Steering Committee Meeting
October 4, 2022
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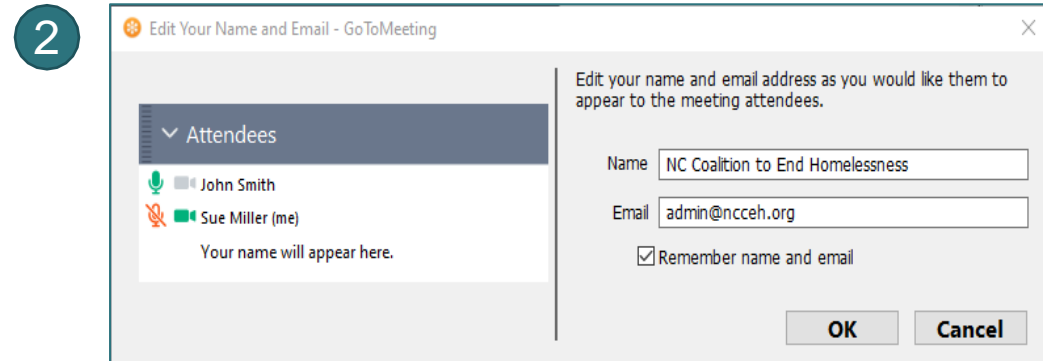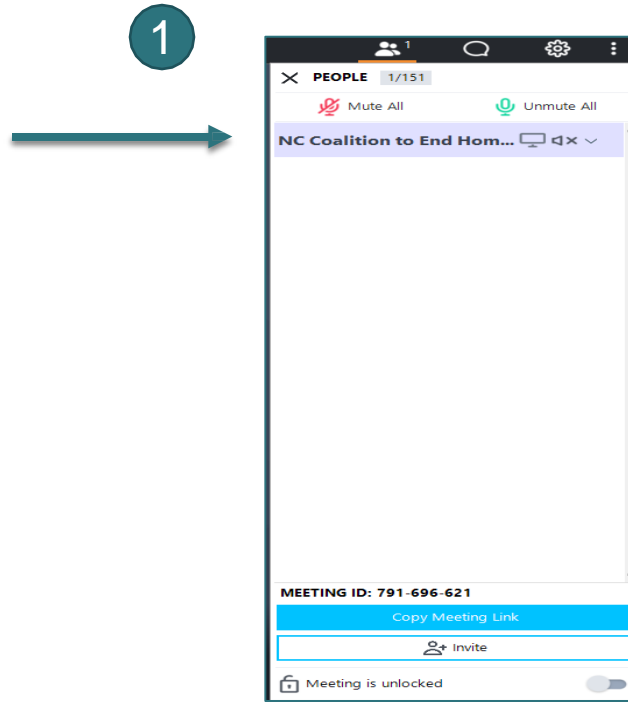# Welcome

Reminders

Your line is muted.

We will unmute the line during Q&A pauses.

The chat box is available to use anytime.

Roll Call

- We will conduct Roll Call for Regional Leads and at-large members to confirm quorum for voting.

- All participants should enter their full names, so we can document their participation in the minutes.

Agenda

- Consent agenda
- NCORR NC Rehousing Project Overview
- Regional Committee Leadership 2023
- Nominating Committee Update
- EHV Stability Vouchers & PHA Partnerships
- Racial Equity Subcommittee Update
- Project CATCH Overview
- Upcoming Meetings & Reminders

NCCEH

Review & approve consent agenda

Consent agenda:

https://www.ncceh.org/bos/steeringcommittee/

- The consent agenda was sent to the Steering Committee prior to the meeting as a part of the Board Packet.

- The consent agenda will be voted on as a while at the beginning of each meeting.

- Steering Committee members may request to remove an item from the consent agenda for additional discussion.

Changes or discussion?

NCCEH

NCORR
NC Rehousing Project Overview

NCORR
NORTH CAROLINA OFFICE OF RECOVERY AND RESILIENCY

NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

OFFICE OF RECOVERY AND RESILIENCY

Presentation to the
NC BoS CoC Steering Committee

10.04.22

Agenda

- Introduction to NCORR: Our Staff and Our Work
- NC Rehousing Program
  - Vision
  - Partnership with the CoC
- Next Steps
- Questions/Discussion

NCORR: Introductions and Agency Overview

- North Carolina Session Law 2018-136 established the North Carolina Office of Recovery and Resiliency (NCORR) in 2018, as the administering agency for CDBG-DR and CDBG-MIT funds. NCORR is a division of the NC Department of Public Safety.

- NCORR directly manages several programs that support long-term disaster recovery and resiliency including homeowner recovery, infrastructure, affordable housing, resiliency, strategic buyout, and local government grants and loans.

- NCORR also partners with other state agencies and local governments to assist communities directly or indirectly impacted by a disaster by providing services or support to restore communities damaged by presidentially declared disasters and to act to mitigate against future disasters.

