

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

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

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Coalicion de Coaliciones

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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

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

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CA notified the public through announcements on social media, the member organizations' websites, through mass media (press release), and mass mailings indicating that its competition was open and accepting applications for the CoC PR-503's NOFO, and telephone or internet communications to organizations that group potential applicants. The date set for submission for projects was August 24, 2023. The public notice indicated that the CoC PR-503 would accept proposals from non-CoC organizations. In addition, bi-annual assemblies were held to which new members were invited to receive orientation on the NOFO, and virtual Office Hours were held to address questions from interested organizations, and a separate, and more focused, virtual orientation was provided only to new applicants. 2. The CA with the HMIS communicated information in electronic and PDF formats to assure effective communication to individuals with disabilities and used various social media formats and virtual platforms to facilitate access of persons with disabilities. The CA has a VISTA volunteer who knows sign language and is the communications specialist. 3. The CA carries out effective initiatives and encourages former or currently homeless individuals, youth-serving and other organizations serving culturally specific communities (minority ethnic groups serving Dominicans such as the Center for Dominican Women; organizations serving LGBTTTQ+ such as True Self Foundation and Waves Ahead Sage; and those serving Afro-Caribbean homeless such as El Hangar de Santurce) working with homeless. Currently, the CoC has two formerly homeless voting members on its Board of Directors and has created a Youth Advisory Board (YAB) to represent the population in policy and decision making. The overwhelming majority of residents of the geographic area served is Latino of mixed racial composition. The CoC member organizations serve homeless individuals with a variety of physical and mental health disabilities. The membership committee is responsible for outreach to new member organizations that provide to culturally specific homeless populations, and non-CoC collaborators are invited to monthly meetings of the Planning Committee.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC solicits opinions from persons with knowledge of homelessness, and interest in preventing and ending homelessness. The Planning Committee meets monthly and invites stakeholders and service providers. Listening sessions were held in 2023 on housing, health, income/employment topics and for youth, families with children and elderly populations, organized by the CA with the Multidisciplinary Council with representatives of federal, state, municipal governments; universities; hospitals; housing providers (landlords, housing developers, multifamily housing); non-profit providers; family and elderly stakeholders, and youth with experience with homelessness to gather input for ending homelessness for the annual plan. Work was intensified with Courts Administration, Corrections Department, MH/SU Services Administration, Federal Probation Office, and Offender Reentry Programs to prevent and end homelessness among ex- offenders. Shared input from these sessions is being used to develop the Plan for PR to Prevent and End Homelessness. 2. The CoC communicated information in public hearings and other forums open to the public, public hearings for Consolidated Planning and HOME ARP consultation sessions; and submitted written position papers and participated in-person in PR legislative public hearings on homelessness. Invitations to all CoC meetings are published on social media are open to the public. Representatives of the CoC service area are invited, including those municipalities without active projects. All forums are used to solicit public information. 3. Information is provided on electronic formats accessible to persons with disabilities, and the CoC has a sign language specialist VISTA volunteer for communication to hard of hearing persons. 4. The CoC considered information from public hearings, listening sessions, assemblies, YAB and other forums for improvements and new approaches to prevent and end homelessness. One was the incentivizing of new projects or Non-CH of difficult placement such as those with a criminal history, and projects serving homeless with severe needs (SMI, SUD, physical disabilities). In addition, projects in rural areas were prioritized based on the identification of disparities in funding allotments in these areas. In addition, public input was used to continue revising Written Standards, Gap Analysis, and the Strategic Plan of the CoC for Preventing and Ending Homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CA notified the general public through social media, member's websites, mass media (press release), mass mailings, and telephone calls to organizations of potential applicants, indicating that its competition was open and accepting applications for the 2023 NOFO. The date of submission was August 24, 2023. The public notice indicated that the CoC would accept and consider applications from organizations that had not previously received funding. 2. Information on how projects must submit applications was provided. New project applicants were oriented in a separate virtual forum. The method to submit proposals through E-snaps and the link were provided, and a drill was carried out using a simple questionnaire, on which the CoC gave feedback. Virtual Office Hours were established for applicants to answer questions. 3. The CoC followed an established Rating and Ranking Process to determine if a project was submitted to HUD. A written Competitive Process Manual was provided to applicants. The process involved reviewing, rating, and ranking projects from highest to lowest scores. Renewal projects were ranked on performance, with projects with scores below 75% considered low performing and rejected. Achievement of objectives, vulnerability of served populations, cost-effectiveness and maximization of assigned funds were considered. Priority was given to projects serving non-CH hard to place, CH with severe needs, and projects in rural areas. New projects were ranked on results of a revised tool that included: compliance with CoC submission requirements and the 25% non-CoC funding for health and housing; experience with target populations; design based on client needs; timeliness of implementation; staff and client equity factors; cost-effectiveness; and compliance with Housing First. For the priority listing, Renewal Projects were ranked in Tier 1, followed by new reallocation projects and CoC Bonus, until there were no funds available. Tier 2 included remaining new projects in order of priority, until funds were exhausted. 4. Diverse mass media was used to communicate the application process to the general public and reach individuals with disabilities, including newspapers with general circulation in the CoC service area, and social media. A VISTA Volunteer with sign language skills was in charge of communications strategies, available for hard of hearing to give information on the application process.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC PR-503, through its Planning Committee, provided specific recommendations for each of the 3 ESG recipients – State, Caguas, and Ponce, sharing with them, information based on the annual gap analysis and HMIS data, for planning and funding allocation processes. The CoC sent these entities their recommendations to fill gaps that cannot be filled with CoC funding, such as prevention and ES. Information was shared to assist ESG-CV Recipients with program design and funds allocations to continue to respond to the COVID 19 Pandemic. The CA provides consultation with ESG recipients to establish priorities and allocate ESG funds through an ESG Sub-Committee, established this year under the Planning Committee to strengthen the collaboration. 2. The CoC monitors the performance of ESG recipients through the HMIS, Stella reports, and an analysis of their CAPER Reports, and monitors HMIS data on subrecipients. Based on results, the CoC provides T/TA to attend areas of deficiencies identified. Data gathered by the CE and HMIS is consistently revised to report monthly on both to the CoC Board, which has representation from each ESG component. Information is shared with the CoC Board and members in plenary meetings and with State and ESG Programs to improve performance. 3. The CA provided data from the PIT and the HIC of January of 2023 to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions in writing, individual in-person meetings, and in public hearings, to inform their planning processes. 4. The CoC ensures homelessness information is communicated through participation of the CA, CoC Board members and recipient representatives in public hearings related to the Consolidated Plan and action plan development annually. Also, information is transmitted in training offered by the CoC to ESG recipients and subrecipients. The HMIS Lead continually publishes information through varied media formats related to local trends in homelessness. The CoC also makes local homelessness information available on the member organizations' websites, in press releases, e-mails and conference calls with state and local ESG recipients in their geographic areas that can be addressed in Consolidated Plan updates.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	No
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers.	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC-503 has a formal written collaborative agreement with the PR Department of Education (PRDE), which serves as the SEA as well as the only LEA of Puerto Rico. The CoC coordinates with Social Workers of each educational district of the PRDE, to ensure they know the policies, procedures, and services of the CoC and can refer identified homeless youth and families through the CoC's Coordinated Entry (CE) System. The Homeless Services Division of the PRDE has personnel in all school districts that have been trained by the CoC and with which the CoC coordinates to ensure identification and comprehensive services to homeless students and families. Formal partnerships (signed written agreements with established policies and procedures) are established at the central level of the PRDE due to the centralized nature of the agency which does not permit formal partnerships with school districts. However, collaboration and training are done at the district level with personnel of the Homeless Services Division of the PRDE. Other formal partnerships with youth serving organizations include those with the PR Head Start Association, the PR Family Institute, a Head Start and Child Care provider, and with the Network for Rights of Children and Youth (NRCY) of Puerto Rico, which has a Head Start program and an approved HHS/ASC Runaway and Homeless Youth Basic Center Program and has a representation in a seat on the CoC Board of Directors. A sub-committee of the Planning Committee addresses educational issues, and developed best practices for meeting educational needs of homeless youth which were shared with all CoC organizations and partner agencies for incorporation to serve homeless youth. Orientation was given on the CoC services and procedures to the Head Start Association of Puerto Rico to promote referrals of homeless children and families, and a Listening Session was organized in collaboration with the Multisector Council in Support of the Homeless Population of Puerto Rico, on homeless families in which educational stakeholders serving children from PK to university level. All the established agreements require the participation of these agencies and entities in the development of a Collaborative Community Plan for Youth Homelessness, done in collaboration with the CoC. Copies of Agreements are attached to this application outlining the role of all parties.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Promoting access to educational opportunities is a core policy of the CoC, included in its Written Standards, amended on August 2, 2023, where it is stated that, for all housing types, the participants will be linked to educational services, as applicable. A 49.3% of the homeless population of the CoC PR-503, as per the latest unsheltered 2022 PIT Count, did not complete high school, education being a primary means to promote self-sufficiency and social mobility. The current Strategic Plan of the CoC PR-503 establishes policies and procedures to be followed in services to homeless children and youth. These include informing all individuals and families who become, or are, homeless of their eligibility for educational services and expediently linking school-aged children and youth to the McKinney Vento funded Homeless Services Program of the PRDE, pre-school aged children to HS or other educational programs, and older youth of post-secondary educational programs. The CoC member organizations also have policies and procedures in place to inform families with very young and young pre-school children, school aged children, and homeless youth (18-24 years of age) of their eligibility for educational services. They are informed that they have a right to receive a free, appropriate public education; enroll immediately even if lacking documents normally required while the school gathers such documents, receive transportation to and from the school of origin if requested by parents or guardians, and receive educational services comparable to those received by other students, according to their needs. For school aged children, the CoC connects them to the education liaison of the PRDE. CoC services include guidance on the availability of services, technical assistance in the process of developing the participants' individualized service plans, orientations provided by external collaborators with which the CoC has established agreements, and workshops and written promotional materials distributed to the homeless participants served. Families are informed that all educational providers, including early childhood, regular HS, and HS Part C IDEA Programs for children with disabilities, must designate a staff person to ensure that children are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate services in their community.

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

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

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

9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	WIC	No	Yes

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	Yes
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	Yes
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC 503 regularly collaborates, through formal written MOU's, with the only two large state-wide coalitions in PR, those of: 1) The "Red Nacional de Albergues de Violencia de Genero" (Gender Violence National Shelters Network in English), a state DV coalition that groups eight (8) shelters for survivors of DV, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking Survivors, six of which are within the CoC PR-503 service area, and which receive ESG funding; and 2) "Coordinadora PAS de la Mujer" (Peace for Women Coalition in English), another coalition covering 38 organizations that include DV shelters, Victim Service Providers, governmental agencies and education institutions and feminine services advocates, as well as entities addressing Sexual Assault which receive ESG funding and VOCA funds for their operations. The CoC PR-503 currently has seven (7) dedicated CoC-funded DV projects, four (4) of which are Victim Service Providers (VSP's). A DV Committee exists in the CoC which meets with all the DV and ESG dedicated projects and other collaborators to maintain updated the CoC-wide policies related to DV and the policies for CoC- and ESG-funded DV projects. The CoC requested and has received an on- going TA from HUD to update and improve the CoC policies, emergency plan and safety protocols, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) compliance standards, EBP's and best practices for victim services, and other aspects to develop and implement system-wide standards for DV dedicated projects. To ensure that all housing and services provided in the CoC 503 geographic area are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors, training was provided on trauma-informed care to all CoC housing and services providers, including those funded by ESG, and collaborators. Under a collaborative agreement with PATH, a certification program on trauma-informed care was implemented with training and certification offered by the University of Central Caribbean (UCC) of Puerto Rico, for all PATH staff and staff of the CA, CE, and various of the CoC member organizations that serve this population. Training on trauma-informed services was also provided to personnel of the Courts Administration of PR by the CA, including judges, sheriffs, district attorneys, social workers, and other staff to attend the populations they serve which are highly vulnerable to homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC coordinates training through the CA contractors and collaborators with DV experience; coalitions of provider organizations who have a training curriculum specific to DV, thus enhancing and supporting collaboration with DV organizations; and HUD for TA and related trainings made compulsory for DV member organizations. Past year training was provided by the CA to staff of all CoC members and collaborators on best practices that included: What is trauma and how it impacts our participants; A Look at Trauma Informed Care; Considerations for the Design of Safety Plans for Work with DV Cases; Individualized Client-Centered Service Plans (ISPs) (twice a year) and a 10-session Training for Staff Certification in Trauma-Informed Care from the University of Central Caribbean (UCC). A series of 3 HUD trainings were provided to all grantees, made compulsory for CoC 503 DV members, that included: Understanding VAWA; VAWA ETPs, CoC and ESG Requirements and Best Practices; and Community Conversations, VAWA in Practice. A CoC-requested HUD TA was provided on Safety and Planning Protocols for DV Survivors, still in process. In the Coc training plan related to DV, at least quarterly trainings are provided to staff addressing best practices. In the past year, due to multi-sessions, approximately monthly training sessions were provided. In addition, there are three (3) Victim Service Providers of the CoC 503 that give continuous training to their staff members on EBP's for Work with Victims of Gender Violence; Trauma Informed Interventions; Victim-Centered Service, Psychosocial Aspects of Domestic Violence; Ensuring Confidentiality in Services to DV Survivors; and Safety Measures for Victims of Violence. These are provided to their staff at least monthly by expert resources.

2. The CoC 503 CE staff received training on best practices related to DV services that included the 10-session Training for Staff Certification in Trauma-Informed Care from the UCC and their participation in the HUD TA on Safety and Planning Protocols, and the training from the CA with PATH and other collaborators on Individualized Client-Centered Service Plans (ISPs). The frequency of CE training is normally at least quarterly, but, due to multi-session trainings, were approximately bi-monthly last year. Trainings included aspects related to identifying and assessing victims' safety needs and ensuring their rights, voices and perspectives in service plans and services provided.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC PR-503 requested and is still receiving a HUD TA on DV protocols including safety planning and confidentiality. CE safety planning for DV survivors includes a protocol for Emergency Transfers to access undisclosed secure housing and trauma-informed, victim-centered services, while ensuring that DV survivors also have access to all housing units and services available to the general homeless population. Coalition of Coalition (current CE) follows HUD’s CE Notice which emphasizes fair and equal access for DV survivors using trauma-informed and client-driven assessment tools to determine vulnerability and safety risks. There are CoC-wide safety protocols in place that the CE and all service providers implement, integrating a victim-centered approach in which priorities, needs, and interests of each survivor are focused, and non-judgmental assistance, is provided. Survivors are referred to the most suitable housing options, and the CE notifies all survivors of their rights not to share certain personally identifying information and still have access to housing options. The CE follows a No-Wrong-Door approach, and received HUD past year expansion funds that include specialized DV case workers who coordinate SS, accepted voluntarily, in an individualized service plan. Recognizing the urgency, danger and security considerations, a client-centered case conferencing process is carried out on the victim’s immediate security needs. Information is used to determine the most appropriate protective safety measures, while placement is identified, and a safety plan is implemented with each DV survivor, including coordination of therapeutic and stabilization strategies, trauma-informed practices, and securing of the safe and stable housing placement. 2. The CoC 503’s CE has integrated a Protocol for Confidentiality, following VAWA Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) and VOCA requirements. The DV survivor’s identity is protected while providing access to housing needed, with no personally identifying information shared outside of the referring VSP. In the referral process, no personally identifying information is shared in HMIS. All dedicated DV providers use a comparable database for DV survivors. The non-personally identifying data entry fields can be sent to the CE point of contact and entered into the by-name list. Only recommended data entry fields that are in compliance with VAWA and FVPSA requirements are used.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. In 2022, Coalición de Coaliciones, the CoC's HMIS Lead, implemented and installed AWARDS' Victims Service Provider (VSP) Comparable Database System in all DV dedicated projects which are required to use the comparable database to collect and de-identify aggregate data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. The current CoC requirements surpass those of HUD which apply to VSP's only. In addition, the CoC uses HMIS data to identify persons fleeing from DV and other situations of violence who are not served by DV dedicated projects. These VSP Databases are designed to comply with approved CE procedures to determine applicants' eligibility and needs, as part of the housing placement process. 2. Such aggregate data is reported back to the Planning Committee, for ongoing analysis and planning purposes, and as part of the CE's monthly report to the CoC PR-503 Board of Directors' meeting. The CoC uses de-identified aggregate data to continually assess the special needs of the above-mentioned populations. Data is used to identify situations of risk and vulnerability such as substance abuse, family violence and potential child abuse or neglect situations that require coordinated interventions with collaborating agencies and entities. The CoC assesses the severity of situations that may require mobilization of specialized services for rapid attention to victims. The DV providers jointly created a hotline for DV survivors that operates under the Proyecto Matria organization, and through which the various organizations share and analyze data on special needs related to DV, sexual assault, stalking and other forms of violence to inform CoC assessment of these needs in their service area and among the populations served.

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1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:

1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has system-wide policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan that is directed to all individuals and families seeking or receiving housing assistance, regardless of known survivor status. Prioritizing safety, and with the level of expertise and knowledge needed to secure DV survivors' safety and confidentiality, the current approved CE Policies and Procedures provide orientation to all individuals and families seeking CoC Program assistance that they can request an emergency transfer plan and the process for requesting same through the organization that is providing them direct services or through the CE. The CE sees the emergency transfer plan as the best choice to serve persons fleeing or trying to flee from DV situations and follows VAWA guidelines in carrying out the plans. 2.A No-Wrong Door policy exists for individuals and families, or their case manager of any service provider organization, to request an emergency transfer through the CE of the CoC in person, in writing, by telephone, e-mail or any other contact, after which the above-mentioned protocols are activated. 3. The process the CoC 503 uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests is included under a signed MOU between the CE and all CoC providers, including those for DV services, for emergency transfer plan implementation, ensuring a specific process as soon as a DV situation is identified or brought to the staff's attention through any of the systems' entryways. Recognizing the urgency, danger and security considerations related to DV, and incorporating collaborative-team approaches between DV dedicated service providers and the CE trained staff, a client-centered case conferencing process is initiated immediately to assess the victim's immediate safety and security needs. This information is used to determine the most appropriate strategies and protective safety measures, while an appropriate housing placement is identified, and safe placement is secured and implemented. Further security and safety measures are fully implemented by the DV dedicated service provider, in collaboration with the CE staff. A comprehensive safety and service case management plan is prepared with each DV survivor, including the coordination of therapeutic and stabilization strategies, trauma-informed approaches, and practices, while securing safe and stable short and long-term housing placement.

1C-5f.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The survivors of DV, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking have access to all housing and support services available within the CoC PR-503's geographic area to any and all other populations experiencing homelessness and not just assistance from victim service organizations. Services are available from all member organizations of the CoC, through the CE, and always under the No- Wrong Door policies that are in place. The CE has developed and implemented low barrier access to address this population's needs and give this population access to all available housing options and related SS while ensuring security and confidentiality requirements. To ensure accessibility to services to all member organizations in a safe and secure manner for survivors, the CoC is providing T/TA to all its providers at least annually on trauma-informed interventions, protective safety and emergency transfer measures, among other related topics. The DV committee is providing guidance to other member organizations in the implementation of safe and stable housing and support services to survivors. 2. As a means of proactively identifying systemic barriers within the CoC's response system to safely house and provide SS to DV, dating violence, sexual assault (SA) and/or stalking survivors, a DV/SA committee exists that has representation from the DV dedicated member organizations, CE and CA that meets quarterly, and that consults with non-member DV coalitions and other VSPs and with persons with lived experience to identify barriers, develop strategies to address them, and make recommendations for modifications in CoC policies and procedures. The committee has identified systemic barriers endemic in the housing markets of Puerto Rico such as sexism (LGBTQ+ victims), discrimination against victims of violence or for family demographics (ex. single mothers with children)

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC 503 ensures that survivors with a range of lived experiences and expertise are involved in the development of its CoC-wide policy and programs. There is a DV Committee of active members with lived expertise whose role is, together with other CoC members, to evaluate the CoC-Wide policies and programs and provide recommendations for improvements and modifications, as needed, from a participant's perspective. Part of the members are contracted Peer Facilitators while others are service participants. In the case of the participants, they are provided gift cards as an incentive for their participation in the committee, but the Peer Facilitators are paid \$15/hour for their work. The peers (survivors with lived expertise) are recruited by the member organizations and recommended for selection in the CoC Committee. All have received training on trauma-informed interventions, the effects of DV, CoC regulations and best practices such as Housing First, existing policies and procedures and other topics. The CoC consistently gives intentional and meaningful integration of survivors' feedback in the above-mentioned committee, carries out an annual listening session with survivors to obtain broader input, and consider their recommendations in reviews of CoC policies and programs. In addition, the CoC requests member organizations to carry out satisfaction surveys and other forums for systematic input from survivors which is shared with the CoC. 2. The CoC 503 asks participants their preferred name, gender and language preferences which are respected by staff in the provision of services. To ensure safe communication with survivors, they are asked if their personal cell phones or e-mails are secure, and if there is a concern that the devices or accounts may be monitored by the aggressor or anyone that is a security threat, options such as codewords and phrases, or secure in-person communications means are provided. The survivor's consent is always requested for any disclosure of their status, protecting the standards of confidentiality of VAWA.

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

	1. Did your CoC implement a written CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination?	Yes
	2. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity (Equal Access Final Rule)?	Yes
	3. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual's Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs (Gender Identity Final Rule)?	No

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

Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC regularly collaborates with LGBTQ+ and other organizations to update its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary to ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and able to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals and families;
2.	how your CoC assisted housing and services providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy;

3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC regularly collaborates, and has formal MOUs, with LGBTQ+ and other organizations to update its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy and ensure housing and services are trauma-informed and meet their needs. The CoC's anti-discrimination policy is updated annually based on stakeholder feedback and ensures Zero Tolerance for Discrimination for race, color, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, disability, family status and national origin. The CoC's policy applies to all housing, regardless of type. All CoC members and ESG recipients are required to have updated policies and procedures reflecting fair housing requirements and CoC and ESG recipients have policies that affirmatively promote fair housing. This ensures to address disparities in access, and address inequities, reducing segregation. 2. The CoC gave guidance to member organizations on anti-discrimination policies and required written commitments to equity and fair treatment of the LGBTTQ+ population and participation in equity training, which included Equity in Health Services, Protection of the LGBTQAI+ Community under Gender/Sex Non-discrimination Policies, and Sensibility and Basic Knowledge on Services to LGBTQ+. CoC continues to work with the Multidisciplinary Council in Support of Homeless and the PR Civil Rights Commission to train organizations on non-discriminatory practices and updating of protocols, including for the LGBTTQ+ community. 3. To ensure implementation of anti-discriminatory policies, the CoC evaluates compliance by requiring that submission of documentation on modifications made to policies to ensure they are consonant with the certifications of non-discrimination submitted the prior year, and of the training provided to staff on these policies. Organizations detected of any discriminatory action will be subjected to a formal complaint to HUD. Fair housing training will continue to be provided to provider administrators, direct service staff and participants to promote compliance. Any complaints from participants of discrimination submitted to the CoC will be reviewed and submitted to HUD for investigation. 4. The CoC has a Zero Tolerance policy of any discriminatory action of its members and will submit a formal complaint to HUD of all organizations that violate policies of Fair Housing, and to the Commission on Civil Rights of Puerto Rico for violations of rights under the Bill of Rights of Homeless Individuals or other applicable forums.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
PUERTO RICO PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION	2%	Yes-Both	Yes
MUNICIPALITY OF CAGUAS	2%	Yes-HCV	Yes

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or
2.	state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC-PR-503 has taken affirmative action since 2018 to achieve preference for homeless in PHAs. The largest PHAs, those of the Municipalities of Caguas and the PRPHA have already adopted a homeless admission preference. All PHAs of the of the CoC's service area have also adopted some homeless admissions preference. CoC representatives provided education to the officials of all its 54 municipalities and that of the state Department of Housing, in regular meetings, on the needs of the homeless population and the importance of establishing and maintaining a homeless preference within their policies, including for previously homeless populations. Attachments of the PRPHA admission policies are included in this document. Currently, the CoC and CE have established partnerships with the Puerto Rico Department of Housing (PRDH) and the PHA's of the Municipalities of Ponce and Caguas and other municipalities, under which referrals are made of homeless individuals and families for permanent housing placement, with the coordination and linkage to entities for the provision of supportive services, as needed. The CoC has greatly improved its working relations with the PRDH and other local PHA's, providing them training on related topics, through which they have strengthened their housing services (Ex. Section 8) and their commitment to refer participants and collaborate in coordinating supportive services. In this CoC application, PSH projects in Ponce, Trujillo Alto, and Fajardo utilize Mainstream Vouchers and other HCVs to subsidize 25% of its rental assistance budget. In addition, in this application, all new applications being submitted comply with this requirement. The CoC also has 16 formal MOUs with PHAs related to EHVs. 2. This is not applicable, since the CoC does work with the PHA's of its geographic area to adopt a homeless admissions preference.

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

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

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	Yes
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.	PJ	Yes

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

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

1.	Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV)	Yes
2.	Family Unification Program (FUP)	Yes
3.	Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)	Yes
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	Yes
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	Yes
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	Yes
7.	Public Housing	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
	Foster Youth to Independence (FYI)	Yes

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

1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	Yes
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	Stabilization Vouchers (SV)

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

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

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

PHA
Municipality of A...
Municipality of C...
Municipality of C...
Municipality of G...
Municipality of I...
Municipality of J...
Municipality of J...
Municipality of L...
Municipality of M...
Municipality of M...
Municipality of P...
Municipality of Q...
Municipality of S...
Municipality of S...
Municipality of S...
Municipality Yabucoa

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Aguas Buenas

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Cabo Rojo

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Cayey

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Guanica

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Isabela

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Juana Diaz

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Juncos

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Lajas

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Manati

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Mayaguez

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Ponce

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Quebradillas

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of San German

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of San Sebastian

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

Name of PHA: Municipality of Salinas

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

Name of PHA: Municipality Yabucoa

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1. Foster Care	No
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	37
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	34
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	92%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC PR-503 evaluates all recipients that check Housing First on their Project Application to determine if they use this approach. The evaluation is carried out by the Evaluation Committee guided by the contracted CA Evaluator. The CoC's Evaluation Committee works with the Evaluator to develop tools and plan the evaluation of funded projects including programmatic aspects and review commitment to Housing First to prioritize rapid placement and stabilization in PH and prevent discrimination for any Fair Housing category. Evaluation is done of every project during the year and for the competition using the same tool. In addition, a risk analysis is done with NOFO Competition data compared to performance measures. To determine Housing First implementation. Data on return to homelessness and reasons for this occurrence is assessed. 2. This year, all funded recipients were required to do a self-assessment using a tool created by the Evaluation Committee based on the Housing First assessment tool of HUD. Factors and performance indicators include those of two sub-sections: Access and Admission and Housing and Services. Indicators for Access and Admissions include: Use of low-barriers, use of equal access rules and criteria with non-discrimination based on race, gender, sexual orientation and other fair housing classifications, and acceptance of referrals from the CE. Factors considered under Housing and Services include: not requiring that clients participate in supportive services; services not contingent on sobriety, minimum income, lack of criminal record, completion of treatment or other unnecessary conditions, and the option the clients have to transfer to another project. Factors considered in relation to integration of persons with lived experience were the degree of feedback, support group and other opportunities provided to peers in the organization. In addition, data on performance measures that could impact on Housing First implementation are evaluated, including recidivism rates and time the participant passes from admission to housing placement. 3. The CoC evaluates the use of Housing First of its programs at least every two months through work committees of the CE and HMIS. In reports are generated bimonthly and discussed on program vacancies, exits and barriers to placement. The results of the discussions are used to plan and evaluate corrective actions for programs to take that have not demonstrated Housing First implementation.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. All CoC-funded projects do outreach in their service area, including the methods of coordination with Police, hospital ER's, FQHC's, and agencies that provide different services where unsheltered homeless can be identified, and where orientation is provided, and referrals are regularly made. Outreach workers regularly visit gathering sites in their area to identify homeless, coordinate with local business owners, religious leaders, school staff and other settings. Gathering sites are visited to orient the population, be these drug sale points or soup kitchens, and places where homeless populations sleep. This staff program visits on weekends as well as regular workdays and nights to reach homeless. Of 16 outreach projects of the CoC, 13 were ESG funded to do formal street outreach; with 3 SAMHSA funded, one of which is PATH, GBHI, and the SUPT ARP Block Grant, plus one funded by HRSA Section 330. The CoC and its CE, with the SAMHSA-funded PATH program of the Mental Health and Anti-Addiction Services Administration of Puerto Rico, continually do street outreach to identify and engage homeless persons with MH/SA conditions in all 78 counties of Puerto Rico to promote their acceptance of treatment and link participants to support services. All collaborating entities refer homeless for housing and services to the CoC. Outreach is also carried out by the Network for Rights of Children and Youth (NRCY) to homeless youth island wide, including through a hotline and social media. Training has been given to focus outreach efforts on housing using the Housing First approach, person-centered, and trauma-informed practices. 2. Street outreach covers 100% of the CoC's geographic area. Some of other entities that provide outreach activities targeting homeless are FQHC's with HCH grants from HRSA, including SANOS, COSSMA and Mayaguez Migrant Health Center, and CBO's such as the Coalición de Coaliciones, Hogar Luz de Vida, Instituto Pre Vocacional (IPVI), Guarabi, Intercambios de PR (CABHI), and Centro Cristo Pobre. 3. Every day outreach is done by numerous CoC members and PATH CM's throughout all counties. 4. The CoC, through PATH and GBHI, targets outreach to homeless persons with substance use and mental health conditions where they are found, such as shooting galleries, and the NRCY targets homeless youth, all of these being populations least likely to seek assistance.

