded the amount of funding available (fell below the bottom of the region's Annual Renewal Demand)  
\_\_\_ included budget lines or items which are ineligible for the program design

### Additional Comments:

Please note this correction. The initial letter indicated VERTUCCI was reduced. That was incorrect. HALI/OMH was reduced, as indicated above.

Should you need further explanation or wish to discuss the program and this determination, please email me at [gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org](mailto:gguarton@addresssthehomeless.org). Thank you.

**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** postmaster@hali88.org  
**To:** Ellen Healion  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 09, 2017 10:13 AM  
**Subject:** Delivered: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION

**Your message has been delivered to the following recipients:**

Ellen Healion (ellen@hali88.org)

Subject: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION

**Greta Guarton**

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**From:** postmaster@hali88.org  
**To:** Jackie Harrington  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 09, 2017 10:13 AM  
**Subject:** Delivered: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION

**Your message has been delivered to the following recipients:**

Jackie Harrington (jackie@hali88.org)

Subject: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI - CORRECTION



## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 08, 2017 1:42 PM  
**To:** Ellen Healion; Jackie Harrington  
**Cc:** Greta Guarton; Gabrielle Fasano  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI  
**Attachments:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI.docx  
  
**Importance:** High

### Memorandum

**TO:** Ellen Healion, Executive Director  
**FROM:** Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
**RE:** Vertucci Renewal Application  
**DATE:** August 8, 2017

I regret to inform you that the application for the above-referenced program:

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☒ had its budget reduced for the 2017 funding round to \$135,074

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Additional Comments:



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## Memorandum

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FROM: Greta Guarton, LMSW, Executive Director, LICH and NY-603 Chair  
RE: Vertucci Renewal Application  
DATE: August 8, 2017

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Additional Comments:

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## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Jackie Harrington <jackie@hali88.org>  
**To:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 08, 2017 1:52 PM  
**Subject:** Read: COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI

### Your message

**To:**  
**Subject:** COC Rejection - Reduction Memo - HALI  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 8, 2017 5:51:54 PM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik

was read on Tuesday, August 8, 2017 5:51:50 PM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik.

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 24, 2017 8:48 PM  
**Subject:** FINAL RANKING FOR COC PROGRAMS  
**Attachments:** 2017 Ranking - COC programs - FINAL.pdf

Hello All,

Attached please find the FINAL ranking for all COC programs. Please let me know if you have any questions. Thank you.

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*Emailed to all COC  
members & all community  
members!*



2017 FINAL Ranking Order

Agency	Program	Score	Budget	Nassau Suffolk Islip Huntington Babylon				
1 CHI	F1C	84.31	55726	55726				
2 Suburban	W+H	82.20	245049	300775				
3 CHI	ENST	78.37	60698	361473				
4 Concern	HomeStart	74.31	341103	702576				
5 FREE	Coram	72.64	52089	754665				
6 MHANC	AHAL1	71.27	181257	935922				
7 FSL	RRH	69.75	509650	1445572				
8 CDLH	Salva	62.96	132521	1578093				
9 MHANC	AHAL2	62.64	99100	1677193				
10 CNG	Heading Home	62.26	977824	2655017				
11 FREE	Nassau	61.20	103673	2758690				
12 Options	NCC/SCC	61.12	499344	3258034				
13 CHI	HEDV	61.03	52777	3310811				
14 TSCLI	Horizon	60.20	337791	3648602				
15 CDLH	Serenidad	60.07	176810	3825412				
16 Catholic Charities	PI	57.90	796715	4622127				
17 SUS	RRH	55.63	646492	5268619				
18 UVBH	Beacon III	54.17	155194	5423813				
19 Concern	Opp5	52.65	336030	5759843				
20 CNG	OMH	52.10	67558	5827401				
21 Concern	Opp2	51.44	618065	6445466				
22 Federation	Bethpage	50.75	38625	6484091				
23 UVBH	Islip SHP	50.53	143772	6627863				
24 Federation	Patchogue	50.52	39984	6667847				
25 HELP	Nassau	50.47	122333	6790180				
26 MHAW/SCUV	Senior Quarters	50.31	76036	6866216				
27 CNG	Ozanam	48.03	110687	6976903				
28 Concern	Opportunities	46.71	234971	7211874				
29 TSLI	Summit	46.06	60582	7272456				
30 SUS	LI RRH II (New)		613000	7885456				
31 FSL	RRH (New)		522475	8407931				
32 LICH	LI HMIS		259689	8667620				
	LI Centralized							
	Assessment/Coordinat							
33 LICH	ed Entry		59653	8727273				
	LI Centralized							
34 LICH	Assessment/Entry		31000	8758273				
35 SUS	LI RRH FY17		500000	9227273				
36 FREE	OMH/FREE	44.25	81774	9309047				
37 SAIL	Housing and Svcs II	41.23	153691	9462738				
38 SAIL	OMH/SAIL 3	40.11	296227	9758965	1E+07	TIER 2		
39 SAIL	OMH/SAIL 2	39.53	242148	10001113				
40 SAIL	Housing and Svcs	39.07	232076	10233189				
41 Catholic Charities	PVI	36.88	257458	10490647				
42 HELP	Suffolk	36.26	147671	10638318				
43 HALI	Vertucci	31.04	33361	10671679				
44 HALI	OMH/HALI	23.86	135074	10806753	total of ARD + Bonus			

