

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 2026 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2026 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 2026 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.

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: GA-508 - DeKalb County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: DeKalb County, Georgia

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Department of Community Affairs

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Accountable Structure and Participation.	
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In the chart below for the period from June 1, 2025 to May 31, 2026:

1.	select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below if the entity listed participated in CoC meetings or select 'Nonexistent' if the entity does not exist in your CoC's geographic area, and
2.	enter the number of persons on the board for each category where you answered 'Yes' in the Participated in CoC Meetings column.

You must click Save at the bottom of the form before entering the number of persons for each category where you answered 'Yes'.

	Entity	Participated in CoC Meetings	Number of Board Members
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	1
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction(s)	Yes	1
3.	Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)	Yes	1
4.	Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)	Yes	1
5.	Disability Advocate(s)	Yes	1
6.	Disability Service Organization(s)	Yes	1
7.	Emergency Medical Services (EMS)/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	1
8.	Employment Assistance Program(s) (e.g., Local Workforce Development, American Job Center)	Yes	
9.	Faith-based Organization(s)	Yes	
10.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Person(s)	Yes	1
11.	Hospital(s)	Yes	
12.	Other Primary Healthcare Provider(s) (e.g., Federally Qualified Health Center, Healthcare for the Homeless)	Yes	1
13.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	
14.	Law Enforcement	Yes	
15.	Local Court Systems, Including Specialty Courts (e.g., Mental Health Court, Drug Court, Care Court)	Yes	
16.	Local Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	1

17.	State Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	2
18.	State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	
19.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	
20.	Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	2
21.	Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	3
22.	Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	Nonexistent	
23.	Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	
24.	Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	9
25.	Other social service provider(s)	Yes	
26.	Public Housing Agencies	Yes	2
27.	Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	2
28.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaison(s)	Yes	1
29.	School District(s)	Yes	1
30.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	1
31.	Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	2
32.	Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	2
33.	Universities	Yes	
34.	Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	1
35.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	
36.	Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	
37.	Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	
38.	Other Victim Service Organization(s)	Yes	
39.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	
40.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	
41.	Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	1
42.	Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	1
43.	Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	1
44.	Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	13
45.	Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	1
	Other: (limit 50 characters)		
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1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to invite new members to join the CoC at least annually.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508) maintains an open and transparent process for inviting new members to participate in efforts to prevent and end homelessness. DeKalb County's Community Development website publicly invites interested parties to "Join CoC network" by attending monthly CoC meetings and provides CoC contact information for individuals and organizations seeking additional information about participation. Interested individuals and organizations may also contact the dedicated CoC mailbox to request information about meetings, participation, and opportunities to become involved. This provides an ongoing opportunity throughout the year for new organizations and community members to participate in GA-508.

GA-508 supplements this ongoing public invitation through other public forums. During CAPER and Annual Action Plan public meetings, County staff facilitate discussions concerning homelessness and housing programs, including ESG, HOME-ARP, HOME, and the CoC Program. During the homelessness-related portions of these meetings, interested individuals and organizations are invited to participate in and become involved with the CoC. Notices for these public processes are distributed through established listservs and published in local newspapers, providing opportunities to reach individuals and organizations beyond existing CoC membership.

Similarly, when homelessness and related housing matters are presented at DeKalb County Board of Commissioners meetings, County staff use these public discussions as an additional opportunity to inform interested parties about the CoC and invite their participation.

Through its public website, dedicated CoC mailbox, monthly meetings, public planning processes, and other public forums, GA-508 provides recurring opportunities throughout the year for new individuals and organizations to learn about and join the CoC.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit and Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to solicit and consider opinions regarding the CoC's general performance, strategies, and priority setting process from a broad array of individuals and organizations that have knowledge of homelessness or an interest in preventing or ending homelessness in the CoC's geographic area.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

The DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508) uses multiple transparent methods to solicit and consider opinions from individuals and organizations. Public CoC meetings, the dedicated CoC mailbox, County public meetings and hearings, constituent communications, and engagement with service providers and community partners provide ongoing opportunities to raise concerns and identify service gaps. Homelessness-related concerns raised during Board of Commissioners discussions and through other community channels are also considered.

GA-508 supplements these ongoing opportunities with structured stakeholder engagement. In developing DeKalb County's January 2026 Unhoused Support & Services Plan, a Collective Impact process brought together community members, persons with lived experience, service providers, faith- and community-based organizations, behavioral health and housing partners, schools, government representatives, outreach organizations, and CoC/County staff. Working groups examined funding, support services, client experience, technology and measurement, and housing services.

The process went beyond gathering opinions. The community was asked to score proposed recommendations based on importance and anticipated community impact. Stakeholder input, service-access testing, provider information, and community concerns were considered in identifying system gaps, including fragmented access to services, insufficient outreach and case-management capacity, limited family shelter options, and the need for stronger service coordination and data integration.

Resulting priorities included expanding Coordinated Entry access, street outreach and case management; developing a housing and services access line and consolidated resource information; developing regional service hubs; strengthening family shelter capacity; and improving shared technology and data coordination. Concerns raised by residents and elected officials regarding access to homelessness services are referred to CoC/County staff and appropriate partners for review, outreach, coordination, and follow-up.

GA-508 uses this combination of public participation, community feedback, and documented planning to consider input when evaluating system performance, strategies, service gaps, and priorities. The 2026 Plan also calls for service providers and individuals with lived experience to remain engaged during design, implementation, and evaluation.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
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Describe your CoC's transparent process to accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding including faith-based organizations.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 maintains a transparent and competitive process that allows organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding, including faith-based organizations, to submit proposals during the local CoC competition. The opportunity is not limited to existing CoC Program recipients. For FY2026, GA-508 publicly announced the local competition through the DeKalb County/CoC website and distributed competition information through the CoC listserv and provider/community network, including nonprofits, faith-based organizations, community organizations, current providers, and organizations that had not previously received CoC Program funding. The renewal competition was released July 14, 2026, and the new project competition was released July 15, 2026. Interested organizations were provided access to the New Project Application and competition materials. GA-508 also conducted a publicly available virtual application information meeting for prospective applicants. Existing recipients and organizations interested in applying for CoC Program funding for the first time were provided the same opportunity to participate, obtain information regarding the competition, and ask questions about application requirements. The New Project Application established submission procedures and deadlines and permitted applications to be submitted directly to the dedicated CoC mailbox or delivered to DeKalb County Community Development. All eligible new project proposals were subject to the established threshold requirements and applicable scoring criteria. New applications were independently evaluated and scored by the Local Competition Review Committee using the approved FY2026 New Project Scoring Tool, with final ranking and funding recommendations developed through the CoC's established local competition process. The process resulted in proposals from a range of community providers, including organizations not previously funded through the CoC Program and faith-based organizations. This demonstrates that GA-508's outreach and local competition process provides organizations outside the existing CoC-funded provider network a meaningful opportunity to compete for CoC Program funding.

1B-5	Plan for Comprehensive Strategies for Reducing Homelessness.
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Describe how your CoC will incorporate comprehensive strategies for reducing homelessness, including interventions in 42 U.S.C. 11386b(d) and other targeted projects for specific subpopulations, by providing a plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508) identified a gap in how people experiencing homelessness locate, access, and move between outreach, shelter, housing, and supportive services. DeKalb County's January 2026 Unhoused Support & Services Plan, developed through a cross-sector stakeholder process, found fragmented access: fewer than half of 31 published provider phone numbers answered during a limited test, more than 16 resource-information tools were in circulation, and outreach/case-management capacity did not reach the full scale of need.

GA-508 is strengthening a coordinated pathway from street outreach and shelter through Coordinated Entry (CE) to permanent housing, employment, education, and services. The County supports a day shelter, is developing another, and has shelter commitments, including a family shelter that coordinates with outreach. HOME-assisted developments receiving County funding include commitments for designated units for persons experiencing homelessness, with referrals coordinated through CE. WorkSource DeKalb will provide employment, training, and education activities.

Implementation is underway. Information on accessing homelessness assistance and moving toward housing stability and self-sufficiency will be made systematically available throughout DeKalb County. Outreach will include CoC- and County-supported resource guides, quarterly local newspaper ads, flyers at business centers and hotels, communications to providers and outreach workers, and presentations by County and CoC staff. CE-access and outreach/case-management improvements will advance within 3-6 months; other access improvements will follow the Plan's 6-9 month timeframe, where applicable.

GA-508 uses CoC Program, ESG, CDBG, HOME, HOME-ARP, DeKalb County General Fund, and Housing Bond resources, each used only for eligible activities.

Progress will be reviewed quarterly using CE assessments and referrals; persons engaged through street outreach; shelter connections; homeless set-aside referrals and placements; and workforce/education connections. HMIS captures service records, and functionality is being developed to track services within the CE portal to strengthen referral and service tracking. DeKalb County Community Development will coordinate implementation with CE, HMIS, outreach, WorkSource DeKalb, shelter, and housing partners, with oversight by the Chief Housing Officer/designee and quarterly accountability.

1B-5a	Confirmation of Plan Coverage.
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether your narrative in question 1B-5 addresses the following aspects of your plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system.

1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback	Yes
2. The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations	Yes
3. Sets quantifiable performance measures	Yes
4. Identifies timelines for the completion of specific tasks	Yes
5. Identifies specific funding sources for planned activities	Yes

6. An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies	Yes
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1C-1.	Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use Treatment Availability.	
	You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	61%

If you are a rural CoC, describe what substance use treatment is available in your CoC and how people you serve access those services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not Applicable. GA-508 is not a rural Continuum of Care.

1C-1a. Treatment and Recovery Services—Outpatient Treatment for Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders.

Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide, outpatient treatment for mental health and substance use disorders with a range of appropriate levels of care, psychosocial interventions, medication management, suicide prevention, and recovery supports.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DeKalb County CoC partners with the DeKalb County Board of Health, DeKalb Community Service Board (DeKalb CSB), STAND, CaringWorks, Inc., Our House, and healthcare partners, including Emory University Hospital, GA Regional Hospital, to connect people experiencing homelessness with outpatient mental health and substance use disorder treatment. CoC-funded projects and community providers use coordinated referrals to help participants access individualized care and remain engaged in services.

Through these partnerships, project participants receive behavioral health screenings and assessments, counseling, psychiatric evaluation, medication management, substance use disorder assessment and treatment, and referrals for a more specialized level of care when needed. Project staff may also coordinate with treatment providers when appropriate and incorporate treatment goals into individualized housing and service plans.

The CoC also promotes crisis response by connecting participants who present with suicide risk, acute behavioral health needs, or substance use crises to emergency and crisis intervention services, including clinical assessment, safety planning, and ongoing behavioral health follow-up. Providers coordinate with emergency departments and community-based treatment providers to support safe discharge planning and prevent participants from returning to homelessness following a behavioral health crisis.

Recovery support is integrated into ongoing case management and service coordination. Participants are connected to recovery-oriented services, peer support and recovery navigation, support groups, and community-based resources that promote stability, continued treatment engagement, and housing retention. These partnerships allow services to be matched to participant's needs and incorporated into treatment goals and individualized housing and service plans.

1C-1b. Treatment and Recovery Services—Peer Support and Recovery Navigation.

Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide access to, peer recovery specialists or other forms of peer support and recovery navigation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb County CoC partners with behavioral health and substance use disorder providers such as DeKalb CSB, STAND, Our House, and CaringWorks, Inc. to connect people experiencing homelessness with peer recovery specialists and other recovery support services. Projects use peer support workers, case managers, and community partners to help participants engage in treatment and maintain recovery.

Peer recovery and navigation services include mental health and substance use disorder assessments, connecting to outpatient treatment, medication management, and recovery programs, developing recovery and relapse-prevention plans and addressing barriers such as transportation, identification documents, benefits, and communication with providers. Peers also help participants transition from crisis services, hospitalization, detoxification, or residential treatment to community-based care and continued recovery support. CoC partner project staff and peer partners maintain follow-up contact, coordinate services with participant consent, and reconnect with participants when treatment is interrupted. Peer support is incorporated into housing stabilization and individualized service planning to strengthen treatment engagement, self-advocacy, community connection, and long-term housing stability.

1C-1c. Treatment and Recovery Services—Connecting Individuals Experiencing Serious Mental Illness with the Services Necessary to Promote Stability.

Describe how your CoC identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness and connects them with the services necessary to promote stability, such as Assertive Community Treatment teams and other models that combine intensive care coordination and assertive outreach with comprehensive treatment.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DeKalb County CoC identifies individuals who may be experiencing Serious Mental Illness through Coordinated Entry, street outreach, shelter intake, housing program assessment, case management, and referrals from hospitals, crisis services, law enforcement, behavioral health providers, and other community partners. Staff look for reported diagnoses, psychiatric hospitalization history, repeated behavioral health crises, functional impairments, and patterns of homelessness that may indicate the need for intensive services. CoC staff use screening and observation to identify concerns and refer participants to qualified behavioral health professionals for clinical assessment and diagnosis.

When a participant may need intensive behavioral health services, CoC project staff provide a warm handoff to behavioral health partners. Based on clinical eligibility and participant needs, individuals are connected to Assertive Community Treatment or other intensive community-based service providers that combine multidisciplinary treatment, assertive outreach, crisis response, psychiatric services, medication management, substance use disorder treatment, and intensive care coordination.

CoC housing and service providers work with behavioral health partners to coordinate housing and treatment plans, arrange appointments and transportation, support access to medications and benefits, and address barriers that could interrupt care. Providers also coordinate discharge planning when participants leave hospitals, crisis stabilization units, or other institutional settings to support continuity of care and reduce returns to homelessness. For individuals who initially decline services or have difficulty remaining engaged, outreach workers, case managers, and behavioral health partners continue relationship-based engagement and repeated offers of assistance with the goal of reducing psychiatric crises, improving treatment engagement, and supporting long-term housing stability.

1C-1d. Treatment and Recovery Services—Coordination with Providers in Connection with Drug or Other Specialty Courts.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with a provider or entity providing services in connection with Drug Courts and other specialty courts serving individuals with mental and substance use disorders, Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs, and inpatient civil commitment.

(limit 500 characters)

The DeKalb CoC partners with DeKalb CSB. A representative serves on DeKalb County Magistrate Court's Misdemeanor Mental Health Court interdisciplinary team, which holds weekly case staffing and review hearings to coordinate participants' treatment and court goals.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with the provider or entity identified above to support housing stability and movement towards independence, including by leveraging court orders.

(limit 2,500 characters)

At intake and during ongoing case management, DeKalb CSB and Court staff identify housing instability that could disrupt recovery or court participation. Participants who are homeless or at risk are connected to Coordinated Entry for assessment and referral to available housing or prevention services. They coordinate with housing providers and address barriers such as transportation, benefits, and missed appointments. Through review meetings, DeKalb CSB and the Court develop individual participant agreements and service plans that may include housing, health care, benefits, education, and employment goals. DeKalb CSB has CoC-funded projects and coordinates with other community partners and CoC-funded projects to ensure treatment and housing support work together to sustain housing and build independence. When a participant needs crisis evaluation, DeKalb Regional Crisis Center provides assessment and short-term stabilization. DeKalb CSB then coordinates follow-up care and housing connections with community providers to reduce gaps in treatment and the risk of returning to homelessness.

1C-1e. Treatment and Recovery Services—Partnership with Local Crisis System of Care.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the local crisis system of care including 988 and crisis contact centers, mobile crisis and outreach services, and crisis stabilization services.

(limit 500 characters)

The DeKalb County CoC partners with DeKalb CSB, Georgia's 988/Georgia Crisis & Access Line (GCAL), and DeKalb County Police. GCAL can dispatch mobile crisis teams and connect participants to crisis counseling. DeKalb CSB and DeKalb County Police provide mobile crisis co-response, and DeKalb Regional Crisis Center offers 24/7 crisis evaluation, treatment, and short-term stabilization.

1C-1f.	Treatment and Recovery Services—Availability of Units for Persons Reporting Chronic Substance Use.	
	You must upload the List of CoC Program Projects and the Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that require program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	6
1C-1g.	Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment.	
Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?		Yes
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1C-1h. Treatment and Recovery Services—Formal Partnership with Behavioral and Mental Health Facilities.

Identify at least one formal partnership the CoC has with a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), Community Mental Health Center (CMHC), SAMHSA Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) provider, Grants for the Benefit of Homeless Individuals (GBHI) provider, or a similar facility if none of the above are located in the geographic area.

(limit 500 characters)

DeKalb CoC has a MOU with CaringWorks, Inc., a CMHC that has received SAMHSA CMHC funding and formal partnerships with Claratel Behavioral Health (formerly DeKalb Community Service Board) for community mental health and crisis services and STAND, Inc. for substance use treatment and recovery. These partnerships connect people experiencing homelessness to counseling, psychiatric care, substance use treatment, and peer support while coordinating services with housing case management.

1C-1i. Treatment and Recovery Services—Sober Housing Availability.

Identify at least one new or existing CoC Program-funded project that operates sober housing in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5).

(limit 500 characters)

Caring Works operates two existing PSH projects, DEK S+C_C and RISE VA, that provide sober housing for individuals who have experienced homelessness. Residents sign an occupancy agreement prohibiting possession, use, or being under the influence of illegal substances or alcohol on the premises as a part of their residency, consistent with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5).

1C-1j. Treatment and Recovery Services—Warm Hand-Offs to Stable Housing Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with the programs named in questions 1C-1a through 1C-1i to facilitate warm hand-offs to stable housing providers and prevent entry into homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb CoC uses its partnerships with Claratel Behavioral Health (formerly DeKalb CSB), CaringWorks, STAND, and other providers to identify housing needs during treatment, crisis response, and service planning. When possible, staff connects the person to providers while they are still engaged in services. For participants who are housed, partners coordinate to provide benefits and recovery and prevention assistance. When housing cannot be preserved, providers engage with CE to assess the individuals and households for available shelter or interim housing and for rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, or the sober housing options, as appropriate. When possible, treatment and crisis providers coordinate with CE before discharge, while specialty court partners align housing referrals with court-supervised treatment plans.

After placement, housing case managers stay connected with treatment and recovery providers to coordinate appointments, behavioral health care, medication access, and peer recovery and support. Partners respond together when a change in health, recovery, or tenancy puts housing at risk. This keeps the housing referral, treatment plan, and ongoing support connected through the transition.

1C-2.	Supportive Services Investment.	
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1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$8,183,504
2. Of projects your CoC proposed to be funded in the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition, enter the total amount of funding for the supportive services budget line items.	\$3,343,787
3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	41%
4. Enter the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services for the projects included in your CoC's FY 2026 ARD.	\$0
5. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is the supportive services funding in proposed projects (from element 2 above) plus the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services (from element 4 above).	41%

1C-3.	Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.	
	You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	
	What percent of your housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint projects) require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h)?	100.00%

1C-4. Consulting with ESG Recipients.

Describe how your CoC has and will continue to consult with ESG recipients in the planning and allocation of ESG funds.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb County Community Development serves as the ESG recipient and Collaborative Applicant for the DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508), allowing ESG planning to be coordinated directly with the CoC's homelessness response system.

The County consults with the CoC, Coordinated Entry, HMIS, ESG-funded providers, emergency shelter and outreach providers, and other community partners to identify needs and establish priorities for ESG resources. HMIS, PIT and HIC data, System Performance Measures, Coordinated Entry information, provider input, and identified service gaps are used to inform planning and funding decisions.

