

**Atlanta Continuum of Care
Meeting Minutes
November 9, 2021
Zoom Meeting
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM**

❖ **Welcome and Introductions, Cathryn Marchman**

❖ **Lead Agency Updates**

○ **PIT Count 2022, Cathryn Marchman**

- Last year, HUD granted a waiver for CoCs who could not complete an unsheltered count due to COVID. This year, we will complete a sheltered and unsheltered count on January 4, 2022. Planning work is currently underway, and there will be a variety of opportunities to get involved in both the planning of the PIT count and the night and day shifts during the count. Additionally, you can volunteer for the t-shirt design contest. More details on volunteer opportunities will be distributed via email.

○ **LIFT 2.0/Strategic Plan Update, Cathryn Marchman**

- Not much has changed with the housing surge work since the last CoC meeting. We have currently housed 688 households, just short of the goal of 800.
- Diversion and rapid exit is moving at a slower pace, but more dollars are about to be deployed.
- Partners for HOME is looking to replicate and scale the work from the first LIFT campaign. New dollars are being identified and sourced to create new interventions. LIFT 2.0 is focused on unsheltered individuals and ending chronic homelessness. Several new funding streams have been identified. Please see slides for details.
- Cathryn Marchman provided an update on the Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) pipeline. 417 units are underway (most are under construction or are already online). The goal of 550 units is expected to be met or exceeded. Please see slides for details on specific projects.

○ **Diversion Launch, Kim Natarajan**

- Diversion is a new activity for the Atlanta CoC and other CoCs across the country. It will be implemented into the coordinated entry system and is meant to serve those who are low-scoring to make sure that they have a light-touch option for services. Partners for HOME recently released an RFP for expanded diversion and is looking to develop a system-wide team of diversion experts who will help scale quickly and offer onsite and real-time problem solving. This effort is supported by HomeFirst and LIFT funds. The goal is to divert 1050 households throughout 2022.

○ **YHDP Update – Kim Natarajan**

- The Atlanta area was awarded \$2.2 million in YHDP funds from HUD specifically for innovation and new projects for ending youth homelessness. Partners will come together to create a Coordinated Community Plan (CCP) that will be submitted to HUD by March 15, 2022. This plan will detail how funds will be used and what programs will be implemented. Please see slides for the timeline and ways to get involved.

○ **Monitoring Process, Cayla Roby**

- Starting October 1, 2021, the Atlanta CoC implemented the new data quality plan that includes a monitoring process. All HMIS-participating agencies are required to submit monthly data quality monitoring reports. The performance team is available to answer any questions or guide

agencies through the process. There will be a meeting and training on data quality errors on December 2, 2021, at 12:00. Please email the performance team (performance@partnersforhome.org) for more information and to be added to the calendar invite.

- **HUD NOFO Update, Summer Duperon**

- The priority listing for the HUD NOFO can be found at www.partnersforhome.org/hud-funding. Of applications received, 29 were accepted (26 were placed in tier 1, and 3 were placed in tier 2). The deadline for the CoC application is November 16, but Partners for HOME's goal is to submit by November 12. Any questions related to the HUD NOFO can be directed to Summer Duperon (sduperon@partnersforhome.org)

- ❖ **Presentations**

- **Winter Warming Update, Asher Morris**

- The City of Atlanta's goals with winter warming shelters include mitigating the risk of COVID, improving case management and housing services, and providing a safe, hospitable and inclusive environment for guests and staff. Please see slides for additional information.
- The City will be utilizing multiple recreation centers as warming centers. Comprehensive resource packets will be available at each of the locations.
- The City also has a goal of assessing at least 20% of warming shelter guests in the coordinated entry system.
- City of Atlanta Warming Centers open when one of the following conditions is met:
 - Actual or forecasted temperatures or wind chill at or below 32 degrees for 5 hours or more.
 - Forecasted temperature is at or below 32 degrees with any combination of precipitation.
 - Forecasted snow accumulation of 1" or more sticking to the ground in most locations, regardless of temperature.