NCORR: Introductions and Agency Overview

HOPE Program (2020 – 2022)

- US Department of Treasury Coronavirus Relief Fund allocations and Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) funds
- Rent and utility bill assistance to low-income renters who have been financially impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic
- Over $784.6 million awarded to over 150k households.
- Served 88 counties and five tribes
- Subrecipient relationships with community partners and Eviction Diversion partners
- Served 50% AMI & below in the first intake period, then expanded to 80% AMI

NCORR: Staff Introductions

- Laura H. Hogshead, Director

- Cesar E. Castro, Chief Policy Officer

- Catherine Kastleman, Planning and Policy Analyst

Vision/Model: NC Rehousing Program
HUD CoC Special NOFO Grant Application

- **Oversight Agency:** NCORR

- **Financial Assistance Administrator and Centralized Unit Recruitment:** SocialServe (now Housing Collaborative)

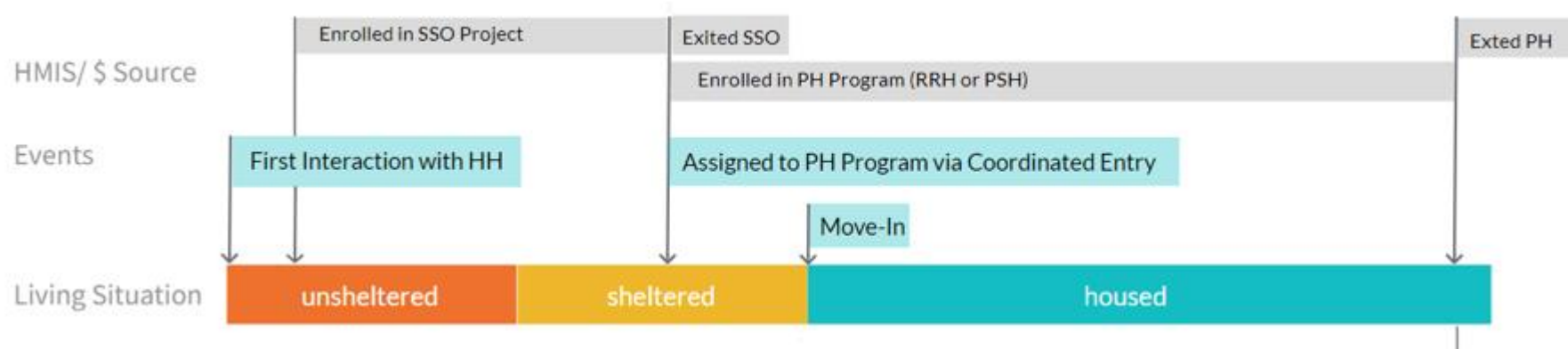- **Regional Service Providers for Case Management and Tenants:** TBD

NC Rehousing Program Design

Unsheltered Set-Aside
- Social Services Outreach (SSO)
- Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
- Rapid Rehousing (RRH)

Rural Set-Aside
- Social Services Outreach (SSO)
- Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
- Rapid Rehousing (RRH)

NCORR's Role as Oversight Agency

- Administer grants funded under Special NOFO
  - Reporting, drawdowns from HUD reimbursement system, project budget line items (e.g. rental assistance) to maximize households service
  - Decisions about where to pull funding for contract agencies and participant households
  - Ensure match requirements are met

- Contract management with Financial Assistance Coordinator (Housing Collaborative) as Subrecipient

- Contract management with Regional Service Providers

- Provide oversight to ensure compliance and best practices

NCORR's Long Term Vision

- ERA funds can help to pilot solutions to address gaps in the housing ecosystem and support long-term **housing stability** for renters

- Housing stability services may include:
  - Providing relocation assistance
  - Helping unhoused individuals find and get housing
  - Incentivizing landlords to rehouse renters facing housing instability
  - Coordinating supportive services to support vulnerable families

Goal: Framework & infrastructure for long-term housing stabilization assistance for North Carolinians still impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and through future disasters that threaten housing and shelter of low-income renters in NC.

Next Steps

- HUD NOFO Application due October 20, awards by summer 2023

- Build relationships and capacity with NCCEH, CoC partners, Housing Collaborative, and Redesign Collaborative
  - Support work on Emergency Housing Voucher unit recruitment/placement

- Engage our database of landlords from the HOPE Program

- Develop systems for tracking and integration with HMIS & systems of record

- Develop policies and procedures, and implementation plans for the proposed NC Rehousing Program

Questions/Discussion

Steering Committee Membership

2023 Regional Committee Leadership

- The CoC Governance Charter directs Regional Committees to elect most leadership positions in the fourth quarter each year.

- Regional Committees should elect the following leadership roles to begin in January 2023:
  - Regional Lead
  - Regional Alternate
  - CE Lead
  - Webmaster
  - Project Review Committee Representative

- The current Regional Lead or designee should submit new leadership at the link below by December 15th
  - https://app.smartsheet.com/b/form/c35787c655224de583030d1ff159dde0

Why At-Large Members?

- The CoC Steering Committee membership comprises Regional Committee leadership and at-large seats.

- In 2017, the Steering Committee approved a restructuring proposal that added the at-large seats, which do not directly represent any single Regional Committee.

- Having at-large members provides collaboration between the at-large member's agency/sector and the CoC to better serve people experiencing homelessness.