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

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

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	No
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		
	Municipal Governments (Municipal Codes and Ordinances)	Yes	Yes

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

	HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	147	159

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC systematically offers training to staff of member organizations on mainstream resources available to participants in Board, plenary, and in committee meetings, to keep them up-dated on benefit programs and their changing requirements. Representatives of the agencies providing such services are invited several times a year to offer orientation in these meetings. The CA and CoC disseminate information about mainstream resources to member organizations by email and through their websites. In outreach community health fairs and other events, agency representatives participate to communicate information to homeless populations about mainstream resources. These were offered at least monthly. The CoC Board has a representative from an FQHC offering health, mental health, and other services, who keeps the Board and members updated on benefits and requirements. The CoC systematically provides training to all member organizations' direct service staff on available mainstream services and their requirements. The CoC is working with the Multisector Council in Support of the Homeless Population, which includes most agencies that provide mainstream services, to create awareness in providers of the barriers that exist for participants to obtain and retain benefits, and to promote efforts to address the barriers and facilitate greater access to benefits for homeless populations. 2. The CoC works with project staff of its member organizations to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including the MHAASA, FQHC's and other providers of physical and behavioral (MH/SA) services, to assist program participants to enroll in the Medicaid/CHIP funded insurance plan and receive such services. 3. The CoC PR-503 is in Puerto Rico, a US territory where residents are excluded from SSI. Although residents do have access to SSDI, but benefits are limited due to the territorial status. Nevertheless, the CoC provides T/TA to member organizations to promote their certification in SOAR to assist participants who are eligible to receive these benefits.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC PR-503 increased, last year, its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering through the use of ESG-CV funds to purchase and habilitate non-congregate shelter units for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. The four (4) projects created in 2022 continue to operate, those of Cristo Pobre in Ponce for 4 units, Luz de Vida in Hormigueros for 10 units, Fundesco in Caguas for 12 units, and Municipal Government of Canovanas with 16 units. A planning process was carried out during the COVID-19 Pandemic to identify and motivate organizations in the CoC’s service area to attend the need for non- congregate shelter units that was identified in the Strategic Planning process carried out in 2021 as an alternative to other options to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, and they continued to meet this need in 2022 to the present. While the need had been identified for families and other populations, it was made more critical by the risk of contamination created by the Pandemic in order to protect highly vulnerable individuals from infectious diseases. Previously funding was limited for this purpose, but with the establishment of non-congregate sheltering as a priority area by HUD, and the creation of the ESG CV funding with a corresponding RFA for this purpose, the CoC PR-503 was able to develop, with the above-mentioned member organizations, the four projects mentioned above.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC PR-503 collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks. This includes the use of training curricula prepared by key public health authorities (PR Department of Health, federal CDC, Medical Technologists and others) to train CoC members and ESG organizations on roles and responsibilities for rapid response, and the use of HUD’s Infectious Disease Toolkit for CoC’s, which the CoC PR-503 translated to Spanish and used during the COVID-19 Pandemic. This Spanish- language version was adopted by HUD and published on the HUD Exchange website. Key CA and CoC staff and staff of member organizations have been trained by FEMA through its “OPEN” Preparedness Training for CBO’s and by Doctors Without Borders, improving their readiness for health emergencies, including infectious disease outbreaks. The CoC PR-503 has Board-approved protocols developed early in the COVID-19 Pandemic (March of 2020) and updated based on CDC and local PRDoH guidelines and HUD best practices. The CE Manual was modified to address the COVID-19 (still affecting the population) and covers other types of infectious disease outbreaks. 2. The CoC 503 has protocols directed to preventing of infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness with specific strategies to meet the immediate safety needs of individuals and families living in: 1. Unsheltered situations – Protocols indicate PPE be distributed to all homeless individuals; testing for infectious diseases be coordinated with the Association of Medical Technologists on-site for homeless individuals; massive vaccinations given on site and coordinated with the PRDoH; non-congregate shelters to be created under a plan with the state ESG-CV in strategic locations in the service area; and safety measures to be taken in all shelters that include temperature taking and sanitizing while monitoring persons with symptoms who are in quarantine in isolation areas created in these sites; training by Doctors Without Borders on changing protective measures with testing of CoC member staff during any infectious disease outbreak; coordination with hospitals and non-acute alternative care sites identified by the PRDoH for homeless individuals positive to the infectious disease to control contagion. These measures were used in the COVID- 19 Pandemic, with limited outbreaks in the member organizations among staff and participants.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.As indicated in the prior sub-section, the CoC shares information related to public health measures and homelessness with all CoC-funded member, and ESG organizations to equip them to prevent infectious disease outbreaks among program participants. The information is based on the collaboration that the CoC has with local (PRDoH, Association of Medical Technologists and others) and federal CDC and FEMA agencies during outbreaks of infectious diseases such as the past year COVID-19 pandemic, still affecting Puerto Rico. The CoC makes information available to these agencies’ representatives about the impact of infectious diseases on homeless populations what the provider organizations and the homeless participants need to do for protection, assisting in planning. Information is constantly being updated by the collaborating public health agencies and shared with the CoC which publishes updates on the member website and provides updated information to providers as part of assembly agendas and committee meeting formats. Measures taken during the COVID-19 Pandemic included testing, vaccinations, use of PPE, and social distancing. The CoC activity collaborated with the CDC, and other federal agencies in translating and culturally adapting informational materials such as pamphlets and fliers, distributed in public places in Puerto Rico about public health measures and homelessness and sent to providers. 2.The CoC PR-503 served as a liaison between local and federal public health agencies and homeless service providers during the COVID-19 Pandemic, establishing a task force with numerous government agencies for planning of joint strategies to prevent and mitigate the effect of outbreaks. By exercising this important role, the CoC ensures that the street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are better equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among their program participants.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC PR-503 CE covers 100% of its geographic area, defined by its Policies and Procedures and Written Standards as the coverage area as the 54 municipalities as stated in the attached MOU. 2. The CE uses a standardized assessment process, based on tools configured within the Conexión Boricua technological application, AWARDS, that includes the administration of the VI-SPDAT for families, and TAY-VISPDAT for Transition Age Youth to determine the level of vulnerability of participants upon which priority for services is determined, along with other criteria. The process is guided by the CoC Written Standards to determine the level of need and address those at greatest need on a priority basis. 3. The CE system regularly uses feedback received from participating projects and households through a consistent assessment of external and internal CoC situations and changes in regulations and HUD's HMIS standards. Technical assistance from HUD has continued to the present to improve the CE to better attend youth and DV participants. The CE's modified procedures manual continues to be used to streamline processes and incorporate recommendations to reduce time the participants remain homeless, maximize the bed occupancy in the CoC, and expedite procedures to house and serve homeless populations, giving priority to those most in need. The CE policies and procedures are evaluated annually and continue to be modified, with the CoC's CE committee, composed of representatives of homeless service providers working with the CE Lead Agency to analyze input and determine modifications to be implemented in processes, based on daily operational experiences within the CE and the HMIS, recommend changes and adjustments to procedures including regular feedback from service providers and participants. A flow chart showing model procedures and strategies was developed by area for Access, Assessment, Prioritization, Placement and Capacity Building. In addition, client satisfaction with CE services from participants served by CoC providers is gathered annually by the Evaluator, the results of which are considered in the updating of CE processes.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC uses a No-Wrong Doors policy where all providers, including DV providers, can access and use CE assessment tools in the HMIS, a toll-free number, two strategically located CE entry offices with ESG financed CM and Outreachers, and MOUs that commit them to prioritize persons most in need. To establish priorities, the CE implements a HUD compliant process for PHS placement, using standardized tools, including VI- SPDAT. CE outreach is supplemented by PATH to identify and engage in treatment persons with MH/SA. The CE has policies and procedures to increase access, improve assessment, link and place DV survivors. The CE works with youth-serving organizations to promote referrals of this population which is also less likely to apply for homeless assistance. 2. The CE uses VI- SPDAT and TAY- VI-SPDAT (Youth) to determine vulnerability, guided by Written Standards to prioritize CH, and other populations, most in need, including time homeless, age, families with children, youth, and persons with disabling conditions. Policies and Procedures were revised during the COVID-19 and Monkey Pox Pandemics to include homeless in health emergencies. 3. The CoC uses CE and HMIS technological tools to develop Waiting Lists by categories of PSH, RRH, TH, and Subsidized and Unsubsidized PH, based on VI-SPDAT, and a CM interview to identify those with trauma. Waiting lists are revised daily and matched against the HMIS updated Housing Inventory to identify available housing options, and identify those of preference for the population. Based on a 10-session CE Optimization Lab with HUD TA support since 2021, a rapid housing process was implemented. After assessment, a CH Community List is extracted, and ranking is done using prioritization variables. This process ensures those most-in-need-of-assistance receive PH in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences. 4. The CE is reducing burdens on homeless individuals using the system, by: a. Revising assessment tools to reduce invasive questions and simplify unnecessary complexities in processes; b. Continuing to expand CE access points by referral resources outside of the CoC, such as ER's, municipal services offices, and ESG 211 Social Assistance Line; c. Increasing PATH and other outreach programs' role to reach homeless who are least likely to apply; and d. Carrying out case conferencing for violence survivors for safety and planned placement in safe housing and support services with the urgency required.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry—Reporting Violations.	
NOFO Section V.B.1.p.		
Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or coordinated entry:		
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC's geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;	
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and	
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC PR-503 affirmatively markets housing and services provided in its geographic area, covering the 54 municipalities to reach all persons experiencing homelessness. This is done through social media, web pages, printed promotional and marketing materials, and in person presentations to a broad gamut of stakeholders. 2. Based in the most recent Written Standards, approved by the CoC PR-503, the CE interviews and does needs assessments, informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and fair housing and local civil rights laws. Procedures include manners in which to provide information regarding these rights within written placement agreements, including specific procedures to inform contract and service terminations, reasons, and procedures to remediate the situation, maintaining communication with the CE to inform of such situations and the need to initiate relocation procedures. The relocation procedures interview the participants to assess their version of the situation and assess participant's preferences and decisions regarding such decision. Grievance procedures include opportunities for participants to express their positions and allegations regarding the reasons to terminate housing and services, including the opportunity to negotiate a good faith conflict resolution agreement. 3. The CoC PR-503 CE has not received or perceived any condition or action that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants that needed to be informed to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	09/11/2023

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identified Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	your CoC's process for analyzing whether any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and
2.	what racial disparities your CoC identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has a resource in the Planning Committee whose expertise is in the promotion of racial equity. A Spanish language curriculum that is culturally appropriate for Puerto Rico for training of staff of member organizations on ways to improve racial equity in the provision of services beyond those included in the DIS was developed by the CoC. The curriculum covers education to leaders at all levels to effectively construct internal equity in their organizations, following the concepts of “A CEO Blueprint for Racial Equity” recommended by HUD. The curriculum also covers how organizations can survey their staff to document diversity and their culture and perceptions about racial equity and use results to develop conversations for the next steps toward racial equity; how changes can be made in policies and procedures of recruitment and contracting to promote diversity, including where announcements are published and selection procedures to ensure elimination of discriminatory practices; analyzing power structures and exploring mechanisms to revise these to expand BIPOC diversity and eliminate discrimination in salary scales, work hours, promotions and other systems; and integration of persons of different races and ethnicities reflective of the client populations in all phases of the organizations’ structures and operations. All member organizations of the CoC signed an informed commitment to participation in the capacity building activities and subsequent processes to improve racial equity, recognizing the existence of racial disparities beyond those of the DIS. In this year’s evaluation process, they were required to submit information on affirmative action implemented to improve racial equity as criteria for renovation and new projects. These included whether the members had BIPOC representation in governance, management and leadership positions; use of feedback from persons with lived experience; and how racial equity was incorporated into policies and procedures. 2. Using the CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool, the CoC 503 identified a slight disparity in overall population served (1%) but a significant disparity (25% vs 12% of homeless youth identifying as black in the PIT vs the percentage in the general population). A 66% of the population served in the CE, 55% of those provided RRH, and 60% of those in TH, demonstrated racial disparities when compared to 49.4% for the total number of persons provided homeless assistance.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to address any racial disparities.

1.	The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	Yes
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	No
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes

8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	No
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

1D-10c.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC PR-503 has a curriculum directed to address racial and other disparities, that was developed and dedicated in 2022 to eradicate racial and other disparities toward vulnerable populations. The CoC took steps that included revision of policies and procedures to incorporate more equitable language and practices and to carry out a number of equity building action steps to address racial and ethnic disparities in its system. Trainings to empower the participant populations experiencing disparities and to entities serving these populations were provided to promote greater equity and prevent discrimination in language, culture, staffing, levels of participation of persons with lived experiences in planning and decision-making, and other areas. There were directed to all levels of the CoC organizations, including their Boards of Directors, administrative and service staff. The CoC, based on this process, adopted a tool to facilitate its assessment of racial disparities, which, when applied to the homeless population served, identified higher racial and ethnic disparities in this population compared to the general population reflected in census data. CoC data reports were adapted to track racial and ethnic groups, persons with disabilities, of low income, and with lived experiences of homelessness represented at the system entry point (CE). The CoC initiated dialogues and group discussions with representatives of partnering agencies of the Multidisciplinary Homeless Council to expand plans to reduce disparities and promote greater racial, gender, and other equity in partnering organizations in the provision and outcomes of homeless assistance. At the level of service delivery, a total of 107 persons with lived experiences of homelessness, all Hispanic and of mixed race, are currently employed in the CoC funded projects.

1D-10d.	Tracked Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and
2.	the tools your CoC uses.

(limit 2,500 characters)

In Puerto Rico, race is normally reported on the basis of tones of skin color, because historically the population is overwhelmingly mixed race with a heritage of Caribbean Indian, Spanish and African descent. Annually, the CoC carries out an assessment of its PIT data compared to Census and HMIS data using the HUD CoC Analysis Tool: Race and Ethnicity to determine racial disparities. This assessment was done in 2023. Both showed some disparities in the homeless population, less for the overall population which only showed a 1% disparity of homeless persons of the PIT Count compared to Census data, but a significant (13%) of black youth on the PIT vs those of the general population on the Census. The assessment of HMIS data revealed 49% of those served identified as black, with higher percentages in the CE (66%), RRH (55%) and TH (60%). Based on this, the CoC, provided training to create awareness in its member organizations ESG projects about the need to modify recruitment and hiring practices and procedures to address the disparities identified, and to ensure that staffing patterns are more reflective of the racial, ethnic, gender, sexual orientation and other composition of the populations served. The CoC emphasized that the organizations review their structures to promote leadership development of persons of BIPOC races and ethnicities or other characteristics within the organizations. The CoC is proposing mechanisms in the coming year to systematically track progress in preventing and eliminating disparities within its organizations such as targeted outreach and recruitment procedures, staff surveys, evaluations of staff composition, and others. 2. Comparative analysis is used to identify disparities and determine progress made, and survey tools are sent to organizations for input on changes in outreach, recruitment and professional development policies and procedures addressing racial and other disparities.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC PR-503 expanded the reach of its social media announcements to a broader audience of organizations serving homeless populations and other stakeholders. Targeted outreach is being carried out by CoC organizations to engage persons with lived experience (peers) in leadership roles within the member organizations. All CoC organizations have at least two (2) peers on their respective Boards of Directors, as per HUD requirements. These peers are in leadership roles and participate in decision-making processes of all member organizations. Working with the peer-directed and peer-served Center for Mutual Support (“CAM”, Spanish acronym) of the Mental Health and Anti-Addiction Services Administration (MHAASA) of Puerto Rico, the CoC has referred persons with lived experience for leadership training and certification as peers who are then considered for other leadership roles and participation in decision making processes within the CoC organizations. In addition to the 107 persons with lived experience of homelessness employed in the CoC PR-503’s funded projects, a total of the 28 peers with lived experience of homelessness are Board members of the organizations of the CoC, having leadership roles and participating in decision-making processes. In a 20% of the member organizations, the executive director position is held by a peer with lived experience.

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

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the four categories listed:

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	6	6
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	10	4
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC’s local competition rating factors.	5	2
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC’s coordinated entry process.	4	2

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CA included as part of its training curriculum, a workshop for over 20 of the membership organizations on the development of peer programs for persons with lived experience within their staffing pattern to serve other homeless individuals, and training for a selected group of peers of the membership organizations. This was provided by the staff (persons with lived experiences of mental health, substance use and homelessness) of the Center for Mutual Support (“CAM”, Spanish acronym). This Center is directed to the peer development and certification of peers and operates under the Mental Health and Anti-Addiction Services Administration (MHAASA) of Puerto Rico. Trained peers have been certified and there are 107 who are employed by these organizations as paid employees. Another initiative for professional development and employment of individuals with lived experience of homelessness of the CA was the inclusion in the approved Strategic Plan of a goal and activities for peers to be hired as paid employees in all outreach programs of the CoC PR-503. Outreach projects have paid peers as part of their outreach teams, including the Network for Rights of Children and Youth (NRCY) which employs youth in its Casa Ramon project, and another youth with lived experience of homelessness as part of its outreach team. In addition, the CA has formal collaborative agreements with the eight (8) WIOA regional Job Centers of Puerto Rico, the PR Department of Labor and Human Resources and its Vocational Rehabilitation Program, as well as with entities such as Pathstone, which provide employment and counseling services, job training and placement for persons experiencing homelessness. The membership organizations utilize these collaborative agreements to promote professional development and employment opportunities for the homeless clients served. As part of their HUD CoC proposals, all member organizations make a commitment to increase the earned income from employment of persons experiencing homelessness and to ensure the participants earn income when they leave the system to promote their self- sufficiency. Although it is a challenge, the CA, CoC with collaborating partners, and member organizations have developed specific plans with guidelines and tools directed to employing and increasing income of homeless populations served, including as paid peer outreach workers and in other roles within the organizations.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC PR-503 and its membership organizations annually carry out evaluations of funded projects and routinely include consultation (generally through a participant survey and/or focus groups) with homeless participants. In addition, a 2022 study of 100 homeless individuals in Vieques was done to gather feedback on needs of the communities with the highest prevalence of homelessness. A 71% was unemployed and 72% had chronic health conditions.

2. Feedback from people experiencing homelessness is gathered through surveys by CoC or ESG programs with people who have received assistance such as Casa Ramon for youth, Cristo Pobre ES, Corporacion Milagros de Amor, and others, covering participant satisfaction within the facilities of the organizations, accessibility and security of the environment, types of services received, the service provider staff, degree of involvement of the participants and peers in program operations, and input on services needed and not being received. In several organizations, practice students at collaborating universities participate in doing this survey and assist in tabulating and reporting results. A 64% evaluated services received as excellent, and 36% as good, with none indicated services as deficient, the remainder simply not responding. Suggestions were made regarding the need to give more follow-up to referrals and services being coordinated, and to involve the participants more in the operations of the centers. Also suggested was the identification of additional options for permanent housing and the provision of additional services such as meals and transportation in extended hours of service.

3. Steps taken by one organization included meetings with Case Managers and Social Workers to share results and achieve more assertive follow-up of initiatives to house and obtain supportive services for clients. Shelters took steps to expand food services and transportation based on client suggestions. In addition, the majority of the organizations have taken steps to employ people with lived experience of homelessness to increase their income, a major concern among clients.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC PR-503 took steps in the past 12 months with representatives of the city government of Ponce, PR in planning of how to increase accessible housing, and the number of dedicated housing units for homeless populations, including related zoning and land use policies. These included meetings with the Vice Mayor and City Housing Director, to whom comments and recommendations were submitted. In addition, the CoC has worked with organizations that are promoting land use policies to permit housing development such as the Center for the Reconstruction of Habitats. With the CoC's collaboration, abandoned schools, properties declared public nuisances and other empty buildings and properties are being identified which could be given a useful purpose for the community, including housing for homeless, and barriers such as coding regulations and others are being addressed to reduce or remove them. In collaboration with the Multisector Council in Support of Homeless Populations, the CoC achieved the transfer of 2 unused properties for 70 housing units from the PR Housing Department for CoC projects for homeless individuals was achieved this year. 2. The CoC carried out a Listening Session in collaboration with the Multisector Council, with legislators, housing developers, officials of the PR Housing Department and housing departments of local governments, Housing Trust, and officials of the HUD Field Office to gather input on the reduction of regulatory barriers to housing development and increase the number of available housing units for homeless populations. The CoC has participated in 18 public hearings for Consolidated Plans of the Puerto Rican government and the municipal governments of its service area in the past 12 months, submitting recommendations to improve services to homeless individuals and families to expand and improve housing options and reduce regulatory barriers to housing development.

1E. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition

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

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

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice. NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g. You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/24/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/24/2023

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	Yes

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

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	94
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	32
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC collected and analyzed data of projects that successfully housed participants in PH through their latest submitted CoC-APR, using responses to questions (Q5 + Q23c) divided by (Q7a – Q23c) for the percent of participants who exited to PH or remained in PH, assigning 5 points to projects with 85% or more. An HMIS certification from projects on the percent of participants who return to homelessness in 12 months or less is also considered, those with 15% or less receiving 5 points. 2. The CoC analyzed data on how long it takes to house people in PH using the response to Q22c with 5 points assigned to projects with an average of 30 days or less. 3. The CoC considered severity of needs and vulnerabilities preventing rapid PH placement or maintaining clients in PH when they ranked and selected projects. The section of the renovation projects' ranking tool on vulnerabilities included percent of persons admitted with highest vulnerability index, maximum 5 points for 95%, and 50% > of persons qualifying for Dedicated Plus beds, and 50% > with more than one disability. For the bonus, one extra point was given to projects with 40% > clients with MH/SUD disorders, projects serving DV or homeless youth. 4. The CoC used 1 tool to rank new projects and 4 to rank renewal projects. All consider provision of housing and services to hardest to serve populations, by giving extra bonus points to projects that serve DV survivors, those with 50% plus beds for CH and, as per last completed APR, and serving 40% plus homeless clients with MH or SA disorders. New criteria for bonus points were added this year to include projects that: a) provide dedicated services only in underserved rural areas; b) implemented organizational changes to include changes to promote racial equity and to promote Zero Tolerance for discrimination or unfair treatment of LGBTTTQ+. The ranking tool for new projects included questions to assess if they were aligned with CoC and HUD priorities, including PH for populations under the category of Dedicated Plus (CH and those with multiple disabilities). Projects were ranked only on scores since there were sufficient points for services to vulnerable populations to offset lower performance levels. For new projects, only those serving unsheltered homeless with severe services needs; non-CH homeless persons of difficult placement such as those with a criminal record; and persons fleeing from DV/SA were accepted, since these are needed in the service area.

1E-3.	Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
NOFO Section V.B.2.e.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	how your CoC used the input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;	
2.	how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and	
3.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree to which their project has identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Racial heritage of Puerto Rico’s population is a mix of Taino Indian, Spanish and Afro-American ancestry, with 99% Hispanic of white to brown and black skin tones. As per HUD’s Racial Equity Analysis Tool, data for the CoC based on the 2022 PIT, reflected 44% of homeless individuals counted reporting being white while 19% indicated race as black and 36% multi-racial, generally brown, the latter two over-represented in data for PR of the US Census and among CoC PR-503 clients. To determine rating factors for project applications, the Planning Committee, with 50 representatives of projects, municipalities, and collaborators, participated, all Hispanic, predominantly mixed race of brown skin tones, with about 10% black and 30%, white. Thus, the committee reflected the races over-represented in the population. 2. The input from the Planning Committee, comprised of persons of different races, including those over-represented in the homeless population (black/African American and mixed race) had a positive effect, and ensured an equitable review, selection and ranking process since this racial composition is like that of the staff of the projects being reviewed and the populations they serve. 3. The review, selection and ranking process was carried out by the Evaluation Committee with volunteer evaluators with experience working with homelessness, experts in DV and persons with severe needs (SM/SU disorders and with criminal history), and persons with lived experience. This group of 12 persons had a racial composition of 56% mixed race with brown skin tones, 28% white and 16% black. Again, this group reflected the races over-represented in the population served by their projects. 4. Among the rating factors, a section was added to the two evaluation tools to assess how the projects’ trainings promoted rights of BIPOC; the degree to which their policies promoted input from persons of all races, ethnicities, gender identifications and other equity factors; and degree to which they identify, and address barriers related to racial equity. Factors of this section that were evaluated included: racial equity in composition of the organizations’ managerial and leadership positions and governance (Board of Directors), and the degree to which their policies promote input from, and inclusion of, people with lived experiences that mirror the homeless population demographics. Race, ethnicity, gender identification and age were other equity factors considered.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC PR-503 revised in 2023, its written reallocation process and included a pre-ranking evaluation of minimum criteria that had to be met in order to be evaluated. These included compliance Single Audit or Financial Statement requirement and Treasury Department report for non-profits. One project was not included in the ranking for non-compliance. The reallocation process establishes “a procedure for reallocating funds to a new project or provider in the case that funds are reduced or eliminated from one or various projects or programs, due to low performance, for not utilizing funds, for having redundant projects or projects that are not cost effective, are obsolete or not in accordance with established Federal Government regulations”. Based on HUD’s guidelines for reallocation: “to new project of the same provider”; to “new project of another provider” or to “various providers by dividing the funds”, the process indicates that projects spending less than 90% of their budget and that are low performing (Quality Threshold of 75% or less) and when a project may request voluntary reallocation, may have funds reallocated. Procedures are delineated. The Planning Committee revised and approved the reallocation process which was submitted and approved in plenary meeting August 4, 2023. The draft reallocation process was communicated to all applicants prior to the meeting for review and input, and the final version was approved in the plenary meeting with the approved version subsequently published. 2. There were two (2) projects identified as low performing, based on the process described above. 3. Four (4) projects in all had funds reallocated: three (3) with total reallocation (one for not meeting pre-evaluation criteria and two not meeting the 75% quality threshold), and a fourth with partial reallocation for sub-utilization of funding. All projects were notified, providing orientation about the reallocation process and gave the opportunity to appeal, to the organizations affected with a September 5, 2023, deadline. The ranking was approved by the plenary on September 11, and written communications were sent TO the affected organizations on September 12, 2023. 4. Not applicable, as the CoC did reallocate funds of non-performing or ineligible projects.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

	<p>4. If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.</p>	09/12/2023
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1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.</p>	09/12/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

	<p>Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.</p>	09/22/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	09/22/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/28/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

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

3. state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. In January of 2021, the HMIS Conexión Boricua Project began the implementation of the CoC PR-503 Domestic Violence Comparable Database, and most of the DV dedicated projects of the CoC began collecting data in this database in that year. In 2022, however, the Written Standards were revised to make it a requirement for all DV dedicated service providers to enter data in real time in the HMIS comparable database for data quality and reporting purposes. The CoC signed an agreement with DV dedicated service providers to this effect. In 2022, the DV Comparable Database was completely implemented, in compliance with VAWA requirements, and has the capacity to produce and submit de-identified aggregated system performance measures data for each project using the comparable database within the CoC PR-503 and Conexión Boricua HMIS Project. 2. All DV housing and service providers in the CoC 503 are using the HUD compliant comparable database with the data collection elements required in the HUD-published 2022 HMIS Data Standards. Based on the aggregated de-identified data provided by the DV providers from their comparable DV database, the HMIS de-identified aggregated system performance data measurements are submitted by the HMIS Lead, for each project (currently eleven CoC-funded DV projects) in the comparable database of the CoC PR-503. 3. Following these above-mentioned procedures, the CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

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

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	205	42	153	93.87%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	45	15	30	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	159	63	96	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	719	132	521	88.76%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	

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

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

- steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and
- how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A - All project types listed are over 88%..

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/25/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/28/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC 503's efforts to effectively count youth were carried out in coordination with, and at the same time, when the CoC conducted its full PIT count in 2022. The planning process and the count conducted was done in coordination with the stakeholders that serve homeless youth in a sub-committee specifically for homeless youth which was directed by youth working in the homeless youth organization of the Network for Rights of Children and Youth (NRCY) and its Casa Ramon project. In addition, all universities of the geographic area were contacted and engaged so that their social workers and student affairs staff, as well as students, could participate in the PIT count, identifying homeless youth of their respective campuses and nearby communities and gathering sites of homeless youth. In addition, outreach projects and the Youth Advisory Board (YAB) members at that time, as well as other stakeholders participated in the planning and design of the youth PIT count. One of the YAB members was contracted as a paid employee for the PIT Count by Casa Ramon. 2. The CoC worked with unaccompanied youth, the YAB and the NRCY, a youth-serving organization providing shelter and outreach to youth (currently also having a RHY project) to select locations where homeless youth were most likely to be identified. It is important to emphasize the involvement of a paid YAB representative and a trans youth who led the planning process and efforts to identify and count homeless youth during the 2022 PIT Count. 3. As counters, the CoC used youth who had experiences of homelessness, but who were housed at the time of the Count. For future PIT counts, beginning in 2024, youth experiencing homelessness will be engaged as counters and in the planning and conducting of the PIT count.

2B-4.	PIT Count—Methodology Change—CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.a and V.B.7.c.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
	4. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2023.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC 503 has been using the HMIS as the source of data for the sheltered PIT count, and every year telephone calls are made to 100% of the projects to verify the number of sheltered homeless individuals. The only change made by the CoC 503 in the sheltered PIT count of 2022 was that when calls were made to the organizations in the HMIS that detected any discrepancy between the numbers of persons reported in the telephone calls and that reported in the HMIS, the CoC requested that the organizations correct the discrepancy prior to completing the PIT Count questionnaire. 2. This is Not Applicable since no unsheltered PIT count was conducted in 2023. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the 2021 PIT Count was not carried out, with the CoC 503 receiving a waiver from HUD. For this reason, the PIT Count was carried out in 2022, the changes of which were reported in the past CoC Consolidated Application. Since the PIT count is carried out bi-annually, the next one will be conducted in 2024, and again in 2025 to adapt to a bi-annual odd year schedule thereafter. 3. The changes in the sheltered PIT Count indicated in number 1 had the effect of creating awareness in the projects of the importance of consistency of numbers of sheltered homeless reported with those reported in the HMIS. This promotes data quality through the use of the HMIS data as the main data source for all projects of the CoC for sheltered homeless individuals. 4. This is Not Applicable since an unsheltered PIT Count was not conducted in 2023 for the reasons explained in number 2 above.

2C. System Performance

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CA staff met with judges, sheriffs, and social workers of the Courts Administration; social workers of public and private hospitals; and of the Housing Administration firms of the PR-PHA within CoC 503's service area to determine factors contributing to first time homelessness. Factors such as: housing evictions for lack of payment, loss of housing after extended hospitalizations or disabilities affecting income, and evictions from PHA due to unpaid utilities or violations of regulations such as hoarding, were identified. Trainings were given to stakeholders to increase awareness of vulnerability of persons at risk and available resources so they can make referrals. Another strategy was the analysis of data from the unsheltered PIT Count, CE participant interviews and Vulnerability Index screenings, HMIS data, input from outreach staff, and member organizations, on risk factors resulting in first time homelessness. In coordination with the Multisector Council in Support of the Homeless Population, listening sessions were held to identify risk factors for homelessness and formulate plans to address same, with staff of public agencies, universities, hospitals, community- and faith-based entities, advocates of special populations (LGBTQ+, DV survivors, youth, veterans), and persons with lived experiences. 2. As strategies to address persons at risk, the CoC coordinates with: a) the ESG Program through its prevention component; b) the SAMHSA/CMHS PATH; c) PR Department of Education's McKinney Homeless Program and Head Start Programs which serve children/families at risk and who are homeless; d) the PR Family Department's Family Preservation, FUP Voucher, TANF, Nutritional Assistance and Programs for Elderly, to identify and help persons obtain benefits to prevent homelessness; d) Section 330 CHC's for outreach and physical and behavioral health services with case management; and e) Court systems for referral of eviction cases and other potential first time homeless. As a proposed strategy, a check-list screening tool will be used by mainstream and other service providers for vulnerable populations to systemically identify and refer persons at risk to the CE to divert them from homelessness and link them to services. 3. Jessie Flores, PATH Coordinator and Outreach Component representative in the CoC Board of Directors is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategies to reduce individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.

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

Was your CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:

1.	natural disasters?	Yes
2.	having recently arrived in your CoCs' geographic area?	No

(limit 2,500 characters)

On September 18, 2022, President Biden declared a Major Disaster in Puerto Rico and ordered Federal assistance to supplement Commonwealth and local response efforts due to the emergency conditions resulting from Hurricane Fiona starting on September 17th to 21st of 2022. All 78 municipalities were declared disaster zones. This natural disaster left 30 inches of rain, and caused flooding, mudslides, and extensive damage to homes, businesses and infrastructure across the island, forcing over 4,000 people to seek temporary shelter, according to government sources, primarily due to eviction due to flooding. A total of 92 shelters were established in 31 municipalities around the island, primarily in schools, all of which were closed for in-person classes due to the disaster. The number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance who were displaced due to this natural disaster impacted the number of First Time Homeless reported in the HDX platform (metric 5.2), since almost all the municipalities most severely affected are part of the CoC 503 service area. The CoC worked with shelter resources in identifying all displaced persons, including those who resulted as first-time homeless individuals and families. If those at risk of homelessness required housing assistance, these were assisted to obtain aid from FEMA, although many did not qualify due to residence in floodable areas or lack of documentation required for such assistance. Those who did not qualify for FEMA assistance, and who met HUD criteria (CoC, ESG, PH, or other) were assisted to obtain HUD funded services. The HDX reflects those who resulted as first time homeless, impacted by this particular natural disaster, all of whom were placed in permanent housing (PH) by the CoC.