ESG resources are coordinated with CoC Program and other homelessness resources to support street outreach, emergency shelter, homelessness prevention, rapid re-housing, and housing stabilization services. This coordination helps identify unmet needs, reduce duplication, and align resources with community priorities.

GA-508 will continue consultation through CoC meetings, provider communication, HMIS and performance reviews, Coordinated Entry coordination, monitoring, and County planning and funding processes. Current data and stakeholder input will continue to inform ESG priorities and allocation decisions.

1C-4a. Coordination with Emergency Shelter Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with shelter providers to connect individuals and families with CoC assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508) coordinates with emergency shelter providers through its centralized Coordinated Entry (CE) System to connect individuals and families experiencing homelessness with available shelter, housing, and supportive services. CE serves as the primary coordinated access point for assessing housing and service needs and connecting households with appropriate resources based on availability and program requirements.

CE is currently available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Individuals may complete intake by telephone or be connected to CE through shelter and street outreach partners. In-person assistance is available through the DeKalb Day Center-New Life at 3552 Flat Shoals Road, Decatur, Georgia. The Day Center opens Monday through Friday at 7:00 a.m. and Saturday at 8:00 a.m.; however, CE assessment is not currently available on Saturdays. Shelter providers and CE maintain ongoing communication regarding bed availability, referrals, client needs, and service issues through CE staff, street outreach, HMIS, email, and telephone. Daily meetings are also used to discuss updates and client needs. When an individual contacts or presents directly at a shelter, the provider can connect the individual to CE's telephone intake process. When needed, an outreach worker can meet the individual at an appropriate public location to facilitate access to assessment.

Following assessment, CE sends referrals to shelter providers through HMIS. The shelter provider completes its eligibility and intake process, determines placement based on program requirements and availability, and communicates the outcome through the HMIS dashboard.

The current lack of Saturday CE availability represents an identified access gap. GA-508's FY2026 Coordinated Entry expansion will address this gap by expanding CE access to Saturdays and strengthening coordination with shelter and service providers. Because the DeKalb Day Center-New Life is already open on Saturdays, expanded CE coverage will allow individuals presenting at the Day Center to access coordinated assessment and referrals to available shelter, housing, and other CoC resources during Saturday operating hours.

1C-5. Data Sharing to Inform the Homelessness Response System.

Describe how your CoC has or will share PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance data with state and local government as permitted by law in order to inform the homelessness response system.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC staff share Point-in-Time (PIT) counts, Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data, aggregate HMIS reports, and System Performance Measures with County leadership and departments to identify changes in need, gaps in housing and shelter capacity, and outcomes across the homelessness response system. The CoC also provides these data to the Georgia Department of Community Affairs and responds to requests from other state and local government partners for planning and resource coordination. Staff use the findings to inform decisions about outreach, shelter, housing assistance, and supportive services. The CoC makes aggregate findings available through its public meetings, the County website, and available state reporting platforms. HMIS data shared for planning or public reporting are aggregated or de-identified. Requests involving client-level information are reviewed under the GA HMIS Privacy Policy, the CoC's privacy and security plans, and applicable law before any disclosure.

1C-5a. Using Other Data Sources Alongside HMIS to Improve Care.

Describe how your CoC utilizes other data sources alongside HMIS to improve care (e.g., health care utilization and claims data, electronic health care record data; admission, discharge, and transfer data; and law enforcement and corrections system data).

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb CoC reviews HMIS data alongside information from providers, street outreach, and community health reports to understand needs that housing data alone may not show. Through HMIS and data committee meetings and provider cohorts, partners share service counts, referral outcomes, and trends in treatment and crisis needs. The CoC also considers findings from DeKalb Public Health's Community Needs Assessment and other local needs reports when planning outreach, housing, and supportive services. For individual care, outreach and Coordinated Entry staff use information shared by health, crisis, and court partners, as permitted, to identify upcoming discharges or transitions and coordinate housing and treatment referrals. Staff share what they are seeing in the field and receive feedback on whether participants connected to care. They use that feedback alongside HMIS outcomes to identify gaps, improve follow-up, and adjust referral practices. The CoC encourages eligible partners to participate in HMIS and data review processes so provider information is accurate and useful for planning. Client-level information is handled under applicable consent requirements and the GA HMIS Privacy Policy; aggregate findings guide changes to programs and services.

1C-6. Employment and Workforce Development Partnership.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with employment and workforce development programs and organizations such as the Local Workforce Development Board, State Workforce Agency, American Job Center (also known as One-Stop Career Centers), registered apprenticeship program, community and technical college, union training program, adult education provider, or State Vocational Rehabilitation agency.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC partners with WorkSource DeKalb and Georgia Piedmont Technical College. CoC program staff refer participants for career coaching, resume and interview support, job placement, and eligible skills training or credentials. These referrals support employment goals, increase earned income, and strengthen housing stability.

1C-7. Street Outreach—Cooperation with First Responders and Law Enforcement.

Describe in the field below how your CoC's street outreach projects (including co-response) cooperate with first responders and law enforcement to increase positive interactions in order to increase housing and service engagement and promote use of CoC services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508's street outreach teams cooperate with first responders, law enforcement, behavioral-health providers, municipal partners, and nonprofit organizations to identify, engage, and connect individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness with appropriate services throughout DeKalb County.

The DeKalb County Police Department (DKPD) is a key partner. Its Community Policing Unit (CPU) works with the CoC and outreach partners to identify individuals and locations where outreach is needed. GA-508 maintains a working list of known encampments, and law enforcement and outreach partners provide updates as locations change. CPU officers also accompany CoC and outreach teams during Point-in-Time (PIT) Count activities and other outreach visits.

During engagements, outreach staff lead interactions, build relationships, assess needs, explain available resources, and offer connections to Coordinated Entry (CE), shelter, housing, behavioral-health services, and other supports. Law enforcement provides safety support and addresses public-safety matters within its authority.

For behavioral-health, substance-use, and other qualifying crisis calls, DKPD's Mobile Crisis Unit pairs Crisis Intervention Team-trained officers with licensed mental-health clinicians, providing another pathway to behavioral-health treatment, crisis stabilization, medical care, and other appropriate services.

The CoC maintains ongoing communication with first responders and community partners through outreach staff, CE, HMIS, email, telephone, and regular coordination. Individuals encountered by police or outreach teams can be connected to CE for assessment and referral. This coordinated approach allows outreach professionals to lead service engagement while law enforcement supports safe outreach, identifies changing encampment locations, and helps increase connections to housing and supportive services.

1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.

Describe how your CoC, or your recipients, assist with family or support-network reunification efforts for individuals experiencing homelessness or living in CoC Program-funded housing (e.g., case management, travel costs, arrangement of assistance in another geographic area).

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508) and its partners provide reunification assistance to individuals and families experiencing homelessness who have an identified family member, friend, or other support network in another community that can provide a safe and stable place to stay. Reunification provides an additional pathway out of homelessness by reconnecting individuals with established natural supports when appropriate. Individuals seeking reunification assistance enter the CoC's Coordinated Entry (CE) process. Through CE, their circumstances and needs are assessed and they are connected with street outreach staff for reunification assistance. Individuals identified by outreach workers in the field are also connected to CE. CE and street outreach coordinate the reunification plan. Before transportation is arranged, staff verify the destination and communicate with the receiving family member, friend, or other support person to confirm that the individual has an appropriate place to stay, the receiving party agrees to the individual's arrival, and the travel arrangement is appropriate. Once verified, outreach staff coordinate transportation, which may include purchasing a bus ticket and transporting the individual to the bus station. Travel is coordinated around carrier schedules and the receiving party's availability. When possible, travel is scheduled for arrival during daylight hours, and outreach staff follow up to confirm successful arrival. If the receiving arrangement cannot be verified or reunification is not appropriate, transportation is not provided. CE and outreach continue working with the individual to identify other shelter, housing, and supportive-service options. Because resources are limited, assistance is provided on a first-come, first-served basis based on available resources. This process ensures reunification is a planned connection to a verified support network rather than simply relocating an individual to another community.

1C-9	Partnering with Public Housing Agencies—Agreement to Enable Transition to HUD Assisted Housing.		
	Does your CoC have an agreement with at least one public housing agency to enable participants to transition from Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing to HUD assisted housing?	Yes	

1C-10. Protecting Public Safety—Cooperation with Law Enforcement.

You must upload the Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Protecting Public Safety attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Describe how your CoC cooperates and does not interfere with or impede local efforts to advance the objectives below, and assists first responders in providing services to homeless individuals.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 cooperates with the DeKalb County Police Department (DKPD), first responders, behavioral-health providers, street outreach teams, Code Compliance, municipal partners, and nonprofit organizations to address public-safety concerns involving individuals experiencing homelessness while connecting them with appropriate services. DKPD and the CoC maintain ongoing coordination regarding known encampments and individuals who may need outreach, behavioral-health intervention, shelter, housing, or other assistance. DKPD's Community Policing Unit works with outreach partners to identify locations where engagement is needed and, when appropriate, accompanies outreach teams to support safe engagement. Outreach staff focus on assessment, service engagement, Coordinated Entry, and connections to housing and supportive services, while law enforcement addresses public-safety and law-enforcement responsibilities. The County's Mobile Crisis Unit also supports this coordination by pairing specially trained officers with licensed behavioral-health clinicians to respond to appropriate behavioral-health and substance-use-related situations. GA-508 does not direct or interfere with legitimate law-enforcement or public-safety actions. Instead, the CoC complements those activities by providing a service-based response when appropriate and helping first responders connect individuals to Coordinated Entry, shelter, behavioral-health services, substance-use services, housing resources, and other assistance.