- Elected annually for one-year terms, starting in January.

NCCEH

Emergency Housing Vouchers

Emergency Housing Voucher Program

- On May 5, 2021, the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released <u>PIH Notice 2021-15</u>.

- The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) enables HUD to provide 70,000 housing choice vouchers to local Public Housing Authorities (PHAs).

- Voucher Eligibility:

  - Homeless

  - At-risk of homelessness

  - Fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking

  - Recently homeless or have a high risk of housing instability.

Emergency Housing Vouchers in NC BoS CoC

HUD awarded 12 PHAs a total of 634 vouchers. Each has a signed MOU with the CoC to receive referrals from the CE system.

- North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs (414)
- Foothills Regional Commission (32)
- Western Piedmont Council of Governments (30)
- Housing Authority of the City of Greenville (27)
- Housing Authority of the City of Concord (26)
- Rockingham Housing Authority (15)
- Wadesboro Housing Authority (15)
- Roanoke-Chowan Regional Housing Authority (15)
- City of Albemarle Department of Public Housing (15)
- Housing Authority of the Town of Laurinburg (15)
- Bladenboro Housing Authority (15)
- Chatham County Housing Authority (15)

CoC EHV Priorities

In July 2022, a CoC workgroup recommended EHV priorities. The workgroup membership included: PHA staff, CE Leads, CoC staff, homeless service providers, people with lived expertise, & state-wide representatives.

The Steering Committee approved the following priorities:

1. Households ready to Move On with long-term rental assistance but less intensive case management.
    - ✓ Both PSH move on & RRH step up clients are eligible

2. Households with longest length of homelessness and where documentation for PSH (chronic homelessness and/or disability) is not able to be obtained.

3. Families and/or individuals on current regional CE by-name listwho need long-term rental assistance.

EHV Implementation Timeline

July 2021	All 12 MOUs with PHAs were signed by the HUD deadline of July 31, 2021, establishing the role of all involved stakeholders.
August 2021	Referrals from coordinated entry to PHAs began
October 2021	CoC staff dedicated more time to the EHV implementation process
February 2022	The NC Commission of Indian Affairs referral process transitioned to Smartsheet
June 2022	HUD TA began with WPCoG
August 2022	HUD TA began with Chatham Housing Authority
August 2022	HUD Notice 2022-22 outlined revocation process in December 2022 if no EHVs are leased Albemarle, Bladenboro, Chatham, Laurinburg, and Roanoke-Chowan all at risk

EHV Dashboard

Summary of EHV Award, Current Issuances and Leased Vouchers ⓘ

PHA Code	PHA Name	Total Awards	Active Issuances	Current Leased Vouchers	Unit Utilization ▾
NC022	Housing Authority of the City of Greenville	27		26	96.30%
NC159	Western Piedmont Council of Governments	30	34	20	66.67%
NC161	Isothermal Planning & Development Commission	32	36	11	34.38%
NC025	Rockingham Housing Authority	15	2	4	26.67%
NC008	Housing Authority of the City of Concord	26	14	6	23.08%
NC050	Wadesboro Housing Authority	15	1	2	13.33%
NC901	North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs	414	618	44	10.63%
NC144	Eastern Carolina Human Services Agency, Inc.		29	2	0.00%
NC152	Mountain Projects, Inc.		2	1	0.00%
NC015	Housing Authority of the City of Goldsboro		1		
NC018	Housing Authority of the Town of Laurinburg	15	6		
NC021	Housing Authority of the County of Wake		20		
NC035	Sanford Housing Authority		1		
NC072	Statesville Housing Authority		6		
NC075	City of Albemarle Department of Public Housing	15			
NC089	Bladenboro Housing Authority	15	1		
NC118	Roanoke-Chowan Regional Housing Authority	15	8		
NC120	Chatham County Housing Authority	15	1		
NC137	Nash-Edgecombe Economic Development, Inc.		32		
NC140	Western Carolina Community Action, Inc.		8		
NC145	Economic Improvement Council, Inc.		19		
NC155	Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity, Inc.		13		
Total		**634**	**852**	**116**	**18.30%**

*https://www.hud.gov/ehv as of 9/30/2022

NCCIA EHVs

Vouchers ported to a different PHA by NCCIA show up differently on the dashboard, creating some confusion regarding NCCIA issuances and lease ups.

Total NCCIA Issuances

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Ported vouchers reported by Receiving PHA

Stability Vouchers

Stability Voucher Program – Overview

- HUD Notice PIH 2022 – 24 issued on August 16, 2022, outlines the Stability Voucher (SV) Program

  - Funded by the Consolidated Appropriations Act 2021 (Public Law 116-260)

  - $43,439,000 to support approximately 4,000 new incremental vouchers

  - SV funding must be awarded to PHAs that partner with eligible Continuums of Care (CoCs) or other entities serving the targeted population

- Eligibility –

  - Homeless, as defined in section 103(a) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 11302(a))

  - At-risk of homelessness

  - Fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking

  - Veterans and families that include a veteran family member that meet one of the proceeding criteria

Stability Voucher Program – Allocation

- HUD seeks to prioritize PHAs to receive SVs who partner with CoCs on the recently announced Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Supplemental Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) to Address Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness (FR-6500-N25S)

- The Special NOFO & Stability Voucher opportunities present a first-of-its-kind package of resources to help communities implement a coordinated approach to ending homelessness.