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;	
2.	describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC Planning Committee developed strategies to reduce length of time individuals and families remained homeless, reflected in the HDX, and proposes strategies to continue reducing average length of time persons remain homeless, including: a) Monitor compliance with previously revised Written Standards including Housing First, by funded projects and continue training providers on the model to remove barriers; b) Strengthen use of Housing Navigators to facilitate PH (PSH, RRH, and non-CoC) placements; c) Replicate use of effective intake and assessment tools (based on RRH After Disaster tools) in outreach focused on housing placement; d) Increase implementation of 7/24 admissions in ES and the development of discharge PH plans in the first week of service by providers; e) Increase PH options through networking with subsidized PH providers (PHAs, MF, Elderly Homes); f) Improve and optimize CE procedures, including those for inventory management; h) Expand the peer component in outreach to increase percent of contacts who accept Housing First and engage in services; i) Identify resources to implement the Landlord Engagement initiative to increase unit inventory for the tenant assistance program. 2. The CoC uses the CE and HMIS to develop CH and Veterans Community Lists, ranking CH in order of length of time on the street, those with longest time homeless to be housed first. PH projects are being transformed into Dedicated + projects to facilitate placement for CH with longest time homeless. CH with longest time homeless and with severe needs is a hard-to-place population for which there were few placement options with the level of support they need. New CoC projects have a more robust mix of support services and emphasize this population, combining funding from additional sources (SAMHSA, HRSA, and others) to finance services. Collaborative agreements have been renewed with PATH, Intercambios PR under Grant to Benefit Homeless Individuals (GBHI) Project, and COSS for outreach and support services, including in-shelter and in-home medical services, all financed by SAMHSA, and with Federal HRSA- funded Homeless Community Health (HCH) Projects of the Section 330 Health Centers to attend needs of the CH populations. 3. Taniamara Quintana, Director of the Outreach Division of the MHAASA Treatment Program, and CoC member, is responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to reduce length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing–CoC’s Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
	2. describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
	3. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC uses strategies to increase the rate that homeless in ES and TH exit to PH. Providers are trained on discharge plans focused on PH. Guidelines facilitate planning and service quality oriented to PH. The transformation of ES re-imagined as interim housing is done, with T/TA for providers and support for ESG grantees to enforce RRH/PH. In this application, the CoC is strengthening ESG monitoring and evaluation to improve their performance. Housing Navigators (HN's) for CE and RRH projects continue to be used for placements. The CoC holds planning meetings with providers to promote best practices focused on rapid exit to PH. Efforts continue to reduce the stigma of landlords. Monitoring of implementation of the Housing First Model for all PH projects is carried out to decrease access barriers. The inventory of PH units is being increased through collaboration with non-CoC providers and new projects being submitted this year. The PRHD transferred 70 housing units for homeless served by the CoC in Eastern and Southern PR Regions with a pending request for additional units in the Western Region. For PH placement in Section 8 PH, collaboration continues with PHAs and HCV's for disabled homeless and EHV are being used. 2. To increase the time that PH participants retain their PH or exit to other PH, quality supportive services have been strengthened with SAMHSA and HRSA funded staff for on-site physical and BH services. Others include assistance to increase income and obtain mainstream benefits. The CoC will identify resources to continue Landlord Engagement and strengthen relationships with landlords and landlord organizations. Collaborative agreements with subsidized housing are established to promote flexibility to prevent evictions. Amended Written Standards are enforced to ensure providers comply with minimum protections for PH participants from unjust terminations and follow the complaint system, requiring prior notification and coordination with the CE. Housing First and Moving-On Models continue to be used for exits of persons no longer needing intense Supported Services. The HMIS and CE committees analyze HMIS data monthly to identify PH exits, and recidivism rates and low retention are identified for T/TA to improve retention strategies. Data analysts verify homeless returns and notify outreach teams to contact and re-engage participants. 3. The HMIS Lead is the organization that will monitor the implementation of this strategy.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC's Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.e.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;	
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.HMIS data is used to identify individuals and families returning to homelessness, determine common factors, and plan appropriate strategies aimed at reducing these factors. The CH Committee develops the Collaborative Community Plans (CCPs) for CH and Veterans which include a listing of names of the CH (or Veterans) and use this listing to plan collaboratively action among providers to serve those clients with high recidivism rates and place them in PSH, with supportive services to promote retention. 2.CoC's Written Standards require that all housing providers, including PSH, RRH Rapid Re-Housing and, TH Projects coordinate a case conference with the CE personnel before ending services to participants, and that they follow procedures established by the CoC in the Written Standards. The CE's policies and procedures summarize the process for PH providers to immediately notify the CE about pending evictions, eviction notices, or terminations to ensure that participants do not return to homelessness. Also to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness, support services are being expanded with non-CoC funding sources such as those of the federal agencies of SAMHSA and HRSA for on-site physical and behavioral health services in PH locations. In addition, all CoC projects are evaluated according to their recidivism rates. The HMIS and CE committees analyze data that is extracted from the HMIS on a monthly basis to identify PH exits and ensure that these are to another PH option for which CE intervention is not needed. These data analysts verify homeless returns monthly and notify outreach teams re-engage any individuals that return to homelessness as quickly as possible. 3. The HMIS Lead, Coalición de Coaliciones, is the organization that will monitor the implementation of this strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. To increase employment income, CoC Case Managers (CM) work with the PR-DOL and WIOA-funded Regional Job Centers to identify and access job training and placement opportunities for participants, and to assist participants to move from part-time to full-time jobs and improve skills to upgrade employment and increase income. A new strategy includes applying for funding from the Economic Development Department for subsidized employment for homeless youth and adults, including those with disabilities. Coordination continues with AmeriCorps/Vista and AARP for subsidized volunteer opportunities for participants where they receive income and in-service training and with Job Corps of PR for employment-oriented counseling, training, and job placement. PR legislative funds were recently approved for the Collaborative Applicant to provide T/TA to CoC member organizations on how to increase participant income, including from employment. Some providers are also exploring skill areas of participants and providing training on entrepreneurship to promote self-employment. 2. The CoC has strategies for increasing access to cash income from employment, such as developing a directory that assists participants in education and job search; provision of career counseling and guidance to promote consideration of high-demand careers; and development of agreements with entities offering job and self-employment trainings. This includes continued coordination with contractors funded by CDBG/DR to train and certify its homeless participants for well-paid construction and other jobs. The CoC has increased meetings with key stakeholders focused on creating jobs for the homeless, including more private employers, and provide TA to organizations that show low performance. Organizations of the CoC often provide clothing to participants for job interviews and assist in resume preparation and practice interviews to facilitate employment. The CoC will continue to work with the PR-DOL and other mainstream employment agencies to help homeless participants to obtain jobs and increase cash income. Agreements are in place with local and state agencies, six regional American Job Centers that are WIOA-funded and Municipal Alliances of Integrated Services (“AMSI”) for referrals of participants for employment. 3. Jaime Rosario, of the Mayaguez Municipal Government, and prior Vice-President of the CoC Board of Directors is responsible for monitoring the implementation of this strategy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. PR-503 will offer training about Social Security and VA benefits eligibility requirements to case managers and other direct service personnel of the CoC members to access non-employment cash income for participants. This strategy is targeted to participants who are often not aware of the requirements. The CoC continues to work with the VA to process applications from homeless veterans who have not obtained benefits to which they are eligible. In addition, The CoC has SOAR-certified staff who works with participants to apply for SS benefits through the SSDI Office of the PR Department of the Family, although challenging due to language barriers. Puerto Rico is not included in the Federal SSI Program, but case managers of providers continue to orient and assist participants to obtain nutritional assistance (“PAN”, Spanish acronym), economic assistance under Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and any emergency non-employment cash benefits for which participants may be eligible. The percent of homeless participants with non-employment cash benefits has increased due to the strategies implemented. CoC continues to network and maintain collaborative agreements with agencies to increase access to other non-employment benefits, such as the PR Health Insurance Administration’s (HIA’s) Medicaid/CHIP and Medicare financed free or low-cost medical coverage for healthcare services, including mental health and substance abuse treatment, and medications through the government’s “Vital” health insurance plan. Assistance is provided with the application process. The CoC coordinates with the PR Department of Health for treatment for STD, HIV, TB and other services and HRSA-funded Section 330 CHC’s in PR to access cost-free tests and vaccinations and integrated primary and behavioral health services, including for the uninsured. 2. Currently, the Coordinadora Morivivi (CA for the CoC PR-503), through the Planning Committee, is responsible for implementing this strategy.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
Hogar Seguro para...	PH-PSH	33	Both
Nuevos Comienzos	Joint TH-RRH	34	Both
Juntos de la Mano...	Joint TH-RRH	36	Both
Guara Bi - Carib II	PH-PSH	35	Both
Coalicion de Coal...	PH-RRH	38	Both

Casa Nany	PH-RRH	37	Housing
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3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Hogar Seguro para el Oeste
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): MMB9TABVIKTS
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 33
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Nuevos Comienzos
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): MMB9TABVIKTS
3. Select the new project type: Joint TH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 34
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Juntos de la Mano - Sur
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): MMB9TABVIKTS

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

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 36

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Guara Bi - Carib II

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): LJDMB7G19KB5

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 35

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): D96RQPNLGKN3

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 38

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Casa Nany

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): ETKLTQPFBU64

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 37

5. Select the type of leverage: Housing

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

3C-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section V.F.	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

	Project Type	
1.	SSO Coordinated Entry	No
2.	PH-RRH or Joint TH and PH-RRH Component	Yes

You must click "Save" after selecting Yes for element 1 SSO Coordinated Entry to view questions 4A-2, 4A-2a. and 4A-2b.

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

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	1,937
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	399
3.	Unmet Need:	1,538

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC PR-503 calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services based on the number of beds available in emergency shelter and rapid rehousing beds in the most recent Housing Inventory Chart (HIC), as an estimate of in need of housing and services as these placements are considered temporary or short-term assistance. 2.The data sources are a combination of HIC, VSP Comparable Database, and other HMIS data for DV and non-DV projects. 3.The most significant barrier to meet the needs of all DV survivors is the survivor’s non-acceptance of the emergency shelter option due to stigma, ability to accommodate big families with diverse ages (children-adults-elderly), and persons with mental health conditions and substance use concurrent to DV. The beds available in RRH and PSH are always in full capacity, and currently Puerto Rico is confronting a rental market limited stock of affordable rents for FMR due to high market rent rates and the situation confronted by the increase of short-term rental (Airbnb) and other vocational rentals.

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

Use the list feature icon to enter information on each unique project applicant applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus projects—only enter project applicant information once, regardless of how many DV Bonus projects that applicant is applying for.

Applicant Name
Mental Health & A...
Coalicion de Coal...
Red por los Derec...
Casa de la Bondad

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration
2.	Project Name	Juntos de la Mano - Sur
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	36
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	MMB9TABVIKTS
5.	Amount Requested	\$550,000
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	96%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	100%

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

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

This is a new project. However, the MHAASA used the data from PATH entered in HMIS for DV survivors placed in PH and retained. For the DV project staff will calculate the rate of housing placement by comparing the number of DV participants placed in housing to the total number of DV participants served during the FY22 It will also compare the number of DV participants retained in PH to the number placed in housing. MHAASA already has policies and protocols that guarantee security, confidentiality and quick placement in housing for survivors. Case managers do a risk assessment and develop an individualized plan of services, with the survivor, to work on rapid placement in safe and affordable housing. 2. Since housing placement in a safe and confidential setting is urgent, TH will be used until survivors can be moved, as soon as possible, to PH, so the goal is not to extend TH. MHAASA will also compare the number of DV participants retained in PH to the number placed in PH. All participants receive support services and assistance to develop skills to remain stable and retain their housing placement. 3. The APR submitted annually to HUD will be used as a data source. In addition, internal monthly and annual reports will be prepared. The program will maintain detailed reports of administrative tasks carried out by the professional services of the program and of direct services provided (case management, clinical interventions, location in essential services, among others).

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. This is a new DV project; however, MHAASA has decades of experience working with homeless populations, including DV survivors. After case managers' assessment a safety plan will be developed with survivors to guide housing placement. DV survivors will receive ES and support services to meet needs, TH if needed, and movement into safe PH as soon as possible, using the CE. Placement will be expedited helping survivors obtain documents for housing placements, often coordinated with the PR-PHA or Municipal governments. 2. Through the CE, MHAASA will receive referrals to assess housing needs. At admission, the CM, trained in trauma-informed care, with the survivor, will conduct a risk assessment and develop an individualized plan for rapid placement in safe and affordable housing that meets survivor's needs and preferences. The CE will prioritize need for PH, DV survivors being the 1st priority. 3. To determine survivors' SS need, the CM assessment is considered and physical and behavioral health status, educational attainment, prior work experience, support networks, and other factors. The program will provide CM services to assist all participants in their emotional and economic development and empowerment so they can make informed decisions and self-manage emotions, psychological services coordinated as needed. 4. The participants receive SS from the beginning, both directly from MHAASA staff and from staff of programs identified by DV survivors, or staff of agencies and entities with which MHAASA has collaborative agreements. SS will always include housing search and placement. In addition, survivors will receive assistance to connect to viable employment (job search and assistance with applications); education for GED, technical/vocational or higher education; entrepreneurial training for self-employment; help to access mainstream benefits from public agencies; coordination of legal, medical, and/or psychological services; childcare of minor children, if needed, transportation, and others. Collaborative agreements with non-profit and government entities will facilitate coordinating support services near the safe housing site. 5. MHAASA will move clients from assisted housing to housing they can sustain by addressing housing instability after the housing subsidy ends, connecting clients to education, job training and employment placement, including self-employment, when feasible, so they can attain self-sufficiency.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. While this is a new project, MHAASA has decades of experience ensuring the safety and confidentiality of all homeless populations it has served, including DV survivors. At intake and admitted to the program, the staff develops, together with the victim, a safety plan, considering her needs and respecting her decisions. MHAASA has the PAS hotline available 24/7 for support, orientation, and guidance to the participants when they have an emotional crisis or are at risk of violence and/or other situations. Guidance is also provided to landlords to ensure the safety of survivors and to educate them on the issue of domestic violence and the safety aspects that must be taken into consideration to maintain safe housing that meets the parameters established by HUD. MHAASA has worked for decades with homeless populations that require extreme safety measures to protect their privacy and confidentiality, many of which will be used for the proposed DV project. Promotion of the services will not include its location, and the offices will have security guards. The program will provide transportation to individuals and families in official vehicles. If necessary, survivors will be moved to another town to maintain them far from the aggressor. At the time of search for housing units, locations with their own security measures (protected entry, security guards, adequate lighting, etc.) will be given preference. Non-congregate settings will be used. The project will contract legal services so they can orient and support the survivors in their cases, and, as needed help them obtain protective orders. All staff will be certified as Intercessor through the Office of the Women’s Advocate under PR Law 18 of 2017, Article 1.3, paragraph (g). El personal del programa también se certificará como Intercesor o Intercesora

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CA and the DV project staff will be trained annually on safety planning to help survivors understand and analyze risk factors, and on topics related to security measures for violence survivors. 2. Both the CoC CE and rented project facilities in Ponce for the proposed project will have private intake space, free of physical barriers, signage, and noise, to ensure private conversations with survivors and confidentiality of information provided. Intake protocols will be followed, and, after admission, the staff will develop, together with the victim, a safety plan, considering her needs and respecting her decisions. MHAASA has a PAS Hotline available 24/7 for support, orientation and crisis counseling to participants at risk of violence, and survivors will be given information on its services. 3. The interview process is carried out in the office of the case manager; again, in a safe and private space to ensure privacy and confidentiality. The CM will guide the survivor so that she can assess and identify risk levels and the development of a safety plan and will doubts. During the beginning of the process, members of a couple are never interviewed or placed in the same space. Separate interviews may be conducted in different spaces ensuring the safety of the victim, in environments that facilitate confidentiality and privacy. 4. Protocols and procedures for working with survivors include having them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site or rental assistance units. The Service Coordinator will provide guidance they can identify safe housing considering interests, location, accessibility to public transportation, employment sites, schools, shopping centers, or sites of services survivors require (ex. therapy for physical disabilities). A list of identified properties that have been inspected by the staff and that meet safety requirements and standards is provided, guaranteeing that properties meet HUD’s HQ Standards. 5. No congregate living spaces will be used. 6. The location of dedicated units solely for survivors will be kept confidential. The Service Coordinator will conduct inspections to ensure living spaces meet criteria for survivor safety. There will be no promotions or publications made that jeopardize the confidentiality of the locations. Guidance will be given to landlords to educate them on the issue of DV and the safety aspects to be considered to maintain safe housing that meets the parameters established by HUD.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant’s experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:	
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants’ wishes and stated needs;	
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;	
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;	
4.	emphasizing program participants’ strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
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7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.
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1. Once a participant is admitted to the program, the case manager conducts a risk assessment and develops an individualized plan of services, in conjunction with the survivor, to work on their location in safe and affordable housing. The safety plan that is developed not only seeks to ensure that the survivor is located in a safe and strategic place, but also, that it meets her interests, preferences and needs. 2. The implementation of the trauma-informed approach promotes that the survivors must live in an environment of trust and respect. The staff is required to promote a professional, sensitive and empathetic environment, which allows the participants to identify their experiences in order to facilitate their recovery from the trauma experienced. Program interventions adhere to evidence-based practices of proven effectiveness and that promote equality. The program has clear rules regarding the limits that staff must maintain, including equality and fairness. 3. The program's staff has the necessary training to implement a trauma-based approach as part of the services, including staff certified in this evidence-based model. Survivors are educated about the nature of the trauma-focused interventions, the effects of trauma, and how they apply to their cases. Interventions require active listening by professionals, as well as validation and respect for the survivor's decisions, with an emphasis always on avoiding re-victimization or penalization. 4. The program staff provides orientation to the survivor and develops together with her, a plan to identify strengths and direct participants towards the achievement of their goals. Through an orientation process, the physiological reactions experienced as a result of the trauma are explained, the applicable civil and criminal legal remedies are discussed, and a space is provided to vent their emotions through support groups, often organized and facilitated by certified peers with lived experiences. 5. The services of the program are offered by promoting cultural sensitivity and in disapproval of any type of discrimination. Staff is trained in issues of cultural competence and non-discrimination to disabled (including hard of hearing or persons), language-limited and diverse functionality survivors, as well as persons of diverse ethnicities, race/color, gender identities and sexual orientations, including of the LGBTTTQ+ community and trans individuals. The program has bilingual staff, and the MHAASA has contracted sign language resources, as well as protocols and collaborative agreements in place with organizations that provide specialized services, which allow referrals of the survivors and attend their needs. 6. Trauma management processes include a variety of activities for program participants. Some of the options available to participants include support groups that allow them to express and share their experiences of violence, breathing and visualization exercises, nutrition workshops, and coordination with religious leaders to provide spiritual counseling if requested by participants, without required religious affiliations. 7. Project staff will provide orientation to parenting survivors on available childcare services (Head Start for preschool aged children and the Homeless Program of the PR Department of Education for school aged children) and will coordinate with the PR Department of the Family (with which the MHAASA has a collaborative agreement) for child support to which the survivors are eligible, parenting skills trainings, and other services offered under the various programs of this agency. A services plan to work with children exposed to situations of domestic violence and trauma experienced will be developed and implemented, and referrals will be made to the Division of Treatment Services for Children and Adolescents of the MHAASA for mental health interventions, as required. Psychoeducational workshops are held to strengthen the emotional and affective intelligence of minors and work with their trauma using art to assist them in the expression of their feelings. Protocols and tools have been developed by the PAS Hotline of the MHAASA, which can be

used to address trauma in children, and survivors will be oriented on the availability of this Hotline 24/7 for situations of crisis. Support will be provided in the project to reinforce the academic skills of minors and connect them to the most appropriate and safe academic setting available.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

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The Juntos de la Mano Sur is a new dedicated DV project but the MHAASA has extensive experience in providing supportive services to homeless individuals under which supportive services are provided while quickly moving the participants to PH and addressing their needs. In the case of DV survivors, once admitted, all participants will be evaluated, and an individualized service plan will be developed that is tailored to meet their needs. The survivors' emotional crisis will be addressed with trauma informed interventions offered by certified staff. They will actively participate, with the Case Manager of the of the project, in the assessment and the determination of needs and strengths to meet needs and overcome potential barriers identified to achieve goals and objectives the participant establishes in the plan with the Case Manager's guidance. Transportation, food, clothing, hygiene services, health services, legal advice and other supportive services will be provided directly to victims, based on the condition in which they are found, and will be continued once they are placed in safe housing. Individuals or families will be placed in a safe housing unit through an RRH process considering their security and need for access to school or work. Support services will be continued while quickly moving them into PH and addressing their safety needs. The participant also is empowered when they have a choice in the location they wish to live. HUD vouchers, section 8 vouchers, public housing and other housing assistance afford the DV survivor the power to choose and that bring peace of mind and emotional stability. Once a housing opportunity is selected and the DV survivor is settled in, other supportive services will be coordinated with collaborating partners with which the NRCY has MOU's and other agreements established, and/or provided according to the individualized plan. These will include health services with transportation to appointments, as needed, and assistance with applications for health insurance eligibility, legal advisement, education and/or employment services to achieve greater self-sufficiency and eventual capacity to sustain their housing placement when subsidies end, and economic and/or nutritional benefits. Safety is a priority, the DV survivor is empowered through legal services, life skill services, educational and/or job training and placement services, among others with help to obtain documents they need for applications.

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. When admitted to the program, survivors are given a "welcome package" that describes services, security aspects, support alternatives for housing search, available support services, rights and responsibilities of participants, and procedures for the processing claims. Case management are services provided to assist in their trauma management, emotional and economic empowerment through job search, placement in school or college, micromanagement development, access to benefits from government agencies, case management, support for housing placement, coordination of legal, medical, educational and psychological services, care of minors, support for transportation, among others. After intake, the case manager conducts a risk assessment and develops an individualized plan of services, in conjunction with the survivor, to work on their location in safe and affordable housing. The safety plan not only seeks that the survivor is located in a safe and strategic place, but also, that it meets her interests, preferences and needs. The program conducts an analysis of needs, as well as interests as developed in the action plan, including the location in housing. This information is considered when choosing the available alternatives. 2. The program will continue to promote the established norms and procedures regarding the limits that staff must maintain with the survivors, including equality and fairness. Punitive interventions are not allowed, and professionals are required to guide their interventions adhering to evidence-based practices of proven effectiveness and that promote equality. The staff will continue to implement the trauma-informed approach, which promotes that the survivors must live in an environment of trust and respect. The staff will be required to promote a professional, sensitive and empathetic environment, which allows the participants to identify their experiences in order to facilitate their recovery from the trauma experienced. 3. The participants will be educated about the nature of the trauma-focused interventions and how trauma affects them. Periodic training will be provided staff on the EBPs, especially in the implementation of trauma-based approaches as part of the Interventions and active listening by professionals, as well as validation and respect for the survivor's decisions, with an emphasis at all times on avoiding re-victimization or penalization. 4. When the participants are admitted to the program, the case managers will do an initial interview in which essential data will be collected to develop an intervention plan. The plan will focus on identifying areas that need to be addressed for improvement, as well as areas of strengths of the participant. The program will consider and emphasize the strengths of the participants so that it can be maximized for the benefit of the survivor. Interventions will be guided by the principles of evidence-based practices appropriate for trauma management and participant assessment and data collection will be carried out using standardized instruments for these purposes. The program staff will provide orientation to the survivor and develop together with her, the plan to identify her strengths and direct her towards the achievement of her goals. Through an orientation process, the physiological reactions experienced as a result of the trauma will be explained, the applicable civil and criminal legal remedies will be discussed, and a space will be provided to ventilate their emotions through support groups. 5. As established in the program's norms and procedures, services will be offered by promoting cultural sensitivity and in prohibition of any type of discrimination or any punitive interventions. Staff will constantly participate in trainings focused on issues of cultural competence and non-discrimination to all survivors. The program has bilingual staff, as well as protocols and collaborative agreements in place to provide specialized services. For example, MHAASA has contracted specialists in sign language that may be used for communication with hard of hearing survivors. 6. The program will continue to have the current available peer-to-

peer services for participants, including support groups that allow them to express and share their experiences. Also, physical, emotional and spiritual needs will be attended through coordination with religious leaders, if requested, and breathing and visualization exercises, among other activities. Parenting classes and child support will be coordinated with the PR Family Department. 7. The program will support parenting skills through training, developing, together with the survivor, a services plan to work with children exposed to situations of DV. Psychoeducational workshops will be held to strengthen the emotional and affective intelligence of minors and work with their trauma using art therapy. Support will also be provided for the care of minors and to reinforce the academic skills of minors.

4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(f)	
	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and	
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. MHAASA has a robust program called the Center for Mutual Assistance (“CAM”, Spanish acronym) which trains and certifies persons with lived experiences of mental health, substance use and/or violence, including DV, who are in recovery to serve as peer facilitators within the various programs of the agency and collaborating partner entities. For the proposed new Joint TH and PH-RRH DV bonus project, a Peer Specialist who is a person with lived experience of DV will be contracted as part of the multidisciplinary team and trained in trauma informed care to provide services to survivors from a peer perspective. Work will include the organization and facilitation, with the psychologist and social worker, of support groups of survivors where they can discuss their needs, share experiences and make recommendations to each other for support and recovery and to the staff of the project to improve or adjust services offered to better meet their needs. 2. The Peer Specialist, along with representatives of the survivors, will participate with other staff in policy and program development throughout the project's operations. The Peer Specialist will be trained on all the programs of the MHAASA, including the PAS Hotline and the services they offer that are available to survivors, so that the peer can educate survivors and assist in connecting them to the services they need. The PAS hotline is available 24/7 for crisis counseling, orientation and referral of all callers and interventions through a Mobile Team in cases of suicide or violence, when needed. Its services will be closely coordinated with the proposed housing and support services project for DV survivors. MHAASA will maintain close coordination with the Office of the Women's Advocate to keep abreast of changes in laws, regulations, policies and procedures related to DV, and will educate the Peer Facilitator and survivors regarding these changes and how they affect DV services.

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Coalicion de Coaliciones
2.	Project Name	¡Vuelvo a Casa...Segure! (RRH-VD-Bono) 2023
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	38
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	D96RQPNLGKN3
5.	Amount Requested	\$500,046
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	61%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	67%

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

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

The applicant used information provided by the HMIS, based on the RRH experience, exits to a variety of safe and stable housing destinations, including public housing, HCV Vouchers, EHV, and other subsidized housing, in Non-dedicated DV CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project, operated by Coalición de Coaliciones as a non-dedicated DV project, with ESG funds.

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

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Prioritizing safety, and with the level of expertise and knowledge needed to secure DV survivors’ safety and confidentiality, the current approved CE Policies and Procedures provide for a diversion process as the best choice to serve persons fleeing or trying to flee from DV situations. Using emergency transfer plans, a diversion process is carried out under the CE Policies and Procedures. A comprehensive safety and service case management plan is prepared and included in the design of an Individual Service Plan (ISP) with each DV survivor and family member, including the coordination of therapeutic and stabilization strategies, trauma-informed approaches, and practices, while securing safe and stable short and long-term housing placement.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Coalición de Coaliciones’ operated CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project, financed with the State Recipient ESG funds, followed VAWA guidelines. An MOU of the CE System with DV dedicated service providers for emergency transfer plan implementation, ensuring a specific process as soon as a DV situation is identified or brought to the staff’s attention through any of the systems’ entryways. Recognizing the urgency, danger and security considerations related to DV, and incorporating collaborative-team approaches between DV dedicated service providers and the CE System trained staff, a client-centered case conferencing process is initiated immediately to assess the victim’s immediate safety and security needs. This information is used to determine the most appropriate strategies and protective safety measures, while an appropriate housing placement is identified, and safe placement is secured and implemented. Further security and safety measures are fully implemented by the DV dedicated service provider, in collaboration with the CE and CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project staff. A comprehensive safety and service case management plan is prepared and included in the design of an Individual Service Plan (ISP) with each DV survivor and family member, including the coordination of therapeutic and stabilization strategies, trauma-informed approaches, and practices, while securing safe and stable short and long-term housing placement.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Coalición de Coaliciones’ operated CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project, financed with the State Recipient ESG funds, followed VAWA guidelines. An MOU of the CE System with DV dedicated service providers for emergency transfer plan implementation, ensuring a specific process as soon as a DV situation is identified or brought to the staff’s attention through any of the systems’ entryways. Recognizing the urgency, danger and security considerations related to DV, and incorporating collaborative-team approaches between DV dedicated service providers and the CE System trained staff, a client-centered case conferencing process is initiated immediately to assess the victim’s immediate safety and security needs. CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project actively and lead regular meetings with the CoC PR-503 Domestic Violence Committee to assess the ability of the established procedures to ensure the safety of DV survivors, including any areas identified for improvement during the operations of CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project uses a No-Wrong Doors policy, in compliance with CoC PR-503 Written Standards and CE Policies and Procedures, where all providers, including DV and non-DV providers, can access and use CE eligibility and needs assessment tools in the HMIS, a dedicated phone number, two (2) strategically located CE entry and outreach points offices with ESG financed CM and Outreachers, and MOU that commit CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project to prioritize persons most in need. To establish priorities, CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project implements a HUD compliant process for PHS placement, using standardized assessment tools, including Family VI-SPDAT. CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project uses VI-SPDAT, Family VI-SPDAT, and TAY VI-SPDAT (Youth) to determine vulnerability, guided by Written Standards to prioritize those most in need. CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project uses CE and HMIS technological tools to develop Waiting Lists by the RRH category, based on VI-SPDAT, and CMs interview to identify those with traumatic experience. The CMs’ and Outreach teams interview process, directed to determine the most pressing needs, especially those involving security and safety measures and plans, to design, with active involvement of the affected households, a thorough Individual Service Plan (ISP), with specific action steps directed to receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; taking into consideration to take steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry. Coalición de Coaliciones’ CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project philosophy is based on providing an environment of mutual respect, with no punitive or judgmental interventions, ensures CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project staff interactions are based on equality, eliminating power differentials; emphasizes strengths, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations; centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, providing training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed; providing a variety of opportunities for connection, support groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and offering support for survivor parenting, trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project have successfully implemented housing and supportive housing programs using the Housing First evidence-based model that does not require sobriety, participation in services, or any other threshold for victims and survivors of domestic violence confronting multiple life and health conditions while trying to survive their domestic violence situations. Our services are low barrier and trauma informed. CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project has demonstrated that a Housing First approach is effective and leads to greater housing stability and improved quality of life for victims and survivors of domestic violence. CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project coordinate emotional and psychological assessment to identify the effects of this traumatic event and identify other sources of emotional instability. Also, identify educational services needs to reconnect children in the household to the public education system through the Puerto Rico Department of Education's Homeless Program, assessment to identify skills for job search, or self-employment activity. These services are directed to provide the opportunities to low-income persons to provide for their own needs and develop an independent living strategy. Long-term case management also include education, job training and placement, and life skills techniques, such as budgeting, credit repair and management, and financial planning, directed to assist the participant in his/her goals to obtain and retain a permanent housing, increase their income and to maximize their ability to live independently. Other housing security measures will be included in the Individual Service Plan to local security agencies and justice system, to ensure family's safety and security, especially while the situation is processed within the justice system or in the case any protective order is issued by the Domestic Violence Court.

CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project offers a comprehensive array of supportive services, in conjunction with medically assisted treatment for problematic substance use and a behavioral health clinic, Clínica Alternativa Integrada, including: linkage to primary care services; linkage to substance use and behavioral health services; harm reduction & overdose prevention; linkage to job training and employment; disease management and wellness support groups; health education; HIV rapid testing & STD testing and counseling; linkage to COVID-19 testing and vaccination; community outreach; housing information; and pro bono legal services. Clínica Alternativa Integrada medically-assisted clinic operated by Coalición de Coaliciones with funds provided by billing fees-for-services to the Puerto Rico Health Insurance Plan Vital, not only provide the array of leveraged services to the CES participants, but also matching funds to the CES operations.

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

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:	
1.	prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;
2.	establish and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
3.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;

4.	emphasize program participants’ strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

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CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project uses VI- SPDAT, Family VI-SPDAT, and TAY VI-SPDAT (Youth) to determine vulnerability, guided by Written Standards to prioritize those most in need. CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project uses CE and HMIS technological tools to develop Waiting Lists by the RRH category, based on VI-SPDAT, and CMs interview to identify those with traumatic experience. The CMs’ and Outreach teams interview process, directed to determine the most pressing needs, especially those involving security and safety measures and plans, to design, with active involvement of the affected households, a thorough Individual Service Plan (ISP), with specific action steps directed to receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; taking into consideration to take steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry. Coalición de Coaliciones’ CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project philosophy is based on providing an environment of mutual respect, with no punitive or judgmental interventions, ensures CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project staff interactions are based on equality, eliminating power differentials; emphasizes strengths, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations; centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, providing training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed; providing a variety of opportunities for connection, support groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and offering support for survivor parenting, trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(f)	
	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and	
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project’s operation.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

CdC Servicios “Vuelvo a Casa” Project CMs’ and Outreach teams interview process, directed to determine the most pressing needs, especially those involving security and safety measures and plans, to design, with active involvement of the affected households, a thorough Individual Service Plan (ISP), with specific action steps directed to receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; taking into consideration to take steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry. The design and implementation of the ISP, will include explore survivors’ interests and promote their involvement in Coalición de Coaliciones policy and program development, operations and evaluation by facilitating, with the active support of both Social Work and Psychology Practice Center from institutions of higher educations, an active support group and DV Advisory Board will be implemented. This support group will provide a confidential and safe place for survivors to share their lived experiences to help other survivor deal with their situations, and at the same time, provide valuable input information to help Coalición de Coaliciones improve and adjust its program implementation and operations.

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Red por los Derechos de la Niñez y Juventud de Puerto Rico
2.	Project Name	Casa Nany
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	37
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	ETKLTQPFBU64
5.	Amount Requested	\$465,774
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	70%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	100%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	For the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention of DV survivors reported in question 4B-3b., describe in the field below:	
	1. how the project applicant calculated both rates;	
	2. whether the rates accounts for exits to safe housing destinations; and	
	3. the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects).	

(limit 1,500 characters)

1. In the case of the NRCY, this is a new Project directed to serve survivors of DV. However, the rates of housing placement and retention mentioned above were calculated using 2022 HMIS data from NRCY’s outreach, ES and RRH experience with DV/SA survivors. 2. The rates of housing placement and retention accounts for safe housing locations. 3. Data is calculated using HMIS. The NRCY proposed DV dedicated project will use a comparable database to calculate rates and account for exits to safe housing destinations, as required by CoC PR503 for DV dedicated projects.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project applicant:	
	1. ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;	
	2. prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC’s emergency transfer plan, etc.;	
	3. determined which supportive services survivors needed;	
	4. connected survivors to supportive services; and	
	5. moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.	

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The NRCY has experience serving youth victims of violence, and its director, served as director of Casa de Todos, a DV shelter. While primarily youth are served, this includes DV survivors. Case Managers complete individualized care plans for each victim to make sure barriers are addressed and secure housing is obtained rapidly. Through Casa Nany survivors will be placed in safe housing of preference through the RRH process. 2. This is a new DV project, but the NRCY does outreach and has ES and RRH projects with protocols, including for emergency transfer. Casa Nany will be the first dedicated DV project of the NRCY, where it will participate in the CE for HUD CoC projects, and due to the safety concerns for victims of domestic violence, coordinate with the police for referrals and use its hotline to identify and engage DV survivors. 3. The NRCY will determine the immediate and long-term needs for each participant based on the needs assessments carried out by the CM's with the participants, using Motivational Interview and Trauma-Informed approaches, and connect them to supportive services they need. The NRCY has collaborative agreements in place that facilitate connection. The NRCY is already a member of the DV Network and plans to collaborate with PR's Coalition Against DV/SA to develop best practices and make connections with service providers to those served by Casa Nany. 4. The NRCY has experience providing direct services and linking youth participants to academic and vocational education, job training and employment opportunities, using collaborative agreements it has in place. In their stay in Casa Nany, which is RRH, survivors will develop self-sufficiency skills to achieve housing stability after the housing subsidy ends. Following HUD guidelines, each household (survivor or survivor with children) will have short-term renewable leases, with a maximum stay of twenty-four months.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)		
Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:		
1.	taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors;	
2.	making determinations and placements into safe housing;	
3.	keeping information and locations confidential;	
4.	training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and	
5.	taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality.	

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1. All direct service personnel is trained annually on how to develop safety plans to assist survivors to understand and analyze diverse risk factors that could represent danger. As soon as the participant is admitted to our programs, the staff develops, together with the victim, a security plan, taking into consideration her expressed needs and respecting her decisions. Casa Nany also has a 24/7 youth orientation line that can be used by DV/SA survivors to permit orientation to be given to participants in case they are at risk due to their situation of violence or have a need related to their housing. Orientation is also given to landlords to ensure the safety of the survivors and educate them about what domestic violence entails and security measures that should be taken for survivors to maintain their housing placement safe and comply with the parameters established by HUD. 2. The interview process carried out in the offices of the case managers is done in a safe and private space without physical barriers or distracting noises to ensure the privacy of the information provided and that the process meets required confidentiality measures. 3. As part of our protocols for the initial interview/intake process, we have established that the interviews be carried out alone between the case managers and the victim so that required confidentiality and security measures are ensured. In the interview, the case managers provide orientation about the separate interviews (if involving a couple), and help the survivors develop and implement her safety plan, answering all of her questions and addressing all of her doubts. 4. The Services Coordinator of the Project provides orientation to the participants, so they can identify a safe housing unit, considering their interests and the accessibility to public transportation, employment sites, schools and commercial centers. A list of identified properties that have been inspected by the staff already and that meet the requirements and safety standards and Housing Quality Standards of HUD, is provided to the survivors for consideration and selection based on their preferences. 5. The Services Coordinator conducts a monthly inspection of the structures of congregate living spaces to ensure that the electrical system and security system are operating efficiently and makes the necessary arrangements for repair, in needed, and to obtain and install any equipment that is needed.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The NRCY evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors for the project proposed in this application based on its experience working with youth victims of violence in the past decade, including survivors of DV. Having protocols in place for participants requesting new TH-RRH and experience in educating youth regarding safety procedures in family situations of violence has prepared the NRCY to ensure the safety of DV survivors that Casa Nany will serve. In addition, the NRCY will collaborate with Coordinadora Paz para las Mujeres (Coalition of DV projects) to identify and adopt best practices for survivors, and will follow all HUD guidelines to ensure safety.