Posted on [www.addressthenpurses.org](http://www.addressthenpurses.org)  
+ COC website (on Aug 25, 2017)

## NOFA Funding Round

2017 COC NOFA

Updated on August 2nd, 2017

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email re:  
posting

### FINAL ranking for all COC programs

Uploaded on August 25th, 2017

The FINAL ranking can be downloaded by clicking on the button below.

2017 Ranking - COC programs - FINAL

### VOTE ON RANKING RECOMMENDATIONS - BALLOT DUE AUGUST 7

Uploaded on August 3rd, 2017

I would like to first take a moment to thank the members of this year's Ranking Committee for their hard work in this year's deliberations. We thank them for taking the time to participate on this important Committee!

Below are the recommendations made by the Ranking Committee regarding the proposals submitted under the 2017 funding round. Please note that the recommended ranking includes the ranking order and budget amounts for renewal programs, and placeholders with total amounts for programs/program types that will be placed toward the bottom of Tier 1. The attached list indicates where Tier 2 begins, and which program will straddle Tiers 1 and 2. Although some ranking NUMBERS will change once the "placeholder" items are included, no program will fall closer to the bottom in terms of dollar amounts. Therefore, their placement in a given Tier will not change.

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Ksusha Cascio  
**Sent:** Friday, August 25, 2017 3:40 PM  
**To:** Greta Guarton  
**Subject:** Update on the site  
**Attachments:** Doc1.pdf

Here's a screenshot of the statement addition.

Thank you

proof of posting ranking to  
website

## Greta Guarton

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**From:** Greta Guarton  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 02, 2017 5:25 PM  
**To:** Greta Guarton  
**Subject:** VOTE ON RANKING RECOMMENDATIONS - BALLOT DUE AUGUST 7  
**Attachments:** Ballot - Ranking Recommendations 2017.doc; 2017 Ranking - COC programs.pdf

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Please review the ranking and funding recommendations below. Please submit your vote by 5 p.m. on August 7, 2017. One vote per agency, please. Votes on new program selections will be conducted separately.

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Preliminary Ranking, on which COC members voted. Final ranking changed rank#, but not place on list in terms of \$ amount from the bottom (no programs ~~fell~~ fell closer to Tier 2 in final Ranking)  
Vote passed unanimously in favor of ranking



2017 Preliminary Ranking Order

(LICH programs, Bonus and Reallocation will be placed toward bottom of Tier 1. Total # of programs and program budget breakdowns to be finalized - will equal total amounts listed)

Agency	Program	Score	Budget		
LICH Programs	Placeholder		319342	319342	TIER 1
Bonus	Placeholder		613485	932827	TIER 1
2 Reallocation	Placeholder		1022475	1955302	TIER 1
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38 HALI	OMH/HALI	23.86	135074	10838238	total of ARD

\*\*HALI/OMH budget must be reduced to meet 10% reallocation. New budget \$135074, reduced from \$213,285

# Town of Babylon

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**RICH SCHAFFER**  
SUPERVISOR

*Michael J. Costanza, Executive Director  
Town of Babylon Housing Assistance Agency  
281 Phelps Lane  
N. Babylon, NY 11703-4006*

September 8, 2017

Greta Guarton  
Executive Director  
The Long Island Coalition for the Homeless  
600 Albany Ave., Suite 2  
Amityville, NY 11701

Re: Homeless Preference in PH/HCV

Dear Ms. Guarton:

This letter is intended to serve as an affirmation of the following policies and procedures at the Town of Babylon Housing Assistance Agency.