Prioritization Category	Prioritization Criteria
1	Partnering CoC selected under FR-6300-N-25S, **and** PHA submits a Letter of Commitment from Partnering CoC in the geographic area with their application for an SV allocation. NOTE: The Partnering CoC MUST have an existing referral partnership with a Victim Service Provider (VSP) and Veteran Service Organization (VSO) in the geographic area.
2	Partnering CoC _not_ selected under FR-6300-N-25S, **and** PHA submits Letters of Commitment from partnering CoCs, VSPs, or VSOs in the geographic area with their application for an SV allocation.

Stability Voucher Program – Identifying PHAs

- PHAs must register their interest with HUD via email by October 20th

- Must include a letter of commitment from the CoC to collaborate.

- NC BoS CoC Progress

- 4 Commitment letters signed

- 1 letter in process

- Please reach out to allie.card@ncceh.org if your local PHA would like to partner with the NC BoS CoC to implement Stability Vouchers.

PHA Partnerships

PHA Partnerships

https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/CoC-and-PHA-Collaboration-Strategies-for-CoCs-to-Start-the-Partnership-Conversation.pdf
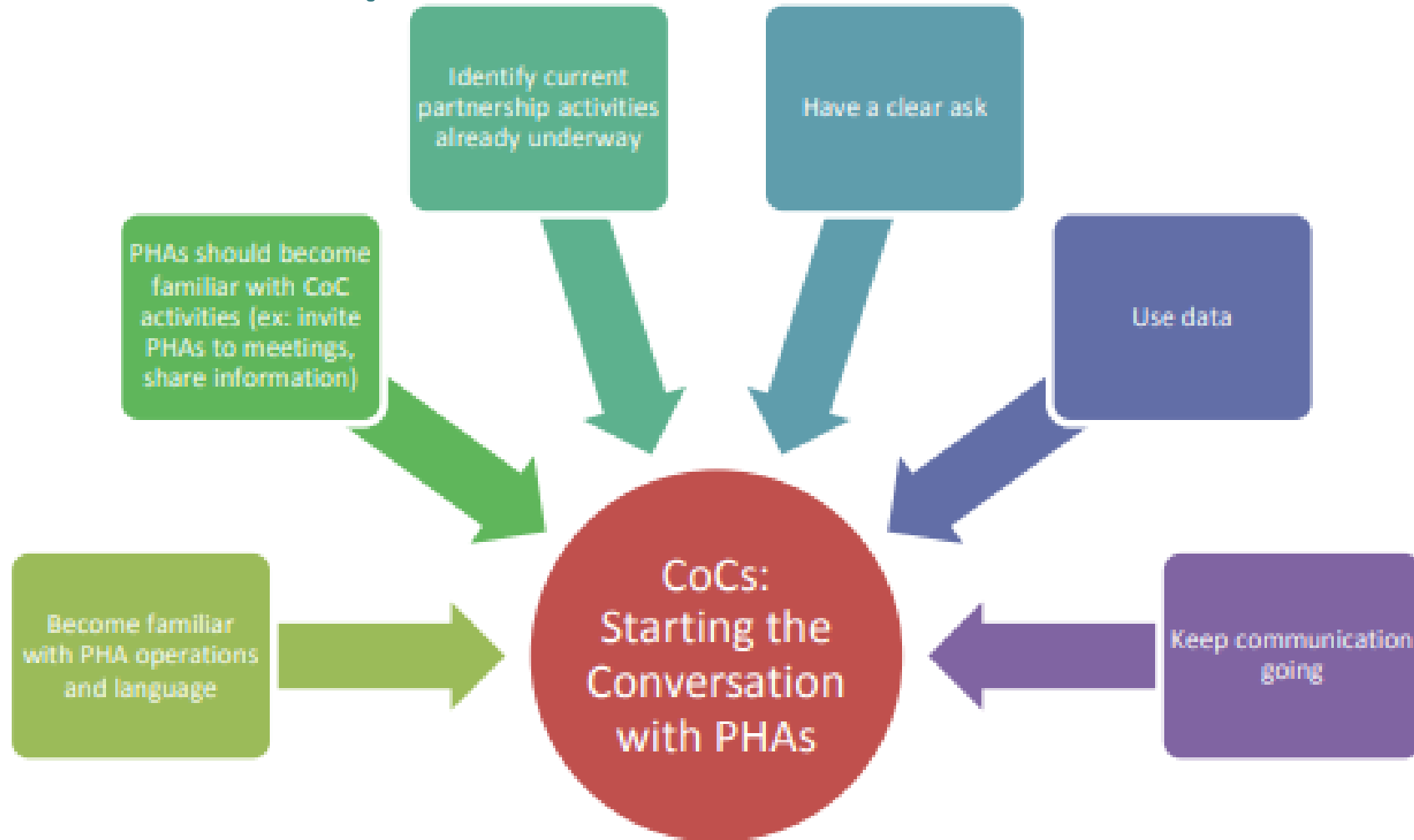
PHAs 101

Become familiar with PHA operations and language

- PHA 101 Webinar
- Know which program(s) they administer:
- Public Housing
- Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)
- May also administer special purpose vouchers
- Combined
- Both PH and HCV
- Review the PHA Plan
- Preferences
- Screening Criteria
- Termination Basics

Clear Ask & Offer

Have a clear ask

What might the CoC be asking for?