1C-10a. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Quickly Clear Tents and Encampments.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to quickly clear tents and encampments on public property and connect individuals who are camping in public with appropriate services and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 uses a coordinated, service-focused approach to address tents and encampments on public property while protecting public safety. The DeKalb County Police Department (DKPD) works with Community Development, the CoC, Code Compliance, co-responders, street outreach, behavioral-health providers, faith-based organizations, and nonprofit partners. DKPD recognizes that homelessness cannot be addressed through enforcement alone and, when appropriate, connects individuals with outreach, behavioral-health, shelter, and other resources. Its Mobile Crisis Unit pairs officers with licensed mental-health clinicians for appropriate behavioral-health and substance-use-related calls. Through the DKPD/GA-508 partnership, police share information on known encampment locations, supporting coordinated outreach, engagement, assessment of needs, and connections to Coordinated Entry, shelter, behavioral-health services, housing, and other assistance. Operation Reach further demonstrates coordination among police, County staff, and outreach partners.

County regulations address public rights-of-way, obstructions, debris, sanitation, and other conditions affecting public property. However, the County does not currently rely on a general ordinance specifically prohibiting homeless encampments. A proposed ordinance addressing unauthorized camping and certain public-nuisance behaviors has been considered by the Board of Commissioners but has not been adopted.

GA-508 addresses this limitation through interdepartmental coordination, identification of encampments, targeted outreach, service engagement, and existing public-safety and property regulations when applicable. Police and Code Compliance address safety, criminal, property, and code concerns within their authority, while CoC partners focus on engagement and connections to services and housing. This approach addresses public-space concerns while reducing repeated displacement by connecting individuals to appropriate resources.

1C-10b. Protecting Public Safety—Current Status of Tents and Encampments.

Describe the current status of tents and encampments in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 currently tracks 118 verified active encampment locations across approximately 256.28 square miles of DeKalb County, excluding the portion of the City of Atlanta served by the Atlanta Continuum of Care. Encampments are dispersed throughout the CoC's geography and may be located in wooded areas, commercial corridors, near transit and MARTA locations, under bridges and overpasses, in parks, on sidewalks, and in other locations not intended for human habitation.

The 2026 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count identified 212 persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness. This represents all persons counted as unsheltered and should not be interpreted as the number residing specifically in established encampments. Individuals may also sleep in vehicles, transit areas, abandoned structures, wooded areas, or other locations not intended for habitation.

Encampment locations are fluid. Individuals may relocate, sites may disperse or re-form, and new locations may be identified throughout the year. GA-508 therefore maintains a working list of known encampments that is continually updated using information from street outreach, law enforcement, service providers, community partners, residents, and field observations.

Street outreach teams coordinate with the DeKalb County Police Department's Community Policing Unit and other partners to identify and revisit locations.

Outreach staff lead engagement and offer connections to Coordinated Entry, emergency shelter, housing, behavioral-health and substance-use services, reunification, and other supports. GA-508 uses encampment information, PIT and HMIS data, and partner input to prioritize outreach and connect individuals with available services and housing resources.

1C-10c. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Decrease the Public Use of Illicit Drugs.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to decrease the public use of illicit drugs and quickly connect individuals who are using illicit drug in public with appropriate services and/or law enforcement and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 coordinates with the DeKalb County Police Department (DKPD), behavioral-health providers, street outreach teams, first responders, and community partners to address public illicit drug use while connecting individuals experiencing homelessness with appropriate treatment and supportive services.

Local law-enforcement practices allow DKPD to address illegal drug activity and immediate public-safety concerns, while the CoC and its partners focus on engagement and connection to services. When individuals experiencing homelessness are encountered through outreach or law-enforcement activities, partners may connect them to Coordinated Entry, behavioral-health and substance-use treatment, shelter, housing resources, and other appropriate services.

DKPD's Mobile Crisis Unit strengthens this approach by pairing specially trained officers with licensed behavioral-health clinicians for appropriate behavioral-health and substance-use-related situations. This provides an additional option for connecting individuals with behavioral-health services when treatment or crisis intervention is appropriate.

GA-508 does not interfere with lawful enforcement actions related to illicit drug activity. The CoC complements public-safety efforts through outreach, service engagement, referrals, and housing assistance. GA-508 will continue coordinating with law enforcement, first responders, behavioral-health providers, and outreach partners to identify individuals in need, address barriers to treatment and housing, and connect individuals using illicit drugs in public spaces with appropriate services.

1C-10d. Protecting Public Safety—Current Status of Overdoses and Illicit Drug Use in Public Spaces.

Describe the current status of overdoses and illicit drug use in public spaces in the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 recognizes overdoses and illicit drug use in public spaces as ongoing public-health, behavioral-health, and public-safety concerns within DeKalb County. These concerns may arise when street outreach, law enforcement, first responders, and community partners engage individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness.

DeKalb County has an established response structure for substance-use and behavioral-health-related incidents. The DeKalb County Police Department's Mobile Crisis Unit pairs specially trained officers with licensed clinicians and responds to behavioral-health crises, including situations involving drug or alcohol addiction. The model provides an alternative to incarceration when clinically and legally appropriate and connects individuals with behavioral-health care and other services.

Georgia's overdose-response framework also supports emergency intervention through access to naloxone for opioid-overdose reversal and Medical Amnesty protections for individuals seeking emergency assistance for an overdose.

GA-508 coordinates with law enforcement, first responders, behavioral-health providers, and street outreach partners when substance use is encountered among individuals experiencing homelessness. Outreach partners work to connect individuals to substance-use treatment, behavioral-health services, Coordinated Entry, shelter, housing, and other available services, while first responders and law enforcement address immediate medical and public-safety concerns.

1C-10e. Protecting Public Safety—Standards to Address Danger to Self or Others.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to utilize standards that address homeless individuals who are a danger to themselves or others (e.g., involuntary commitment) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 works within Georgia law and established DeKalb County crisis-response practices to address situations in which an individual experiencing homelessness may present a danger to themselves or others. Georgia law provides procedures for emergency evaluation and involuntary treatment when applicable legal and clinical standards are met.

DeKalb County's Mobile Crisis Unit provides an important mechanism for implementing these standards. The unit pairs a Crisis Intervention Team-trained police officer with a licensed clinician and responds to suicide threats, drug or alcohol addiction, behavioral-health crises, and other situations requiring intervention. When applicable standards are met, qualified professionals may initiate the appropriate procedures for emergency evaluation or treatment. The unit also seeks to connect appropriate individuals with crisis centers, hospitals, behavioral-health treatment, and other services rather than relying solely on arrest or incarceration.

GA-508 will leverage these practices through continued coordination among street outreach, law enforcement, behavioral-health providers, first responders, Coordinated Entry, and homeless service providers. Outreach staff will not independently make involuntary-treatment determinations; when an individual presents an immediate safety or behavioral-health concern, staff will engage qualified crisis-response or emergency personnel.

Potential barriers include limited treatment capacity, refusal of voluntary services, and the legal standards that must be satisfied before involuntary intervention. GA-508 will address these barriers through early crisis identification, rapid connection to qualified responders, continued engagement, and coordination of behavioral-health treatment with shelter, housing, and supportive services.

1C-10f. Protecting Public Safety—Share Information in Accordance with SORNA.

Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to comprehensively share information, including location information, in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 will comply with applicable federal and Georgia requirements governing sex-offender registration and information sharing while maintaining appropriate confidentiality protections for individuals receiving homeless services. Georgia law provides an established framework that assists this coordination. Under O.C.G.A. § 42-1-12, registered sexual offenders must maintain required registration information with the appropriate sheriff. A registered individual experiencing homelessness must register with the sheriff of the county where the individual sleeps, provide the sleeping location, and report changes in sleeping location as required. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) serves as the central repository for Georgia's sex-offender registry information. These requirements provide an established law-enforcement mechanism for maintaining and updating location information. GA-508 will leverage this framework by coordinating, as legally appropriate, with the Sheriff's Office and other responsible agencies when housing or serving individuals subject to registration requirements.

A potential barrier is that Georgia residency restrictions applicable to certain registered individuals can limit legally permissible housing locations, including restrictions involving proximity to schools, child-care facilities, churches, and areas where minors congregate. GA-508 will address this barrier through early identification of applicable restrictions and verification of proposed housing locations before placement when necessary.

GA-508 will also maintain applicable HMIS privacy and confidentiality protections. HMIS will not be treated as an unrestricted law-enforcement database. Information will be disclosed only when authorized by the participant, permitted for service coordination, or otherwise authorized or required by law. This approach allows GA-508 to support lawful information sharing and SORNA-related requirements while protecting confidential client information and avoiding housing placements that conflict with applicable restrictions.

1C-11. Outreach Strategy.

Describe your CoC's strategy to outreach to all individuals and families experiencing homelessness across your geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 uses a coordinated outreach strategy to identify and engage individuals and families experiencing homelessness throughout its 256.28-square-mile geographic area. The strategy combines street outreach, Coordinated Entry (CE), law-enforcement and first-responder coordination, provider referrals, community reports, HMIS, and ongoing identification of locations where people experiencing unsheltered homelessness are staying.

Street outreach teams engage individuals at encampments and other locations where unsheltered homelessness is identified. GA-508 maintains a working list of known encampments that is updated through outreach activity, law enforcement, service providers, municipalities, community partners, and reports from residents. Outreach teams and the DeKalb County Police Department (DKPD) Community Policing Unit revisit identified locations to verify conditions, locate individuals, and facilitate engagement.

Outreach personnel lead service engagement, while DKPD and other first responders support public safety and help identify individuals who may need assistance. DeKalb County's Mobile Crisis Unit, which pairs specially trained officers with licensed behavioral-health clinicians, provides an additional response for individuals experiencing behavioral-health or substance-use crises.

Individuals and families identified through outreach or partner referrals are connected to CE for assessment and referral to appropriate resources. Based on household needs and program availability, connections may include emergency shelter, housing assistance, behavioral-health and substance-use treatment, supportive services, benefits, transportation, and reunification assistance.