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. Staff has received training for certification in trauma-informed and victim-centered approaches to meet the needs of DV survivors, and use these in the interventions provided to victims from the beginning. Once a participant is admitted to our programs, a risk assessment is carried out and an individualized plan for services is developed with each participant to work on a rapid placement in safe and accessible housing. A safety plan is implemented for the survivor in a municipality that ensures her safety and that is strategically located, respecting her desires and preferences. 2. As part of the implementation of a trauma-informed approach, staff members receive the survivors in a hospitable environment where they feel comfortable and can feel they are safe to develop a relationship of trust. We focus on what the survivors are feeling, and ensure that the staff is sensitive to the survivor's immediate needs, and that program participant-staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials. The staff members are prohibited from using punitive interventions and are provided training on alternative positive and strength based models based on mutual respect. They focus on helping the survivors find their strengths to be able to facilitate recovery from the trauma they have experienced. 3. All of the staff members of our program have the necessary training on how to provide information about trauma to the survivors and to implement a trauma-based approach to service delivery. Survivors are informed about the trauma informed approaches used as part of the intervention process and that the staff team will always listen to them, validating and respecting the decisions that they make, and avoiding any penalties or re-victimization. 4. Staff of the NRCY includes peers with lived experience of homelessness and violence, serving as examples of overcoming negative experiences using personal strengths. CM's, with each client, identifies their strengths in needs assessment and help them develop action plans based on strengths to reach goals of their individualized plans. 5. All NRCY staff is trained to provide culturally competent and nondiscriminatory services for reason of race, ethnicity, gender and gender identify, sexual orientation, family composition, disabling or other condition), informed by CLAS that emphasizes that all consumers receive from all staff members effective, understandable and respectful care provided in a manner that is compatible with their cultural beliefs, practices, and preferred language. Culturally and linguistically appropriate programs and services prioritize respect and responsiveness and help to reduce disparities and achieve equity for its participants. 6. As part of the processes of the organization to manage trauma, the staff provides the following options to the survivors: Support groups to express, with other survivors, their experiences and share recommendations to address their violence situations; aromatherapy, art therapy, music therapy, breathing and visualization exercises; workshops on nutrition and self-care; physical exercises such as walking, doing aerobics or zumba. An intercessor for children is part of the staff team, and provides workshops to survivors about child rearing skills and non-violent discipline, developing, with the survivors, a plan for working with the children who have lived experiences of DV and trauma Psychoeducational workshops are provided to improve emotional intelligence of the children and address trauma through art therapy where they can often better express their feelings. In addition, support for child care and academic skill strengthening is provided to the children while they are assisted to receive services from the PR Department of Education's Homeless Program.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. While Casa Nany is a new project, the NRCY has coordinated and provided supportive services to youth DV survivors in its programs. Once admitted, all participants are evaluated, and an individualized service plan is tailored to meet their needs. The participant actively participates in the assessment and the determination of needs and strengths to meet needs and overcome potential barriers identified to achieve goals and objectives the participant establishes in the plan with the Case Manager’s guidance. Transportation, food, clothing, hygiene services, health services, legal advice and other supportive services are provided by the NRCY directly to victims, based on the condition in which they are found. Mental health professionals will use trauma-informed approaches to stabilize the participant’s emotional state, recognizing that violence, and especially DV causes trauma. The plan for safe housing is immediate, where the individual or family are placed in a safe housing unit through an RRH process with access school or work. Support continues while quickly moving them into PH and addressing their safety needs. The participant also is empowered when they have a choice in the location they wish to live. HUD vouchers, section 8 vouchers, public housing and other housing assistance afford the DV survivor the power to choose and that bring peace of mind and emotional stability. Once a housing opportunity is selected and the DV survivor is settled in, other supportive services will be coordinated with collaborating partners with which the NRCY has MOU’s and other agreements established, and/or provided according to the individualized plan. Safety is a priority, the DV survivor is empowered through legal services, life skill services, educational and/or job training and placement services, among others.

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

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:	
1.	prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants’ wishes and stated needs;
2.	establish and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
3.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
4.	emphasize program participants’ strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;

6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. The new project of the NRCY, that of Casa Nany, will continue to implement its policies and procedures for rapid placement and stabilization in PH consistent with the participants' preferences. The needs and preferences of the participant will be identified in the assessment process carried out by the Case Manager with each client for the development of an individualized service plan. RRH procedures will be followed to place the survivors in safe housing as soon as possible, considering the location's accessibility to services needed and safety. Interests and choices of the participants will be emphasized, as will the accessibility of housing to transportation, services and education/employment.

2. Based on the fact that DV survivors have been subjected to traumatic experiences, the NRCY will create an environment in the Casa Nany Project that is non-threatening and ensures that participant-staff interactions are non-punitive equality and minimize power differentials, as well as provide for confidentiality and privacy that make the participants feel safe.

3. As indicated previously, all staff will be trained and certified in Trauma-Informed Care and how to provide information on the effects of trauma to the survivors. The mental health staff will provide information on the effects of trauma within the project, and if further, psychiatric or other, services are needed, these will be coordinated with collaborating partners with agreements to protect confidentiality and privacy of information.

4. Assessment tools of the NRCY are designed to identify strengths of the participants to achieve the goals of their individualized service plans and to achieve recovery and self-reliance. To empower DV survivors, the Casa Nany project will provide workshops for to develop or strengthen life skills, assist survivors identify vocational interests and do employment search, attend legal matters with legal services, and many other services needed to help them attain an independent lifestyle.

5. Some of the staff, and the director of the NRCY, have lived experience of DV and other kinds of violence from which they have recovered. All staff are recruited locally from similar ethnic (Hispanic), racial, gender identifies (including LBGTTQ+) and language (Spanish and bilingual-Spanish/English) to that of the participants, and are trained on cultural competence and non-punitive and non-discriminatory service delivery, supported by agency policies and procedures. Workshops based on this information provided by the Woman's Advocacy Office (and other sources help create cultural competence, trauma informed and culturally responsive providers.

6. Peers, including persons with lived experiences, are employed and used in the NRCY for services to participants, including support groups where they can share experiences. Collaborations and partnerships with organizations within the CoC, governmental agencies, mental health professionals, volunteers, and local churches to which program participants are connected assist in meeting their emotional and spiritual needs.

7. The NRCY will offer direct support to participants with children to obtain childcare, parenting classes and other support as parents, and collaboration with the PR Department of the Family will be used to obtain child support to which they are eligible, with legal services if required, Head Start or other educational services for pre-school children, and nutritional and/or economic assistance benefits. Assistance will also be given to enroll school aged children in the Homeless Program of the PR Department of Education.

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The NRCY is known for its involvement of participating homeless youth in all levels of the project policy and program development, operations and evaluation. The policies and procedures of the organization will be implemented for the proposed new DV project, including having a survivor with lived experience on the Board to participate at the decision-making level to review and modify policies and exercise leadership in program development throughout the project's operation. The NRCY will include peers with lived experience of DV as paid staff and as peer mentors to facilitate support groups, where survivors can share experiences and learn from each other's successes in acquiring empowerment to made positive decisions for their lives. The NRCY will include survivors in the evaluation of project to assess what has been achieved and make recommendations for any needed corrective action to improve operations, expedite housing placement with support services and achieve the goals and objectives.

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Casa de la Bondad
2.	Project Name	Casa de la Bondad Transitional Housing- Permanent Housing
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	39
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	MEGARMV5N679
5.	Amount Requested	\$292,467
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors-Percentage	90%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors-Percentage	96%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	For the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention of DV survivors reported in question 4B-3b., describe in the field below:	
	1. how the project applicant calculated both rates;	
	2. whether the rates accounts for exits to safe housing destinations; and	
	3. the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects).	

(limit 1,500 characters)

The rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention was calculated using comparable database and other administrative data.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project applicant:	
	1. ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;	
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	3. determined which supportive services survivors needed;	
	4. connected survivors to supportive services; and	
	5. moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.	

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1. case manager provides orientation to the participants so they can identify a safe housing placement considering their interests, the location and its accessibility to public transportation, employment sites, schools and commercial centers. A listing of previously identified properties of the Project that have been inspected by the housing coordinator to determine if they meet requirements and safety standards and Housing Quality Standards established by HUD, is provided. In this way, once the victim is accepted in the program, we can place her rapidly in safe housing. 2. The participants are received through the Coordinated Entry System which carries out an evaluation and then an official referral to the Network so they can offer services to the victim. In addition, the participants also are referred from the residential program of the Casa de la Bondad (ES). The latter arrive after having completed their service plan, but the situation of violence has provoked that they become homeless. Thus, the case manager of the Project interviews the participant to evaluate that she fulfills the requirements established by HUD. Once admitted to the program, the case manager, together with the victim, carries out a risk assessment and develop an individualized service plan to work on identifying a safe and accessible housing placement. 3. Legal, housing and employment coordination, and case management services are provided to assist the participant in emotional and economic empowerment through job search, placement in education, development of micro-enterprises, access to government agency benefits, coordination of medical, legal, educational, and psychological services, among others. Collaborative agreements with non-profit organizational and government agencies exist that permit us to expedite the process of services coordination and referrals for work within the problem of DV, along with safe housing. As part of the interview process, the case manager, together with the participant, develops the individualized service plan, based on an evaluation of needs support services necessary for the victim to achieve her housing placement in a rapid and safe manner. 4. We maintain collaborative agreements with the Department of Education, Police Bureau of Puerto Rico, Department of the Family, Accion Social, Municipalities of Fajardo and Humacao, Department of Justice, Consortiums, Head Start, Center for Aid to Victims of Violence (CAVV), Housi

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. As part of our protocols for the initial interview process, it is established that the interviews be carried out alone between the case manager and victim, so that privacy is guaranteed and above all protect the confidentiality of the process. In the interview, the case manager provides orientation about the interview process so the victim can evaluate her risks and so they can plan together for her safety and have all of her doubts and questions answered. 2. The case manager of the Project provides orientation to the participants so they can identify a safe PH placement considering its accessibility, location and the physical condition of the property among those that are available. The placement is based on the participant's interests and preferences, and the participants are oriented about the requirements and standards established by HUD for the selection of adequate housing. All participants are aided in the housing search, and each decides where they will live. 3. keeping information and locations confidential;

3. The interview process is carried out in the case manager's office which is a space that is safe and free of physical barriers and noise and ensures privacy and meets the confidentiality measures established by law. The files of the participants are in a locked file cabinet in the case manager's office and ensuring that personal information and the participant's location is secured and kept confidential. All services are provided in a safe and confidential space in buildings that are not identified, and each participant signs an informed consent form authorizing any information to be shared with other organizations or agencies. 4. The direct service staff is trained annually on topics related to how to develop safety plans to help the survivors to understand and analyze the various risk factors that could represent danger. As soon as the participant is admitted in our programs, the personnel develop, together with the victim, a security plan, considering her needs and respecting her decisions. 5. The housing coordinator carries out a monthly inspection in the structure to ensure that the housing units comply with our safety criteria and is operating efficiently. The organization has two 24/7 orientation lines that operate in a confidential manner and permit the participants to receive orientation in case of a situation of danger, due to their situation of violence or have a need in their housing placement.

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

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

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.As a DV service organization, we ensure the safety of the survivors through the implementation of the following strategies:
 A.An orientation line- operating 24/7, this telephone line has professionals that can provide orientation to the participants in cse of any need, and any DV situation, sexual aggression, or violation against them to access aid immediately.
 B.A safety plan – As soon as the participant is admitted to the Project, a safety plan is developed with her considering er needs. This helps the staff and the survivor to identify strategies to minimize or escape dangerous situations.
 C.Orientation to landlords- this is done for the purpose of ensuring safety measures on the property by educating landlords about DV and what they should consider making the properties safe and meet parameters of HUD.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant’s experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1. In the Program, the opportunity is given to the participants to select the place they are interested in being relocated to, considering security aspects of their individualized plan. The recommendation is given to participants that they identify spaces that are accessible to other facilities that they may need to use such as hospitals, police stations, schools and the homes of their relatives that may support them in the process, and that the houses be those of their choice so as to provide them both security and quality of life.
2. The RRH Program uses an intervention model of psychosocial support, accessibility, and accompaniment. It maintains an environment of cordiality, respect, empathy and solidarity. Psychosocial services offered are voluntary, keeping spaces available to participants who at liberty can access same and feel supported.
3. During the participants' stay in the Program, interventions and psycho-educational workshops at the individual and group level are provided on topics such as: training and strengthening of important aspects related to domestic violence, typology and manifestations, psychosocial and emotional repercussions, and rights to protection in legal terms. In addition, periodically the staff is trained on topics such as trauma-informed interventions and attention of domestic violence survivors for the purpose of workforce development and to ensure specialized and safe practices for the participants.
4. In the Program, the model of Strength Perspective is used, through which the abilities, aptitudes, opportunities, and strengths of the participants are emphasized. The participants are trained in how to use their strengths to gain empowerment and direct actions to a transition to independent life. Thus, in the interventions, tools and assessments focus on strengths and action plans directed to meeting the needs of participants and supporting them to reach their goals.
5. Participants and staff are trained on Civil Rights.
6. The Program periodically offers group and social activities that include training in different social, emotional, and economic areas.
7. Within the psychosocial intervention process, different areas are addressed to strengthen healthy parenting skills based on the prevention of exposure of children to violence, if this is a need that is identified in the families. In addition, support in identifying supportive resources for child care is provided with referrals to external providers with collaborative agreements that include government agencies providing these services.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

The project staff provides psychological and social work interventions to attend the trauma of participants involved in DV situations. Assistance is provided to link participants to all services needed, including legal advice, assistance to obtain education, job training and employment to promote self-sufficiency, once their housing stability was addressed. Also parenting classes are coordinated through the Department of the Family. Group sessions permit participants to share experiences and offer peer to peer support. Spiritual counseling may also be coordinated with local resources of the participants' choice.

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

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:	
1.	prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;
2.	establish and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;
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6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

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Staff have received training on trauma informed care and use trauma based interventions and victim-centered approached. All participants will be given choice in the RRH placement in PH, once this application is approved. Currently Housing to DV survivors has been provided through ESG funding, which provides rental deposits and first month of rent, deposits for utilities connection, but does not provide long term rental assistance for DV rental placement. The environment of the center is one of mutual respect and no punitive interventions are ever applied. All participants have access to information on trauma, and staff has received training on such interventions. The project staff places emphasis on participants' strengths which are assessed from the start and used as the basis for the development of individualized strength-based case plans with goals developed with each participant. The center has non-discriminatory policies, and will accept all DV survivors regardless of their sexual orientation or preference, race, ethnicity or other characteristics. All participants have access to individual and group interventions and share experiences as peers. Spiritual counseling is coordinated as per preferences. Parenting classes are coordinated with state and local programs and child care is arranged once participants are placed in housing in the area of the residence and based on their individual needs.

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

Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Survivors are involved in the planning of their individualized plans for services and of housing placements, their decisions respected as long as their safety is protected, and placements comply with HUD requirements. In focus groups, they make their opinions and recommendations known about services received and how to improve them. 2. As part of the evaluation processes, each participant completes an evaluation form at the end of the service plan where she can express how she felt in the process of assistance offered by the program and areas that should be improved.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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to a law enforcement agency and recommends re-housing the family to avoid or reduce risk of violence against the family.

- i. The family must be part of the Witness Protection Program or similar program. They must certify to this PHA that they are receiving services and establish the needs of re-housing to avoid the risk of violence against the family. A Judicial Order is not enough to qualify for this preference.
 - ii. At the request, the family cannot be receiving other federal housing assistance or similar program.
3. Families with a disabled member at least 18 years old and less than 62 years old who are:
 - a. Transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings; or
 - b. At serious risk of institutionalization; or
 - c. Previously experienced homelessness and currently a client in a permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing project.
 4. Family victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking occurred and meets the definition of "domestic violence," "dating violence," "sexual assault," or "stalking" in HUD regulations at 24 CFR §5.2003.
 - a. For the purposes of this preference, the applicant must provide a certification issued by a government organization or agency dedicated to serving victims of domestic violence, which indicates that in his or her professional opinion the applicant meets the definition of "domestic violence" under 24CFR §5.2003.
 - b. The Program may request additional documents to verify eligibility for this preference.
 5. Applicants that do not meet any Admissions Preferences will be consider non-preference applicants.
 6. Within each group, applicants will be processed in date and time order.
 7. A family that has been evict or displace for nonpayment of the rent may not be consider as involuntarily displaced and may not be eligible for the program.

Applicants applying for or qualifying for a specific category of special use vouchers (e.g. Veterans Administration Supportive Housing [VASH] or Family Unification Program [FUP], or Mainstream or Homeownership) may be selected ahead of higher placed Applicants on the HCV Waiting List that do not qualify for the targeting funding.

The final determination of eligibility is made when the Applicants are select from the HCV Waiting List and the Applicants income and Family composition is verified.

1. Documentation to Determine Eligibility: All adult members of Applicant families are required to sign HUD's Form 9886, Authorization to Release Information Privacy Act Notice and disclose the social security number and card for each Family member. If a social security number has never been issued for a Family member, the member must obtain a social security number. The parent or guardian of a child or disabled adult must sign a certification statement for each person.

If a Family member does not have the original Social Security card issued by the Social Security Administration, PRPHA will accept photo identification and verification of the



number from the Social Security Office. An original award letter from the Social Security Administration can be used for this purpose.

I. Income Targeting Requirement

In accordance with Income Targeting requirements established by HUD, seventy-five percent (75%) of the new admissions to the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program each year from the waiting list will have incomes at or below thirty percent (30%) of the area median income (extremely low-income applicants).

These applicants will be selected before other eligible applicants on an as needed basis to ensure the income-targeting requirement is met.

It is not anticipated that it will be necessary to skip higher income families on the waiting list to achieve federally mandated income targeting requirements because the majority of families on the waiting list are extremely low income families. An exception may be made for applicants that are currently assisted within the Voucher Program, wishing to be admitted to another special program.

Non-waiting list admissions are not subject to income targeting requirements. This would include continuously assisted families displaced from public housing, families issued vouchers because of project-based program REAC failures or owner opt outs, etc.

J. Determination of Ineligibility and Informal Review

1. Review for Determination of Ineligibility: PRPHA shall notify all Applicants found ineligible for assistance that they have been denied assistance. Applicants shall be notified in writing of the reason(s) for the determination and the right to request an Informal Review of the determination. Upon request, Applicants will be allowed to review a copy of relevant documentation regarding the determination.

- a. Applicants who wish to contest a denial of assistance shall have the opportunity to submit information and evidence to the Regional Supervisor and/or his/her designee for an Informal Review of the denial determination. An informal review does not involve a hearing – it is a review of the material in the applicant's file to ensure that a correct decision (based upon the material submitted by the applicant) about the applicant's status has been made.
- b. The request for an Informal Review must be made in writing within ten calendar days from the date of the written denial of assistance. An Applicant that fails to request the Informal Review within ten calendar days will be ineligible for a review and the denial shall stand. The Informal Review shall be scheduled within thirty calendar days of the Applicant's request.
- c. The Regional Supervisor or his/her designee shall conduct the informal review of the file, and any additional information presented by the Applicant for consideration.
- d. The outcome of the Informal Review shall be recorded in the Applicant's file. If it is determined that the Applicant is eligible, the Family's name will be placed on the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Waiting List without loss of position during the period of ineligibility, or issued a voucher, whichever is appropriate. The Regional Supervisor will notify the Applicant of the outcome, in writing, within fourteen (14) calendar days after the Applicant's review.



2. Reviews for Applicants after the Issuance of a Voucher: The Regional Supervisor or his/her designee will review matters presented by Applicants who have been issued vouchers when no HAP has yet been paid on their behalf.
3. Matters Not Subject to Informal Review by Applicants: PRPHA shall not grant file reviews for matters to:
 - a. PRPHA's discretionary administrative determinations or to consider general policy issues or class grievances;
 - b. PRPHA's determination of Family's unit size under PRPHA subsidy standards;
 - c. PRPHA's determination not to approve leasing a unit under the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program, or approve a proposed lease;
 - d. PRPHA's determinations that unit selected does not comply with HQS;
 - e. PRPHA's determination that a unit selected is not in accordance with HQS because of the size of the Family;
 - f. PRPHA's refusal to extend Families' voucher past the maximum time allowed under PRPHA policy;
 - g. PRPHA's determination of rent reasonableness;
 - h. PRPHA's schedule of utility allowances; and
 - i. PRPHA's decision not to approve a unit or tenancy.
 - j. Applicant's failure to attend one of two scheduled briefings.

PRPHA is not bound by any decision that conflicts with HUD regulations or PRPHA policy. The Assisted Housing Programs Director or his/her designee, may review all decisions to ensure compliance with HUD regulations and PRPHA policy.

If PRPHA determines that it is not bound by a review decision, PRPHA shall promptly notify the applicant of the determination, and the reasons for the determination.

K. Briefing and Issuance of Vouchers

PRPHA briefs all Families entering the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program for the first time, relocating Families, and Families porting into Puerto Rico.

1. Conducting a Briefing: Briefing attendance is mandatory. Applicants/participants will receive written or telephone notification of the date, time and location of the scheduled briefing. Applicant must call or email 24 hours prior to the scheduled briefing to reschedule. A maximum of two (2) appointments shall be granted per applicant/tenant. Any Applicant that does not attend one of the two sessions shall have his/her application withdrawn. Applicants whose applications are withdrawn are not entitled to an Informal review. Briefings may be conducted in group sessions or individually.

PRPHA may conduct individual briefings as a reasonable accommodation if needed by persons with disabilities.

In limited circumstances, PRPHA may notify applicants via telephone of the required briefings. In such circumstance, the file will be documented to indicate when the oral notification was made, the person who made the oral notification, the number contacted, the person contacted, and the reason for the oral notification. Applicants



who were not reachable when oral notification was attempted will not be withdrawn from the wait list.

PRPHA may hold a combined briefing and voucher issuance session. Families must continue to be eligible (including income eligible) at the time the voucher is issued.

2. Briefing Information: In addition to the HUD-required information provided during the briefings, PRPHA strongly encourages Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Families to seek housing in non-poverty areas by providing:
 - a. information or access to the addresses of units available to Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Families, as well as the Landlords' name, and telephone numbers;
 - b. information on individual units available for lease;
 - c. information on neighborhood amenities, including information on schools, health care and public transportation; and
 - d. counseling to Families on program matters, and in instances of alleged program discrimination.

L. The Term of Vouchers

Vouchers expire 60 days from the date of issuance. PRPHA may extend the voucher term for an additional 60 days so long as the regional rental market is tight and/or the family provides a log that documents that it is unable to locate a unit.

Applicants/participants in the Veterans Assisted Supportive Housing (VASH) and actively searching for housing will be given one hundred twenty (120) days to find suitable housing.

Families shall be considered successful in their housing search should they submit a Request for Tenancy Approval (RFTA) prior to the expiration date on the voucher. The Family may submit only one RFTA at a time. Once the documents are accepted, PRPHA shall suspend (i.e., toll) the term of the Family's voucher. Should the Family be required to resume their search for housing (e.g., because the unit selected fails inspection or the property owner does not agree to a reasonable rent), the Family shall be allowed to resume their search for housing using the remainder of the time left on the voucher.

The voucher shall be withdrawn if the Family fails to lease suitable housing during the term of the voucher. Expiration or withdrawal of a voucher does not preclude the Family from completing a new application for the HCV Waiting List, when the waiting list is open.

Section VI. Payment and Subsidy Standards

PRPHA shall determine the Family's unit size and Family contribution of housing cost in accordance with HUD regulations, using the verification hierarchy outlined in HUD's regulations and verification guidance.

A. Payment Standards

1. PRPHA will establish program Payment Standards by balancing the competing needs of setting Payment Standards as low as possible to assist as the highest number of Families within available funding, while still setting the Standards high enough to ensure that Families can find and lease housing in non-impacted neighborhoods. PRPHA will establish the payment standards between 110 percent and 90 percent of HUD's Fair Market Rent standard. PRPHA may request approval of a higher Payment Standard



**ADDENDUM OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN
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EMERGENCY HOUSING VOUCHER PROGRAM**



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Puerto Rico Public Housing Administration Emergency Housing Vouchers

SECTION I. INTRODUCTION

A. INTRODUCTION

On May 5, 2021, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (“HUD”) published a notice allocating approximately 70,000 emergency housing vouchers (EHVs) to public housing agencies (PHAs) as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (P.L. 117-2, hereafter referred to in this notice as “the ARP”). The Puerto Rico Public Housing Administration (“PRPHA”) was granted 203 of these vouchers.

PRPHA's objective in administering EHVs is to provide subsidy for rental payments to private landlords for families within one of the eligible four categories. Through this program, PRPHA can help low-income families obtain quality housing within Puerto Rico and optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The PRPHA will work with its Continuum of Care (“CoC”) partners to administer the Emergency Housing Vouchers (“EHV”) in accordance with all program requirements. The PRPHA will work with their community partners to determine the best use for the EHV's along with other resources available to the community.

SECTION II. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS OF EHV PROGRAM

The EHV program is meant to assist individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness; at risk of experiencing homelessness; fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking; or were recently homeless and for whom providing rental assistance will prevent the family's homelessness or having high risk of housing instability.

The PRPHA is required to work with CoCs and community partners to determine the best use and targeting for the vouchers along with other resources available in the community to ensure that the EHVs assist families who are most in need.

Partnering organizations, such as CoCs, certifying whether applicants lack the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing must establish procedures of documentation of the evidence relied upon to establish and verify status at intake. The procedures must establish the order of priority for obtaining evidence in the following order: (1) third-party documentation first; (2) Intake worker observations second; and (3) Certification from the person seeking assistance third.



The following are acceptable forms of documentation in the event that there is a lack of resources or support networks for immediate verification: (1) Certification by the individual or head of household that no residence has been identified; and (2) Certification or other written documentation that the individual or family lacks the resources and support networks needed to obtain other permanent housing.

Similar to the procedures for tenancy in HCV program, after an EHV family has submitted a Request for Tenancy Approval (RFTA), the PRPHA will contact the landlord to schedule an inspection. The PRPHA must: confirm the unit is eligible, determine the unit meets the Housing Quality Standards (HQS) set by HUD, and determine that the rent being charged is reasonable in accordance with the standards established by the PRPHA.

EHVs follow most of the normal portability rules of the HCV program. The PRPHA may not restrict an EHV family from exercising portability as a non-resident applicant. Therefore, all EHV families may immediately move under portability.

SECTION III. DEFINITIONS

1. Individuals and families who are homeless

Homeless means:

(1) An individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning:

(i) An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground;

(ii) An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, State, or local government programs for low-income individuals); or

(iii) An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution.

(2) An individual or family who will imminently lose their primary nighttime residence, provided that:

(i) The primary nighttime residence will be lost within 14 days of the date of application for homeless assistance,

(ii) No subsequent residence has been identified; and

(iii) The individual or family lacks the resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, faith-based or other social networks, needed to obtain other permanent housing.



(3) Unaccompanied youth under 25 years of age, or families with children and youth, who do not otherwise qualify as homeless under this definition, but who:

(i) Are defined as homeless under section 387 of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (42 U.S.C. 5732a), section 637 of the Head Start Act (42 U.S.C. 9832), section 41403 of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (42 U.S.C. 14043e-2), section 330(h) of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 254b(h)), section 3 of the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (7 U.S.C. 2012), section 17(b) of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 (42

U.S.C. 1786(b)), or section 725 of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11434a);

(ii) Have not had a lease, ownership interest, or occupancy agreement in permanent housing at any time during the 60 days immediately preceding the date of application for homeless assistance;

(iii) Have experienced persistent instability as measured by two moves or more during the 60-day period immediately preceding the date of applying for homeless assistance; and

(iv) Can be expected to continue in such status for an extended period of time because of chronic disabilities; chronic physical health or mental health conditions; substance addiction; histories of domestic violence or childhood abuse (including neglect); the presence of a child or youth with a disability; or two or more barriers to employment, which include the lack of a high school degree or General Education Development (GED), illiteracy, low English proficiency, a history of incarceration or detention for criminal activity, and a history of unstable employment.

The meaning of "at-risk of homelessness" is as such term is defined in section 401(1) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11360(1)), which is codified in HUD's Continuum of Care Program regulations at 24 CFR 578.3 and reads as follows:

2. Individuals or families who are at-risk of homelessness
At risk of homelessness.

(1) An individual or family who:

(i) Has an annual income below 30 percent of median family income for the area, as determined by HUD;

(ii) Does not have sufficient resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, faith-based or other social networks, immediately available to prevent them from moving to an emergency shelter or another place described in paragraph (1) of the "Homeless" definition above; and

(iii) Meets one of the following conditions:



- (A) Has moved because of economic reasons two or more times during the 60 days immediately preceding the application for homelessness prevention assistance;
- (B) Is living in the home of another because of economic hardship;
- (C) Has been notified in writing that their right to occupy their current housing or living situation will be terminated within 21 days of the date of application for assistance;
- (D) Lives in a hotel or motel and the cost of the hotel or motel stay is not paid by charitable organizations or by federal, State, or local government programs for low-income individuals;
- (E) Lives in a single-room occupancy or efficiency apartment unit in which there reside more than two persons, or lives in a larger housing unit in which there reside more than 1.5 people per room, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau;
- (F) Is exiting a publicly funded institution, or system of care (such as a health-care facility, a mental health facility, foster care or other youth facility, or correction program or institution); or
- (G) Otherwise lives in housing that has characteristics associated with instability and an increased risk of homelessness, as identified in the recipient's approved consolidated plan.

(2) A child or youth who does not qualify as "homeless" under this section, but qualifies as "homeless" under section 387(3) of the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act (42 U.S.C. 5732a(3)), section 637(11) of the Head Start Act (42 U.S.C. 9832(11)), section 41403(6) of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (42 U.S.C. 14043e-2(6)), section 330(h)(5)(A) of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 254b(h)(5)(A)), section 3(m) of the Food and Nutrition Act of 2008 (7 U.S.C. 2012(m)), or section 17(b)(15) of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 (42 U.S.C. 1786(b)(15)); or

(3) A child or youth who does not qualify as "homeless" under this section, but qualifies as "homeless" under section 725(2) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11434a(2)), and the parent(s) or guardian(s) of that child or youth if living with her or him.

3. Individuals or families who are fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or human trafficking

This category is composed of any individual or family who is fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking. This includes cases where a HUD-assisted tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if they remain within the same dwelling unit, or in the case of sexual assault, the HUD-assisted tenant reasonably believes there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if they remain within the same dwelling unit that they are currently occupying, or the sexual assault



occurred on the premise during the 90- day period preceding the date of the request for transfer.

Domestic violence includes felony or misdemeanor crimes of violence committed by:

1. a current or former spouse or intimate partner of the victim (the term "spouse or intimate partner of the victim" includes a person who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim, as determined by the length of the relationship, the type of the relationship, and the frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship),
2. a person with whom the victim shares a child in common,
3. a person who is cohabitating with or has cohabitated with the victim as a spouse or intimate partner,
4. a person similarly situated to a spouse of the victim under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction receiving grant monies, or
5. any other person against an adult or youth victim who is protected from that person's acts under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction.

Dating violence means violence committed by a person:

1. Who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim; and
2. Where the existence of such a relationship shall be determined based on a consideration of the following factors:
 1. The length of the relationship;
 2. The type of relationship; and
 3. The frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship.

Sexual assault means any nonconsensual sexual act proscribed by Federal, Tribal, or State law, including when the victim lacks capacity to consent.

Stalking means engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to:

(1) Fear for the person's individual safety or the safety of others; or (2) Suffer substantial emotional distress.

Human trafficking includes both sex and labor trafficking, as outlined in the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA), as amended (22 U.S.C. § 7102). These are defined as:

Sex trafficking means the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of age; (and)

Labor trafficking means the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion



for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery.

D. Individuals or families who are recently homeless

This category is composed of individuals and families determined by the CoC or its designee to meet the following definition.

Recently homeless is defined as individuals and families who have previously been classified by a member agency of the CoC as homeless but are not currently homeless as a result of homeless assistance (financial assistance or services), temporary rental assistance or some type of other assistance, and where the CoC or its designee determines that the loss of such assistance would result in a return to homelessness or the family having a high risk of housing instability. Examples of households that may be defined as recently homeless by the CoC include, but are not limited to, participants in rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing.

Individuals and families classified as recently homeless must be referred by the CoC or its designee.

SECTION IV. ROLES

A. COC PARTNERS

It is the CoC's responsibility to refer eligible individuals and families to the PRPHA using the community's coordinated entry system and provide documentation that the family qualifies under one of the four eligible categories for EHV assistance. The CoCs will ensure equitable access to coordinated entry system and assess eligibility and prioritized households. This coordinated entry system process helps coordinate and manage a crisis response system's resources that allows users to make consistent decisions based on available information to connect people to housing and service interventions efficiently and effectively. The CoC'S will designate and maintain a lead EHV liaison to communicate with the PRPHA.

The CoC shall use the coordinated entry system to help coordinate and manage crisis response system's resources in order to allow users to make consistent decisions based on available information to connect people to housing and service interventions efficiently and effectively. The CoC will also promote communitywide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness.

The CoC will support eligible individuals and households in completing and applying for supportive documentation to accompany admissions application to the PRPHA (i.e., Self-certifications, birth certificate, social security card, etc.). The CoC may even attend EHV participant briefings when needed and aid family through the admissions process. The CoC may also assess all households referred for EHV for mainstream benefits and supportive services available to support eligible individuals and families through their transition.

19 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Beatriz Grau Pelegrí, J.D.
COORDINADORA MORIVIVI

Re: Información solicitada

Saludos cordiales.

Presento por este medio la información solicitada al Municipio Autónomo de Caguas para la propuesta del COC PR-503.