- Preferences (ex: for chronically homeless households)
- Reduced screening criteria
- Wait-list management
- Flexible in-take procedures
- Review of termination policies

What does the PHA need?

- Good utilization rates
- Strong landlord relationships
- Reduced administrative burden
- Eviction prevention
- Stable communities

What can the CoC offer the PHA?

- Referrals
- Help with paperwork/briefings
- Housing Search Assistance
- Case management or supportive services for tenant
- Liasions between PHA, tenants, and landlords
- Help with paperwork/briefings

PHA Partnerships

Best practices in PHA-CoC partnerships include:

✓ Defining expectations

✓ Setting benchmarks

✓ Shared tracking system of referrals

✓ Regular meetings to troubleshoot any referral process issues that may arise and to case conference on EHV participants needing additional assistance

✓ Training/education/information from the PHA to the CoC regarding the lease-up process

✓ Training/education/information from the CoC to the PHA regarding the process for coordinated entry

✓ Incorporating PHA directors onto CoC boards of directors

✓ Collaborating on local planning processes

https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/Emergency-Housing-Vouchers-How-To-Guide-For-Public-Housing-Agencies.pdf

Resources for PHA Partnerships

CoC and PHA Collaboration: Strategies for CoCs to Start the Partnership Conversation

USICH: The Keys to Strong Relationships Between PHAs and CoCs

TAC: Section 8 Made Simple
        Appendix A: HCV v CoC Program

EHV: A How-To Guide for Public Housing Agencies (See Section 3)

HCV Dashboard (Includes Special Purpose vouchers)

HUD Notice 2013-15 Guidance on housing individuals and families experiencing homelessness

Racial Equity Subcommittee Update

2022 Racial Equity Dialogue Series

- 1st event was April 12, 2022 (How Racism Creates Barriers to Homeownership for People of Color Experiencing Homelessness)
- 2nd event was June 21, 2022 (Impacts of Stress and Trauma on People of Color Experiencing Homelessness)
  - About 80-90 attendees at both events

Final 2022 RE Dialogue is happening soon!

- October 18, 2022, from 11:30 AM – 1 PM
  - Registration is at: https://www.ncceh.org/events/1573/
  - Topic: Building Towards Better: Racial Equity Innovations in the NC Balance of State CoC

- 2022 Dialogue Work Group members: Deniece Cole, Tambra Chamberlain, Teresa Robinson, & Pamela Brown-Thomas

Equity Initiative Core Team

- NC BoS CoC is participating in a national cohort of CoC's attempting to improve equity in their CE systems.
  - Includes Racial Equity Subcommittee members Deniece Cole, Angela Harper King, Jeffrey Rawlings, Lori Watts, & Teresa Robinson & NCCEH staff Allie Card, Andrea Carey, & Ashley Von Hatten.
  - Action plan, timeline, & accountability metrics are all being developed now!

Project CATCH
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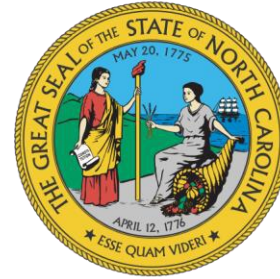
Increasing Access to Quality Child Care & Resources to Children Experiencing Homelessness

Sharmaine Joyner, Project CATCH Program Manager
Deb Thompson, Statewide TA Specialist

AGENDA

- Initiative Goals
- Definitions of Homelessness
- Early Childhood Homeless Statistics (North Carolina)
- Impact of Homelessness
- Addressing Barriers
- Supporting Children in Transition
- Accessing ECE Resources
- Practical Strategies for Sharing ECE Resources

INITIATIVE

- ❑ Addresses access to child care for children (birth to 12) experiencing homelessness

- ❑ Multi-year project serving all 100 North Carolina counties

- ❑ Educate homeless service providers and support organizations on ECE resources

- ❑ Educate parents through outreach events coordinated through community organizations

HOMELESSNESS DEFINITION

Housing & Urban Development (HUD)

There are four federally defined categories under which individuals and families might qualify as homeless:

1. Literally homeless;

2. Imminent risk of homelessness;

3. Homeless under other Federal statutes; and

4. Fleeing/attempting to flee domestic violence.

• McKinney-Vento (MK-V)

- Individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime

- residence; which includes

1. Children and youths who are sharing the housing of other persons due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason; are living in motels, hotels, trailer parks, or camping grounds due to the lack of alternative adequate accommodations; are living in emergency or transitional shelters; or are abandoned in hospitals;*

2. Children and youths who have 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

3. Children and youths who are living in cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations, or similar settings; and