- **PADV Domestic Violence Presentation, Ebony Green and Simirror Harris**

- PADV's mission is to end the crime of intimate partner violence and empower its survivors by prevention and intervention.
- Ebony Green and Simirror Harris reviewed myths, questions, and statistics regarding domestic violence. Please see slides for additional information.

- ❖ **Agency Updates/Round Robin**

- The Backpack Project is teaming up with Gateway Center to give out 300 book bags on Friday, November 19. Please contact Bec Cranford (rcranford@gatewayctr.org) for more information.



Cabinet Update
October 27, 2021
Cathryn Marchman



Housing Surge

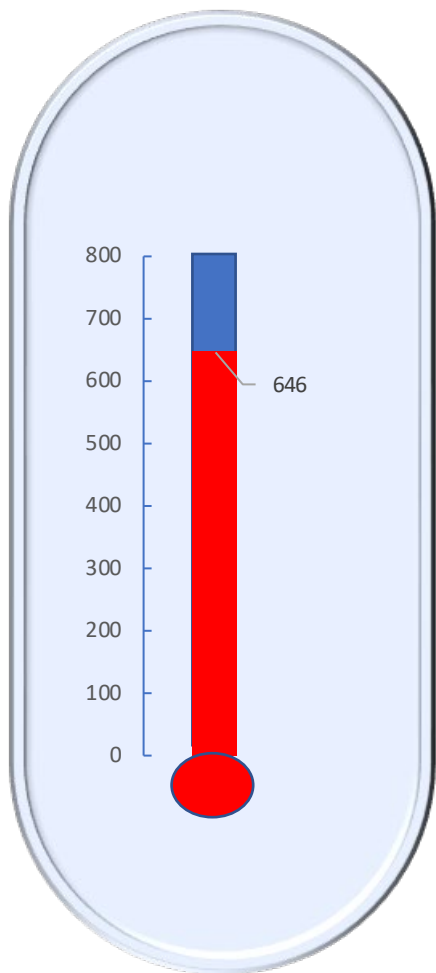
2020-2021



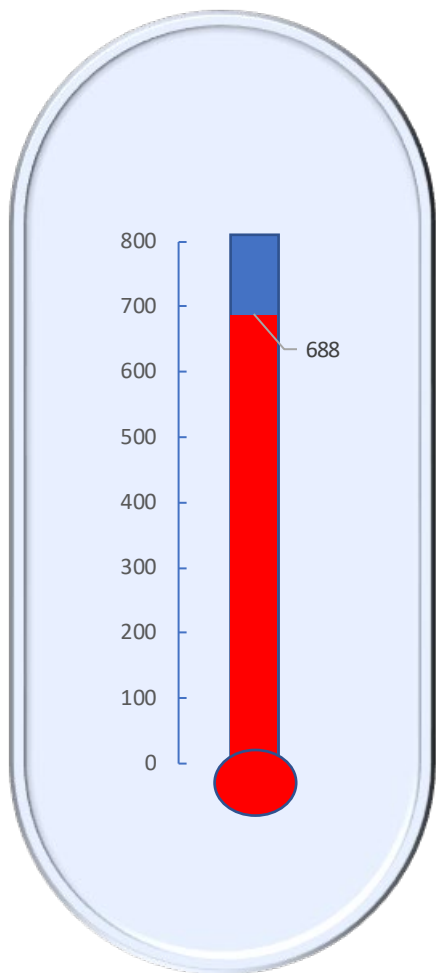
Current Status

Housing Surge 2020-2021

Units Acquired and Available or Move In Occurred w/ Hold Fees



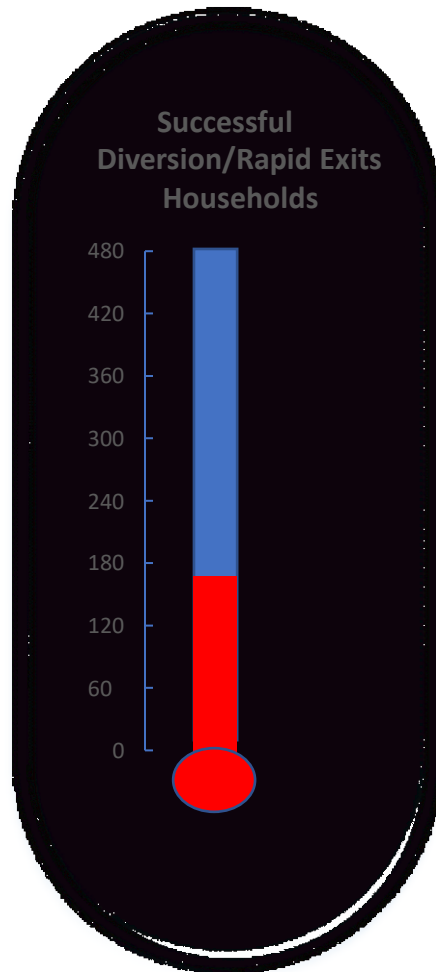
Moves to Permanent Housing



STAGE	COUNT
Phase 1 Move Ins	145
Phase 2 Move Ins (households) *	543
Ready for Move In-All Cleared	4
Application Approved-Move Pending	16
Application Submitted-Approval Pending	65
Reserved by Case Manager	7
Denied-Open Doors to Advocate	2
Available	9
Units Acquired-Due Diligence not Completed	31
Duplicate Unit	8
Need Replacement Unit	32

*81 exits from the NCH to perm. Housing via Padsplit

Diversion and Rapid Exit Summary



Diversion/Rapid Exit Summary	COUNT
Total Referrals in HMIS	678
Total Households Enrolled to Date	284
Currently Enrolled Households	68
Total Households Exited	216
Total Successful Diversion/Rapid Exits	164
Total Unsuccessful Diversions/Rapid Exits	52

Note: Total referrals in HMIS have been deduplicated by household.

Data current as of 10.25.2021-HMIS Data

Lift 2.0 **Ending Unsheltered and Chronic* Homelessness in Atlanta is Within Reach**

Our goal is to scale proven strategies using new stimulus funds and resources to end Chronic homelessness by end of 2022