El porcentaje de nuevas admisiones de HCV en 2022 que experimentaban sinhogarismo al momento de admisión.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Víctimas de Violencia Doméstica <u>2%</u>
Preferencias incluidas en nuestro Plan Administrativo.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Víctimas de Violencia Doméstica• Familia sin hogar por desastre natural.• Familias con un miembro incapacitado en una vivienda no apta.• Familias albergadas con menores.
Evidencia de las preferencias	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Se incluye la parte del Plan Administrativo, páginas 4 y 5.

De surgir alguna pregunta no dude en comunicarse al 787-744-8833 Ext. 1545.

A la orden,


Clara L. Cruz Diaz
Directora
Departamento de Vivienda

Insufficient funding (§ 982.454 Termination of HAP contract)

The PHA may terminate the HAP contract if the PHA determines, in accordance with HUD requirements, that funding under the consolidated ACC is insufficient to support continued assistance for families in the program.

Briefing to Families Willing to Participate in the Program

Two days a week, the PHA briefs the people who are interest in the housing assistance and as deem necessarily, they will be referred to other Local Programs or pertinent agencies.

Any family asking to be placed on the waiting list for Section 8 rental assistance will be given the following information:

- Applying process
- Requirements to qualify (income limits)
- Preferences
- Verification procedures (terms, requirements)
- Terms and process for leasing
- Applicant responsibilities (inform changes, respond on specified datelines and time frames, etc.)
- They are oriented about the deposit and housing maintenance
- Any other information deems necessary.

If there is a family that request to be added to the waiting list, the PHA will verify if there is any of the preference stated in Section 1.3 in this Chapter, and it may be added to the waiting list. These cases will be approved by the Program Coordinator.

1.3 Waiting List and Eligibility

The PHA's initial determination of eligibility for placement on the waiting list will be made in accordance with the information provided by the applicant, which will not be verified until the applicant is selected for issuance of a voucher. That is, verification on eligibility requirements will be verified prior to the family being offered Section 8.

Families who have completed applications (after all required documents have been received, evaluated and accepted by the HA), and are in the application pool are considered according to the preference, date and time of the application.

Family: (24 CFR: §5.403 and §982.4) a single or a group of persons living together, subject to the provisions and eligibility criteria established under the program [Family Composition §982.201 (c)].

Admission Preferences

Except for Special Admissions, participants will be selected from the PHA Waiting List. Eligible applicants are entitled to be placed on the Section 8 Waiting List and receive preference in selection for Vouchers if they meet certain Preferences. The PHA manages and applied preferences as stated on its most recent PHA's 5 year/ Annual Plan or PHA's Annual Plan and as established on 24 CFR 982.207.

PHA Policy

*The PHA admission preferences are the following:

Preferences:

Ranking

-Victims of Domestic Violence

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An applicant is involuntarily displaced if:(A) The applicant has vacated a housing unit because of domestic violence; or(B) The applicant lives in a housing unit with a person who engages in domestic violence.(ii) "Domestic violence" means actual or threatened physical violence directed against one or more members of the applicant family by a spouse or other member of the applicant's household. The PHA requires a certification from the individual that she is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking.

Forms of certification may include: the individual's statement; (it could be the VAWA HUD-50066), documentation signed by an employee or volunteer of a victim service provider, attorney, or medical professional under penalty of perjury and also signed by the victim; or any police or court record.

-Involuntary Displacement by an act of nature

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A Certification from a unit or agency of government that an applicant has been, need to, or will be displaced as a result of an act of nature that results in the uninhabitability of an applicant's unit.

-Families that include a person with disabilities

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and does not provide safe and adequate shelter and endangers the health, safety, or well-being of family.

-A person with minor children that is homeless, who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning:

1 (i) Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not meant for human habitation; or

(ii) Is living in a publicly or privately-operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state and local government programs)

(iii) An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution.

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Ponce Region Waitlist	Adjuntas	3	0	0%	1	1	100%
Aguadilla Region Waitlist	Aguada	5	0	0%	9	0	0%
Aguadilla Region Waitlist	Aguadilla	35	4	11%	15	6	40%
Caguas Region Waitlist	Aguas Buenas	2	0	0%	1	0	0%
Guayama Region Waitlist	Aibonito	2	1	50%	1	1	100%
Aguadilla Region Waitlist	Anasco	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Arecibo	22	13	59%	6	6	100%
Guayama Region Waitlist	Arroyo	1	0	0%	1	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Barceloneta	6	0	0%	2	0	0%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Barranquitas	8	0	0%	0	0	0%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Bayamon	72	3	4%	10	8	80%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Cabo Rojo	0	0	0%	0	1	0%
Caguas Region Waitlist	Caguas	200	8	4%	22	6	27%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Camuy	0	0	0%	4	0	0%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Canovanas	7	0	0%	4	0	0%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Carolina	109	30	28%	41	8	20%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Catano	19	12	63%	7	1	14%
Caguas Region Waitlist	Cayey	24	4	17%	8	3	38%
Humacao Region Waitlist	Ceiba	2	0	0%	0	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Ciales	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Caguas Region Waitlist	Cidra	2	0	0%	1	0	0%
Guayama Region Waitlist	Coamo	40	2	5%	3	3	100%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Comerio	1	0	0%	2	2	100%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Corozal	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Dorado	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Fajardo	12	4	33%	3	1	33%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Florida	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Guanica	0	0	0%	1	1	100%
Guayama Region Waitlist	Guayama	10	3	30%	7	1	14%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Guayanilla	2	2	100%	2	2	100%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Guaynabo	9	1	11%	3	0	0%
Caguas Region Waitlist	Gurabo	7	0	0%	1	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Hatillo	0	0	0%	4	1	25%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Hormigueros	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Humacao Region Waitlist	Humacao	19	5	26%	5	3	60%
Aguadilla Region Waitlist	Isabela	3	0	0%	0	0	0%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Jayuya	4	2	50%	0	0	0%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Juana Diaz	6	1	17%	1	0	0%
Caguas Region Waitlist	Juncos	4	2	50%	4	4	100%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Lajas	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Lares	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Las Marias	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Humacao Region Waitlist	Las Piedras	3	0	0%	4	1	25%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Loiza	2	0	0%	1	1	100%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Luquillo	10	2	20%	2	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Manati	1	0	0%	2	2	100%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Maricao	0	0	0%	2	0	0%
Humacao Region Waitlist	Maunabo	0	0	0%	3	0	0%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Mayaguez	19	16	84%	6	4	67%
Aguadilla Region Waitlist	Moca	0	0	0%	4	1	25%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Morovis	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Humacao Region Waitlist	Naguabo	5	0	0%	2	1	50%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Naranjito	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Orocovis	2	0	0%	2	0	0%
Guayama Region Waitlist	Patillas	2	1	50%	0	0	0%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Penuelas	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Ponce	113	43	38%	24	11	46%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Quebradillas	0	0	0%	1	0	0%

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Aguadilla Region Waitlist	Rincon	2	0	0%	1	0	0%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Rio Grande	5	1	20%	3	0	0%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	Sabana Grar	1	0	0%	0	0	0%
Guayama Region Waitlist	Salinas	5	1	20%	3	0	0%
Mayaguez Region Waitlist	San German	5	3	60%	0	0	0%
San Juan Region Waitlist	San Juan	352	123	35%	52	25	48%
Caguas Region Waitlist	San Lorenzo	2	0	0%	1	0	0%
Aguadilla Region Waitlist	San Sebastia	0	0	0%	5	2	40%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Santa Isabel	2	2	100%	2	1	50%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Toa Alta	2	0	0%	1	0	0%
Bayamon Region Waitlist	Toa Baja	0	0	0%	1	1	100%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Trujillo Alto	6	6	100%	8	0	0%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Utua	6	2	33%	3	1	33%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Vega Alta	8	0	0%	1	1	100%
Arecibo Region Waitlist	Vega Baja	3	0	0%	2	0	0%
Carolina Region Waitlist	Vieques	0	0	0%	1	1	100%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Villalba	5	0	0%	4	0	0%
Humacao Region Waitlist	Yabucoa	0	0	0%	0	0	0%
Ponce Region Waitlist	Yauco	4	0	0%	1	1	100%
TOTAL		1,201	297	25%	313	113	36%

Active CoC PR 503 Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness

To whom it may concern:

We certify with our signature that we participate on the advisory board, or committees of the CoC- PR- 503. At the moment, the CoC PR 503 has three active members with lived experience of homelessness as part of the decision-making process related to addressing homelessness; participate on the CoC committee and Board of the CoC PR 503. We have three members who revised our CoC local competition rating factors, and one member who revised our CoC PR 503 coordinated entry process.

If you have any questions feel free to contact us.

Cordially,

<u>Glorimar Ortiz Betancourt</u>	<u>Glorimar Ortiz</u>	<u>9/15/23</u>
Name	Signature	Date

<u>Juan Moratiel Rampaño</u>	<u>Juan Moratiel Rampaño</u>	<u>9/15/2023</u>
Name	Signature	Date

<u>Rubén Cruz Hernández</u>	<u>RCH</u>	<u>9/15/2023</u>
Name	Signature	Date

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Name	Signature	Date

Organización: Corporación Milagros del Amor

Auto-Evaluación para determinar el nivel de cumplimiento con Vivienda Primero (“Housing First”)

Favor de llevar a cabo una auto-evaluación de los procesos y ejecutoria de la organización basado en el modelo *Housing First*. El propósito de la auto-evaluación es conocer cómo los procesos de la organización están afines a las políticas establecidas por Vivienda Federal. La autoevaluación que usted provea será parte de los documentos a utilizarse en el proceso de competencia. Todos los criterios evaluados deben estar acompañados de la evidencia identificada en cada uno de ellos.

Acceso y Admisión

1) La política de admisión de los participantes tiene Pocas Barreras.

La admisión de un participante no depende de prerrequisitos como:

1) Abstinencia de sustancias, 2) Requisitos de un mínimo de Ingreso económico, 3) Historial de salud o salud mental, 4) Adherencia a medicamentos, 5) Edad, 6) Historial criminal, 7) Historial financiero, 8) Prueba de tratamiento completado, 9) Participación en servicios, 10) Estar listo para ocupar una vivienda o “housing readiness”

Si No

Evidencia: Manual de Procedimientos¹.

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2) No se niega asistencia por razones innecesarias.

Los procedimientos demuestran que el personal hace todo lo posible para evitar negar asistencia o rechazar a un individuo o familia por razones identificadas en el criterio anterior. Solo podrá validarse los rechazos por razones relacionadas al nivel de cuidado, ocupación de camas al momento de referido, o por el proyecto estar dedicado a alguna subpoblación, según establecido en propuesta.

Si No

Responda según sus procedimientos y ejecutoria. Se utilizará como evidencia certificación del Sistema Coordinado.

3) Acceso sin importar orientación sexual, identidad de género, o estatus marital

Acceso equitativo se provee de acuerdo con la reglamentación vigente “2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules”, lo que significa que cualquier proyecto financiado con fondos de HUD debe asegurar acceso igualitario a personas sin importar su orientación sexual o estatus marital, y en concordancia con la identidad de género de la persona. Reglas de Acceso Equitativo o “Equal Access Rules”

Si No

Evidencia: Manual de Procedimientos¹.

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4) El programa acepta y hace referidos directamente del Sistema Coordinado de Entrada.

El programa participa activamente en los procesos del sistema coordinado designados por el CoC. Los procedimientos que el programa lleva a cabo contemplan los procedimientos establecidos por el Manual de Procedimientos del CES.

Si No

Evidencia: Manual de Procedimientos¹.

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Servicios y Vivienda

5) La vivienda no depende de participación en los servicios de apoyo

La participación en el proyecto de vivienda permanente, transitoria, o albergue de emergencia, no depende de la participación en servicios de apoyo o su progreso en un plan de servicios. Los servicios son ofrecidos por el personal, pero es voluntario para los participantes. Los participantes, en conjunto con el equipo, establecen su plan de servicios, recuperación o tratamiento.

Si No

Evidencia: Manual de Procedimientos¹.

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6) El uso de sustancias no es motivo para la terminación de los servicios.

Terminaciones involuntarias de los participantes en los proyectos ocurre por violaciones crasas al contrato de arrendamiento, según sea aplicable. Los acuerdos de ocupación o una adenda al contrato de arrendamiento no deben incluir condiciones sobre el uso de sustancias o la participación en los servicios.

Si No

Evidencia: Manual de Procedimientos¹.

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7) Los participantes tienen opción de transferirse a otro programa.

Nuestros programas respetan la voluntad del participante ("client choice"). Las transferencias deben ser acomodadas para los participantes que lo deseen y/o que razonablemente crean que están siendo amenazados o enfrenten un daño inminente. Siempre que sea posible, las transferencias deben ocurrir antes de que un participante experimente la falta de vivienda y han de ser tramitadas utilizando el sistema coordinado.

Si No

Evidencia: Manual de Procedimientos¹.

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Comentarios: _____

Con nuestra firma certificamos que la información provista es fiel y fidedigna a lo identificado en los procedimientos del programa.

Firma: Madyo Rodríguez Pérez

Director (a) o Representante Autorizado

Fecha: 18/agosto/2022

Nombre de la Organización: Corporación Milagros del Amor

Nombre del Programa: Por Mi Hogar II

Tipo de Programa: PH-PSH

Nombre Persona a Cargo del Programa: Gladys Rodríguez

Municipio del Programa: Caguas

Cantidad de Fondos Solicitado: \$271,072

Análisis de Riesgo				
Factor	Nivel de Riesgo	Puntuación		Comentario/Evidencia
A. El programa cumple con el tiempo requerido de entrada de datos de sus participantes en AWARD para el periodo de Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022				
El programa no ha cumplido con el tiempo requerido	Alto	10		
El programa ha cumplido con el tiempo requerido	Bajo	0	X	
B. El programa tiene una tasa de cumplimiento de calidad de datos menor al 5% durante el periodo de Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022.				
El programa tiene una tasa de cumplimiento de calidad de datos mayor al 5%	Alto	10		
El programa tiene una tasa de cumplimiento de calidad de datos de 3-5%	Mediano	5		
El programa tiene una tasa de cumplimiento de calidad de datos menor al 5%	Bajo	0	X	
C. Utilización de Fondos				
El programa ha perdido fondos mayores al 5% por los pasados 2 años o más.	Alto	15		
El programa ha perdido fondos mayores al 5% en el pasado año.	Mediano	10		
No ha perdido fondos mayores al 5% por los pasados 2 años o más.	Bajo	0	X	
D. Cantidad de fondos otorgados				
El programa tiene fondos asignados mayor al promedio de los programas con fondos asignados para el mismo periodo.	Alto	10	X	
El programa tiene fondos asignados igual o por debajo al promedio de los programas con fondos asignados para el mismo periodo.	Bajo	0		
E. Días promedio que pasa un participante luego de que se admite al programa hasta que termina el proceso de mudanza para el último APR sometido.				
El programa refleja un promedio de 60 días o más en la ubicación de las personas que son admitidas al programa.	Alto	10		
El programa refleja un promedio de 31 a 59 días en la ubicación de las personas que son admitidas al programa.	Mediano	5		
El programa refleja un promedio de 30 días o menos en la ubicación de las personas que son admitidas al programa.	Bajo	0	X	

F. Por ciento de participantes que salen de vivienda permanente y regresa al sinhogarismo dentro de los 12 meses de haberse mudado durante el periodo de Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022. (M2)				
El programa refleja una tasa de reincidencia mayor al 15%	Alto	10	X	Certificación HMIS 2023 33% El programa refleja un alto riesgo por encima del 15%. Independientemente del resultado del análisis debe auscultarse las razones de este número
El programa refleja una tasa de reincidencia al sinhogarismo del 14% al 9%.	Mediano	5		
El programa refleja una tasa de reincidencia al sinhogarismo de 8% o menos	Bajo	0		
G. Por ciento de participantes “stayers” con un aumento en ingreso o ingreso nuevo. (M4.3)				
El programa refleja una tasa de 0% al 5% de participantes “stayers” con un aumento en ingreso o ingreso nuevo.	Alto	15		SPM 2023 55.56%
El programa refleja una tasa de 6% al 9% de participantes “stayers” con un aumento en ingreso o ingreso nuevo.	Mediano	10		
El programa refleja una tasa de 10% o más de participantes “stayers” con un aumento en ingreso o ingreso nuevo.	Bajo	0	X	
H. Por ciento de participantes “leavers” con un aumento en ingreso o ingreso nuevo. (M4.6.)				
El programa refleja una tasa de 0% al 5% de participantes “leavers” con un aumento en ingreso o ingreso nuevo.	Alto	15		SPM 2023 16.67%
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I. Ubicación Exitosa Tasa de Retención en Vivienda Permanente M7b.2.				
El programa refleja una tasa de 89% o menos de participantes que salen o retienen una vivienda permanente.	Alto	15		SPM 2023 94.12%
El programa refleja una tasa de 95-90%% o menos de participantes que salen o retienen una vivienda permanente.	Mediano	10	X	
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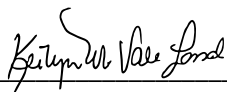
J. Señalamientos abiertos o Hallazgos de monitoria federal.				
El programa refleja una monitoria con señalamientos o con señalamientos abiertos. El programa no ha tenido monitorias.	Alto	15		
El programa refleja señalamientos de monitoria cerrados.	Mediano	10		
El programa no tiene señalamientos según la última monitoria.	Bajo	0	X	
K. El último APR correspondiente fue sometido a tiempo en el sistema				
El programa no cumplió con la fecha para someter el último APR correspondiente.	Alto	10		
El programa no cumplió con la fecha para someter el último APR correspondiente.	Bajo	0	X	
L. Housing First				
El programa no evidencia la implementación del modelo Vivienda Primero según los criterios auscultados en la autoevaluación de la competencia 2022.	Alto	10		
El programa demuestra 50-69% de utilización del modelo de Vivienda Primero según los criterios auscultados en la autoevaluación de la competencia 2022.	Mediano	5		
El programa demuestra un 70% o más de utilización del modelo de Vivienda Primero según los criterios auscultados en la autoevaluación de la competencia 2022.	Bajo	0	X	

PUNTUACION MAXIMA	PUNTOS OBTENIDOS	RIESGO	
145	30	Bajo	<i>Alto Riesgo: 145-65 Mediano: 64-41 Bajo: 40-0</i>

PUNTUACIÓN COMPETENCIA PASADA: 81%

OBSERVACIONES Y RECOMENDACIONES:

El programa refleja un alto riesgo por encima del 15%. Independientemente del resultado del análisis debe auscultarse las razones de este número



NOMBRE-FIRMA FUNCIONARIO QUE REALIZA ANÁLISIS

28 de abril de 2023

FECHA

**Included below the English versions blank forms of
Housing First Tools.**

Organization: _____ **Project Name:** _____

Self-assessment to determine the level of compliance with *Housing First* and Integration of people who have lived through the experience.

Please conduct a self-assessment of the organization's processes and performance based on the *Housing First* model. The purpose of the self-assessment is to learn how the organization's processes are aligned with the policies established by Federal Housing. The self-assessment you provide will be part of the documents to be used in the competency process and Risk Analysis. All criteria evaluated must be accompanied by the evidence identified in each criterion.

Access and Admission

1) The admission policy for participants has Low- Barriers.

A participant's admission does not depend on prerequisites such as:

1) Substance Abstinence, 2) Minimum Income Requirements, 3) Health or Mental Health History, 4) Medication Adherence, 5) Age, 6) Criminal History, 7) Financial History, 8) Proof of Treatment Completed, 9) Participation in Services, 10) Housing Readiness.

____ Yes ____ No

Evidence: Procedures Manual¹ and/or Coordinated System Certification

Please identify the page where the information is located: _____

2) Assistance is not denied for unnecessary reasons.

Procedures demonstrate that staff make every effort to avoid denying care or turning away an individual or family for reasons identified in the criteria above. Only refusals for reasons related to level of care, bed occupancy at the time of referral, or for the project being dedicated to a subpopulation, as stated in the proposal, may be validated.

____ Yes ____ No

Respond according to your procedures and performance. Coordinated System certification will be used as evidence.

3) Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status

Equal Access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, which means that any project funded with HUD funds must ensure equal access to persons regardless of sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with a person's gender identity. Equal

Access Rules

____ Yes ____ No

Evidence: Procedures Manual¹ .

Please identify the page where the information is located: _____

4) The program accepts and makes referrals directly through the Coordinated Entry System.

The program actively participates in the coordinated system processes designated by the CoC. The procedures carried out by the program contemplate the procedures established by the ESC Procedures Manual.

____ Yes ____ No

Evidence: Procedures Manual¹ .

Please identify the page where the information is located: _____

Services and Housing

5) Housing is not dependent on participation in supportive services.

Participation in the permanent, transitional, or emergency shelter project is not contingent upon participation in supportive services or progress on a service plan. Services are provided by staff but are voluntary for participants. Participants, in conjunction with the team, establish their service, recovery, or treatment plan.

___ **Yes** ___ **No**

Evidence: Procedures Manual¹ .

Please identify the page where the information is located: _____

6) Substance use is not a reason for termination of services.

Involuntary terminations of project participants occur for gross lease violations, as applicable. Occupancy agreements or an addendum to the lease should not include conditions on the use of substances or participation in services.

___ **Yes** ___ **No**

Evidence: Procedures Manual¹ .

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7) Participants have the option to transfer to another program.

Our programs respect the will of the participant ("client choice"). Transfers must be accommodated for participants who desire it and/or who reasonably believe they are being threatened or face imminent harm. Whenever possible, transfers should occur before a participant experiences homelessness and are to be processed using the coordinated system.

___ **Yes** ___ **No**

Evidence: Procedures Manual¹ .

Please identify the page where the information is located: _____

Integration of people who have lived the experience.

Participants have the opportunity to provide feedback within the organization.

They have the opportunity to have a voice and input regarding policies, procedures, practices, and processes. Opportunities include integration into board or leadership positions, formal communications with landlords, active participation in focus groups and/or surveys, planning of social/leisure activities, facilitation of groups complementing services offered, integration as peers within the organization.

8) The organization has one or more individuals who have experienced homelessness as a member of the Board of Directors and/or has one or more employees or contractors within its organization who have experienced homelessness.

___ **Yes (How many? _____)** ___ **No**

Positions: _____

9) The organization carried out formal consultations (discussions, focus groups, meetings, etc.) to receive feedback on the processes implemented in the programs by integrating people who have lived the experience of homelessness.

___ Yes ___ No

Type of Activity(ies): _____ Dates: _____

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Evidence: Procedures Manual¹.

Please identify the page where the information is located: _____

Comments: _____

“With our signature we certify that the information provided is true and accurate as identified in the program procedures.”

Signature: _____

Director or Authorized Representative

Date: _____

**** For purposes of proposal evaluators****

Criteria validated with the attached evidence: _____

Total score received: _____



Organization Name: _____ Program Name: _____ Program Type: _____
 Name of Person in Charge of the Program: _____ Municipality of the Program: _____
 Amount of Funds Requested: _____ Last APR Date: _____ # Participants Served (last APR) _____
 Name of Evaluator: _____ Date: _____

Risk Analysis			
Factor	Risk Level	Score	Comment/Evidence
A. The program meets the required timeframe for data entry from its AWARD participant for the period Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022.			
The program has not met the required timeframe.	High	10	
The program has met the required timeframe.	Low	0	
B. The program has a data quality compliance rate of less than 5% during the period Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022.			
The program has a data quality compliance rate greater than 5%.	High	10	
The program has a data quality compliance rate of 3-5%.	Medium	5	
The program has a data quality compliance rate of less than 5%.	Low	0	
C. Utilization of CoC Funds			
The program has lost funds greater than 5% for the past 2 years or more.	High	15	
The program has lost more than 5% of its funding in the past year.	Medium	10	
Has not lost funds greater than 5% for the past 2 years or more.	Low	0	
D. Amount of funds granted			
The program has higher allocated funds than the average of the programs with allocated funds for the same period.	High	10	
The program has allocated funds equal to or below the average of the programs with allocated funds for the same period.	Low	0	
E. Average days a participant spends after admission to the program until completion of the move-in process for the period Oct 1, 2021-Sept 3-, 2022			
The program reflects an average of 60 days or more in the placement of people who are admitted to the program	High	10	

Risk Analysis			
Factor	Risk Level	Score	Comment/Evidence
The program reflects an average of 31 to 59 days in the placement of people who are admitted to the program	Medium	5	
The program reflects an average of 30 days or less in the placement of people who are admitted to the program	Low	0	

F. Percentage of participants exiting permanent housing and returning to homelessness within 12 months of moving out during the period Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022. (M2)			
The program reflects a recidivism rate greater than 15%.	High	10	
The program reflects a recidivism rate to homelessness of 14% to 9%.	Medium	5	
The program reflects a homelessness recidivism rate of 8% or less.	Low	0	
G. Percentage of stayers with an increase in income or new entry (M4.3)			
The program reflects a 0% to 5% rate of "stayers" with an increase in new or returning participants.	High	15	
The program reflects a 6% to 9% rate of "stayers" with an increase in new entrants.	Medium	10	
The program reflects a rate of 10% or more of stayers with an increase in income or new entrants.	Low	0	
H. Percentage of leavers with an increase in income or new income (M4.6.)			
The program reflects a 0% to 5% rate of leavers with an increase in income or new entrants.	High	15	
The program reflects a 6% to 9% rate of leavers with an increase in new entrants.	Medium	10	
The program reflects a rate of 10% or more of participants "leavers" with an increase in income or new entry.	Low	0	
I. Successful Placement Permanent Housing Retention Rate M7b.2.			
The program reflects a rate of 89% or less of participants exiting or retaining permanent housing.	High	15	
The program reflects a rate of 97-90% or less of participants exiting or retaining permanent housing.	Medium	10	
The program reflects a 96-100% rate of participants exiting or retaining permanent housing.	Low	0	

J. Open Findings of federal monitoring.

The program reflects a monitoring with findings or with open findings. The program has not been monitored.	High	15	
The program reflects closed monitoring findings.	Medium	10	
The program does not have any findings according to the latest monitoring.	Low	0	

K. The last corresponding APR was submitted in time in the system.

The program did not comply with the date for submit the last corresponding APR.	High	10	
The program did not comply with the date for submit the last corresponding APR.	Low	0	

L. Housing First

The program does not evidence the implementation of the Housing First model according to the criteria found in the 2022 competency self-assessment.	High	10	
The program demonstrates 50-69% implementation of the Housing First model according to the criteria found in the 2022 competency self-assessment.	Medium	5	
The program demonstrates 70% or greater implementation of the Housing First model according to the criteria found in the 2022 competency self-assessment.	Low	0	

Evidence is evaluated using Housing First Self-Assessment Tool and the documents submitted for the organizations, CES & HMIS.

MAXIMUM SCORE 145	POINTS OBTAINED:	RISK:	<i>High Risk: 145-110 Medium: 109-75 Low: 74-0</i>
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OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

NAME-SIGNATURE OF OFFICER PERFORMING ANALYSIS _____

DATE _____



Screenshot of local competition announcement for CoC PR-503, as published in partner's website Coalición de Coaliciones (Coordinated Entry System Organization) on August 3, 2023.

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Coalición de Coaliciones

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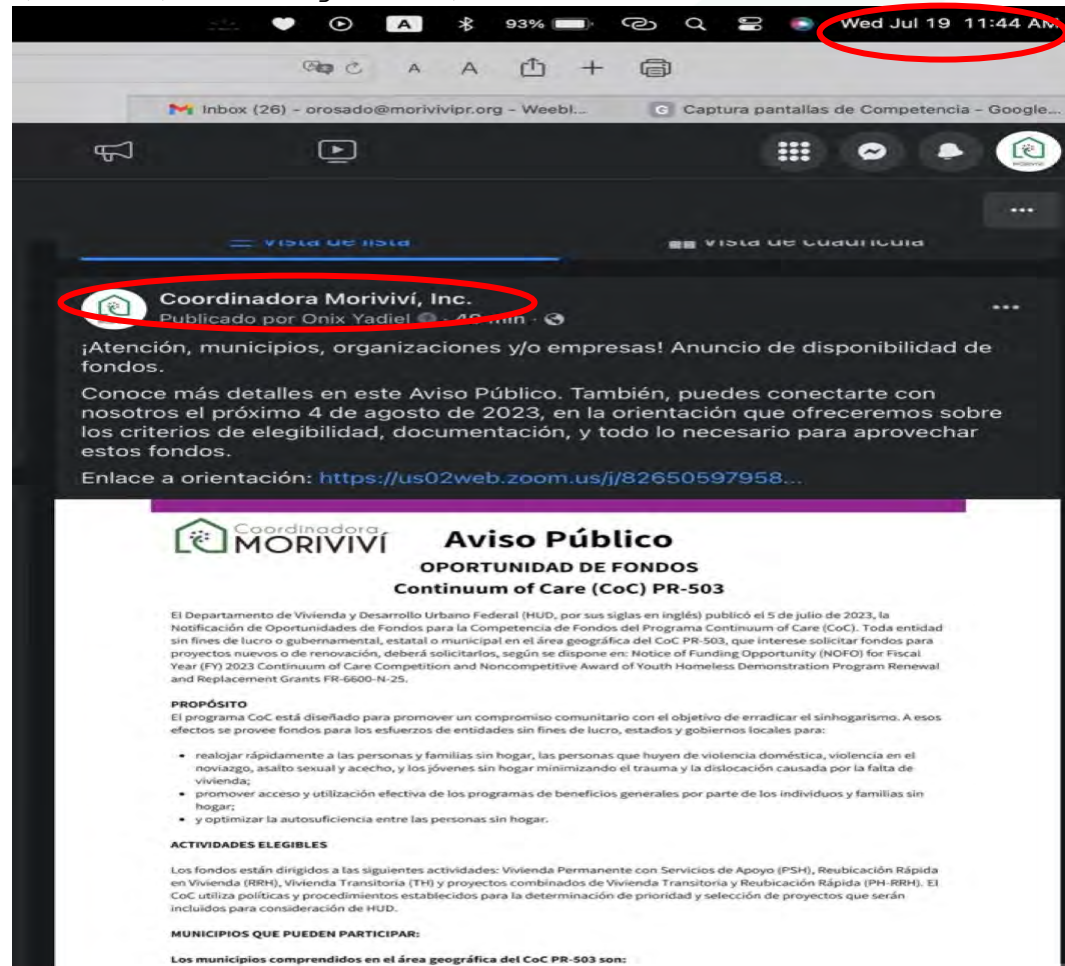
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04 REGIONALES

PERIÓDICO VISIÓN | 3 al 9 de agosto de 2023

MORIVIVÍ ANUNCIA ORIENTACIÓN A ENTIDADES QUE COMPITAN POR LA ASIGNACIÓN DE 3 MILLONES PARA AYUDAR A PERSONAS SIN HOGAR EN PUERTO RICO

Coordinadora Morivivi exhortó a toda entidad sin fines de lucro o gubernamental, estatal o municipal que interese participar en la Competencia de Fondos del Programa Continuum of Care (CoC) subvencionados por el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano Federal (HUD, por sus siglas en inglés), a unirse en una orientación de apoyo que llevará a cabo este próximo mes de agosto.

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/826505979587?pwd=aE5paE5YZFgxUGx5WEdoeE5zZXItZz09>.

*Estos fondos están

disponibles para proyectos nuevos o de renovación. Sabemos lo cuesta arriba que poder mantenerse brindando servicios especializados para esta población por lo que es importante que aprovechen y participen en la competencia para recibir estos fondos", señaló la Dra. Teresa Carrero Giraldo, principal oficial de Morivivi.

Carrero Giraldo explicó que es importante que "las entidades que interen solicitar fondos deben hacerlo, según se dispone el Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants FR-6600-N-25". Para revisar la información del NOFO, puede acceder al siguiente enlace:

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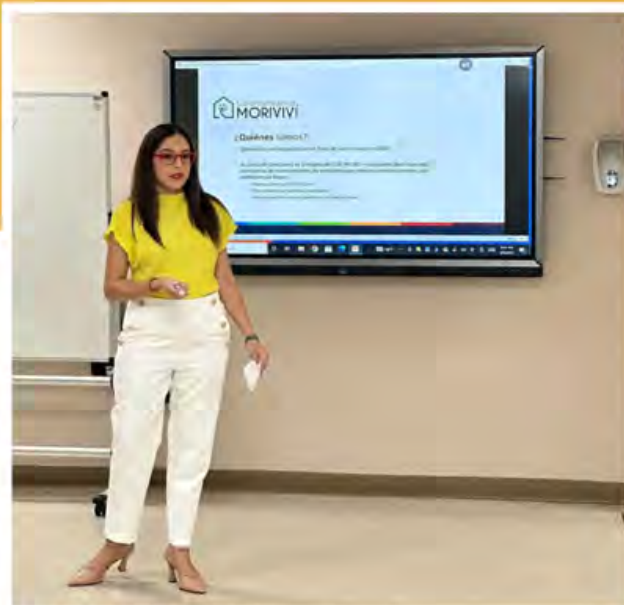
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Coordinadora Morivivi ofrecerá orientación a organizaciones que busquen competir por estos fondos federales.



Doctora Tereza Camero Giraldo, principal oficial de Morivivi. (Administrativo)

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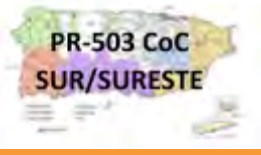
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**CONTINUUM OF CARE PR COC-503
ASSESSMENT TOOL FOR RENEWAL PROJECTS COC 2023
RANKING TOOL**



The CoC PR-503 will be objectively evaluating applications submitted for Renewal Projects in the 2023 CoC Funding Competition, a process by which performance and compliance with 24 CFR part 578 will be evaluated. For the purpose of clearly demonstrating compliance with these criteria, the following Renewal Project Instrument has been established. APR reports, HMIS, Single Audit or Financial Statements, HUD or CoC monitoring for the annual period of each Program will be used as a reference. Certifications by the HMIS and CES from January to December 2022 and the Collaborating Entity from September 2022 to June 2023 will be evaluated. The last APR completed and submitted to HUD for the corresponding period will be considered for scoring purposes. In the event that the last APR is not submitted to HUD within the required time frame, you must submit for HUD's approval of the extension. An APR that is rejected or has not been completed by the due date for the submission of the competition documents will be scored 0 on the related criterias. In the event of a tie, the organizations' performance on the following criteria will be evaluated: (i) allocated budget expenditures in the last two operating periods completed with their APRs submitted to HUD and (ii) bed utilization in those periods. In addition, consideration will be given to the participation of authorized representatives in full CoC and committee meetings, as set forth in the CoC Bylaws.