4. Migratory children who qualify as homeless for the purposes of this subtitle because the children are living in circumstances described in clauses 1-3

Early Childhood Homelessness: North Carolina

Early Childhood Homelessness

Children under age 6
Total population
732,927
Estimated number experiencing homelessness
27,989
or
1 in 26 children

Early Childhood Education Children
for Children Experiencing Homelessness under age 6

8% served by Head Start/Early Head Start or McKinney-Vento funded ECE programs in 2018

1,448 (5%) served by Head Start/Early Head Start
788 (3%) served by McKinney-Vento

25,753 , 92% Unserved

Families Experiencing Homelessness

For families, the three most common causes of homelessness are:
- Poverty
- Lack of affordable housing
- Unemployment

Homelessness jeopardizes the health, early childhood development, and educational well-being of infants, toddlers, and preschool-aged children

50%

of children living in federally-funded homeless shelters under the age of five
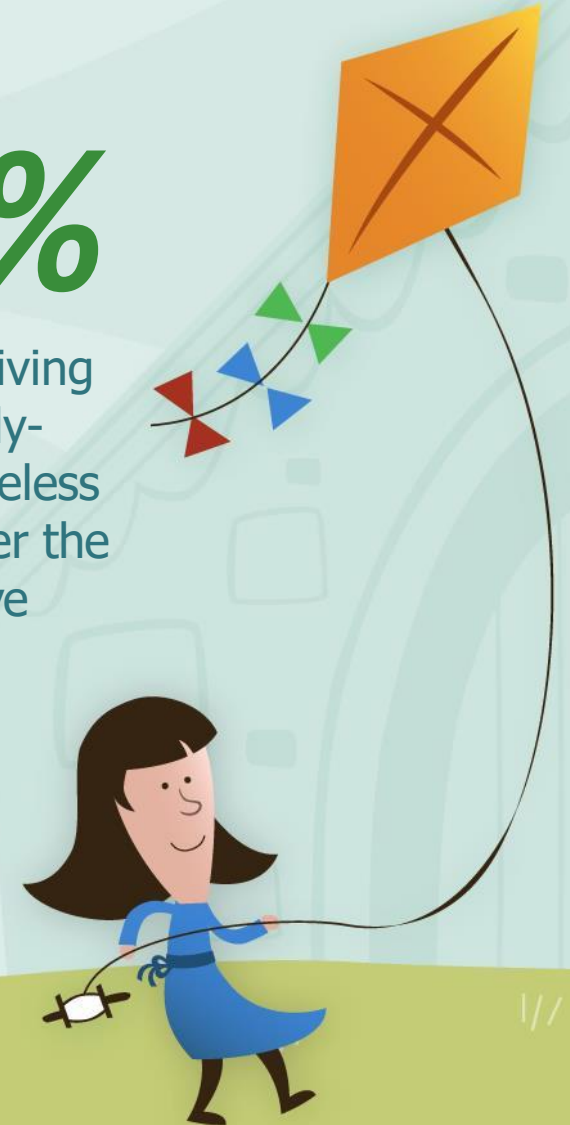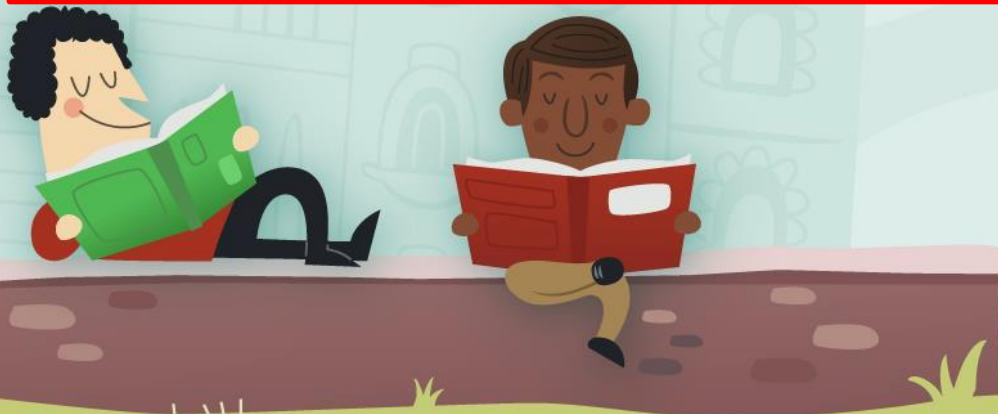
Impact of Homelessness on Social Emotional Development

Children Experiencing Homelessness Are:

- Less likely to be breastfed and have well baby visits

- More likely to have chronic health conditions, poor nutrition, and social emotional delays

- More likely to be exposed to violence

Impact of Homelessness on Learning

- Trauma (homelessness) causes toxic stress

- Children's developing language skills are impacted by the stress around them

- One third of all preschoolers had motor-visual abilities that placed them in the 5th percentile

- More than 1/3 all preschoolers had emotional/behavioral problems.