Working to secure new funds from DCA (HOME ARP), DFCS (P-TANF \$2.4M - committed), DBHDD (SAMHSA - \$4M – committed), City (GF - \$3.5M – committed; HOME ARP - \$7.9M - committed), State (GF or ARP - \$6.4M – pending)



Exploring partnerships with State, DCA, City, development partners, among others, to acquire a hotel to create a regional strategy for shelter operation and transition to permanent affordable and supportive housing

*A person experiencing chronic homelessness has a disabling mental health or medical condition

Ending Unsheltered and Chronic* Homelessness in Atlanta is Within Reach

Unsheltered and Chronic Households Experiencing Homelessness

- 982 Unsheltered*
 - 542 Chronically homeless (239 are unsheltered)**
 - 238 Newly chronically homeless households entering system over 14 months**
- 1523 Total unsheltered and chronically homeless households
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Housing Placements Needed to End Chronic Homelessness by 2022 and Reduce Street Population by at least half

- 560 Housing placements per month over 14 months through current portfolio
 - 150 New PSH units coming online in 2022
 - 300 Vouchers through public partners, i.e. VASH and GHVP***
 - **513 Remaining need for funding/subsidy to end unsheltered and chronic homelessness by 2022**
- 1523 Total Housing Placements**

*2020 Annual point in time count

**Homeless management information system housing queue data as of 10/1/2021

***PFH will partner with the DBHDD to accelerate move-ins and maximize the Georgia Housing Voucher for people with severe mental illness who are sleeping outside.

Best Practice Solutions are Cost Effective and Achieve Desired Outcome: Housing ends homelessness.

Creating solutions at scale that end homelessness are cost effective.