Organization Name: _____

Project Name: _____ **# Grant Number** _____

Screening
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered the Letter of Intent on or before the date established by the CoC. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes. <input type="checkbox"/> No Comments: _____ Submitted the application on e-snaps on or before the date established by the CoC. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes. <input type="checkbox"/> No Comments: _____ Submitted all screening documents and meets the minimum criteria for the use of CoC funds. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Comments: _____ <i>(If the proposal does not meet any of the above criteria, the project is not eligible for evaluation).</i>

Criteria	Rating Factor	Resources	PH	TH RRH	VD PH	VD TH
PROGRAMATIC AND FISCAL PERFORMANCE						
1.The project completes the process for coordinated entry approved by the CoC Coordinated Entry Policies and Procedures and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.	Yes, evidence of compliance (5) No evidence of compliance (0)	CES Certification	X	X		
Implements the comparable Domestic Violence database, as implemented by the CoC. HMIS participation agreement (AWARDS) and CES, which includes access to de-identified aggregate data.	Yes, evidence of compliance (5) No evidence of compliance (0)	CES Certification			X	X
2.The project participates in coordinated and accepts referrals. <u>Data source:</u> <i>Local data- Coordinated Entry Certification.</i>	95% or more of the referrals were accepted (5) 85%-94% of the referrals were accepted (3) 84% or less of the referrals were accepted (0)	CES Certification	X	X	X	X

3.Compliance rate of the data elements required by HUD and the CoC.	< 5% of data error/null data (5) 5% or higher of data error/null data (0)	HMIS Certification	X	X	X	X
4.The average number of hours that takes to entry cases in the HMIS System (entries and exits) (<i>timeliness</i>)	2 days or less (5) More than 2 days (0)	HMIS Certification	X	X	X	X
5.The proposal is defined as a Housing First model.	Yes, is identified as Housing First (5) Is not identified as Housing First (0)	Identify in 2022 Proposal. (3d) Check mark in implementation model.	X	X	X	X
6.Program procedures demonstrate the use of the Housing First model.	Yes, demonstrates compliance with 6 or more Housing First model utilization criteria (5) Yes, demonstrates compliance with at least 4 criteria of Housing First model utilization (3) No evidence of implementation of the Housing First model (3 criteria or less) (0)	Housing First Self-Assessment Worksheet.	X	X	X	X
7.The entity integrates people who have lived the experience into its staff and/or board of directors or receives feedback through formal consultations.	Yes, it demonstrates that it integrates people who have lived the experience. (1) Does not demonstrate participation of people who have lived the experience. (0)	Housing First certification and integration of people who have lived the experience (Criteria 8 or 9).	X	X	X	X
8.Applicant participated in at least 75% of CoC Assemblies.	Yes (1) No (0)	Coordinadora Morivivi Certification	X	X	X	X
9.Applicant participated in at least 75% of a CoC subcommittee meeting.	Yes (1) No (0)	Coordinadora Morivivi Certification	X	X	X	X
10.Applicant participated in more than one CoC subcommittee.	Yes (1) No (0)	Coordinadora Morivivi Certification	X	X	X	X

11. Percentage of beds or units in the project that are occupied during the operational year.	85% or more (5) 80% to 84% (3) 75% to 79% (1) 74% or less (0)	APR Q02: Bed and Unit Inventory & Utilization	X	X	X	X
12. Demonstrates 25% of the total requested Matching Sources. <i>Without approved APR: Certification with evidence of Match for the corresponding period (figure/funding as per contract)- Including Match Documentation evidence.</i>	Yes (1) No (0)	APR Evidence: APR Q28.	X	X	X	X
13. The Project drawdown at least once quarterly according to Grant agreement contract with HUD. <i>Without approved APR must submit evidence of drawdown at the time.</i>	Yes (1) No (0)	Evidence: eLOOCS sheet detailing expenditures for the grant's operational period corresponding to the APR to be evaluated.	X	X	X	X
14. No open findings in the Single Audit or Financial statement. <u>Data source:</u> <i>Single Audit of Financial statement narrative results</i> If there are findings, please submit a copy of the corrective action plan, otherwise you will have 0 points (Open findings in the Single Audit).	No findings or findings are closed. (5) Has findings with a corrective action plan. (3) Has findings without corrective plan. (0)	Certification of fiscal management - Coordinadora Moriviví.	X	X	X	X
15. CoC/Federal Monitoring Findings. <i>If do not have HUD or internal monitoring, it does not apply.</i>	No monitoring findings. (5) Has findings with a corrective action plan. (3) Has findings without corrective plan. (0)	Monitoring Certification.	X	X	X	X
PERFORMANCE MEASURES						
16. Average number of months a participant remains in the Program. <i>APR Q22c: Project start date and housing move-in date</i>	24 months or less (5) More than 24 months (0)	APR Q22b		X		X
Average days a participant spends in the Program from admission to completion of the move-in process.	30 days or less (5) 31 days-60 days (3) More than 60 days (0)	APR Q22c: Project start date and date of entry into the home	X		X	

17. Percent of participants that remain in or move to permanent housing.	85% or more (5) 65%- 84% (3) 50% -64% (1) 49% or less (0)	APR: (PSH= APR Q5 (stayers)+ APR Q23c leavers (subtotal PH) / APR Q7a (total of participants) – APR Q29c (deceased) (TH = APR Q23c leavers.)	X	X	X	X
18. Percent of participants with new or increased earned income.	10% or more (5) 5%- 9% (3) 3% -4% (1) 0%- 2% (0)	APR Q19a2: Adults with earned income. For TH or If you did not record leavers, you must use APR Q19a1 (latest status for stayers).	X	X	X	X
19. Percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income.	10% or more (5) 5%- 9% (3) 3% -4% (1) 0%- 2% (0)	APR Q19a2: Adults with earned income. For TH or If you did not record leavers, you must use APR Q19a1 (latest status for stayers).	X	X	X	X
20. Percentage of participants who move out of permanent housing and return to homelessness within 12 months of moving out.	15% or less (5) 25%-16% (3) Greater than 25% (0)	HMIS Certification	X		X	
Vulnerability of the population served						
21. The project has at least 50% of its total beds dedicated to CH FAM, CH Ind, Vet Fam, Vet Ind OR Parenting Youth.	50% or more (5) Less than 50% (0)	APR Q25a or, APR Q26a, or APR Q27b	X			
22. Percent of participants with more than one disability type, zero income at entry and/or participant from place not meant for human habitation.	50% or more (5) Less than 50% (0)	APR Q13a2 (sum of 2 conditions and 3 or more conditions), APRQ15,	X	X		

		APRQ16, respectively.				
Resource Maximization						
23. Funds spent at the end of the year vs Amount allocated using reference the eLOCCS page for project operational year.	Utilization of 99 % or more (5) Utilization of 98%-95% (3) Utilization of 94%- 90% (1) Utilization of 89% or less (0)	eLOCCS sheet for that operational period.	X	X	X	X
24. Evaluation of Costs vs. Housing Units by project type. Participants exiting or remaining in permanent housing = APRQ5 (stayers) + Q23c (leavers to PH). For Example: Project Cost = \$150,000 \$150,000/APR(Q5+Q23c)	Cost-effective (at or below the mean). (5) Project costs above the mean of all projects. (0)	Cert. Collaborating Entity using APR and fiscal area. Table generated for cost-effectiveness based on participants.	X	X	X	X
BONUS						
25. The project served participants fleeing domestic violence or with a history of DV.	Yes(1) No (0)	APR Q14b: Fleeing Domestic Violence	X	X	X	X
26. 40% or more of the participants had at least one mental health problem, drug abuse or alcohol abuse.	Yes (1) No (0)	APR Q13a1 (category with the largest number of participants)/ APRQ7a (population served)	X	X	X	X
27. The program implemented changes to promote Racial Justice and Zero Tolerance for Discrimination and fair treatment of the LGBTTTQ+ population.	Yes, there is evidence of implementation of changes for Racial Justice and Zero Tolerance for Discrimination and Fairness (1) No, no evidence of implementation of changes/implementation (0)	Evidence of organizational change and implementation for 1) Equity and Fair Treatment and 2) Racial Justice.	X	X	X	X
28. The program provides dedicated services only in under-served rural areas.	Yes (3) No (0)	Evidence: Municipality(ies) served. Proposal.	X	X	X	X

29.Coordinations with Health and Housing Services: At least 25% of the total requested were contributions (match/leverage) focused on health services. and/or At least 25% of their total units were funded with funds other than CoC or ESG.	Yes (2) No (0)	Evidence: Certification of Coordination with Health and Housing Services - proposal.	X	X	X	X
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Score Summary:		Name and signatures of the Evaluation Committee
Score given		
Bonus Score (Max. score=8)		
Subtotal		
Total (Subtotal / max. score) * 100%		

**Note: Evaluator, you must subtract the criteria that do not apply to the total maximum score for the calculation of the total score.*

Signature of the Authorized Representative of the Organization:

Name *Signature*

Evaluation date: _____

Score Reference:

Type of Project	Max. Score	Max. Bonus Score
PH	94	8
TH	84	8
VD PH	84	8
VD TH	79	8



Continuum of Care PR-503 ASSESSMENT TOOL FOR RANKING NEW PROJECTS 2023

The CoC PR-503 will be objectively evaluating the applications submitted for New Projects in the Competence of CoC Funds 2023, a process through which the program design and compliance with 24 CFR part 578 will be evaluated. With the purpose of clearly demonstrating compliance based on these criteria, the following New Project Evaluation Instrument has been established. The requested programmatic documents, "Single Audit" or Financial Statements, Monitoring carried out by HUD or by the CoC, if applicable, will be used as reference for such evaluation. In the same way, the proposal submitted in eSNAPS, Certifications by the HMIS, CES and the Collaborating Entity from January to December 2022, will be evaluated.

Organization name: _____

Project name: _____

Type of Project: Joint PH TH/RRH RRH PSH BONO: VD

Target Population:

Screening Requirement for New Projects

- Delivered the Letter of Intent on or before the date established by the CoC.
___ **Yes** ___ **No** Comments: _____
- Submitted the application on e-snaps on or before the date established by the CoC.
___ **Yes** ___ **No** Comments: _____
- Submitted all screening documents and meets the minimum criteria for the use of CoC funds.
___ **Yes** ___ **No** Comments: _____
- The proposal was previously evaluated to receive input and recommendations tailored to the needs of the CoC PR 503 System and complies with the screening documentation.
___ **Yes** ___ **No** Comments: _____

(If the proposal does not meet any of the above criteria, the project is not eligible to be evaluated.)



Criteria	Indicators	Resources
Experience		
1) Describe and show the experience in working with the proposed population and in providing housing similar to that proposed in the application.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrates experience of 4 years or more in project management for the proposed population (5). • Demonstrates experience of 2 to 3 years with 11 months in project management for the proposed population. (3) • Less than 2 years of experience or unsatisfactory track record. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
2) Describe how Will utilized a Housing First approach. Including: Eligibility criteria; Process for accepting new participants; process and criteria for exiting participants.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understands and Describes the processes using the Housing First Model (80%-100%). (5) • Understands and Describes some of the criteria of the Housing First Model (60%-89%).(3) • Does not meet Housing First Model requirements (less than 59%). (0) 	Evidence: Proposed Narrative Assessment (Housing First)
3) Describe experiences in effectively utilizing federal funds including HUD grants and other public funding. <i>Including satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement, regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrates experience (both). (5) • Demonstrates experience (one of the two). (3) • Does not demonstrate experience (0) 	Evidence: Description and ELOCCS Report of previous grants.
Design of Housing & Supportive Services		
4) Demonstrated understanding of the needs of the participants to be served.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes (3) • No (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
5) Describe and consider the location, geographic accessibility, and type of housing in accordance with the need of the population to be served. <i>To determine the geographic need, the content and accessibility criteria will be used. For example, public</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The municipality or organization where the project will be located is accessible and reflects the needs of the population. (5) • The municipality or organization is inaccessible or reflects little or no need depending on the population. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal



Criteria	Indicators	Resources
<i>transportation, medical services, educational and employment opportunities, etc.</i>		
6) Describes that the support services they will offer are in accordance with the needs of the population to be served.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides services according to the population to be served. (5) Does not provide support services according to the population to be served. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
7) Describes plans for how the participant will be assisted in obtaining mainstream benefits.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe how will assist participants to obtain mainstream benefits for which they are eligible such as "PAN", SS, Health Insurance. (5) Does not describe how participant benefits will assist. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
8) The performance measures related to housing and income are objective, measurable, and meet any established by HUD or CoC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishes objective and measurable performance measures that meet with HUD guidelines. (5) Does not describe performance measures or is not aligned with what is established by HUD. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
9) Describes plans to adequately assist participants in securing and maintaining permanent housing that is safe, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe suitable processes for the population to be served. (5) Does not describe the processes or they are not suitable for the population to be served. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
10) Describes how participants will be assisted to obtain employment/increase income or maximize independent living skills.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the appropriate processes for the population to be served. (5) Does not describe the processes or they are not suitable for the population to be served. (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
11) Describes the project's ability to begin immediately upon HUD approval.	<p>The project can be implemented in a period of 6 months or less. (5)</p> <p>The project requires more than 6 months to start services. (0)</p>	Evidence: Miletones Project
12) Describes a plan for program implementation, detailing activities at 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after HUD approval.	<p>Details a plan and proposes activities at 60 days, 120 days and 180 days. (5)</p> <p>Does not detail a plan and/or does not propose activities at 60 days, 120 days and 180 days. (0)</p>	Evidence: Miletones Project



Criteria	Indicators	Resources
13) No open findings in the Single Audit (receive \$750,000 or more in federal funds) or have current Financial Statements (as of December 2022), as applicable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● No findings or have resolved them/ Has updated financial statements. (3) ● Has findings with a Corrective Action Plan. (1) ● Has findings without a Corrective Action Plan. Does not have updated financial statements. (0) 	Evidence: Financial documents
14) Documents Match/In Kind sources	<p>Demonstrates 25% of the total requested In-Kind/Match Sources.(5)</p> <p>Does not demonstrate 25% of the requested In-Kind/Match Sources.(0)</p>	Evidence: Matching Sources Certification
15) There are no federal monitoring reports.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● No findings or have resolved them.(3) ● Has findings with a Corrective Action Plan.(1) ● Has findings with no Corrective Action Plan.(0) 	<p>Evidence: Monitoring Certification.</p> <p><i>*If you do not have HUD or internal monitoring, it does not apply.</i></p>
<p>16) The Project is aimed at serving one of these priority populations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Individuals fleeing a domestic violence situation. - Homeless people with severe mental health and/or substance use conditions. - Other hard-to-reach populations that are not chronically homeless (criminal history, institutional transitions-jails, hospitals). - Women with problematic substance use disorder. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Yes (5) ● No (0) 	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
17) Describes the processes they will use to receive and incorporate feedback from people with experiential knowledge.	<p>Yes (1)</p> <p>No (0)</p>	Evidence: Narrative in proposal
<p>18) Describes a plan for how it will use periodic review of participant data addressing issues of race, ethnicity, gender identity and/or age.</p> <p><i>*also applies to domestic violence projects.</i></p>	<p>Yes (1)</p> <p>No (0)</p>	Evidence: Narrative in proposal



Criteria	Indicators	Resources
Bonus		
19) Staff representing the organization participates in CoC assemblies and working committees.	<p>Yes, demonstrates participation in more than one working committee. (5)</p> <p>Yes, demonstrates participation and participates in at least one work committee. (3)</p> <p>Attends assemblies, but does not participate in working committees. (0)</p>	Evidence: Coordinadora Moriviví Certification
20) The entity integrates people who have lived the experience into its staff and/or board of directors or receives feedback through formal consultations.	<p>Yes, it shows that it integrates people who have lived the experience. (3)</p> <p>It does not demonstrate participation of people who have lived the experience (0).</p>	Evidence: Certification of integration of people who have lived the experience.
21) The Program is committed to promoting Racial Justice and Zero Tolerance for Discrimination.	<p>Yes, there is evidence of commitment for all the certifications. (1)</p> <p>No, there is no evidence of commitment for at least one of the commitments. (0)</p>	<p>Evidence - Certification</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Compliance with and Community Commitment to CoC PR-503 to Zero Tolerance of Housing Discrimination and Affirmative Fair Housing Promotion. and Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing. 2. Organizational Commitment to Racial Justice. 3. Organizational Commitment to Equity and Fair Treatment of the LGBTTQ+ population.



Evaluation date: _____

Scoring breakdown (Total scoring= 76)		Evaluators names and signatures	
Points received			
Bonus points			
Calculate (Points received + bonus/ Total Scoring applicable)			
% Total			

**Total scoring varies according to the type of the project*

Signature of the Authorized Representative of the Organization:

Name

Signature



El CoC PR-503 estará evaluando objetivamente, las solicitudes sometidas para Proyectos de Renovación en la Competencia de Fondos CoC 2023, un proceso mediante el cual se evaluará el rendimiento y cumplimiento de 24 CFR parte 578. Con el propósito de demostrar claramente el cumplimiento de estos criterios, se ha establecido el siguiente **Instrumento de Evaluación de Proyectos de Renovación**. Se utilizarán como referencia los informes APR, HMIS, "Single Audit" o Estados Financieros, Monitorias realizadas por HUD o por el CoC en el periodo anual de cada Programa. Se evaluarán las certificaciones emitidas por el HMIS y CES de enero a diciembre 2022 y la Entidad Colaboradora de septiembre 2022 a junio 2023. Para fines de la puntuación asignada se tomará en consideración el último APR completado y sometido a HUD para el periodo correspondiente. En caso de que el último APR no esté sometido a HUD en el tiempo requerido, debe someter la aprobación de la extensión por parte de HUD. Un APR rechazado o que no haya sido completado en el momento de la fecha límite para la entrega de los documentos de competencia tendrá puntuación de 0 en los criterios relacionados a esto. En caso de empate se evaluará la ejecutoria de las organizaciones en los siguientes criterios: (i) gastos del presupuesto asignado en los dos últimos periodos operacionales completados con sus APRs sometidos a HUD y (ii) la utilización de camas en dichos periodos. Además, se tomará en consideración la participación de los representantes autorizados en las reuniones de pleno del CoC y los comités, según establecido en el Reglamento del CoC.

Instrumento de Evaluación- Vivienda Permanente

Nombre de la Organización: Lucha Contra el SIDA

Nombre del Proyecto: Lucero del Alba # Grant completado PR 0133 LYN 032007

Cernimiento

- Entrega de Carta de Intención de Propuestas en o antes de la fecha establecida por el CoC.
 Si, cumplió. No cumplió Comentarios: _____
- Sometió la propuesta a tiempo en e-snaps en o antes de la fecha establecida por el CoC.
 Si, cumplió. No cumplió Comentarios: _____
- Sometió todos los documentos de cernimiento y cumple con los criterios mínimos para la utilización de fondos CoC.
 Si, cumplió. No cumplió Comentarios: _____

(Si la propuesta no cumple con algunos de los criterios anteriores, el proyecto no es elegible a ser evaluado).

Criterios	Indicadores y Puntuación	Puntuación Otorgada	Comentarios
Cumplimiento Programático y Fiscal			
1. Completa los procedimientos aprobados en el CoC para el Sistema Coordinado de Entrada (CES). <i>Evidencia: Certificación del CES</i>	Si, evidencia cumplimiento (5) No demuestra evidencia de cumplimiento (0)	5	

<p>2. Acepta referidos que se presentan por el CES.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación del CES</i></p> <p><i>Nota: En caso de no aceptar referidos por cupo, el criterio no aplica.</i></p>	<p>95% o más de los referidos que se presentan son aceptados (5)</p> <p>85%-94% de los referidos que se presentan son aceptados (3)</p> <p>84% o menos de los referidos son aceptados (0)</p>	<p>0</p>	
<p>3. Tasa de cumplimentación de los datos de calidad en HMIS.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación de HMIS</i></p>	<p>< 5 % de datos con error o datos nulos (5)</p> <p>Igual o mayor a 5 % de datos con error o datos nulos (0)</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>0%</p>
<p>4. Promedio de tiempo (días) que toma la entrada de datos de casos en el sistema HMIS (tanto para entradas, como para salidas) (timeliness)</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación de HMIS</i></p>	<p>2 días o menos (5)</p> <p>Más de 2 días (0)</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6 días</p>
<p>5. La propuesta se define como modelo de Housing First.</p> <p><i>Identificar en Propuesta del año 2022. (Parte 3B- Pregunta 5a) Marca de cotejo en modelo de implementación</i></p>	<p>Si, se identifica Housing First (3)</p> <p>No se identifica Housing First (0)</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>NO</p>
<p>6. Los procedimientos del programa demuestran la utilización del modelo de Housing First.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Utilizar hoja de Auto-Evaluación de Housing First.</i></p>	<p>Si, demuestra cumplir con 6 criterios o más de utilización del modelo Housing First (5)</p> <p>Si, demuestra cumplir con al menos 4 criterios de utilización del modelo Housing First (3)</p> <p>No hay evidencia de implementación del modelo</p>	<p>5</p>	

	Housing First (3 criterios o menos) (0)		
<p>7. La entidad integra a las personas que han vivido la experiencia en su plantilla de empleados y/o junta de directores o recibe retroalimentación a través de consultas formales.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación de Housing First y integración de personas que han vivido la experiencia. (Criterio 8 o 9)</i></p>	<p>Si, demuestra que integra personas que han vivido la experiencia. (1)</p> <p>No demuestra participación de las personas que han vivido la experiencia. (0)</p>	1	
<p>8. Participación de al menos el 75% de las Asambleas del CoC.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación Coordinadora Morivivi.</i></p>	<p>Si, demuestra 75% de participación (1)</p> <p>No demuestra participación (0)</p>	1	
<p>9. Participación de al menos un 75% de las reuniones de un comité de trabajo.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación Coordinadora Morivivi</i></p>	<p>Si (1)</p> <p>No (0)</p>	1	
<p>10. Participación en más de un comité de trabajo.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación Coordinadora Morivivi</i></p>	<p>Si (1)</p> <p>No (0)</p>	1	
<p>11. Porcentaje de utilización de camas promedio por día durante el año operacional.</p> <p><i>APR Q02: Bed and Unit Inventory & Utilization</i></p>	<p>85% o más (5)</p> <p>80% a 84% (3)</p> <p>75% a 79% (1)</p> <p>74% o menos (0)</p>	5	100%
<p>12. Demuestra un 25% de Fuentes de Pareo del total solicitado.</p> <p><i>Evidencia APR: APR Q28.</i></p> <p><i>Sin APR aprobado: Certificación con evidencia del Pareo para el periodo correspondiente (cifra/funding según el contrato)- Incluyendo evidencia Match Documentation</i></p>	<p>Si (1)</p> <p>No (0)</p>	1	25.55%

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<p>13. Realiza al menos un drawdown trimestral de acuerdo a la vigencia del contrato con HUD del grant correspondiente al APR a evaluarse.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Cert Fiscal/ Hoja de eLOOCS que detalla los gastos del periodo operacional del grant correspondiente al APR a evaluarse.</i></p> <p><i>Sin APR aprobado deberán enviar evidencia de drawdown al momento.</i></p>	<p>Si (1)</p> <p>No (0)</p>	<p>1</p>	
<p>14. No tener señalamientos abiertos de Single Audit (reciben \$750,000 o más en fondos federales) o tener Estado Financieros actuales (a diciembre 2022), según aplique.</p> <p><i>De tener señalamientos, favor presentar copia del plan de acción correctiva, de lo contrario tendrá 0 puntos. (Open findings in the Single Audit).</i></p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación de asuntos fiscales-Coordinadora Morivivi.</i></p>	<p>No tener señalamientos o haber resuelto los mismos. Tiene estados financieros actualizados (5).</p> <p>Señalamientos con Plan de Acción Correctiva (3).</p> <p>Señalamientos sin Plan de Acción Correctiva. No tiene estados financieros actualizados. (0)</p>	<p>5</p>	
<p>15. Hallazgos de monitoria federal.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: Certificación Monitoria.</i></p> <p><i>*Si no tiene Monitorias por parte de HUD o internas, no aplica.</i></p>	<p>No tiene hallazgos de monitoria. (5)</p> <p>Tiene plan correctivo para hallazgos de monitoria. (3)</p> <p>Tiene hallazgos de monitoria/ hallazgos "overdue". (0)</p>	<p>5</p>	
Medidas de Desempeño			
<p>16. Días promedio que pasa un participante en el Programa luego de que se admite hasta que termina el proceso de mudanza.</p> <p><i>Evidencia: APR Q22c: Project Start date and housing move-in date</i></p>	<p>30 días o menos (5)</p> <p>31 días-60 días (3)</p> <p>Más de 60 días (0)</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>36 días</p>
<p>17. Por ciento de participantes que egresan o permanecen en vivienda permanente.</p>	<p>85% o más (5)</p> <p>65% a 84% (3)</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>100%</p>

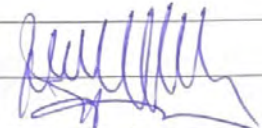

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APRQ5 stayers + Q23c leavers to PH (subtotal PH) / Q07a (total participant) - Q23c (deceased)	50% a 64% (1) 49% o menos (0)		
18. Porcentaje de participantes que salen con aumento o ingreso nuevo por concepto de empleo. <i>Evidencia: APR Q19a2: Adults with earned income. Si no registró salidas (leavers) debe utilizar APR Q19a1 (latest status for stayers)</i>	10% o más (5) 5% a 9% (3) 3% a 4% (1) 0% a 2% (0)	5	16.67%
19. Porcentaje de participantes que salen con aumento o ingreso nuevo por concepto de otras fuentes que no son empleo, incluye en efectivo o no efectivo. <i>Evidencia: APR Q19a2: Adults with other income. Si no registró salidas (leavers) debe utilizar APR Q19a1 (latest status for stayers)</i>	10% o más (5) 5% a 9% (3) 3% a 4% (1) 0% a 2% (0)	5	16.67%
20. Tasa de reincidencia - Porcentaje de participantes que salen de vivienda permanente y regresa al sinhogarismo dentro de los 12 meses de haberse mudado. <i>Evidencia: Certificación HMIS</i>	15% o menos (5) 25%-16% (3) Mayor 25% (0)	5	
Vulnerabilidad de la población Servida			
21. El proyecto dedica 50% o más de sus camas a individuos o familias crónicas (incluyendo los que incluyen <i>dedicated-plus</i>), individuos o familias que son veteranos o jóvenes que son padres. <i>Evidencia: APR Q25a o, APR Q26a, o APR Q27b</i>	50% o más en al menos una de las opciones (5) Menos del 50% en todas las opciones (0)	5	100%
22. 50% o más de las personas servidas por el proyecto tienen más de una discapacidad y/o cero ingresos y/o viven en condiciones que no son aptas para la vida humana.	50% o más en al menos una de las opciones (5) Menos del 50% en todas las opciones (0)	5	50%

<p>Evidencia: APR Q13a2 (suma de 2 condiciones y 3 o más condiciones), APRQ15, APRQ16, respectivamente.</p>			
Maximización de Recursos			
<p>23. Cantidad gastada al finalizar el año vs Cantidad Asignada utilizando como referencia la Hoja de eLOCCS para dicho periodo operacional. <i>Hoja de eLOCCS para dicho periodo operacional.</i></p>	<p>Utilización del 99 % o más (5) Utilización 98% a 95% (3) Utilización 94% a 90% (1) Utilización 89% o menos (0)</p>	5	
<p>24. Evaluación de Costos vs Unidades de Vivienda por tipo de proyecto. Participantes que egresan o permanecen en Vivienda permanente= APRQ5 (stayers) + Q23c (leavers to PH) <i>Por Ejemplo:</i> Costo del proyecto = \$150,000 $\\$150,000/APR(Q5+Q23c)$ Costos promedio PH del CoC-503 PH=</p>	<p>Costos por debajo del promedio = Costo efectivo. (5) Costos por encima del Promedio = No costo efectivo. (0)</p>	5	6,902
Bonos			
<p>25. El proyecto brindó servicios a personas huyendo de o con una situación de violencia doméstica. <i>APR Q14a o APR Q14b</i></p>	<p>Sí (1) No (0)</p>	1	
<p>26. 40% o más de las personas servidas por el proyecto tienen un problema de salud mental o uso problemático de drogas o alcohol. <i>Evidencia: APR Q13a1 (categoría con mayor cantidad de participantes)/ APRQ7a (población atendida)</i></p>	<p>Sí (1) No (0)</p>	1	
<p>27. El Programa implementó cambios en promover la Justicia Racial y Cero Tolerancia a la Discriminación y trato justo hacia la población LGBTTQ+</p>	<p>Si, hay evidencia de implementación de cambios para Justicia Racial y Cero Tolerancia a la</p>	1	

Evidencia: Evidencia de cambios e implementación organizacional por la 1) Equidad y Trato Justo y 2) la Justicia Racial.	Discriminación y la Equidad (1) No, no hay evidencia de implementación de cambios/implementación (0)		
28. El programa brinda servicios dedicados solamente en zonas rurales sub-servidas. Evidencia: Municipio donde brinda servicios. Propuesta.	Sí (3) No (0)	3	Cafun
29. Coordinaciones con Servicios de Salud y Vivienda: Al menos el 25% del total solicitado fueron aportaciones (pareo/leverage) enfocadas en servicios de salud. y/o Al menos el 25% del total de sus unidades fueron financiadas con otros fondos que no sean CoC o ESG. Evidencia: Certificación de Coordinaciones con Servicios de Salud y Vivienda-propuesta.	Sí (2) No (0)	2	

Resumen de Puntuación:		Nombre y firmas del Comité Evaluador	
Puntuación máxima=94*			
Puntuación Otorgada	84		
Puntuación Bono (Total máximo=8)	8	Jessica Sanchez	
Subtotal	94	Hilda Serrano	
Total (Subtotal / Punt max.) * 100%	100%		

*Nota: Evaluador, debe restar los criterios que no aplican al total de puntuación máxima para el cálculo de puntuación total.

Firma del (de la) Representante Autorizado de la Organización:

Nombre _____ Firma _____

Fecha de evaluación: 30. agosto. 2023

Included below, individuals letters by email notification indicating that the corresponding project has been “rechazado” (rejected, as translated from Spanish) or “aceptado con reducción” (accepted with reduction, as translated from Spanish), with a reference to the Sept. 12, 2023 public posting on the Collaborative Entity Facebook page and Website as well as ranking presentation in the CoC Extraordinary Meeting held on Sept 11, 2023, which includes all approved and rejected projects.



Notificación resultado final evaluación - Competencia Fondos CoC PR 503 - 2023

CoC PR 503 Morivivi <junta@morivivipr.org>

Tue, Sep 12, 2023 at 2:16 PM


To: Carmen Matos-Fundacion Desarrollo Comunal FUNDESCO <ocfundesco@gmail.com>

Cc: Keilyn Vale <evaluacion@morivivipr.org>, Karla Acevedo <info@morivivipr.org>


Saludos:

Se adjunta comunicado importante, relacionado a la notificación del resultado final para la Competencia Fondos CoC FY2023. Nos reiteramos a la orden de surgir algún asunto sobre este particular. Adicional se incluye el ranking oficial de la Competencia FY 2023.

Recordatorio: Agradeceremos puedan enviar las evaluaciones debidamente firmadas a la mayor brevedad posible.

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12 de septiembre de 2023

Hon. Ángel Bori González
Alcalde
Municipio de Río Grande
P.O. Box 847
Rio Grande PR 00745

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA NUEVO– Municipio de Río Grande-Hogar para todos

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Estimado señor Bori:

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 5 de septiembre 2023, su propuesta no fue eligible en la etapa de cernimiento para la competencia 2023 y, por tanto, no obtuvo puntuación para ser priorizada entre los proyectos evaluados. Como resultado de no haber alcanzado los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y selección establecidas por el CoC PR-503 durante la asamblea ordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023, su **propuesta fue rechazada.**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 12 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

12 de septiembre de 2023

Sa. Ivonne Santiago Nieves
Directora Ejecutiva
Estancia Corazón, Inc.
Apartado 3309
Mayagüez, PR 00681

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA NUEVA– Proyecto RAIS**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Estimado señora Santiago:

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 16 de agosto 2023, su propuesta no fue eligible en la etapa de cernimiento para la competencia 2023 y, por tanto, no obtuvo puntuación para ser priorizada entre los proyectos evaluados. Como resultado de no haber alcanzado los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y selección establecidas por el CoC PR-503 durante la asamblea ordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023, su **propuesta fue rechazada.**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 12 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

12 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Angelica Segarra
Directora Ejecutiva
Hogar Fortaleza del Caído, Inc.
PO Box 505
Loíza PR 00772

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Hogar Fortaleza del Caído DV**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Estimada señora Segarra:

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 5 de septiembre 2023, su propuesta Hogar Fortaleza del Caído DV no fue eligible en la etapa de cernimiento para la competencia 2023 y, por tanto, no obtuvo puntuación para ser priorizada entre los proyectos evaluados. El proyecto tendrá una reasignación total de fondos. Como resultado de no haber alcanzado los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad y selección establecidas por el CoC PR-503 durante la asamblea ordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023, su **propuesta fue rechazada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 12 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en

ingles), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Idalia M. Pérez Abruna
Directora
Municipio de Jayuya
P.O. Box 488
P.R. 00664-0488

Estimada Señora Pérez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Jayuya – Jayuya Rental Assistance**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **71.3%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de no haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue rechazada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Iliá Soto
Directora Interina
Programa Federales
Municipio de Guayama
P.O. Box 360
Guayama P.R. 00784

Estimado Señora Soto :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Guayama Rental Assistance FY2022**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **79.6%** Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**. Sin embargo, la misma conllevará una **reasignación** parcial por la cantidad de \$11,905.00 basado en el promedio de subutilización de recursos por los últimos tres años

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Honorable alcaldesa
Municipio de Aguas Buenas
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Honorable alcaldesa :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Rapid Re Housing Program
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 60% Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de no haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **rechazada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD

mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

PUBLIC POSTING-PROJECTS REJECTED-REDUCED FROM LOCAL COMPETITION
CoC 2023 -CoC PR-503 POSTED ON WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK OF
COORDINADORA MORIVIVI, INC. SEPT. 12, 2023.