- Seventy percent of children under 5 have at least one major delay, most commonly impulsivity or speech

- Elementary school children are more likely to score poorly on math, reading, spelling and vocabulary tests and more likely to be held back in school

Long Term Impact of Homelessness

Repeated stress has real tangible effects on the development of the brain, which unfolds across a lifetime. It triples the risk for heart disease and lung cancer.

Addressing Barriers to Accessing ECE Resources

1 Educate Parents on the Benefits of Early Care and Education

2 Provide Parents with a Simple Process for Accessing Resources

3 Educate Parents on Common Misconceptions

4 Provide Providers w/ Practical Strategies to Connect Families with Resources

PROGRAM	AGE REQ.	INCOME REQ.	COST	ENROLLMENT PERIOD	APPLICATION PROCESS
NC Pre-K (North Carolina Prekindergarten Program)	4 by Aug. 31 of Current School Year	Yes	Free	Designated	-Enter county name and NC Pre-K in internet search engine - Locate program coordinator contact information or download application -Review/discuss program requirements and required documentation - Submit application by designated deadline
HEAD START|ECLKC (Early Childhood Learning & Knowledge Center)	Birth-5	Yes	Free	Year-Round	- Go to head start locator - https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/center -locator - Select county, -Contact the center directly and local program will provide required documentation
Subsidy Assistance for Child Care and After School Programs	DSS (Birth-12)	Yes	Parent Fee	Year-Round	-Go to DCDEE website https://ncchildcare.ncdhhs.gov/ - Select county resources - County Contact Look Up - Locate county and call DSS contact (SS Daycare Supv./Coord) - Client should ask for Adm Coord over homeless application to expedite placement

Developmental Delays	Birth-5 yrs	N/A	- Based on Ability to Pay -May Bill Medicaid or Private Insurance	Year-Round	- Go to CDSA website - https://beearly.nc.gov/ - Enter county - Call contact
	Birth-5 yrs	N/A	Free	Year-Round	- Go to Dolly Parton's Imagination Library website - https://imaginationlibrary.com/ - Check availability - Complete on-line registration
	Birth-5 yrs	No	Based on the Program	Year-Round	-Go to DCDEE website, Select County and Smart Start County Initiative https://ncchildcare.ncdhhs.gov/County/County-Contacts-Lookup or -Enter county name and Smart Start/Partnership for Children into internet search engine - Research additional ECE services provided by the county

PROGRAM	AGE REQ	INCOME REQUIREMENTS	COST	• ENROLLMENT PERIOD	APPLICATION PROCESS
McKinney Vento Liaisons (Homeless Education Liaisons)	School Age	N/A	N/A	Open	-Go to NC Homeless Education Program website Link - Local Liaisons – North Carolina Homeless Education Program (uncg.edu) - Select Liaison Contacts

Child Care Resource and Referral (CCR&R)

- Supports the state quality improvement efforts in child care centers across the state

- Facilitates easier access to care for families

- Provides objective information for planning and policy development to public and private sectors

- Provides county specific ECE resources
  - Go to DCDEE website, Select County and CCR&R https://ncchildcare.ncdhhs.gov/County/County-Contacts-Lookup or
  - Enter CCR&R and county name in search engine

Addressing Common Misconceptions

- Information about benefit recipients may be used only to administer the public benefit program and may not be disclosed to federal agencies or officials for other purposes

- Under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, schools must treat information about a homeless child's or youth's living situation as a student education record, subject to all the protections of Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)

- Child Protective Services is only notified if abuse or neglect is suspected

- Qualification for subsidy assistance is based on the child's citizenship

Connecting Families with ECE Resources
Practical Strategies

- Host outreach events in homeless shelters

- Communicate training opportunities on ECE resources to housing and shelter providers

- Post flyers with federal, state and county specific ECE resources

- Include EC representative on COC/BOS Committee

- Create COC/BOS local youth subcommittees

- Promote county specific resources provided CCR&R and Smart Start/Partnership for Children

Thank you!
Questions?

QR Code for Training Feedback

https://forms.office.com/r/Y0E3D8LqQr

Learning Resources -

ZERO TO THREE Journal—March 2019:
Young Children And Families Experiencing
Homelessness
https://www.zerotothree.org/resources/2687-zero-to-three-journal-march-2019-young-children-and-families-experiencing-homelessness

Learning Resources

Link - https://www.dcdee.moodle.nc.gov/

Learning Resources

Sesame Street in Communities: Family Homelessness
https://sesamestreetincommunities.org/topics/family-homelessness/

SchoolHouse Connection Sesame Street Implementation Guides:
https://www.schoolhouseconnection.org/guide-to-using-sesame-street-in-communities-resources-on-family-homelessness/

Traumatic Experiences
https://sesamestreetincommunities.org/topics/traumatic-experiences/

Data Resources

Out of the Shadows: A State-by-State Ranking of Accountability for Homeless Students
http://www.icphusa.org/national/shadows-state-state-ranking-accountability-homeless-students/