Intervention and outcome	Annual cost per person
Continued homelessness	\$30,000-\$50,000+*
Sanctioned encampment – continued homelessness	\$25,000-\$50,000**
Non-congregate shelter – continued homelessness	\$13,000
Rapid rehousing – ENDS homelessness	\$23,000
Permanent supportive housing – ENDS homelessness	\$24,000

*USICH at https://www.usich.gov/resources/uploads/asset_library/Ending_Chronic_Homelessness_in_2017.pdf and Culhane, Metraux, and Hadley (2002)

**Encampment data reported from Los Angeles sanctioned camp

Funded though the City, State and Private Sector for an Unprecedented Partnership

Activity	Funding	Source and Status	Status	Outcome
Sustain 100 beds shelter	\$1,300,000	City general fund	Committed	100 beds low barrier shelter Encampment staging
Sustain 15 FTEs Street outreach	\$900,000	City general fund	Committed	15 FTE for dedicated street engagement, navigation of 650 into housing
Encampment closure teams	\$1,200,000	City general fund - \$300K	Committed	20 new FTE's Focused encampment closure and navigation of 860 housing placements
		State funds - \$900K	Pending	
Housing surge	\$12,825,000	City HOME ARP - \$8M	Committed	Rehouse 500+ households and compassionate encampment closure
		Private match - \$1.3M	Pending	
		State funds - \$3.525M	Pending	
Staging hotel beds	\$2,000,000	State funds	Pending	Two months of hoteling to quickly move people off the street. Staging area to work with individuals and move into housing
Total	\$18,225,000	City: \$11,500,000 State: \$6,420,000 Private: \$1,300,000M	Committed Pending Pending	

Permanent Supportive Housing Pipeline Update

Subsidy (AH) + Capital (Bond) +
Services (Fulton County)



STATUS	Approx Placed in Service Date	NAME	OWNER/APPLICANT	CONSTRUCTION TYPE	TOTAL PSH UNITS	TOTAL UNITS
Approved/Closed	PLACED IN SERVICE 8/2020	Dwell at the Alcove	Fursorage	Rehab	9	19
Approved/closed	Placed in service	Capitol View Apartments	Columbia	Preservation/Rehab	24	120
Approved/closed	Placed in service - attrition	Centra Villas	Community Solutions	Rehab	66	130
Approved/closed	TBD	Quest at Dalvigney	Quest CDO	Rehab	12	12
Approved/closed	Jul-22	Abbington at Ormewood	Rea Ventures	Rehab	8	42
Approved/closed	Nov 2021	Covenant House	Covenant House	New Construction	30	30
Approved/closed	Nov 2021	Stanton Park	Parallel Housing/Woda Group	New Construction	10	56
Approved/closed	December 2021	Adair Lofts	SL Lending, LLC.	Rehab	5	35
Approved/Closed	February 2022	Edgewood Court	Affordable Housing Solutions	Rehab	4	50
Approved/Closed	March 2022	55 Milton	Prestwick	New Construction	18	156
Approved/Closed	May 2022	Thrive Sweet Auburn	Mercy Housing/PCCI	New Construction	23	117
Approved/Closed	July 2022	1265 Lakewood	Prestwick	New Construction	16	160
Approved/Closed	Sep 2022	The Mallory	Prestwick	New Construction	14	116
Approved/Winter 2021	Sep 2022	McAuley Park	Mercy Care/Pennrose	New Construction	30	180
Approved/Winter 2021	July 2022	1055 Arden	Prestwick	New Construction	11	82
Approved/Closed	July 2022	Intrada Westside	Vecino Group	New Construction	25	163
Approved/July 2021	TBD	Heritage at West Lake	Quest CDO	Preservation/Rehab	102	102
Approved/Closed	January 2022	1200 Mobile	Twin Pillars	Rehab	10	40
Unit Count (approved)					417	1575
Under Review	Under Review			New Construction	47	47
Under Review	Under Review			New Construction	31	40
Under Review	Under Review			New Construction	24	48
Anticipated	Anticipated			Rehab	6	12
Anticipated	Anticipated			Rehab	54	54
On Hold	On Hold			Rehab	70	70
Unit Count (including approved, under review, anticipated, and on hold)					649	1881

Questions?