Ranking List | CoC NOFO FY2023

Aproved by CoC General Assembly September 11, 2023

	San Juan	PPRN	\$16,702,995	Planning	\$835,150
CoC Number:	PR-503	Tier 1	\$8,946,298	2/3 Tier 1	\$ 5,964,228
CoC Name:	South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC	CoC Bonus	\$1,169,210		
CA Name:	Coordinadora Morivivi, Inc.	DV Bonus	\$1,670,300		
CoC's ARD:	\$9,619,675	ARD + CoC Bonus	\$10,788,885	ARD + CoC & DV	\$12,459,185

Applicant and Project Information								
Ranking	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Number	Project Component	Score /percentage	Type	Total ARA	Running Total
1	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Caguas	PR0078L4N032210	TH	100	Accepted Renewal	\$201,809	\$201,809
2	Centro Deambulantes Cristo Pobre, Inc.,	Vivienda Permanente La Caridad de Cristo	PR0073L4N032207	PH	98.9	Accepted Renewal	\$365,858	\$567,667
3	Municipality of Mayaguez	Municipality of Mayagüez Permanent Housing Project	PR0076L4N032208	PH	98.9	Accepted Renewal	\$128,417	\$696,084
4	HOGAR NUEVA MUJER SANTA MARIA DE LA MERCED, INC.	NUEVA MUJER RAPID REHOUSING PROGRAM 2022	PR0125L4N032207	PH	98.8	Accepted Renewal	\$222,182	\$918,266
5	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Carib	PR0079L4N032207	PH	98.3	Accepted Renewal	\$384,867	\$1,303,133
6	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Remanso de Paz	PR0041L4N032214	PH	96.8	Accepted Renewal	\$635,286	\$1,938,419
7	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Lucero del Alba	PR0133L4N032209	PH	96.8	Accepted Renewal	\$383,205	\$2,321,624
8	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Vereda del Rio	PR0146L4N032203	PH	92.1	Accepted Renewal	\$169,386	\$2,491,010
9	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Puertas de Estancia	PR0122L4N032201	PH	91.5	Accepted Renewal	\$142,516	\$2,633,526
10	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Casa Bondad Rapid Rehousing I	PR0037L4N032210	PH	89.9	Accepted Renewal	\$86,292	\$2,719,818
11	Hogar Luz de Vida, Inc.	Hogar Luz de Vida Transitional Housing Project 2022	PR0071L4N032210	TH	89.8	Accepted Renewal	\$266,533	\$2,986,351
12	Corporacion Milagros del Amo		PR0148L4N032203	PH	86.5	Accepted Renewal	\$271,072	\$3,257,423
13	MUNICIPIO DE NAGUABO		PR0092L4N032211	PH	84.3	Accepted Renewal	\$81,263	\$3,338,686
14	Municipio de Humacao		PR0077L4N032208	PH	81.9	Accepted Renewal	\$77,566	\$3,416,252
15	Fundacion de Desarrollo Comu Inc "FUNDESCO"		PR0137L4N032205	PH			\$282,171	\$3,698,423
16	Municipality of Cayey	Municipality of Cayey PR0044L4N032214	PR0044L4N032214	PH			\$233,916	\$3,932,339
17	Municipality of Guayama	Guayama Rental Assistance FY2022	PR0082L4N032208	PH	79.6	Partial Reallocation	\$101,216	\$4,033,555
18	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Por Mi Hogar I	PR0114L4N032208	PH	78.7	Accepted Renewal	\$229,676	\$4,263,231
19	Municipality Of Hormigueros	CoC RA Hormigueros FY 2022	PR0094L4N032212	PH	76.4	Accepted Renewal	\$48,439	\$4,311,670
	Jayuya Municipality	Jayuya Rental Assistance (017172623)	PR0107L4N032207	PH	71.3	Rejected Reallocated	\$49,177	
	Municipality of Aguas Buenas	RRH RENEWAL FY 2022 MUNICIPIO DE AGUAS BUENAS	PR0123L4N032207	PH	59.6	Rejected Reallocated	\$57,110	
	Hogar Fortaleza del Caido Inc.	HFDC - DV 23-24	PR0159D4N032201	Joint TH & PH-RRH	Not ranked	Rejected Reallocated	\$560,844	
20	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto HMIS Conexión Boricua 2022	PR0074L4N032210	HMIS	Not ranked	Accepted Renewal	\$605,620	\$4,917,290
21	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto de Sistema Coordinado de Entrada (CES) 2022	PR0075L4N032210	SSO	Not ranked	Accepted Renewal	\$482,416	\$5,399,706
22	MUNICIPALITY OF ISABELA	Isabela Rental Assistance 2022	PR0163D4N032201	PH	121.4 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$47,688	\$5,447,394

Reduced
Partial Reallocated

Rejected

\$ (11,905.00)

Applicant and Project Information								
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23	HOGAR NUEVA MUJER SANTA MARIA DE LA MERCED, INC.	REVIVRE HOUSING PROGRAM 2022	PR0160D4N032201	Joint TH & PH-RRH	109.1 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$585,397	\$6,032,791
24	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro del Sur	PR0158L4N032201	PH	102.3 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$250,731	\$6,283,522
25	INSTITUTO PRE-VOCACIONAL E INDUSTRIAL DE PUERTO RICO, INC.	PROGRAMA DE CASA ABIERTA (PCA) FY 2022	PR0164D4N032201	PH	91.7 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$196,568	\$6,480,090
26	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Rapid Rehousing II Renew	PR0161D4N032201	PH	85.3 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$163,190	\$6,643,280
27	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro del Este	PR0172L4N032200	PH	111 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$300,000	\$6,943,280
28	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Jóvenes Seguros del Sur	PR0171L4N032200	Joint TH & PH-RRH	100 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$300,000	\$7,243,280
29	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi Siba	PR0174D4N032200	Joint TH & PH-RRH	100 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$745,121	\$7,988,401
30	Red por los Derechos de la Niñez y Juventud de Puerto Rico	Casa Ramón	PR0175L4N032200	Joint TH & PH-RRH	94 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$289,026	\$8,277,427
31	Corp. La Fondita de Jesus	Puerta al Cambio RRH	PR0170L4N032200	PH	90 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$165,000	\$8,442,427
32	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto de Reubicación Rápida Jóvenes (CES-RRH-Youth) 2022	PR0173L4N032200	PH	79 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$498,212	\$8,940,639
33	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro para el Oeste		PH	111.8	Accepted New by Reallocation	\$5,659	\$8,946,298
Tier 2								
33	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro para el Oeste		PH	111.8	Accepted New by Reallocation	\$5,659	\$8,946,298
34	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Nuevos Comienzos		Joint TH & PH-RRH	110.5	Accepted New by Reallocation	\$5,659	\$8,946,298
CoC Bonus								
34	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Nuevos Comienzos		Joint TH & PH-RRH	110.5	Accepted New CoC Bonus	\$250,964	\$9,870,639
35	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Carib II		PH	102.7	Accepted New CoC Bonus	\$286,500	\$10,157,139
	Municipio de Rio Grande	Municipio de Rio Grande - Hogar para Todos		Joint TH & PH-RRH	Not ranked	Rejected New CoC Bonus	\$741,800	
	Estancia Corazón	Proyecto RAIS		Joint TH & PH-RRH	Not ranked	Rejected New CoC Bonus	\$1,717,252	
DV Bonus								
36	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Juntos de la Mano - Sur		Joint TH & PH-RRH	111.8	Accepted New - DV Bonus	\$550,550	\$10,707,689
37	Red por los Derechos de la Niñez y Juventud de Puerto Rico	Casa Nany		PH	98.7	Accepted New - DV Bonus	\$465,774	\$11,173,463
38	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto de Reubicación de Violencia Doméstica		PH	96.1	Accepted New - DV Bonus	\$500,046	\$11,673,509
39	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Casa de la Bondad Transitional Housing- Permanent Housing		Joint TH & PH-RRH	95.9	Accepted New - DV Bonus	\$292,467	\$11,965,976

Rejected

Included below, individuals letters by email notification indicating that the corresponding project has been "Aceptado" (accepted, as translated from Spanish), with a reference to the Sept. 12, 2023 public posting on the Collaborative Entity Facebook page and Website as well as ranking presentation in the CoC Extraordinary Meeting held on Sept 11, 2023, which includes all approved and rejected projects.



Notificación resultado final evaluación - Competencia Fondos CoC PR 503 - 2023

CoC PR 503 Morivivi <junta@morivivipr.org>

Tue, Sep 12, 2023 at 2:16 PM


To: Carmen Matos-Fundacion Desarrollo Comunal FUNDESCO <ocfundesco@gmail.com>

Cc: Keilyn Vale <evaluacion@morivivipr.org>, Karla Acevedo <info@morivivipr.org>


Saludos:

Se adjunta comunicado importante, relacionado a la notificación del resultado final para la Competencia Fondos CoC FY2023. Nos reiteramos a la orden de surgir algún asunto sobre este particular. Adicional se incluye el ranking oficial de la Competencia FY 2023.

Recordatorio: Agradeceremos puedan enviar las evaluaciones debidamente firmadas a la mayor brevedad posible.

2 attachments **Carta notificación de resultados 2023 FUNDESCO.docx.pdf**

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 **RANKING FY-2023-PR-503 Approved.pdf**

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11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Yesenia Mojica
Project Coordinator
Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration (ASSMCA)
Bo. Juan Sánchez Antiguo Hospital Mepsi Center
Bayamón, PR 00959

Estimada Señora Mojica:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA RENOVACIÓN – Hogar Seguro para el Sur**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **102.3%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada.**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. José A. Rodríguez Otero
Alcalde Interino
Municipio de Cayey
P.O. Box 371330
Cayey P.R. 00737-1330

Estimado Señor Rodríguez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Cayey
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **79.8%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron

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rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,

Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Jaime L. Rosario Burgos
Director de Monitoría
Municipio de Mayagüez
Box 658
Mayagüez P.R. 00681-0658

Estimado Señor Rosario:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Mayagüez
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **98.9%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

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¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

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Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Gloria M. Vázquez Meléndez
Directora Ejecutiva
Casa de la Bondad Inc.
P.O. Box 8999
Humacao P.R. 00792-8999

Estimada Señora Vázquez:

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO – Casa de la Bondad Transitional Housing- Permanent Housing

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **95.9%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Gloria M. Vázquez Meléndez
Directora Ejecutiva
Casa de la Bondad Inc.
P.O. Box 8999
Humacao P.R. 00792-8999

Estimada Señora Vázquez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Casa de la Bondad Inc. Rapid Rehousing II
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **85.3%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada.**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Gloria M. Vázquez Meléndez
Directora Ejecutiva
Casa de la Bondad Inc.
P.O. Box 8999
Humacao P.R. 00792-8999

Estimada Señora Vázquez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Casa de la Bondad Inc. Rapid Rehousing I
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **95.9%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada.**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Marcos Santana- Andújar
President
Red por los Derechos de la Niñez y Juventud de Puerto Rico
Carretera 185 km 16
Juncos P.R. 00777

Estimado Señor Santana- Andújar:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Casa Ramón - LA RED**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

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Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Francisco Rodriguez-Fraticelli
Executive President
Coalición de Coaliciones Pro-Personas sin Hogar de PR
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Ponce, P.R. 00716

Estimado Señor Rodríguez:

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Proyecto de Reubicación Rápida Jóvenes (CES-RRH-Youth)
2022

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos, según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Carmen Matos
Directora Ejecutiva
Fundación de Desarrollo Comunal de P.R. (FUNDESCO)
Apartado 6300
Caguas P.R. 00726-6300

Estimada Señora Matos:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – FUNDESCO – El Salvador**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **81.9%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Christian Duarte
Chief Operating Officer
Guara Bi. Inc. – Guara Bi. Caguas
P.O. Box 6581
Caguas P.R. 00726-6581

Estimado Señor Duarte:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Guara Bi. Inc. – Guara Bi. Caguas**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **100%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.



Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,

Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Christian Duarte
Chief Operation Officer
Guara Bi. Inc.
P.O. Box 6581
Caguas P.R. 00726

Estimado Señor Duarte:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO– Guara Bi. Inc. Carib II**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **102.7%** Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Cristian Duarte
Chief Operating Officer
Guara Bi
P.O. Box 6581
Caguas P.R. 00726

Estimado Señor Duarte:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Guara Bi Siba**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Yesenia Mojica
Project Coordinator
Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration (ASSMCA)
Bo. Juan Sánchez Antiguo Hospital Mepsi Center
Bayamón, PR 00959

Estimada Señora Mojica:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Hogar Seguro para el Este**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Yesenia Mojica
Project Coordinator
Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration (ASSMCA)
Bo. Juan Sánchez Antiguo Hospital Mepsi Center
Bayamón, PR 00959

Estimada Señora Mojica:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Jóvenes Seguros del Sur**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Josué Maysonet-Colón
Executive Director
La Fondita de Jesús
704 Monserrate St.
Esq. Fernández Juncos – Pda. 16 ½
San Juan, P.R 00907

Estimado Señor Maysonet-Colón:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Puerta al Cambio RRH**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Marcos Santana- Andújar
President
Red por los Derechos de la Niñez y Juventud de Puerto Rico
Carretera 185 km 16
Juncos P.R. 00777

Estimado Señor Santana- Andújar:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO – Casa Nany**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **98.7%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Sandra Rosas Vélez
Directora de Programas Federales
Municipio de Hormigueros
Apartado 97
Hormigueros P.R. 00660-0097

Estimada Señora Rosas:

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Hormigueros CoC RA Hormigueros

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **76.4%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Iliá Soto
Directora Interina de Programas Federales
Municipio de Guayama
P.O. Box 360
Guayama P.R. 00785-0360

Estimada Señora Soto:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Guayama – Guayama Rental Assistance**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **79.6%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Julio L. Geigel Pérez
Alcalde
Municipio de Humacao
P.O. Box 178
Humacao P.R. 00792-0178

Estimado Señor Geigel:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Humacao – Humacao Rental Assistance**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **81.9%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Miguel E. Méndez Pérez
Alcalde
Municipio de Isabela
P.O. Box 507
Isabela P.R. 00662-0507

Estimado Señor Méndez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Isabela – Isabela Rental Assistance**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **121.4%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Miraida Liz Rosario Pagan
Alcaldesa
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P.R. 00718

Estimado Señora Rosario:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Municipio de Naguabo – Naguabo Leasing**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre de 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **84.3%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

¹ Esto conforme al Plan de Trabajo de la Competencia CoC 2023 del CoC PR-503, aprobado por el Pleno en la mencionada Asamblea Extraordinaria del 2 de agosto de 2023.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar dudas sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Francisco Rodríguez-Fraticelli
Executive President
Coalición de Coaliciones Pro-Personas sin Hogar de PR
606 Tito Castro Avenue La Rambla Plaza, Suite 201
Ponce, P.R. 00716

Estimado Señor Rodríguez:

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO – Proyecto de Reubicación de Violencia Doméstica

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **96.1%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Nilsa López Rivera
Presidente Fundadora y POE
Instituto Pre - Vocacional
P.O. Box 1800
Arecibo, P.R. 00613 - 1800

Estimado señora López

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Programa de Casa Abierta (PCA)
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 91.7%. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que

sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Juan De Dios Videau
Director Ejecutivo
Centro Deambulante Cristo Pobre
P.O. Box 334651
Ponce, P.R. 00733 - 4651

Estimada Señor Videau :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Vivienda Permanente La Caridad del Cristo
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 98 %. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que

sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M. S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Emma M. Santiago Cabrera
Directora Ejecutiva
Hogar Nueva Mujer
P.O. Box 370927
Cayey, P.R. 00737

Estimada Señora Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – REVIVRE HOUSIG PROGRAM 2021
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del **1 de septiembre 2023**, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 109.1%. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su propuesta fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Emma M. Santiago Cabrera
Directora Ejecutiva
Hogar Nueva Mujer
P.O. Box 370927
Cayey, P.R. 00737

Estimada Señora Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – RAPID Re HOUSING
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 99 %. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que

sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Dr. Carlos J. Rodríguez Mateo
Administrador
ASSMCA
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Bayamón P.R. 00960 - 7087

Estimado Dr. Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO – Hogar Seguro Oeste
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **111.8%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada **el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am**, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Valle Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Dr. Carlos J. Rodríguez Mateo
Administrador
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P.O. Box 607087
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Estimado Dr. Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO – Juntos de la Mano Sur
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 111.8% . Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Ramfis Pérez Rivera
Director Ejecutivo
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San Juan P.R. 00910

Estimado señor Pérez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Lucero del Alba
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 96.8% Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



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Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Ramfis Pérez Rivera
Director Ejecutivo
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Estimado señor Pérez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Puertas de Estancia
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de 92%. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



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Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Ramfis Pérez Rivera
Director Ejecutivo
Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc.
P.O. Box 8479
San Juan P.R. 00910

Estimado señor Pérez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Remanso de Paz
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **97%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Gladys Rodríguez Pérez
Directora Ejecutiva
Corporación Milagros de Amor
P.O. Box 445
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Estimada Señora Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Por Mi Hogar II
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **87 %**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que

sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Gladys Rodríguez Pérez
Directora Ejecutiva
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Estimada Señora Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Por Mi Hogar I
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **79 %**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que

sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Gladys Rodríguez Pérez
Directora Ejecutiva
Corporación Milagros de Amor
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Estimada Señora Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Veredas del Rio
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **92.1%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Dr. Carlos J. Rodríguez Mateo
Administrador
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Estimado Dr. Rodríguez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA PROYECTO NUEVO – Nuevos Comienzos
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **110.5 %** . Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

Cualquier solicitante de proyecto que tenga la intención de presentar un *Solo Applicant*, debe cumplir con la Sección X.C del NOFO CoC 2023 – FR-6700-N-25, para ser considerado. Después del anuncio de las subvenciones, el solicitante del proyecto debe completar los pasos adicionales para el Proceso de Apelación de Solicitud como se describe en la Sección X del NOFO CoC 2023. HUD no considerará ningún *Solo Applicant* que no cumpla con todos los requisitos descritos en la sección antes mencionada.

Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Walter Pérez
Director
Hogar Luz de Vida
P.O. Box 219
Mayaguez P.R. 00681

Estimado Señor Pérez :

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Housing Project 2022
COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503**

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **89.8 %**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta** fue **aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6500-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Lasalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sra. Yesenia Mojica
Project Coordinator
Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration (ASSMCA)
Bo. Juan Sánchez Antiguo Hospital Mepsi Center
Bayamón, PR 00959

Estimada Señora Mojica:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Jóvenes Seguros del Sur**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a las 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que sus fondos fueron reasignados por el CoC PR-503, pueden apelar directamente a HUD mediante la presentación de un *Solo Applicant*, según dispone el Aviso de Oportunidad de Fondos CoC 2023 FR-6700-N-25 (NOFO CoC 2023 - FR-6700-N-25, por sus siglas en inglés), y el 24 CFR 578.35. La fecha para radicar el *Solo Applicant* a través de e-snaps es el 28 de septiembre de 2023 a las 8:00 pm, EST.

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Francisco Rodríguez Fraticelli
Presidente Ejecutivo
Coalición de Coaliciones
P.O. Box 7105
Ponce, P.R. 00732

Estimado Sr. Rodríguez:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Proyecto de Sistema Coordinado de Entrada (CES)**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

Las organizaciones y entidades que entiendan que se les negó la oportunidad de participar de manera razonable en el proceso de competencia y/o que fueron rechazados y/o que

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Me reitero a la orden mediante el correo electrónico propuestacoc@morivivipr.org llamando al **787.949.5434** para aclarar duda sobre el contenido de esta comunicación.

Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Christian Duarte
Chief Operating Officer
Guara Bi. Inc.
P.O. Box 6581
Caguas P.R. 00726-6581

Estimado Señor Duarte:

**NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA RENOVACIÓN – Guara Bi. Carib**

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto obtuvo una puntuación de **98.3%**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023, a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación. Como resultado de haber alcanzado la puntuación mínima requerida según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada.**

La determinación relacionada a su propuesta fue presentada al Pleno y ratificada durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria del CoC PR-503, celebrada el 11 de septiembre de 2023 a la 10:00 am, mediante la plataforma virtual Zoom. En dicha Asamblea Extraordinaria, además, se presentó al Pleno y aprobó los proyectos a incluirse en la Propuesta Consolidada del CoC PR-503 en el orden priorizado (*ranking*) oficial¹. El *ranking* oficial fue publicado el 11 de septiembre de 2023 mediante correo electrónico, y la página de Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc. y su red social *Facebook*.

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Cordialmente,



Keilyn M. Vale Lassalle, M.S.
Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

11 de septiembre de 2023

Sr. Francisco Rodríguez Fraticelli
Presidente Ejecutivo
Coalición de Coaliciones
P.O. Box 7105
Ponce, P.R. 00732

Estimado Sr. Rodríguez:

NOTIFICACIÓN RESULTADO FINAL EVALUACIÓN
PROPUESTA DE RENOVACIÓN – Proyecto HMIS Conexión Boricua 2022

COMPETENCIA FONDOS CoC 2023 - CoC PR-503

Con relación al asunto de referencia, según le fuera notificado mediante correo electrónico del 1 de septiembre 2023, su proyecto fue evaluado teniendo como resultado **Pass**. Conforme a las prioridades establecidas por el *Continuum of Care*, PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC (CoC PR-503), durante la Asamblea Extraordinaria celebrada el 2 de agosto de 2023 , a las 10:00 am, el CoC PR-503 determinó que los proyectos que serán incluidos en la Propuesta Consolidada de la Competencia de Fondos CoC -2023, son los que obtengan una puntuación de 75% o más en el instrumento de evaluación o aquellos con menos de un año de operación y que cumplan con los criterios mínimos de elegibilidad. Como resultado de haber cumplido con los requisitos mínimos requeridos según las prioridades establecidas por el CoC PR-503, su **propuesta fue aceptada**.

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Cordialmente,



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Evaluadora Programática
Coordinadora Moriviví, Inc.

PUBLIC POSTING-PROJECTS ACCEPTED FROM LOCAL COMPETITION CoC 2023
-CoC PR-503 POSTED ON WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK OF COORDINADORA
MORIVIVI, INC. SEPT. 12, 2023.

Ranking List | CoC NOFO FY2023

Aproved by CoC General Assembly September 11, 2023

	San Juan	PPRN	\$16,702,995	Planning	\$835,150
CoC Number:	PR-503	Tier 1	\$8,946,298	2/3 Tier 1	\$ 5,964,228
CoC Name:	South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC	CoC Bonus	\$1,169,210		
CA Name:	Coordinadora Morivivi, Inc.	DV Bonus	\$1,670,300		
CoC's ARD:	\$9,619,675	ARD + CoC Bonus	\$10,788,885	ARD + CoC & DV	\$12,459,185

Applicant and Project Information								
Ranking	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Number	Project Component	Score /percentage	Type	Total ARA	Running Total
1	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Caguas	PR0078L4N032210	TH	100	Accepted Renewal	\$201,809	\$201,809
2	Centro Deambulantes Cristo Pobre, Inc.,	Vivienda Permanente La Caridad de Cristo	PR0073L4N032207	PH	98.9	Accepted Renewal	\$365,858	\$567,667
3	Municipality of Mayaguez	Municipality of Mayagüez Permanent Housing Project	PR0076L4N032208	PH	98.9	Accepted Renewal	\$128,417	\$696,084
4	HOGAR NUEVA MUJER SANTA MARIA DE LA MERCED, INC.	NUEVA MUJER RAPID REHOUSING PROGRAM 2022	PR0125L4N032207	PH	98.8	Accepted Renewal	\$222,182	\$918,266
5	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Carib	PR0079L4N032207	PH	98.3	Accepted Renewal	\$384,867	\$1,303,133
6	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Remanso de Paz	PR0041L4N032214	PH	96.8	Accepted Renewal	\$635,286	\$1,938,419
7	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Lucero del Alba	PR0133L4N032209	PH	96.8	Accepted Renewal	\$383,205	\$2,321,624
8	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Vereda del Rio	PR0146L4N032203	PH	92.1	Accepted Renewal	\$169,386	\$2,491,010
9	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Puertas de Estancia	PR0122L4N032201	PH	91.5	Accepted Renewal	\$142,516	\$2,633,526
10	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Casa Bondad Rapid Rehousing I	PR0037L4N032210	PH	89.9	Accepted Renewal	\$86,292	\$2,719,818
11	Hogar Luz de Vida, Inc.	Hogar Luz de Vida Transitional Housing Project 2022	PR0071L4N032210	TH	89.8	Accepted Renewal	\$266,533	\$2,986,351
12	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Por Mi Hogar II	PR0148L4N032203	PH	86.5	Accepted Renewal	\$271,072	\$3,257,423
13	MUNICIPIO DE NAGUABO	MUN DE NAGUABO LEASING FY2022	PR0092L4N032211	PH	84.3	Accepted Renewal	\$81,263	\$3,338,686
14	Municipio de Humacao	Humacao Rental Assistance FY2022	PR0077L4N032208	PH	81.9	Accepted Renewal	\$77,566	\$3,416,252
15	Fundacion de Desarrollo Comunal de P.R., Inc "FUNDESCO"	El Salvador Renewal Project FY 2022	PR0137L4N032205	PH	81.9	Accepted Renewal	\$282,171	\$3,698,423
16	Municipality of Cayey	Municipality of Cayey PR0044L4N032214	PR0044L4N032214	PH	79.8	Accepted Renewal	\$233,916	\$3,932,339
17	Municipality of Guayama	Guayama Rental Assistance FY2022	PR0082L4N032208	PH	79.6	Accepted Renewal Partial Reallocation	\$101,216	\$4,033,555
18	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Por Mi Hogar I	PR0114L4N032208	PH	78.7	Accepted Renewal	\$229,676	\$4,263,231
19	Municipality Of Hormigueros	CoC RA Hormigueros FY 2022	PR0094L4N032212	PH	76.4	Accepted Renewal	\$48,439	\$4,311,670
	Jayuya Municipality	Jayuya Rental Assistance (0				Rejected Reallocated	\$49,177	
	Municipality of Aguas Buenas	RRH RENEWAL FY2022 MU AGUAS BUENAS				Rejected Reallocated	\$57,110	
	Hogar Fortaleza del Caido Inc.	HFDC - DV 23-24				Rejected Reallocated	\$560,844	
20	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto HMIS Conexión Boricua 2022	PR0074L4N032210	HMIS	Not ranked	Accepted Renewal	\$605,620	\$4,917,290
21	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto de Sistema Coordinado de Entrada (CES) 2022	PR0075L4N032210	SSO	Not ranked	Accepted Renewal	\$482,416	\$5,399,706
22	MUNICIPALITY OF ISABELA	Isabela Rental Assistance 2022	PR0163D4N032201	PH	121.4 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$47,688	\$5,447,394

Renewal Accepted

Applicant and Project Information									
Ranking	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Number	Project Component	Score /percentage	Type	Total ARA	Running Total	
23	HOGAR NUEVA MUJER SANTA MARIA DE LA MERCED, INC.	REVIVRE HOUSING PROGRAM 2022	PR0160D4N032201	Joint TH & PH-RRH	109.1 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$585,397	\$6,032,791	
24	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro del Sur	PR0158L4N032201	PH	102.3 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$250,731	\$6,283,522	
25	INSTITUTO PRE-VOCACIONAL E INDUSTRIAL DE PUERTO RICO, INC.	PROGRAMA DE CASA ABIERTA (PCA) FY 2022	PR0164D4N032201	PH	91.7 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$196,568	\$6,480,090	
26	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Rapid Rehousing II Renew	PR0161D4N032201	PH	85.3 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$163,190	\$6,643,280	
27	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro del Este	PR0172L4N032200	PH	111 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$300,000	\$6,943,280	
28	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Jóvenes Seguros del Sur	PR0171L4N032200	Joint TH & PH-RRH	100 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$300,000	\$7,243,280	
29	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi Siba	PR0174D4N032200	Joint TH & PH-RRH	100 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$745,121	\$7,988,401	
30	Red por los Derechos de la Niñez y Juventud de Puerto Rico	Casa Ramón	PR0175L4N032200	Joint TH & PH-RRH	94 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$289,026	\$8,277,427	
31	Corp. La Fondita de Jesus	Puerta al Cambio RRH	PR0170L4N032200	PH	90 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$165,000	\$8,442,427	
32	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto de Reubicación Rápida Jóvenes (CES-RRH-Youth) 2022	PR0173L4N032200	PH	79 1st Renewal	Accepted Renewal	\$498,212	\$8,940,639	
33	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro para el Oeste		PH	111.8	Accepted New by Reallocation	\$5,659	\$8,946,298	\$5,659
Tier 2									
33	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro para el Oeste		PH	111.8	Accepted New by Reallocation	\$624,341	\$9,570,639	\$49,036
34	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Nuevos Comienzos		Joint TH & PH-RRH	110.5	Accepted New by Reallocation	\$49,036	\$9,619,675	
CoC Bonus								CoC Bonus Running Total	
34	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Nuevos Comienzos		Joint TH & PH-RRH	110.5	Accepted New CoC Bonus	\$250,964	\$9,870,639	\$250,964
35	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Carib II		PH	102.7	Accepted New CoC Bonus	\$286,500	\$10,157,139	\$537,464
	Municipio de Rio Grande	Municipio de Rio Grande - Hogar para Todos				CoC	\$741,800		
	Estancia Corazón	Proyecto RAIS				CoC	\$1,717,252		
DV Bonus								DV Bonus Running Total	
36	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Juntos de la Mano - Sur		Joint TH & PH-RRH	111.8	Accepted New - DV Bonus	\$550,550	\$10,707,689	\$550,550
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	San Juan	PPRN	\$16,702,995	Planning	\$835,150
CoC Number:	PR-503	Tier 1	\$8,946,298	2/3 Tier 1	\$ 5,964,228
CoC Name:	South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC	CoC Bonus	\$1,169,210		
CA Name:	Coordinadora Morivivi, Inc.	DV Bonus	\$1,670,300		
CoC's ARD:	\$9,619,675	ARD + CoC Bonus	\$10,788,885	ARD + CoC & DV	\$12,459,185

Applicant and Project Information								
Ranking	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Number	Project Component	Score /percentage	Type	Total ARA	Running Total
1	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Caguas	PR0078L4N032210	TH	100	Accepted Renewal	\$201,809	\$201,809
2	Centro Deambulantes Cristo Pobre, Inc.,	Vivienda Permanente La Caridad de Cristo	PR0073L4N032207	PH	98.9	Accepted Renewal	\$365,858	\$567,667
3	Municipality of Mayaguez	Municipality of Mayagüez Permanent Housing Project	PR0076L4N032208	PH	98.9	Accepted Renewal	\$128,417	\$696,084
4	HOGAR NUEVA MUJER SANTA MARIA DE LA MERCED, INC.	NUEVA MUJER RAPID REHOUSING PROGRAM 2022	PR0125L4N032207	PH	98.8	Accepted Renewal	\$222,182	\$918,266
5	Guara Bi, Inc.	Guara Bi - Carib	PR0079L4N032207	PH	98.3	Accepted Renewal	\$384,867	\$1,303,133
6	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Remanso de Paz	PR0041L4N032214	PH	96.8	Accepted Renewal	\$635,286	\$1,938,419
7	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Lucero del Alba	PR0133L4N032209	PH	96.8	Accepted Renewal	\$383,205	\$2,321,624
8	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Vereda del Rio	PR0146L4N032203	PH	92.1	Accepted Renewal	\$169,386	\$2,491,010
9	Lucha Contra el Sida, Inc	Puertas de Estancia	PR0122L4N032201	PH	91.5	Accepted Renewal	\$142,516	\$2,633,526
10	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Casa Bondad Rapid Rehousing I	PR0037L4N032210	PH	89.9	Accepted Renewal	\$86,292	\$2,719,818
11	Hogar Luz de Vida, Inc.	Hogar Luz de Vida Transitional Housing Project 2022	PR0071L4N032210	TH	89.8	Accepted Renewal	\$266,533	\$2,986,351
12	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Por Mi Hogar II	PR0148L4N032203	PH	86.5	Accepted Renewal	\$271,072	\$3,257,423
13	MUNICIPIO DE NAGUABO	MUN DE NAGUABO LEASING FY2022	PR0092L4N032211	PH	84.3	Accepted Renewal	\$81,263	\$3,338,686
14	Municipio de Humacao	Humacao Rental Assistance FY2022	PR0077L4N032208	PH	81.9	Accepted Renewal	\$77,566	\$3,416,252
15	Fundacion de Desarrollo Comunal de P.R., Inc "FUNDESCO"	El Salvador Renewal Project FY 2022	PR0137L4N032205	PH	81.9	Accepted Renewal	\$282,171	\$3,698,423
16	Municipality of Cayey	Municipality of Cayey PR0044L4N032214	PR0044L4N032214	PH	79.8	Accepted Renewal	\$233,916	\$3,932,339
17	Municipality of Guayama	Guayama Rental Assistance FY2022	PR0082L4N032208	PH	79.6	Accepted Renewal Partial Reallocation	\$101,216	\$4,033,555
18	Corporacion Milagros del Amor	Por Mi Hogar I	PR0114L4N032208	PH	78.7	Accepted Renewal	\$229,676	\$4,263,231
19	Municipality Of Hormigueros	CoC RA Hormigueros FY 2022	PR0094L4N032212	PH	76.4	Accepted Renewal	\$48,439	\$4,311,670
	Jayuya Municipality	Jayuya Rental Assistance (017172623)	PR0107L4N032207	PH	71.3	Rejected Reallocated	\$49,177	
	Municipality of Aguas Buenas	RRH RENEWAL FY 2022 MUNICIPIO DE AGUAS BUENAS	PR0123L4N032207	PH	59.6	Rejected Reallocated	\$57,110	
	Hogar Fortaleza del Caido Inc.	HFDC - DV 23-24	PR0159D4N032201	Joint TH & PH-RRH	Not ranked	Rejected Reallocated	\$560,844	
20	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto HMIS Conexión Boricua 2022	PR0074L4N032210	HMIS	Not ranked	Accepted Renewal	\$605,620	\$4,917,290
21	Coalicion de Coaliciones Pro Personas Sin Hogar de PR, Inc.	Proyecto de Sistema Coordinado de Entrada (CES) 2022	PR0075L4N032210	SSO	Not ranked	Accepted Renewal	\$482,416	\$5,399,706
22	MUNICIPALITY OF ISABELA	Isabela Rental Assistance 2022	PR0163D4N032201	PH	121.4 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$47,688	\$5,447,394