The United States of Homelessness – Institute for Children, Poverty & Homelessness
https://www.icphusa.org/interactive_data/the-united-states-of-homelessness/
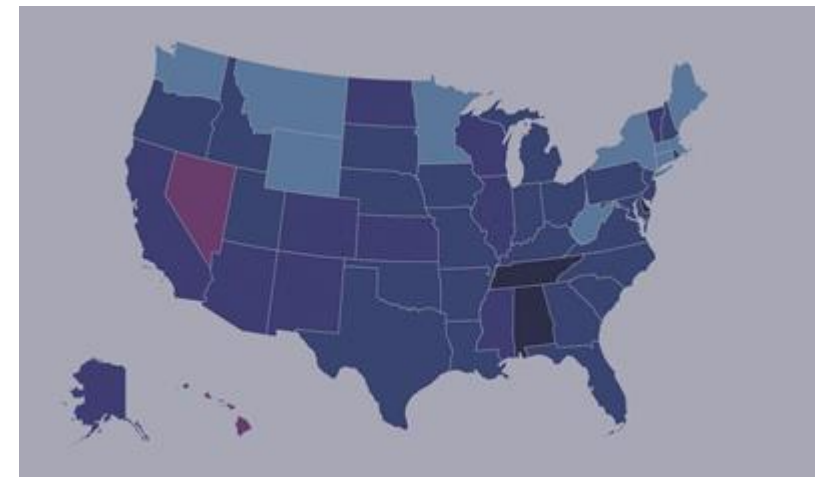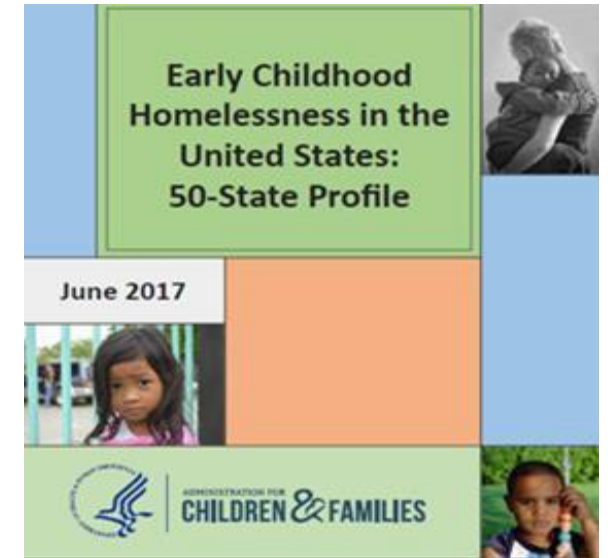
Data Resources

Early Childhood Homelessness – State Profiles 2018

https://naehcy.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/early-childhood-homelessness-state-profiles.pdf

Early Childhood Homelessness – State Profiles 2019

https://www2.ed.gov/rschstat/eval/disadv/homeless/early-childhood-homelessness-state-profiles-2019.pdf

US DHHS ACF Resources

- ACF Early Childhood Development Expanding Early Care and Education for Children Experiencing Homelessness
https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ecd/interagency-projects/ece-services-for-homeless-children

- Well-being of Young Children after Experiencing Homelessness
https://www.acf.hhs.gov/opre/research/project/homeless-families-research-briefs

DHHS DCDEE ASSESSMENTS

Early Childhood Self Assessment Tool for Family Supportive Housing
https://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/ecd/ecd_family_supportive_housing_self_assessment_tool.pdf

Early Childhood Self-Assessment Tool for Family Shelters
https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ecd/interagency-projects/ece-services-homeless-children/self-assessment-tool-family-shelters

Self Assessment Tool for Early Childhood Programs Serving Families Experiencing Homelessness
https://www.earlychildhoodwebinars.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/Self_Assessment_Tool_for_Early_Childhood_Programs.pdf

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- The Department of Housing & Urban Development: https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/homeless

- Early Childhood Homelessness State Profiles: https://www2.ed.gov/rschstat/eval/disadv/homeless/early-childhood-homelessness-state-profiles-2020.pdf

- Childcare Services Association: https://www.childcareservices.org/early- childhood-homelessness-resources/

- North Carolina Coalition to End Homelessness: https://www.ncceh.org/bos/

- Stop Child Homelessness: https://www.stopchildhomelessness.org

- End Homelessness: https://www.endhomelessness.org

- Schoolhouse Connection: https://www.schoolhouseconnection.org

Upcoming meetings & reminders

(Log-in information can be found on agenda)

- **HMIS System Updates,** *Tuesday, October 11, 10:30 – 11:30 A.M.*

- **Racial Equity Dialogue Series,** *Tuesday, October 18, 11:30 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.*

- **HMIS Training: Your Impact on HUD Reporting,** *Thursday, October 20, 1:00 – 2:00 P.M.*

- **Coordinated Entry Council Meeting,** *Monday, October 17, 2022, 10:00 – 11:30 A.M.*

- **Racial Equity Subcommittee Meeting,** *Wednesday, October 19, 2022, 11:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.*

- **Local Leadership Response Sharing Call,** *Wednesday, October 19, 2022, 1:00 – 2:00 P.M.*

- **Funding and Performance Subcommittee Meeting,** *Thursday, November 15, 2022, 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.*

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Next Meeting

Tuesday, November 8, 2022, at 10:30 A.M.

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