Cathryn Marchman

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DLH Development

2174, 2176 Donald Lee Hollowell Parkway, Atlanta, GA 30318



General Information

- Applicant: Vecino Bond Group, LLC.
- HomeFirst PSH Capital Financing: \$1,000,000
- Operating Subsidies: 25 (out of 165 total units)
- Other sources: Low Income Housing Tax Credits (applying for 4%); MLK/DLH Tad Grant (\$1,000,000); (\$1,000,000); Conventional Loan (\$10,700,000)
- 165 units of affordable housing (including 25 PSH units)

Description of Development

DLH Development is a proposed multifamily development located in Grove Park neighborhood. The development will include approximately 150 residential units, made up of 30, 50, 60 and 80% AMI. The site also includes commercial/retail space and community gardens. Additional programming may include a small store, healthcare provider and possibly an arts studio consisting of a small recording studio, agrihood or aqua-gardens, producing produce to be sold at the store. Vecino Group is actively are working with the community to ensure the retail/commercial space will meet the needs of the community.

McAuley Park – 424 Decatur Street – O4W



General Information: 30 PSH out of 180 affordable units

- Applicant: St. Joseph's Health System and Penrose
- HomeFirst PSH Capital Financing: \$1,200,000
- Operating Subsidies: 30 (out of 180 units) – 17%
- Other sources: DCA HOME loan, 4% LIHTC, Eastside TAD

Affordable Housing Experience

Penrose has been involved in multifamily and mixed use development since 1984. Other the last three years, Penrose has completed 1,531 total units over 16 development projects. Of these, 1,475 were LIHTC units.

Stanton Park Apartments – Woda Cooper and Parallel Housing
Corner of Hank Aaron Drive and Boynton Ave. Atlanta, GA 30315



Stanton Park Apartments will include 56 total units, including 10 units set aside as Permanent Supportive Housing. The four-story building in Atlanta's Peoplestown neighborhood is located within walking distance to the Southeast Beltline trail, new Publix and Ga Ave development, Stanton Park, and will include an elevator. This property is under construction now.

Dwell at Alcove - Fursorge

340 Dixie Hills Cir NW Atlanta, GA 30314



- 9 of the units (all 1 bedroom) were set aside as Permanent Supportive Housing.
- The rest of the units were marketed to individuals already living in the area.
- The development team has a small portfolio of properties in the area. All provide community-based programs such as coordination with the YMCA, Uplift Georgia, summer lunch programs, and afterschool programs.

Renovation and redevelopment of a 19 unit “naturally occurring affordable housing” development (including 9 units of PSH) in the rapidly gentrifying area of Grove Park/Dixie Hills.

Completed August 2020

The Mallory – Prestwick Development Company

251 Anderson Ave NW Atlanta, GA 30314



This multifamily complex will include 116 units, including 14 one-bedroom units of Permanent Supportive Housing. All units will serve individuals aged 55+. The building, which is within a mile of the West Lake MARTA station in the Westview neighborhood, is in a rapidly changing part of the city with quickly increasing land values.

1265 Lakewood – Prestwick Development Company

1265 Lakewood Avenue SE Atlanta, GA 30315



This multifamily complex will include 160 units, including 16 one-bedroom units of Permanent Supportive Housing.

All units will serve individuals aged 55+. The site is within the Southeast corridor of the BeltLine and only a few feet from the trail.