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23	HOGAR NUEVA MUJER SANTA MARIA DE LA MERCED, INC.	REVIVRE HOUSING PROGRAM 2022	PR0160D4N032201	Joint TH & PH-RRH	109.1 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$585,397	\$6,032,791	
24	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	Hogar Seguro del Sur	PR0158L4N032201	PH	102.3 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$250,731	\$6,283,522	
25	INSTITUTO PRE-VOCACIONAL E INDUSTRIAL DE PUERTO RICO, INC.	PROGRAMA DE CASA ABIERTA (PCA) FY 2022	PR0164D4N032201	PH	91.7 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$196,568	\$6,480,090	
26	Casa de la Bondad, Inc.	Rapid Rehousing II Renew	PR0161D4N032201	PH	85.3 2nd Yr	Accepted Renewal	\$163,190	\$6,643,280	
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PIT Count Data for PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	1152	1117	1189	1165
Emergency Shelter Total	119	98	127	102
Safe Haven Total	3	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	38	27	27	28
Total Sheltered Count	160	125	154	130
Total Unsheltered Count	992	992	1035	1035

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	305	307	125	97
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	53	55	60	32
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	252	252	65	65

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Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	17	13	24	18
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	5	1	8	2
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	12	12	16	16

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	55	46	37	35	32
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	26	11	2	8	5
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	29	35	35	27	27

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

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	205	153	163	93.87%	42	42	100.00%	195	95.12%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	45	30	30	100.00%	15	15	100.00%	45	100.00%
RRH Beds	159	96	96	100.00%	63	63	100.00%	159	100.00%
PSH Beds	719	521	587	88.76%	0	132	0.00%	521	72.46%
OPH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
Total Beds	1,128	800	876	91.32%	120	252	47.62%	920	81.56%

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Notes

*For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, Non-VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

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

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

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	403	355	462	449

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

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	26	26	21	25

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	153	162	147	159

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Summary Report for PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

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

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

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	332	423	165	124	-41	69	56	-13
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	417	481	164	136	-28	68	59	-9

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

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

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

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	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	433	621	502	452	-50	241	165	-76
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	518	679	473	458	-15	195	172	-23

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

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

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	216	9	4%	4	2%	8	4%	21	10%
Exit was from ES	128	17	13%	2	2%	7	5%	26	20%
Exit was from TH	40	4	10%	2	5%	0	0%	6	15%
Exit was from SH	2	0	0%	1	50%	0	0%	1	50%
Exit was from PH	179	2	1%	3	2%	5	3%	10	6%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	565	32	6%	12	2%	20	4%	64	11%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons		1189	
Emergency Shelter Total	98	127	29
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	27	27	0
Total Sheltered Count	125	154	29
Unsheltered Count		1035	

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	421	486	65
Emergency Shelter Total	336	427	91
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	99	76	-23

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	249	307	58
Number of adults with increased earned income	15	33	18
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	6%	11%	5%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	249	307	58
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	29	25	-4
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	12%	8%	-4%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	249	307	58
Number of adults with increased total income	41	54	13
Percentage of adults who increased total income	16%	18%	2%

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Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	125	124	-1
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	14	37	23
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	11%	30%	19%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	125	124	-1
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	8	18	10
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	6%	15%	9%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	125	124	-1
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	21	50	29
Percentage of adults who increased total income	17%	40%	23%

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	318	383	65
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.	73	63	-10
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)	245	320	75

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	619	714	95
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.	130	102	-28
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.)	489	612	123

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

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

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	483	796	313
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	72	88	16
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	110	146	36
% Successful exits	38%	29%	-9%

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

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	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	509	563	54
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	330	352	22
% Successful exits	65%	63%	-2%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	534	529	-5
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	487	502	15
% Successful exits/retention	91%	95%	4%

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FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality
PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC

	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	171	134	159	42	30	30	520	513	557	95	110	99			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	171	134	159	42	30	30	472	503	535	95	110	99			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	90.77	98.05	96.05	100.00	100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	367	375	427	100	99	76	531	553	557	413	401	404	572	449	652
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	269	278	340	75	73	55	128	115	114	209	263	249	343	238	520
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	8	0	11	0	0	0	9	0	0	2	0	1	18	7	101
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	2.97	0.00	3.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	7.03	0.00	0.00	0.96	0.00	0.40	5.25	2.94	19.42

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2023 HDX Competition Report

Submission and Count Dates for PR-503 - South-Southeast Puerto Rico CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/25/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/28/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/28/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/28/2023	Yes

Housing Collaborations

New Projects | Reallocation and/or CoC Bonus

Rank	Project Name	Total PH Units	Non CoC/ESG Housing Subsidies (%)	Partner
33	Hogar Seguro del Oeste	25	7 HCV (28%)	Municipality of Mayaguez (PHA)
34	Nuevo Comienzo	13	5 HCV (38%)	Municipality of Ponce (PHA)

New Projects | DV Bonus

Rank	Project Name	Total PH Units	Non CoC/ESG Housing Subsidies (%)	Partner
36	Juntos de la Mano	12	4 HCV (33%)	Municipality of Ponce (PHA)
38	Proyecto de Reubicación de Violencia Doméstica - ¡Vuelvo a Casa Segura!	15	7 HCV (47%)	Municipality of Humacao (PHA)



Estado Libre Asociado de Puerto Rico
Gobierno Municipal de Mayagüez
Departamento de Vivienda y Programas Federales



August 21, 2023

Dr. Carlos J Rodriguez-Mateo, MD, MPH
Administrator
Mental Health Anti-Addiction Services Administration
PO Box 607087
Bayamón, Puerto Rico 00960-7087

Dear Dr. Rodriguez,

As Manager of the Department of Housing and Federal Programs of the Municipality of Mayaguez, I am writing to indicate our commitment to collaborate with your agency's recently submitted Continuum of Care (CoC) Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Project, "*Hogar Seguro del Oeste* for Chronic Homeless Individuals".

As part of our commitment, the Municipality of Mayaguez will accept at least seven (7) referrals for the HUD Housing Choice Voucher Program and other available Housing Programs administered by the Department of Housing and Federal Programs of the Municipality of Mayaguez, to persons with disabilities who meet eligibility program requirements. These include individuals with disabilities between the ages of 18 and 1 years of age that are transitioning out of institutional or other segregated setting, at serious risk of institutionalization, or homelessness.

Once these referrals are placed on the waiting list, they will be worked expeditiously to guarantee access to subsidized housing in the shortest possible time. We look forward to collaborating in this joint effort to provide lower-income individuals with disabilities safe, decent housing, and the support services to retain it.

Cordially,

Sheynalyn López Martínez
Manager
Department of Housing and
Federal Programs
Municipality of Mayaguez

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August 23, 2023

Dr. Carlos .J Rodriguez-Mateo, MD, MPH
Administrator
Mental Health Anti-Addiction Services Administration
PO Box 607087
Bayamón, Puerto Rico 00960-7087

Dear Dr. Rodriguez,

As the director of Municipal Housing, I am writing to indicate our commitment to collaborate with your agency's recently submitted Continuum of Care (CoC) joint transitional and permanent housing (TH-PH/RRH) project *Nuevo Comienzo - Sur* to provide housing and supportive services to non-chronic homeless individuals.

As part of our commitment, the Municipality of Ponce (PHA RQ008) will accept at least five (5) referrals for Housing Choice Vouchers Program to persons who meet eligibility program requirements. These include individuals with disabilities between the ages of 18 years of age that are transitioning out of institutional or other segregated setting, at serious risk of institutionalization, or homelessness.

Once these referrals are placed on the waiting list, they will be worked expeditiously to guarantee access to subsidized housing in the shortest possible time. We look forward to collaborate in this joint effort to provide vulnerable lower-income individuals decent housing and the support services to retain it.

Cordially,



Job K. Bonilla Rosas, MGA
Executive Director
Municipal Housing and Socioeconomic Development

August 23, 2023

Dr. Carlos .J Rodriguez-Mateo, MD, MPH
Administrator
Mental Health Anti-Addiction Services Administration
PO Box 607087
Bayamón, Puerto Rico 00960-7087

Dear Dr. Rodriguez,

As the director of Municipal Housing,, I am writing to indicate our commitment to collaborate with your agency's recently submitted Continuum of Care (CoC) joint component transitional and permanent housing project *Juntos de la Mano - Sur* homeless individuals and families fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

As part of our commitment, the Municipality of Ponce (PHA RQ008) will accept at least four (4) referrals for the Housing Choice Vouchers Program to persons fleeing domestic violence who meet eligibility program requirements.

Once these referrals are placed on the waiting list, they will be worked expeditiously to guarantee access to subsidized housing in the shortest possible time. We look forward to collaborate in this joint effort to provide vulnerable lower-income individuals decent housing and the support services to retain it.

Cordially,



Job K. Bonilla Rosas, MGA
Executive Director
Municipal Housing and Socioeconomic Development

August 21, 2023

Mr. Francisco J. Rodríguez Fraticelli
Executive President
Coalición de Coaliciones Pro Personas sin Hogar de PR, Inc.
(Coalición de Coaliciones)
PMB 128
P O Box 7105
Ponce, Puerto Rico 00732

Dear Mister Rodríguez Fraticelli:

As Manager of the Department of Housing and Federal Programs of the Municipality of Humacao, I am writing to indicate our commitment to collaborate with Coalición de Coaliciones proposed Rapid Rehousing Project for individuals and families subject to domestic violence “Vuelvo a Casa con Seguridad”.

As part of our commitment, the Municipality of Humacao will accept at least seven (7) referrals for the HUD Housing Choice Voucher Program and other available Housing Programs administered by the Department of Housing and Federal Programs of the Municipality of Humacao, to persons who meet eligibility program requirements. These include individuals and families fleeing from domestic violence situations.

Based on the specific needs and upon availability, once these referrals are placed on the waiting list, they will be worked expeditiously to guarantee access to subsidized housing in the shortest possible time. We look forward to collaborating in this joint effort to provide lower-income individuals with disabilities safe, decent housing and the support services to retain it.

Cordially,



Gilberto Rivera López
Manager
Department of Housing
Municipio de Humacao
P.O. Box 178
Humacao, Puerto Rico 00792

Health Collaborations

New Projects | Reallocation and/or CoC Bonus

Rank	Project Name	Budget	Partners	Value of Collaboration
33	Hogar Seguro del Oeste	\$630,000	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	\$158,870 (25%)
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PR Psychiatric Hospital 	\$47,660
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recovery Oriented Services (MH) 	\$42,000
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PATH Program - SAMHSA 	\$14,430
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CITIAM (SUD Treatment) 	\$54,780
34	Nuevo Comienzo	\$300,000	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	\$84,200 (28%)
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PATH Program - SAMHSA 	\$7,080
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CITIAM (SUD Treatment) 	\$35,940
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PR Psychiatric Hospital 	\$41,180

New Projects | DV Bonus

Rank	Project Name	Budget	Partners	Value of Collaboration
36	Juntos de la Mano	\$550,550	Mental Health & Anti-Addiction Services Administration	\$153,600 (28%)
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recovery Oriented Services (MH) 	\$52,800
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PATH Program - SAMHSA 	\$16,700
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Center for Specialized Services for Minors (MH) 	\$47,400
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PR Psychiatric Hospital 	\$36,700

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Psychiatric State Hospital
Road Maga, Bo. Monacillos, Area of Centro Médico, Río Piedras P.R. 00921

And

Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
San Germán, Puerto Rico 00683

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

- a) According to Puerto Rico 2000 Mental Health Law 408, the Psychiatric State Hospital has the commitment to provide mental health treatment services to the voluntary or involuntary homeless people services assigned to work with the project Hogar Seguro del Oeste.

Hogar Seguro del Oeste Project agrees to collaborate with services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to male homeless individuals.
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Provide food service to participants enrolled in the program.
- d) Transportation services
- e) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$47,660** as follows.

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Psychiatric State Hospital
Road Magá, Bo. Monacillos, Area of Centro Médico, Río Piedras P.R. 00921

And

Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
(Continuation)

Evaluation and Stabilization \$4,500

The participant will be taken to the psychiatric emergency room (voluntarily) which will be evaluated for possible admission. After an interview the participant is left under observation for 24 hours in what can be evaluated by a psychiatrist who will determine the time of hospital stay. During they could be assessed some 3 participants at an estimated cost of \$1,500 per participant, for 1 time per year, for a total of \$4,500 per year.

Personnel \$23,660

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	2	50	\$60,00	\$6,000
Nurses	2	80	\$30,00	\$4,800
Psychiatric Doctor	1	40	\$110,00	\$4,400
Psychologist	1	40	\$36,00	\$1,440
Social Worker	2	70	\$27,00	\$3,780
Facilitator	2	90	\$18,00	\$3,240
Total of Personnel				\$23,660

Medicines \$4,500

The 3 participants will receive the corresponding medication for as long as this in his hospitalization. Doses vary one, two or three times daily. Examples of drugs include: Klonopin, Ambien, Ativan, Restoril, Efexxor, among others.

Detail: 3 participants/ Cost of Daily Dosis \$500/3 days per year = Total \$4,500

Hospitalization Services \$15,000

The service is for 3 participants with an average of 1 hospitalization per year. During that time the participant will receive the corresponding medication and participate in group and individual therapy, to help in the recovery process.

The average cost will be about \$5,000 per participant/ 3 participants for a total \$15,000.

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2026.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: 

Print name: Lcda. Carmen Bonet Vázquez
Title: Assistant Chief of Staff
For and on behalf of:
PR MHAASA
Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: 

Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
Title: Project Manager
For and on behalf of:
Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Date: August 14, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Recovery Oriented Services
Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bo. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961
And
Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
San Germán, PR

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

- a) The Recovery Oriented Services to people with serious mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of becoming homeless and services assigned to work with the project Hogar Seguro del Oeste.

Hogar Seguro del Oeste Project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to homeless individuals
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Transportation services
- d) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$42,000** as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)
PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Recovery Oriented Services
And
Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
(Continuation)

Personnel \$42,000


Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	1	50	\$ 60.00	\$ 3,000
Nurses	2	200	\$ 30.00	\$ 12,000
Psychologist	1	100	\$ 36.00	\$ 3,600
Addiction Counselor	1	100	\$27.00	\$2,700
Rehabilitation Counselor	1	100	\$27.00	\$2,700
Social Worker	2	200	\$ 27.00	\$ 10,800
Facilitator	2	200	\$ 18.00	\$ 7,200
Total of Personnel				\$ 42,000

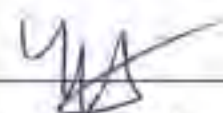
Evaluation

The social worker or case manager contacts the participant in the street, interview, assess needs and coordinate their location and treatment needed.

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: 
 Print name: Carmen Lassus Vázquez
 Title: Coordinate
 For and on behalf of:
 PR MHAASA
 Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: 
 Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
 Title: Project Manager
 For and on behalf of:
 Hogar Seguro del Oeste Project
 Date: August 14, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bo. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961

And

Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
San Germán, PR 00683

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The PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to foster further collaboration among these two programs of the area of Outreach and Community Service.

The **Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)** will provide services to people with serious mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of becoming homeless, provide housing navigation and housing stabilization services to participants of the Hogar Seguro del Oeste project.

Hogar Seguro del Oeste project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to homeless individuals
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Transportation services
- d) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$14,430** as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
And

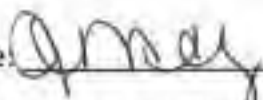
Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
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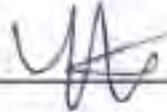
Personnel **\$14,430**

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Social Worker	3	90	\$27,00	\$ 7,290
Case Management	3	90	\$22,00	\$ 5,940
Coordinator	1	30	\$40,00	\$1,200
Total of Personnel				\$14,430

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: 
Print name: Jessie Flores Rodriguez, MSW
Title: Coordinate
For and on behalf of:
PR MHAASA
Date: August 14,2023

Signature: 
Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
Title: Project Manager
For and on behalf of:
Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Date: August 14,2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Methadone Programs
Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bó. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961
And

Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
San Germán, Puerto Rico 00683

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

a) Methadone Programs to assist those addicted to heroin and other opioids as a method of harm reduction and treatment services assigned to work with the project Hogar Seguro del Oeste.

Hogar Seguro del Oeste Project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to male homeless individuals.
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Provide food service to participants enrolled in the program.
- d) Transportation services
- e) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is \$54,780 as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)
PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration

Methadone Programs
And
Hogar Seguro del Oeste
Permanent Housing Project
(Continuation)

Evaluation, Stabilization and Laboratory Test \$9,100

The social worker assesses the participant and then refers them to the medical field who in turn will physically evaluate them to determine dose of medicine and treatments. For this we request that laboratory tests are performed. Then proceed to stabilize and treatment procedures. They will be evaluated weekly to see how their recovery process is evolving.

Detail: 5 Participants / Cost of Daily \$35/ 52 days per year = Total \$9,100

Personnel \$9,180

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	1	30	\$60.00	\$1,800
Nurses	2	60	\$30.00	\$3,600
Social Worker	2	50	\$27.00	\$2,700
Psychologist	1	30	\$36.00	\$1,080
Total of Personnel				\$9,180

Methadone \$36,500

Detail: 5 Participants / Cost of Daily Methadone Doses \$ 20 / 365 days per year = Total \$36,500

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of: August 10, 2023.

By: Signature: _____



Print name: Michell Aponte Soto

Title: Coordinator

For and on behalf of:

PR MHAASA

Date: August 10, 2023

Signature: _____



Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa

Title: Project Manager

For and on behalf of:

Hogar Seguro del Oeste

Date: August 10, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bo. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961

And
Nuevo Comienzo

Ponce, PR 00716

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The PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to foster further collaboration among these two programs of the area of Outreach and Community Service;

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The **Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)** will provide services to people with serious mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of becoming homeless, provide housing navigation and housing stabilization services to participants of the Nuevo Comienzo project.

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Nuevo Comienzo project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to homeless individuals
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Transportation services
- d) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is \$7,080 as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance In Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
And

Nuevo Comienzo

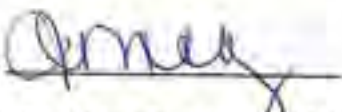
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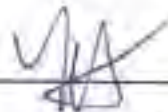
Personnel \$7,080

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Social Worker	2	60	\$27,00	\$3,240
Case Management	2	60	\$22,00	\$ 2,640
Coordinator	1	30	\$40,00	\$1,200
Total of Personnel				\$ 7,080

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 10, 2023.

By: Signature: 
Print name: Jessie Flores Rodriguez, MSW
Title: Coordinate
For and on behalf of:
PR MHAASA
Date: August 10, 2023

Signature: 
Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
Title: Project Manager
For and on behalf of:
Nuevo Comienzo
Date: August 10, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Methadone Programs

Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bo. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961
And

Nuevo Comienzo

Ponce, Puerto Rico 00716

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:


a) Methadone Programs to assist those addicted to heroin and other opioids as a method of harm reduction and treatment services assigned to work with the project Nueva Comienzo.

Hogar Comienzo Project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

a) Provide permanent housing services to male or female homeless individuals.

b) Provide supportive services.

c) Provide food service to participants enrolled in the program.

 d) Transportation services

e) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is \$35,940 as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)
PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration

Methodone Programs

And
Nuevo Comienzo

(Continuation)

Evaluation, Stabilization and Laboratory Test \$5,460

The social worker assesses the participant and then refers them to the medical field who in turn will physically evaluate them to determine dose of medicine and treatments. For this we request that laboratory tests are performed. Then proceed to stabilize and treatment procedures. They will be evaluated weekly to see how their recovery process is evolving.

Detail: 3 Participants / Cost of Daily \$.35 / 52 days per year = Total \$5,460

Personnel \$8,580

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	1	30	\$60.00	\$1,800
Nurses	2	50	\$30.00	\$3,000
Social Worker	2	50	\$27.00	\$2,700
Psychologist	1	30	\$36.00	\$1,080
Total of Personnel				\$8,580

Methodone \$21,900

Detail: 3 Participants / Cost of Daily Methadone Doses \$ 20 / 365 days per year = Total \$21,900

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Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of: August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: _____



Print name: Michell Aponte Soto

Title: Coordinator

For and on behalf of:

PR MHAASA

Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: _____



Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa

Title: Project Manager

For and on behalf of:

Nuevo Comienzo

Date: August 14, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Psychiatric State Hospital
Road Maga, Bo. Monacillos, Area of Centro Médico, Río Piedras P.R. 00921

And

Nuevo Comienzo
Ponce, Puerto Rico 00716

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Nuevo Comienzo Project agrees to collaborate with services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to male or female homeless individuals.
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Provide food service to participants enrolled in the program.
- d) Transportation services
- e) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$41,180** as follows.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Psychiatric State Hospital
Road Maga, Bo. Monacillos, Area of Centro Médico, Río Piedras P.R. 00921

And

Nuevo Comienzo

(Continuation)

Evaluation and Stabilization \$4,500

The participant Will be taken to the psychiatric emergency room (voluntarily) which will be evaluated for possible admission. After an interview the participant is left under observation for 24 hours in what can be evaluated by a psychiatrist who will determine the time of hospital stay. During they could be assessed some 3 participants at an estimated cost of \$1,500 per participant, for 1 time per year, for a total of \$4,500 per year.

Personnel \$18,080

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	2	40	\$60.00	\$4,800
Nurses	2	50	\$30.00	\$3,000
Psychiatric Doctor	1	30	\$110.00	\$3,300
Psychologist	1	40	\$36.00	\$1,400
Social Worker	2	50	\$27.00	\$2,700
Facilitator	2	80	\$18.00	\$2,880
Total of Personnel				\$18,080

Medicines \$3,600

The 3 participants will receive the corresponding medication for as long as this in his hospitalization. Doses vary one, two or three times daily. Examples of drugs include: Klonopin, Ambien, Ativan, Restoril, Efexor, among others.

Detail: 3 participants/ Cost of Daily Dosis \$400.00/3 days per year = Total \$3,600

Hospitalization Services \$15,000

The service is for 3 participants with an average of 1 hospitalization per year. During that time the participant will receive the corresponding medication and participate in group and individual therapy, to help in the recovery process.

The average cost will be about \$5,000 per participant/ 3 participants for a total \$15,000.

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: 

Print name: Leda Carmen Bonet Vázquez

Title: Assistant Chief of Staff

For and on behalf of:

PR MHAASA

Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: 

Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa

Title: Project Manager

For and on behalf of:

Nuevo Comienzo

Date: August 14, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Recovery Oriented Services

Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bv. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961

And

Juntos de la Mano- Sur

Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project

Ponce, PR 00716

The Parties to this Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) agree to the following:

The purpose of this document is to establish a collaborative relationship resulting from mutual benefit to both organizations to enhance performance and the provision of services to program participants. The main purpose will be to maximize available resources and develop the program to a higher level of efficient execution. All development and growth that is achieved in this collaborative agreement will become part of the "Best Practices" of each organization signing this agreement.

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

- a) The Recovery Oriented Services to people with serious mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of becoming homeless and services assigned to work with the project Juntos de la Mano- Sur.

Juntos de la Mano- Sur Project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide transitional and Rapid rehousing services to homeless individuals.
- b) Trauma-specific services will be offered to survivors and secondary victims.
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Transportation services
- d) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$52,800** as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)
PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Recovery Oriented Services
And
Juntos de la Mano- Sur
(Continuation)

Personnel \$52,800


Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	1	50	\$ 60.00	\$ 3,000
Nurses	2	200	\$ 30.00	\$ 12,000
Psychologist	2	200	\$ 36.00	\$ 14,400
Addiction Counselor	1	100	\$27.00	\$2,700
Rehabilitation Counselor	1	100	\$27.00	\$2,700
Social Worker	2	200	\$ 27.00	\$ 10,800
Facilitator	2	200	\$ 18.00	\$ 7,200
Total of Personnel				\$ 52,800


Evaluation

The social worker or case manager contacts the participant, interview, assess needs and coordinate their location and treatment needed.

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: 
 Print name: Carmen Lassus Vázquez
 Title: Coordinate
 For and on behalf of:
 PR MHAASA
 Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: 
 Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
 Title: Project Manager
 For and on behalf of:
 Juntos de la Mano- Sur
 Date: August 14, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
Road # 2 Km 8.2 Bo. Juan Sanchez, Bayamón, P.R. 00961

And

Juntos de la Mano - Sur
Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project
Ponce, PR 00716

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The PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to foster further collaboration among these two programs of the area of Outreach and Community Service:

The **Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)** will provide services to people with serious mental illness, including those with co-occurring substance use disorders, who are experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of becoming homeless, provide housing navigation and housing stabilization services to participants of the Juntos de la Mano - Sur project.

Juntos de la Mano - Sur project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide permanent housing services to homeless individuals
- b) Trauma-specific services will be offered to survivors and secondary victims.
- c) Provide supportive services.
- c) Transportation services.
- d) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$16,700** as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Project for Assistance in Transition for Homelessness (PATH)
And

Juntos de la Mano - Sur
Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project
(Continuation)

Personnel				\$16,700
Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Social Worker	3	100	\$27,00	\$ 8,100
Case Management	3	100	\$22,00	\$6,600
Coordinator	1	50	\$40,00	\$2,000
Total of Personnel				\$ 16,700

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: _____

Print name: Jessie Flores Rodriguez, MSW

Title: Coordinate

For and on behalf of:

PR MHAASA

Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: _____

Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa

Title: Project Manager

For and on behalf of:

Juntos de la Mano - Sur

Date: August 14, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Center for Specialized Services for Minors

Ponce, PR

And

Juntos de la Mano- Sur
Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project

Ponce, PR

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

The specialized service centers provide outpatient and intensive outpatient treatment services through the integration of psychosocial services that use evidence-based models to impact the population of minors with emotional disturbances. The services offered are: Trauma Informed Treatment where the team of professionals is reinforced with Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy

Juntos de la Mano - Sur Project agrees to collaborate with the services described below:

- a) Provide transitional and Rapid rehousing services to homeless individuals.
- b) Trauma-specific services will be offered to survivors and secondary victims.
- c) Provide supportive services.
- d) Transportation services
- e) Essential services such as water and electricity are included.

The estimated cost of this collaboration is \$47,400 as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)
PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Clinic for Children and Adolescents of Rio Piedras
And
Juntos de la Mano- Norte
Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project
(Continuation)

Personnel \$47,400

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per Year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	1	50	\$ 60.00	\$ 3,000
Nurses	2	200	\$ 30.00	\$ 12,000
Psychologist	2	200	\$ 36.00	\$ 14,400
Social Worker	2	200	\$ 27.00	\$ 10,800
Facilitator	2	200	\$ 18.00	\$ 7,200
Total of Personnel				\$ 47,400

Evaluation

The social worker or case manager contacts the participant, interview, assess needs and coordinate their location and treatment needed.

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 21, 2023.

By: Signature: 

Print name: Wilmayra Villafane Ramos
 Title: Coordinate
 For and on behalf of:
 PR MHAASA
 Date: August 21, 2023

Signature: 

Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
 Title: Project Manager
 For and on behalf of:
 Juntos de la Mano - Norte
 Date: August 21, 2023

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Psychiatric State Hospital
Road Maga, Bo. Monacillos, Area of Centro Médico, Río Piedras P.R. 00921

And

Juntos de la Mano - Sur
Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project
Ponce, Puerto Rico

The Parties to this Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) agree to the following:

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PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration is committed to this collaborative agreement to collaborate with:

- a) According to Puerto Rico 2000 Mental Health Law 408, the Psychiatric State Hospital has the commitment to provide mental health treatment services to the voluntary or involuntary homeless people services assigned to work with the project Juntos de la Mano - Sur.

Juntos de la Mano – Sur Project agrees to collaborate with services described below:

- a) Provide transitional or rapid rehousing services to homeless individuals.
- b) Provide supportive services.
- c) Trauma-specific services will be offered to survivors and secondary victims.
- d) Provide food service to participants enrolled in the program.
- e) Transportation services
- f) Essential services such as water and electricity are included

The estimated cost of this collaboration is **\$36,700** as follows:

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MoU)

PR Mental Health and Anti Addiction Services Administration
Psychiatric State Hospital
Road Maga, Bo. Monacillos, Area of Centro Médico, Río Piedras P.R. 00921

And

Juntos de la Mano
Transitional & Rapid Rehousing Project
(Continuation)

Evaluation and Stabilization \$3,000

The participant Will be taken to the psychiatric emergency room (voluntarily) which will be evaluated for possible admission. After an interview the participant is left under observation for 24 hours in what can be evaluated by a psychiatrist who will determine the time of hospital stay. During they could be assessed some 2 participants at an estimated cost of \$1,500 per participant, for 1 time per year, for a total of \$3,000 per year.

Personnel \$21,300

Position	Quantity of Staff	Hours per year	Rate per Hour	Total
Medicine Doctor	2	40	\$60,00	\$4,800
Nurses	4	60	\$30,00	\$7,200
Psychiatric Doctor	1	30	\$110,00	\$3,300
Psychologist	2	40	\$36,00	\$2,880
Social Worker	2	50	\$27,00	\$2,700
Facilitator	4	60	\$18,00	\$4,320
Total of Personnel				\$21,300

Medicines \$2,400

The 2 participants will receive the corresponding medication for as long as this in his hospitalization. Doses vary one, two or three times daily. Examples of drugs include: Klonopin, Ambien, Ativan, Restoril, Efexxor, among others.

Detail: 2 participants/ Cost of Daily Dosis \$400/3 days per year = Total \$2,400

Hospitalization Services \$10,000

The service is for 2 participants with an average of 1 hospitalization per year. During that time the participant will receive the corresponding medication and participate in group and individual therapy, to help in the recovery process.

The average cost will be about \$5,000 per participant/ 2 participants for a total \$10,000.

The validity period of this Memorandum of Understanding is from November 1, 2024 to October 31, 2025.

Signed in Bayamón, Puerto Rico on this day of August 14, 2023.

By: Signature: _____

Print name: Lcda. Carmen Bonet Vázquez
Title: Assistant Chief of Staff
For and on behalf of:
PR MHAASA
Date: August 14, 2023

Signature: _____

Print name: Yesenia Mojica Figueroa
Title: Project Manager
For and on behalf of:
Juntos de la Mano - Sur
Date: August 14, 2023



21 de agosto de 2023

Coordinadora Morivivi, Inc.
P O Box 361329
San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936-1329

RE: Propuesta Nueva Bono VD – *Proyecto de Reubicación Rápida de Violencia Doméstica (RRH-VD-Bono) 2023*

A Quien Corresponda:

Coalición de Coaliciones Pro Personas sin Hogar de PR, Inc. (Coalición de Coaliciones) tiene la intención de presentar una Propuesta Nueva dentro del Bono de Violencia Doméstica (RRH-VD-Bono), en la Competencia de Fondos CoC 2023.

Para propósitos de cumplimiento para con el requisito de pareo o leveraging, Coalición de Coaliciones Pro Persona sin Hogar de PR, Inc. (Coalición de Coaliciones), en su carácter de operadora de la Clínica Alternativa Integrada para el manejo de condiciones asociadas al uso problemático de sustancias mediante tratamiento asistido con medicamentos y salud conductual, a través de facturación a las aseguradoras del Plan de Salud del Gobierno – Vital Este Compromiso representa un valor monetario equivalente a un (1) año de tratamiento asistido con medicamentos disponible a dieciséis (16) individuos y familias huyendo de violencia doméstica:

- Médico Certificado Tratamiento de Buprenorfina: Veinticuatro (24) horas anuales de tratamiento por persona, a una tarifa de \$148.00 por hora, equivalente a un total de \$56,832.00.
- Psicología Clínica Licenciada: veintiséis (26) horas anuales de tratamiento por persona, a una tarifa de \$101.00 por hora, equivalente a un total de \$42,016.00.
- Trabajo Social Clínico Licenciado: veintiséis (26) horas anuales de tratamiento por persona, a una tarifa de \$101.00 por hora, equivalente a un total de \$42,016.00.
- Costos indirectos y operacionales equivalentes al 20% por un total de \$28,172.00.
- Estimado del valor monetario desglosado equivalente a un total de \$169,036.00 al año.
- El equipo médico y terapéutico desglosado está basado en los requerimientos terapéuticos y recomendaciones de SAMHSA para el tratamiento asistido con medicamentos de condiciones asociadas al uso problemático de opioides con el uso del medicamento llamado buprenorfina, al igual que el número de horas de tratamiento al año estimado por paciente elegible. Los costos de tratamiento y el equipo médico y terapéutico están basados en las tarifas de facturación con los planes médicos bajo contrato a través del Plan Vital de Gobierno de Puerto Rico.

Cordialmente,

Francisco J. Rodríguez Fraticelli
Presidente Ejecutivo



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