GA-508 maintains communication among outreach teams, CE, HMIS, law enforcement, shelters, housing providers, behavioral-health providers, and community partners to coordinate referrals, identify service gaps, and help ensure individuals and families are not missed because of where or how they seek assistance.

1C-12.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Written Agreements with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC or HUD-funded projects in the CoC have written agreements with the listed providers of educational supports and services for children ages 0-5:

		Written Agreement
1.	Child Care (including Child Care and Development Fund)	Yes
2.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes
3.	Early Head Start	Yes
4.	Home Visiting Program (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No
5.	Head Start	Yes
6.	Healthy Start	No
7.	Public Pre-K	Yes
8.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
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1C-12a.	Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Formal Partnerships with Schools and Youth Education Providers.	
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Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate the youth education providers your CoC has a formal partnership with:

1.	McKinney-Vento Liaison(s) (including State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA))	Yes
2.	School District(s)	Yes
3.	General Education Development (GED) Program(s)	Yes
4.	Community College(s)	Yes
5.	Technical College(s)	Yes
6.	Other Post-Secondary Education Provider(s)	Yes

1C-12b. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Informing Individuals and Families who Become Homeless about Eligibility for Educational Services.

Describe your CoC's written policies and procedures to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb County CoC's Written Standards require housing programs serving families and youth to inform parents, legal guardians, and unaccompanied youth of their eligibility for educational services and their educational rights. During intake, staff ask about each child's educational status and providers make the rights information available and communicate it to the household through a posted notice, by reading it, or by explaining it directly. Each program designates a lead staff member to answer questions and connect the household with the appropriate school or district education liaison. Parents, guardians, and unaccompanied youth may sign a release allowing staff to coordinate directly with the school or district. The Written Standards also require program practices to be consistent with McKinney-Vento educational protections and prohibit practices that restrict those rights.

1C-12c. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Coordination with Foster Care or Child Welfare Services.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with foster care or child welfare services to assist youth transitioning from public systems of care.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb CoC coordinates with DeKalb County DFCS, CHRIS 180, YESS for Youth, and DeKalb County School District's foster care and homelessness social workers to identify youth who may leave care without stable housing. DFCS leads transition planning. School social workers and the district's Homeless and Foster Care Education Liaison help identify housing instability affecting students and coordinate educational continuity as living arrangements change.

When a youth's transition plan identifies a housing need, DFCS and youth-serving partners make referrals before the youth exits care. Depending on eligibility and the youth's preferences, partners connect them with CHRIS 180's youth housing services; YESS for Youth's independent living, former foster youth support, or rapid rehousing programs; and the Housing Authority of DeKalb County's vouchers targeted to youth aging out of foster care. Youth experiencing homelessness can also be assessed through Coordinated Entry. DFCS caseworkers and receiving providers coordinate applications, benefits, and continuing services, then follow up on the housing connection after the transition.

DFCS, YESS for Youth, and DeKalb County School District's participation on the CoC Board and in CoC meetings provides a regular forum to address gaps between child welfare and housing services. The CoC also draws on its Youth Advisory Board, which has included former foster youth, to improve these pathways.

1C-12d. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Coordination with Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)-funded Providers.

Describe how your CoC coordinates with RHY-funded providers including Street Outreach Programs, Basic Center Programs, Transitional Living Programs, and Maternity Group Homes where such providers exist.

(limit 2,500 characters)

No HHS Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)-funded Street Outreach Program, Basic Center Program, Transitional Living Program, or Maternity Group Home currently operates within the DeKalb CoC geographic area.

1C-13. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—TH or RRH Project Dedicated to Serving Families with Children.

Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Transitional Housing (TH) project in the CoC that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b).

(limit 500 characters)

The DeKalb CoC identifies two Transitional Housing (TH) projects that serve families with children experiencing homelessness: Decatur Cooperative Ministry's Family House Pathways Project, a faith based organization, and United Methodist Children's Home (Wellroot Family Services) Pathways Family Housing. Both provide temporary housing to families as they work toward permanent housing.

1C-13a. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Supportive Services to Improve Income to Pay Rent.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent, such as workforce development, job training, or registered apprenticeship programs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Decatur Cooperative Ministry's Family House Pathways Project uses the transitional housing period to help parents increase income before they assume rent payments. Case managers assess parent's employment history, income, and barriers to work, provide mentoring, résumé and job-search assistance and connect families to available education, training, and job opportunities through project and CoC partners. Families are encouraged to build savings while housed so they are prepared for rent and other costs when they move to permanent housing.

United Methodist Children's Home (Wellroot Family Services) Pathways Family Housing pairs housing assistance with career coaching, continuing education, and financial management. Staff work with parents on employment and savings goals and connect them to training that can improve their earning capacity. Both projects focus on the income families need to maintain housing after assistance ends.

1C-13b. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Leveraging Funding from Mainstream Family Service Systems.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 leverages funding from mainstream family service systems, such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).

(limit 2,500 characters)

Decatur Cooperative Ministry's Family House Pathways Project leverages mainstream family assistance to strengthen each household's ability to pay rent after transitional housing. Case managers assess eligibility, help parents gather documents and apply for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), SNAP, Medicaid or PeachCare for Kids, and Georgia's Childcare and Parent Services (CAPS) program. They coordinate with DeKalb County DFCS and help families follow through on applications and renewals.

United Methodist Children's Home (Wellroot Family Services) Pathways Family Housing uses the same approach in its family housing plans. For families who qualify, TANF provides cash assistance for basic needs, CAPS helps cover childcare so parents can work or train, and SNAP and health coverage reduce other household costs. Case managers include benefits actually received in each family's budget and plan for paying rent when housing assistance ends.

1C-13c. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Combining Housing Assistance with Parental Support.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 combines housing assistance with childcare, parenting support, pregnancy-related and child healthcare, and education.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Decatur Cooperative Ministry's Family House Pathways Project combines transitional housing with case management for parents and children. Staff assess each family's childcare, parenting, health, and education needs and include them in the housing plan. They connect eligible parents to Georgia's Childcare and Parent Services (CAPS) program and community childcare providers so parents can work or attend training. Family House also offers mentoring and connects parents to additional parenting support. United Methodist Children's Home (Wellroot Family Services) Pathways Family Housing pairs housing assistance with parenting courses and family support. Eligible expectant and new parents can also be connected to Healthy Families Metro Atlanta home-visiting program. Across both projects, staff help families access pregnancy-related and child healthcare through DeKalb Public Health and other providers, including prenatal care, WIC, pediatric care, and immunizations, as well as Medicaid or PeachCare for Kids when eligible. For education, staff coordinate with DeKalb County School District's homeless education staff to address enrollment and school continuity and connect parents to continuing education or job training. These supports help families maintain housing while parents work toward the income needed to sustain it.

1C-14. Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations—Partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or Veteran Serving Organization.

Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the Department of Veterans Affairs or other Veteran Serving Organizations.

(limit 500 characters)

The DeKalb CoC partners with the Atlanta VA Health Care System, including its HUD-VASH and Healthcare for Homeless Veterans programs, and VA-funded Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) providers.

1C-14a	Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations.	
	Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate whether the partnership(s) identified in 1C-14 does the following:	

1.	Refers veterans identified by the CoC to VA or other Veteran Serving Organizations for assistance?	Yes
2.	Coordinates the provision of emergency shelter, supportive services, and housing for veterans?	Yes
3.	Ensures access to a full spectrum of employment and career pathway opportunities?	Yes
4.	Shares data with the Department of Veterans Affairs as appropriate?	Yes
5.	Identifies service gaps for veterans?	Yes
6.	Fills service gaps for veterans?	Yes

1C-15. Collaboration with Organizations who Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.

Identify at least one partnership your CoC has with victim service providers, state domestic violence coalitions, state sexual assault coalitions, anti-trafficking service providers or other organizations who help provide shelter, housing, and services to individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

(limit 500 characters)

The DeKalb CoC partners with the Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence, a survivor-specific Coordinated Entry access point, and International Women's House. The Resource Center provides shelter, advocacy, and rapid rehousing for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. International Women's House provides shelter and services to people fleeing domestic violence and trafficking.

1C-16. Collaboration with Justice System Re-entry Partners.

Identify at least one partnership your CoC has to prevent homelessness among people transitioning from prisons, jails, or court-ordered programs.

(limit 500 characters)

Staff connect people returning to DeKalb without stable housing to Coordinated Entry for shelter and housing referrals. The CoC also works with Claratel Behavioral Health, a member of DeKalb's Misdemeanor Mental Health Court team, to address housing barriers during court-supervised treatment and partners with CHRIS 180's reentry program, which works with local jails on prerelease planning and provides postrelease case management and housing assistance.

1C-17. Collaboration with Partners to Address High Utilizers of Healthcare Systems.

Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to provide specialized supportive services for homeless individuals with a high level of medical needs.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC-funds two projects with Status:Home, a permanent housing and a transitional housing project for homeless families affected by HIV/AIDS. Status: Home links residents to health services, counseling, and specialized care. The CoC also partners with Mercy Care's Healthcare for the Homeless program, which provides street medicine, primary and behavioral healthcare, medications, and case management for people with complex medical needs.

1C-18. Collaboration with Partners to Address the Needs of Aging and Elderly Individuals Experiencing Homelessness.

Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to serve aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness, such as with a provider of residential care, assisted living, or medical respite services.

(limit 500 characters)

The CoC collaborates and funds projects with the faith-based agency, Jewish Family & Career Services Atlanta's Aviv Older Adult Services, which offers case management for eligible seniors and care planning for home care and assisted living.

1C-19. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Project that Prioritizes Individuals Experiencing Chronic Homelessness.

Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project that prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

(limit 500 characters)

DeKalb Community Service Board (dba Claratel Behavioral Health) operates DeKalb CSB DEK S+CR, a 32 unit, 64 bed Permanent Supportive Housing DeKalb CoC-funded project. This project prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness who have a documented mental or physical disability and pair housing with case management, behavioral health care, and recovery supports to promote housing stability.

1C-19a. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—On-site Behavioral Healthcare.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 provides on-site behavioral healthcare.

(limit 2,500 characters)

At DeKalb CSB DEK S+CR, DeKalb Community Service Board (dba Claratel Behavioral Health) uses community-based case managers and treatment staff to meet residents in their units. Staff assess symptoms and functioning, provide behavioral health interventions and rehabilitative skill-building, reinforce treatment goals, and respond when a change in health threatens housing stability. They coordinate counseling, psychiatric care and medication management, substance use treatment, peer support, and crisis services through Claratel's clinical programs, then follow up at the housing site. Regular visits help both projects adjust care and keep residents engaged in treatment.

1C-19b. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Need for Higher Level of Care.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant need for higher level of care (i.e., assisted living, residential treatment).

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb Community Service Board (dba Claratel Behavioral Health) has a written policy and established process for assessing when a participant may require a higher level of care. Participants' behavioral health, medical, functional, and supportive-service needs are assessed on an ongoing basis through case management, clinical services, individualized service planning, and regular meetings with the participant. Case managers and clinical staff monitor changes in each participant's condition, progress, housing stability, and ability to safely maintain independent living in scattered-site permanent supportive housing.

When a change in behavioral health, medical, or functional status indicates that additional care may be needed, case management and clinical staff assess the participant's needs and coordinate the appropriate response. When a higher level of care is indicated, participants can be referred through Claratel's continuum of behavioral health services for further clinical assessment and connection to the appropriate level of treatment or care, including outpatient behavioral health treatment, psychiatric services and medication management, crisis intervention and stabilization, substance use treatment, residential treatment, and referrals to other appropriate community-based or residential services. The process supports reassessment and modification of services when a participant's needs or condition change.

1C-19c. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Readiness for Moving On.

Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant readiness for moving on to unsubsidized or other permanent housing.

(limit 2,500 characters)

DeKalb Community Service Board (dba Claratel Behavioral Health) has a written policy and established process for assessing participants' continued need for permanent supportive housing and readiness to move to unsubsidized or other permanent housing. Readiness is assessed through ongoing case management, clinical services, individualized service planning, and regular meetings with the participant. Because participants reside in scattered-site community-based housing, case managers and clinical staff evaluate how successfully each participant is maintaining housing and functioning independently. Assessments consider housing stability, behavioral health and clinical needs, ability to manage daily living responsibilities, income and benefits, connection to community-based services, and the level of ongoing support needed to maintain housing. When a participant demonstrates increased stability and independence, case management and clinical staff work with the participant to determine whether moving to another permanent housing option is appropriate, including housing with reduced supportive services, another rental subsidy, or unsubsidized housing. The transition is participant-centered and planned to avoid housing disruption. Staff assist with identifying appropriate housing options and coordinating services or other supports needed for continued stability. Participants who continue to need permanent supportive housing remains in the project based on their needs; readiness for moving on is assessed individually rather than through a fixed time limit.

1D. 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) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
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1D-1.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question along with the required attachment as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
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You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.

Select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below to indicate how your CoC reviewed, rated, and ranked project applications during your local competition:

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 50 percent of the total available points were based on objective criteria to review, rate, and rank project applications.	Yes
3.	At least 25 percent of the total available points were based on system performance measures to review, select and rate project applications.	Yes
4.	Considered returns to homelessness in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
5.	Considered employment income in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
6.	Considered supportive service participation requirements in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes

1D-2.	New Proposals.	
	Does your CoC invite new proposals from entities that have not previously received funding, if such eligible entities exist?	Yes

1D-2a.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
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	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listings.	09/29/2026
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1D-2b.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on the Website.	
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	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.	09/29/2026
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1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1D-2d.	Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	If you selected 'Yes' for element 1 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.	09/23/2026
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

1D-2e.	Projects Accepted—Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
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	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.	09/23/2026
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1D-3.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
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	Describe:
1.	your CoC's reallocation process to reallocate from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects, 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)

GA-508 reviews renewal projects through its annual local competition to identify projects that may be lower performing, less needed, or appropriate for redesign or reallocation. Renewal applications are evaluated using established threshold and scoring criteria that consider project performance, utilization of CoC funds, financial and programmatic compliance, data quality, housing outcomes, monitoring results, participation in HMIS and Coordinated Entry, and contribution to preventing and ending homelessness.

During the FY2026 competition, GA-508 also considered current community needs, provider input, project design, and opportunities to better align existing resources with identified needs. This process identified renewal projects appropriate for reallocation or transition. Projects selected for reallocation were not identified solely because of poor performance. GA-508 also considered whether existing project designs and resources could be redirected to better address current community needs and FY2026 priorities.

GA-508 reallocated \$2,890,495 from six renewal grants during the FY2026 local competition. Five grants were fully reallocated and one was partially reallocated, with \$432,739 retained from that renewal. The reallocated funds were redirected to competitively reviewed transition projects included in GA-508's FY2026 Priority Listing.

Reallocation decisions were incorporated into the CoC's local review, rating, ranking, and project-selection process. Because GA-508 reallocated projects during the FY2026 competition, the requirement to explain why the CoC did not reallocate low-performing or less-needed projects is not applicable.

1D-3a.	Reallocation Between FY 2021 and FY 2026.	
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	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2021 and FY 2026?	Yes
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and System Performance

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) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants; 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.(limit 75 characters)	Caseworthy
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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.	Statewide
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2A-3.	PIT Count—Methodology Change.	
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	Describe:
1.	any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2025 and 2026, if applicable, and
2.	how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results.

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A.: No changes between the 2025 and 2026 DeKalb CoC Homeless PIT Count implementation, including methodology and data quality.

2A-4. Reduce Encampments—Actions to Reduce Encampments.

Describe in the field below the actions your CoC took to reduce the number of encampments or the number of people residing in encampments during your evaluation period.

(limit 2,500 characters)

On February 12, 2026, during the Point-in-Time Count, GA-508 documented 179 verified active encampments across approximately 256.28 square miles of DeKalb County. Locations were identified through Unincorporated DeKalb County Police Precincts; DeKalb County jurisdictions, administration, and police; DeKalb outreach specialists; and reports from local citizens. All locations were verified by law enforcement or outreach staff. GA-508 and its partners use coordinated outreach to engage individuals residing in identified encampments and connect them with Coordinated Entry, shelter, housing, behavioral-health, substance-use, reunification, and other supportive services based on individual needs. Outreach specialists coordinate with law enforcement and other County partners to identify and verify locations, conduct outreach, address immediate needs, and connect individuals to available resources. Since February 12, 2026, the number of verified active encampments has decreased from 179 to 118, a reduction of 61 encampments, or approximately 34.08 percent. The geographic size of the area requires continued coordination among outreach teams, law enforcement, County departments, community partners, and residents to identify new or changing locations and maintain current information.

2A-4a.	Reduce Encampments—Number of Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	179
2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	61

2A-4b.	Reduce Encampments—Number of People in Encampments.	
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1. Enter the estimated number of people in encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	212
2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	84

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2A-4c.	Reduce Encampments—Plans to Reduce Encampments.
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If there has been no reduction in encampments or persons in encampments in your CoC, describe the plans your CoC has to participate in efforts to reduce these numbers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

2A-5. Reducing the Number of First Time Homeless—CoC's Plan.

Describe your CoC's plan to decrease the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 will reduce first-time homelessness by strengthening early identification and intervention for households experiencing housing instability and combining targeted financial assistance with services that address the causes of that instability. The CoC's most recent SPM 5 results demonstrate progress: first-time homelessness decreased from 453 to 427 persons entering ES/SH/TH and from 1,105 to 1,035 under the broader measure that includes PH.

DeKalb County Community Development, GA-508, Coordinated Entry (CE), prevention providers, and community partners will use multiple access and referral points to identify households at imminent risk of homelessness before they enter the homeless response system. Consistent with prevention best practices, households will be screened to identify housing barriers and matched with appropriate interventions, including diversion when a safe alternative is available, financial assistance, case management, housing counseling/navigation, benefits coordination, employment resources, and other supportive services.

The County's experience administering temporary emergency rental assistance demonstrated that financial assistance alone may not resolve the conditions causing housing instability. Some extremely low-income households continued to face inadequate income, unemployment, benefit-access barriers, or other challenges after temporary assistance ended. GA-508 will therefore connect financial assistance with individualized services designed to improve longer-term housing stability and self-sufficiency.

Existing resources include ESG homelessness-prevention and rapid-rehousing activities and eligible HOME-ARP housing-stabilization services, including case management, housing navigation, benefits coordination, transportation, deposits, and rental and utility arrears.

GA-508 will use SPM 5, HMIS, CE, and applicable program data to monitor first-time homelessness, identify trends and service gaps, evaluate prevention outcomes, and adjust strategies and resources based on results. This approach emphasizes early intervention, appropriate levels of assistance, coordinated services, and measurable reductions in entries into homelessness.

2A-6. Reducing Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Plan.

Describe your CoC's plan to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

(limit 2,500 characters)

GA-508 will reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless by strengthening the pathway from street outreach and Coordinated Entry (CE) through referral, housing navigation, placement, and stabilization, while addressing barriers that delay permanent housing.

The CoC's most recent SPM results demonstrate progress and continued need. Average length of time homeless decreased from 57.0 to 46.3 days for persons in ES/SH and from 59.4 to 51.4 days for ES/SH/TH. Successful Street Outreach exits increased from 45.66% to 53.42%, and permanent-housing exits for persons leaving ES/SH/TH/RRH increased from 53.83% to 59.85%. However, the broader Measure 1 calculation incorporating prior homelessness increased from approximately 370 to 425 average days, demonstrating persistent barriers for persons with longer histories of homelessness.