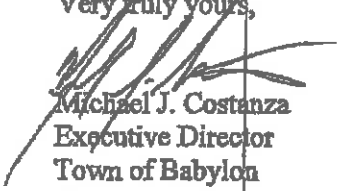
The Town of Babylon Housing Assistance Agency administers Housing Choice Vouchers.

The Town of Babylon Housing Assistance Agency has a preference or set aside for homeless households at the time of admission written into policy for Housing Choice Vouchers.

In FY2016, 1% of new admissions were homeless at the time of admission into the housing choice voucher program.

Please contact me if you have any further questions about the program that the Town of Babylon Housing Assistance Agency administers.

Very truly yours,

  
Michael J. Costanza  
Executive Director  
Town of Babylon  
Housing Assistance Agency

MJC/jm

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Greta Guarton  
Executive Director  
The Long Island Coalition for the Homeless  
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Amityville, NY 11701

RE: Homeless Preference in HCV

Dear Ms. Guarton:

This letter is intended to serve as an affirmation of the following policies and procedures at Community Development Corporation of Long Island on behalf of NYS Homes Community Renewal (NYS HCR), Mercy Haven and Options for Community Living.

The program types administered are the Housing Choice Voucher program and the Mainstream for Persons with Disabilities program; both programs do not have a preference or set aside for homeless households.

In FY2016, 15% of new admissions were homeless at the time of admission into the housing choice voucher program.

Please contact me if you have any further questions about the programs that CDCLI administers on behalf of NYS HCR, Mercy Haven or Options for Community Living.

Thank you,



Connie Bruno  
Vice President, Rental Assistance



## TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON

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September 8, 2017

Greta Guarton  
Executive Director  
The Long Island Coalition for the Homeless  
600 Albany Avenue, Suite 2  
Amityville, NY 11701

RE: Homeless Preference in PH/HCV

Dear Ms. Guarton:

This letter is intended to serve as an affirmation of the following policies and procedures at Town of East Hampton OHCD

#### **Office of Housing and Community Development administers**

☐ Housing Choice Vouchers

Town of East Hampton does not have a preference or set aside for homeless households at the time of admission written into policy for:

☐ Housing Choice Vouchers

In FY2016, 33% of new admissions were homeless at the time of admission into the housing choice voucher program. Please note that ours is a very small program and many of our voucher holders cannot find units in the Town of East Hampton due to the critical shortage of affordable housing.

Please contact me if you have any further questions about the programs that Town of East Hampton administers.

Thank you,

Tom Ruhle



# Long Island Coalition for the Homeless

## Prioritization Order

### Adoption of HUD Notice CPD 16-11: Approved by full CoC 9/9/16

#### I. Background

The NY-603 Long Island CoC encompasses many diverse communities whose members' needs are reflected in the extensive services offered by the agencies in our network. Like many regions across the country, service delivery and access to housing is often implemented on a first-come, first-serve basis. In order to end chronic homelessness and meet all additional goals outlined by Opening Doors, we must ensure that our limited resources are utilized in the most effective way possible and that those most vulnerable in our communities are prioritized for assistance.

#### II. Purpose

On July 25<sup>th</sup>, 2016, HUD issued Notice CPD 16-11: Notice on Prioritizing Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness and Other Vulnerable Homeless Persons in Permanent Supportive Housing.

Hereto forward, the CoC and recipients of CoC funded-PSH shall adopt these prioritization guidelines, which are intended to:

1. Establish an order of priority for dedicated and prioritized PSH beds
2. Inform the selection process for PSH assistance not dedicated or prioritized for chronic homelessness to prioritize persons who do not yet meet the definition of chronic homelessness but are most at risk of becoming chronically homeless

#### III. Order of Priority in CoC Program-funded Permanent Supportive Housing

##### A) First Priority—Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families with the Longest History of Homelessness and with the Most Severe Service Needs.