GA-508 will use housing-focused best practices to reduce delays, including improving access to CE; strengthening coordination among outreach, CE, housing providers, landlords, and supportive-service partners; using warm handoffs between programs; expanding housing-focused case management and navigation; and identifying and resolving barriers early in the housing process.

Services will address barriers such as extremely low income, arrears, prior evictions, transportation limitations, housing-related debt, and difficulty accessing mainstream benefits. Available interventions include case management, housing navigation/counseling, benefits coordination, transportation, deposits, arrears, moving costs, and other eligible housing-stabilization assistance.

GA-508 will use SPM 1, SPM 7, HMIS, and program data to monitor housing outcomes and the time between engagement, CE assessment, referral, enrollment, housing search, and permanent housing placement. The CoC will use these data to identify bottlenecks, strengthen provider coordination, and target improvements where delays occur.

2A-7.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement—Exits to Unsubsidized Housing.	
	Based on HMIS data, what percent of program participants exited from TH/RRH/PSH collectively to unsubsidized housing?	32.00%

Describe how you calculated the data for this response.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Based on HMIS data for the applicable reporting period, GA-508 had 1,139 participants exit Transitional Housing (TH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), and Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH). Of those participants, 368 exited to unsubsidized permanent housing. This represents approximately 32% of exits ($368 \div 1,139 = 32.31\%$).

2A-8.	Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date.	
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	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	02/12/2026
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2A-8a.	HIC and PIT Count Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-8b.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

	Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 16, 2026, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2A-8c.	System Performance Measures (SPM) Data—HDX 2.0 Submission Date.	
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	Did your CoC submit its FY 2025 System Performance Measures data in HDX 2.0 by March 4, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	Yes
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2A-9.	HMIS and Comparable Database Participation—Bed Coverage Rate.	
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Using the FY 2026 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	314	50	364	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	13	14	27	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	211	0	211	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,319	0	1,132	85.82%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	181	0	181	100.00%

2A-9a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates of 84.99 Percent or Lower for Any Project Type in Question 2A-9.	
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	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is 84.99 percent or lower in question 2A-9, describe:
1.	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
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not Applicable. GA-508's FY2026 HDX Competition Report documents that the CoC's applicable project-type bed coverage rates meet or exceed the 85 percent threshold. Therefore, GA-508 does not have a project type with a bed coverage rate of 84.99 percent or lower requiring corrective steps under Question 2A-9a.

3A. Policy Initiatives

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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3A-1.	Supporting Activities within an Opportunity Zone.	
	You must upload the HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Will the proposed activities/projects occur within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts?	Yes
2.	Do you expect to use at least 50% of the proposed activities/projects in Opportunity Zones Census Tracts?	Yes

3A-2	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.
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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

4A. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

We have provided the following guidance to help you successfully upload attachments and get maximum points:

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5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
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Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
01. 1C-1. List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	1C-1	09/28/2026
02. 1C-1f. List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment	Yes	1C-1f	09/28/2026
03. 1C-3. Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements	Yes	1C-3	09/28/2026
04. 1C-10. Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety	Yes	1C-10	09/28/2026
05. 1D-1. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1D-1	09/28/2026

06. 1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	1C-10-2c	09/28/2026
07. 2A-8b. FY 2026 HDX Competition Report	Yes	HDX Report	09/28/2026
08. 3A-1. HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points	No		
09. 3A-2a. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
10. 3A-DP. Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery	No		
11. Other	No		

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Submission Summary

Ensure that the Project Priority List is complete prior to submitting.

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Attachment 03 - Question 1C-3

DeKalb County Continuum of Care (GA-508) Certification

The following agencies have certified that their projects require program participants to take part in supportive services consistent with 24 CFR 578.75(h):

Project	Applicant	Type	Required
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Status Home DEK S+C	PSH	Yes
Status Home, Inc.	The Family Program Renewal Project FY2024	PSH	Yes
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Caring Works DEK S+C_C	PSH	Yes
Nicholas House Inc	New Horizons DeKalb	PSH	Yes
Project Community Connections, Inc.	Consolidated DeKalb Rapid Re-Housing 2021	PSH	Yes
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	Rosalyn Apartments S+CR	PSH	Yes
Georgia Housing and Finance Authority	DeKalb CSB DEK S+CR	PSH	Yes
New Life Community Alliance	New Life Transitional Housing Program	Transition - TH	Yes
Caring Works	DeKalb RISE VA	Transition - TH	Yes
Project Community Connections, Inc.	PCCI DeKalb TH	Transition - TH (Reallocation)	Yes
DeKalb Community Service Board	DeKalb Treatment-Focused Transitional Housing	Transition - TH	Yes
Decatur Cooperative Ministry	Family House Pathways Project	TH	Yes
Nicholas House	Family Success Transition Grant	Transition - TH	Yes
DeKalb Community Service Board	Claratel Supportive Transitional Housing	Transition - TH	Yes
DeKalb Community Service Board	DeKalb Expanded Treatment-Focused Transitional Housing	TH	Yes
United Methodist Children's Home dba Wellroot	Pathways Family Housing	TH	Yes

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Attachment 04 – Question 1C-10

Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety

Document Description: Documentation of GA-508 coordination with the DeKalb County Police Department and County/community partners to address public-safety concerns involving persons experiencing homelessness while supporting outreach, behavioral-health response, shelter/service connections, and other appropriate assistance.

Included Evidence:

1. DeKalb County Police Department partnership letter documenting collaboration with Community Development, the Continuum of Care, Code Compliance, co-responders, street outreach providers, behavioral-health partners, faith-based organizations, and nonprofit partners.
2. Operation Reach / street-outreach coordination documentation demonstrating communication and coordinated response regarding identified encampments and unsheltered individuals.



DeKalb County Police Department
Office of the Chief
Gregory A. Padrick

To Whom It May Concern:

The DeKalb County Police Department is committed to working collaboratively with DeKalb County Community Development, the DeKalb Continuum of Care (CoC), Code Compliance, Co-Responders, Street Outreach providers, and other community partners to address public safety concerns involving individuals experiencing homelessness or housing instability.

This partnership recognizes that homelessness is a complex issue that cannot be addressed through enforcement alone. When appropriate and circumstances allow, DKPD works with County and community partners to connect individuals with available outreach, behavioral health, shelter, and other supportive resources. At the same time, our officers remain responsible for addressing criminal activity and other legitimate public safety concerns in accordance with applicable law and departmental policy.

DKPD's Community Policing Unit (CPU) works with street outreach organizations, faith-based and nonprofit partners, and the County's Continuum of Care network to help connect vulnerable individuals with appropriate resources. These partnerships provide an important opportunity to address underlying needs while improving safety and quality of life throughout DeKalb County. This retains the substance of the original letter's description of CPU partnerships while avoiding language suggesting that officers themselves provide or guarantee wrap-around services.

DKPD also utilizes its Mobile Crisis Unit (MCU), which pairs sworn police officers with licensed mental health clinicians to respond to appropriate calls involving behavioral health or substance-use crises. The MCU works with behavioral health and community partners to help connect individuals with appropriate treatment, stabilization, and supportive services when available.

Our department supports a coordinated approach that clearly defines the respective roles of law enforcement, outreach providers, behavioral health professionals, Code Compliance, and other County agencies. Through these partnerships, we can better address public safety concerns while helping connect individuals experiencing homelessness with resources that may assist them in achieving greater stability.

The DeKalb County Police Department values its partnership with the DeKalb County Continuum of Care and remains committed to working collaboratively with our County and community partners to protect life and property, maintain public order, and enhance the quality of life throughout DeKalb County.

Thank you for your continued commitment to serving the residents of DeKalb County.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. A. Padrick 1896". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the number "1896" written at the end.

Gregory A. Padrick #1896

Chief of Police

DeKalb County Police Department

Phillips III, Tommy

From: Tate, Paula V
Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2026 2:18 PM
To: Nikki Powell
Cc: DeKalb Continuum of Care; Enforcement, Code; Richards, Melvia; Phillips III, Tommy
Subject: RE: Gresham Plaza - Loitering

Hello Ms. Powell,

We have requested that 2515 Gresham Rd. receive *patrols as often as possible*.

During our recent outreach visit, we made contact with four individuals who declined offers of temporary housing and other assistance. Without the property owner's permission for 2515 Gresham Rd., we were unable to trespass the individuals from the property that day.

Code Compliance is opening a case regarding debris and shopping carts, as you mentioned in your correspondence, along the fence line and in the surrounding area. Once the property owner's information has been obtained, we will contact the owner to request permission to address the individuals on the property.

Thank you for sharing this information.

Paula V. Tate, Ph.D.

Public Education Specialist

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Just circling back regarding this to get an update.

On Mon, Aug 31, 2026 at 3:26 PM Tate, Paula V <pvtate@dekalbcountyga.gov> wrote:

Hello,

Thank you for sharing this information. We're scheduled to stop by this location on Wednesday. I'll update you on any progress and will request a patrol order, as well.

Thank you for letting us know.

Will talk soon.

Paula V. Tate, Ph.D.

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Good evening,

I am writing to request increased patrols and assistance with ongoing loitering at Gresham Plaza, located at 2525 Gresham Road SE, Atlanta, GA.

Specifically, a group of unhoused individuals has set up camp in front of the vacant Island Juice Bar storefront. They have been at this location for several weeks, and the encampment has grown to include numerous shopping carts. I previously reported this concern to Frontline Response; however, the individuals declined the services offered and continue to loiter, sleep, and panhandle in the shopping plaza. I have attached photos for your reference.

Could you please increase police patrols in this area to address the current loitering and deter future activity?