A chronically homeless individual or head of household for whom **both of the following are true:**

- i. The chronically homeless individual or head of household of a family has been homeless and living in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter for at least 12 months either continuously or on at least four separate occasions in the last 3 years, where the cumulative total length of the four occasions equals at least 12 months; **and**
- ii. The CoC or CoC Program recipient has identified the chronically homeless individual or head of household, who meets all of the criteria in paragraph (1) of the definition for chronically homeless, as having severe service needs



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## **B) Second Priority—Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families with the Longest History of Homelessness.**

A chronically homeless individual or head of household for which **both of the following are true:**

- i. The chronically homeless individual or head of household of a family has been homeless and living in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter for at least 12 months either continuously or on at least four separate occasions in the last 3 years, where the cumulative total length of the four occasions equals at least 12 months; **and**
- ii. The CoC or CoC program recipient has not identified the chronically homeless individual or the head of household, who meets all of the criteria in paragraph (1) of the definition for chronically homeless, as having severe service needs.

## **IV. Order of Priority in Permanent Supportive Housing Beds Not Dedicated or Prioritized for Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness**

### **A) First Priority—Homeless Individuals and Families with a Disability with Long Periods of Episodic Homelessness and Severe Service Needs**

An individual or family that is eligible for CoC Program-funded PSH who has experienced fewer than four occasions where they have been living or residing in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter but where the cumulative time homeless is at least 12 months and has been identified as having severe service needs.

### **B) Second Priority—Homeless Individuals and Families with a Disability with Severe Service Needs**

An individual or family that is eligible for CoC Program-funded PSH who is residing in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter and has been identified as having severe service needs. The length of time in which households have been homeless should also be considered when prioritizing households that meet this order of priority, but there is not a minimum length of time required.

### **C) Third Priority—Homeless Individuals and Families with a Disability Coming from Places Not Meant for Human Habitation, Safe Haven, or Emergency Shelter Without Severe Service Needs**

An individual or family that is eligible for CoC Program-funded PSH who is residing in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or an emergency shelter where the individual or family has not been identified as having severe service needs. The length of time in which households have been homeless should be considered when prioritizing households that meet this order of priority, but there is not a minimum length of time required.



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## **D) Fourth Priority–Homeless Individuals and Families with a Disability Coming from Transitional Housing**

An individual or family that is eligible for CoC Program-funded PSH who is currently residing in a transitional housing project, where prior to residing in the transitional housing had lived in a place not meant for human habitation, in an emergency shelter, or safe haven. This priority also includes individuals and families residing in transitional housing who were fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking and prior to residing in that transitional housing project even if they did not live in a place not meant for human habitation, an emergency shelter, or a safe haven prior to entry in the transitional housing.

## **V. Opening Doors and Target Populations**

As of June 2016, the CoC has been recognized by USICH and the Federal Partners as having effectively ended veteran homelessness.

In a continued effort to meet the goals outlined by HUD and Opening Doors, the CoC plans to:

- End chronic homelessness by 2017
- End family and youth homelessness by 2020
- Ensure that the needs of victims of domestic violence are met and their rights are upheld

In order to support the households that belong to these unique populations, the CoC will utilize four separate, comprehensive assessment tools for:

- Single households-VI-SPDAT
- Family households-VI-SPDAT
- Youth households-Screening tool that determines vulnerability based on high risk of continued trauma or high risk of harm or exposure to very dangerous living situations
- Households affected by domestic violence- Screening tool that determines vulnerability based on high risk of continued trauma or high risk of harm or exposure to very dangerous living situations

These assessment tools will ensure that the priority order outlined in this document is upheld and that households are compared to one another in the most equitable way possible.

## FY2016 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

### Summary Report for NY-603 - Nassau, Suffolk Counties/Babylon/Islip/ Huntington CoC

For each measure enter results in each table from the System Performance Measures report generated out of your CoCs HMIS System. There are seven performance measures. Each measure may have one or more “metrics” used to measure the system performance. Click through each tab above to enter FY2016 data for each measure and associated metrics.

RESUBMITTING FY2015 DATA: If you provided revised FY 2015 data, the original FY2015 submissions will be displayed for reference on each of the following screens, but will not be retained for analysis or review by HUD.

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

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

### Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

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

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

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



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	Universe (Persons)			Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	5308	5508	5754	115	133	155	22	68	80	86	6
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	6001	5725	6022	143	142	163	21	83	84	91	7

b.

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

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

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Previous FY	Current FY	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference	Previous FY	Current FY	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	-	5754	-	214		-	116	
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	-	6022	-	227		-	128	

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

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

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)		Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months			Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months			Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months			Number of Returns in 2 Years	
	Revised FY2015	# of Returns	Revised FY2015	# of Returns	% of Returns	Revised FY2015	# of Returns	% of Returns	Revised FY2015	# of Returns	% of Returns	# of Returns	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0		0	
Exit was from ES	1098	1311	103	96	7%	50	48	4%	74	79	6%	223	17%
Exit was from TH	61	90	5	5	6%	0	3	3%	2	6	7%	14	16%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0		0	
Exit was from PH	153	311	6	4	1%	1	4	1%	0	14	5%	22	7%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	1312	1712	114	105	6%	51	55	3%	76	99	6%	259	15%

### Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

#### Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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

	2015 PIT Count	Most Recent PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	3861	3960	99
Emergency Shelter Total	3207	3324	117
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	549	521	-28
Total Sheltered Count	3756	3845	89
Unsheltered Count	105	115	10

### Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	6002	5746	6050	304
Emergency Shelter Total	5309	5529	5782	253
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	1055	301	406	105

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

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

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	630	555	549	-6
Number of adults with increased earned income	56	40	54	14
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	9%	7%	10%	3%

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

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	630	555	549	-6
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	141	114	158	44
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	22%	21%	29%	8%

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

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	630	555	549	-6
Number of adults with increased total income	175	142	189	47
Percentage of adults who increased total income	28%	26%	34%	8%

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### Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	286	92	109	17
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	36	10	17	7
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	13%	11%	16%	5%

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

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	286	92	109	17
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	105	38	37	-1
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	37%	41%	34%	-7%

### Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	286	92	109	17
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	133	46	48	2
Percentage of adults who increased total income	47%	50%	44%	-6%

## FY2016 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

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

	Submitted FY 2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	4896	4692	4679	-13
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	1147	1088	1094	6
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	3749	3604	3585	-19

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

	Submitted FY 2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	5511	5375	5283	-92
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	1262	1201	1217	16
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	4249	4174	4066	-108

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

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in the FY2016 Resubmission reporting period.

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

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

	Submitted FY 2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	0	0	160	160
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	0	0	0	0
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	0	0	17	17
% Successful exits			11%	

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

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	Submitted FY 2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited	5800	6109	5711	-398
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	2339	2533	2363	-170
% Successful exits	40%	41%	41%	0%

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

	Submitted FY 2015	Revised FY2015	Current FY	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	1937	1978	2069	91
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1812	1764	1894	130
% Successful exits/retention	94%	89%	92%	3%



## **FY2016 - SysPM Data Quality**

### **NY-603 - Nassau, Suffolk Counties/Babylon/Islip/ Huntington CoC**

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

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

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

## FY2016 - SysPM Data Quality

	All ES, SH				All TH				All PSH, OPH				All RRH				All Street Outreach			
	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	2053	2244	2369	3267	673	502	491	581	2065	2096	2326	2630				88				
2. Number of HMIS Beds	1453	1105	1085	1881	597	449	453	511	1431	1617	1705	1982				0				
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC ( % )	70.77	49.24	45.80	57.58	88.71	89.44	92.26	87.95	69.30	77.15	73.30	75.36				0.00				
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	5573	6255	6436	6681	262	306	305	407	1832	2029	2081	2139	0	248	705	632	0	0	0	101
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	4380	4896	4677	4754	148	184	182	230	271	276	257	289	0	9	465	460	0	0	0	2
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	621	556	390	551	9	8	6	15	27	19	4	27	0	0	12	11	0	0	0	0
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	14.18	11.36	8.34	11.59	6.08	4.35	3.30	6.52	9.96	6.88	1.56	9.34		0.00	2.58	2.39				0.00