For your situational awareness, I have also submitted a request to Code Enforcement regarding the accumulation of debris and shopping carts in the plaza, notably along the fence line and behind the dumpster next to Gresham Package Store at 2485 Gresham Road SE.

Thank you for your assistance in addressing this community concern.

Best regards.

Phillips III, Tommy

Subject:**Location:**

Fw: Operation R.E.A.C.H

2842 H.F. Shepherd Dr (2842 H.F. Shepherd Dr, Decatur, Georgia 30034)

Start:

Wed 5/20/2026 10:00 AM

End:

Wed 5/20/2026 2:00 PM

Show Time As:

Tentative

Recurrence:

(none)

Organizer:

Tyner, Natasha K.

FYI

Tommy Phillips, III

Community Development Coordinator, Housing Division

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From: Tyner, Natasha K. <nktyner@dekalbcountyga.gov>**Sent:** Monday, May 18, 2026 2:24 PM**To:** Tyner, Natasha K. <nktyner@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Alma G. Cooper <agcooper@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Fitts, Brian A. <bafitts@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Gaither, Tonya <tdgaither@dekalbcountyga.gov>; McClelland, Willie L <wlmcclelland@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Miller, Marc O. <momiller@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Mitchell, Allen <amitchell@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Ntuhui Asanti <nasanti@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Danton V. Jackson <dvjackson@dekalbcountyga.gov>

Good afternoon,

The briefing will be at the South Precinct Roll Call room (2842 H.F. Shepherd Dr, Decatur). See you there.

Phillips III, Tommy

From: White, Walter L.
Sent: Monday, April 20, 2026 5:49 PM
To: Hughes, Tony; Marshall, Joel T.
Cc: Harden, Matthew C.; Phillips III, Tommy; DeLoach, Brian K.; Wells, Elise; Tate, Paula V
Subject: Re: Frontline request

Yes sir

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From: Hughes, Tony <rchughes@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Sent: Monday, April 20, 2026 3:44:16 PM
To: White, Walter L. <wwhite@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Marshall, Joel T. <jtmarshall@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Cc: Harden, Matthew C. <mcharden@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Phillips III, Tommy <tphillips@dekalbcountyga.gov>; DeLoach, Brian K. <BKDeLoach@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Wells, Elise <ewells1@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Tate, Paula V <pvtate@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Subject: RE: Re: Frontline request

Make sure we get photos to capture this event and share on our social media page.

Romaldo "Tony" Hughes Assistant Chief

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From: White, Walter L. <wwhite@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 14, 2026 12:33 PM
To: Hughes, Tony <rchughes@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Marshall, Joel T. <jtmarshall@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Cc: Harden, Matthew C. <mcharden@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Phillips III, Tommy <tphillips@dekalbcountyga.gov>; DeLoach, Brian K. <BKDeLoach@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Wells, Elise <ewells1@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Tate, Paula V <pvtate@dekalbcountyga.gov>
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This presents a great opportunity for the Community Outreach and Engagement Section (CPU) to engage with the community in a positive and impactful way while supporting a meaningful cause.

Thank you

W.L. White #2524

Lieutenant | Community Outreach and Engagement Section

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Email: wwhite@dekalbcountyga.gov

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Phillips III, Tommy

From: Tyner, Natasha K.
Sent: Tuesday, April 28, 2026 11:18 AM
To: Alma G. Cooper; Fitts, Brian A.; Gaither, Tonya; McClelland, Willie L.; Miller, Marc O.; Mitchell, Allen; Ntybu Asanti; Payton, Krischan C; Taylor, Chauncey; Tyana Mizell; White, Walter L.; Will Butler; Phillips III, Tommy
Cc: DeLoach, Brian K.; Scott, Damon M.; Tate, Paula V; Terry Tucker; Usher, Nicolasa T
Subject: Operation R.E.A.C.H

Good morning,

It is that time again. The following are the upcoming proposed dates. Please advise which date works best with your schedules. I hope I have included everyone that should be. Please let me know as soon as possible. Thank you.

Wednesday May 20, 2026, at 1000 am
Wednesday June 3, 2026, at 1000 am

**** If I have left anyone off or if anyone is no longer in the position to assist, please let me know so I can add/remove them to/from my contact list. ****

NK Tyner #3194

Captain – Assistant Precinct Commander
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South Precinct | 2842 H.F. Shepherd Dr, | Decatur, GA 30034
Email: nktyner@dekalbcountyga.gov
Office: 404-286-7907



Phillips III, Tommy

Subject:**Location:****Start:****End:****Show Time As:****Recurrence:****Meeting Status:****Organizer:****Required Attendees:****Optional Attendees:**

Operation R.E.A.C.H

2842 H.F. Shepherd Dr (2842 H.F. Shepherd Dr, Decatur, Georgia 30034)

Wed 4/1/2026 10:00 AM

Wed 4/1/2026 2:00 PM

Tentative

(none)

Not yet responded

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Phillips III, Tommy

From: Hardy, Timothy C.
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2024 5:22 PM
To: Shenita S. Hampton; Enforcement, Code Benefield, Grayland L.; Phillips III, Tommy
Cc: RE: Large debris area-- entrance at 2900 Chamblee Tucker road-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....
Subject: FLarge debris area-- entrance at 2900 Chamblee Tucker road-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....
Attachments:

I Think we all remember this location well. See attached email form Tommy Phillips from February of this year.

Timothy C. Hardy
Deputy Director
DeKalb County
Code Compliance Administration
180 Sams St. suite # B-0100
Decatur, GA 30030
404-687-3469

From: Shenita S. Hampton <sshampton@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2024 3:25 PM
To: Enforcement, Code <codeenforce@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Hardy, Timothy C. <tchardy@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Cc: Benefield, Grayland L. <glbenefield@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Subject: RE: Large debris area-- entrance at 2900 Chamblee Tucker road-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....

Thanks I will look at this tomorrow.

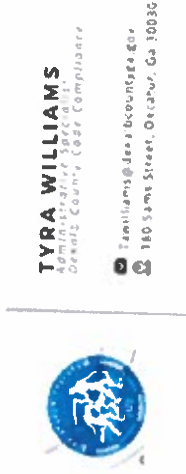
S. Hampton| Sr. Code Compliance Officer
GWSSA Erosion Control Level 1B
DeKalb County Code Compliance Administration
Special Operations Unit - Corridor Enforcement Team
180 Sams Street, Suite B0100 | Decatur, GA | 30030
Cell 404.900.8340

E-mail sshampton@dekalbcountyga.gov



Case number 1297921 has been assigned to Sr. Officer Hampton.

With gratitude,



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Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2024 2:24 PM
To: Enforcement, Code <codeenforce@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Cc: Shenita S. Hampton <sshampton@dekalbcountyga.gov>; Benefield, Grayland L. <glbenefield@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Large debris area-- entrance at 2900 Chamblee Tucker road-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....

Team.

Please enter a SR and schedule an inspection.

Thanks,

TH

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Phillips III, Tommy" <tphillips@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Date: November 7, 2024 at 1:13:15 PM EST
To: "Hardy, Timothy C." <tchardy@dekalbcountyga.gov>, "Benefield, Grayland L." <glbenefield@dekalbcountyga.gov>, "Crockett, Ricky" <rrcrockett@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Cc: Ntybu Asanti <nasanti@dekalbcountyga.gov>, "Taylor, Chauncey" <chataylor@dekalbcountyga.gov>, "Mitchell, Allen" <amitchell@dekalbcountyga.gov>, "Richards, Melvia" <mwrichards@dekalbcountyga.gov>
Subject: Large debris area-- entrance at 2900 Chamblee Tucker road-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....

Heads up at Mercer University-- Large debris area-- entrance at 2900 Chamblee Tucker road-

Chamblee Tucker-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....

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From: Ntybu Asanti <nasanti@dekalbcountyga.gov>

Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2024 12:56 PM

To: Phillips III, Tommy <tphillips@dekalbcountyga.gov>

Subject: Re: Please check this area out -- Chamblee Tucker-- entrance into Mercer University Drive.....

Mercer University Street Outreach Site Visit

Activity: Special Request Site Visit and Homeless Engagement on Chamblee Tucker Road and Mercer University Drive.

Observation/Engagement:

On November 4, 2024, at around 3:15 p.m., the Street Outreach Team conducted a site visit to a tent encampment.

During the site visit, the Street Outreach Team discovered seven tents in a wooded area off of the main road and across the street from the site.

Individual 2: Ms. Stacy Manos. She is from NJ and has been on the streets for 4 years Not a veteran and will not go into a shelter.

Individual 3 & 4: Johnath and Victoria. He has a job and had a home that caught on fire. They will return to living at the Budget Inn after he is paid Friday. Victoria needs ID assistance to work

Individual 5: David Moody. He was a Construction works but has been homeless for about 3 months. He is willing to work and is need of food. He does not want to go into a shelter.

The outreach team documented these interactions for follow-up and potential support opportunities.

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Homeless Street Outreach Specialist

DeKalb County Government |

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From: Phillips III, Tommy
<tphillips@dekalbcountyga.gov<<mailto:tphillips@dekalbcountyga.gov>>>
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2024 3:25:24 PM
To: Ntybu Asanti <nasanti@dekalbcountyga.gov<<mailto:nasanti@dekalbcountyga.gov>>>
Cc: Taylor, Chauncey
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Subject: Please check this area out -- Chamblee Tucker-- entrance into Mercer University
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Tommy Phillips, III

Community Development Coordinator, Housing Division

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GA-508 FY2026 CoC Program Competition

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DeKalb CSB Permanent Housing for Persons with Disabilities GA0002L4B082515	Full reallocation	\$320,072	DeKalb Treatment-Focused Transitional Housing
Nicholas House Family Success PSH GA0519L4B082501	Full reallocation	\$132,990	Family Success Transition Grant
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