Capitol View Apartments – Columbia Residential



- **24 units of PSH out of 120 units of affordable housing (\$40k/unit) fronting the Beltline Westside trail**
- **All move ins complete.**

- Complete renovation of complex of “naturally occurring affordable housing” in southwest Atlanta, with 100% of the units set aside as long-term affordable housing.
- Additional partners/funders: City of Atlanta, Georgia Department of Community Affairs, Enterprise Community Partners, Invest Atlanta, Annie E. Casey Foundation, Columbia Residential



Adair Lofts

5 units of PSH out of 35 units of housing, including 5 market rate units (\$40k/unit).

- Adaptive reuse project of the historic George W. Adair Elementary School includes affordable micro-units for live/work space targeting creatives and artists, 5,000 square feet of loft office tailored to non-profits, small businesses and studios/classrooms, a revamped 4,400 square feet auditorium repurposed for an art gallery, community event space, and a 1,600 square feet coffee shop and cafe.
- Other sources of funds: Historic Tax Credits, Housing Opportunity Bond (Invest Atlanta)

Thrive Sweet Auburn – 302 Decatur Street



23 units of PSH out of 117 units of affordable housing, including 11 market rate units (\$40k/unit).

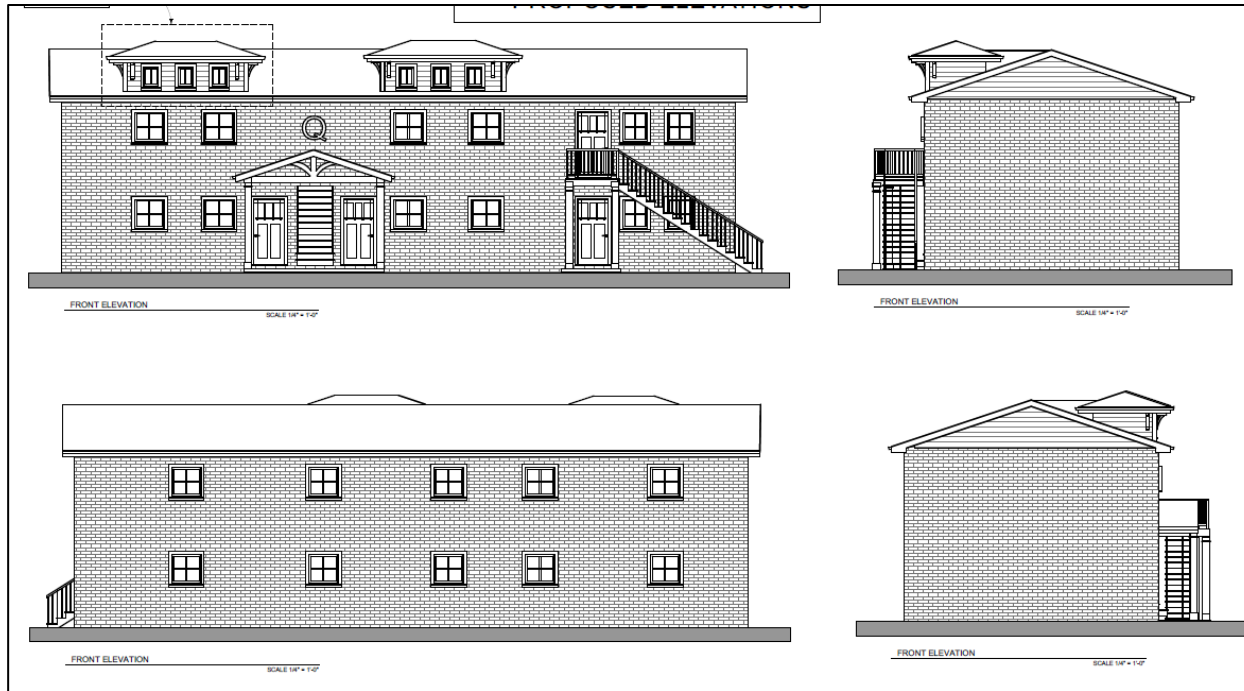
- Proposed mixed income development for families and individuals in the Old Fourth Ward neighborhood
- ¼ mile from the King Memorial MARTA station
- Additional funding sources: LIHTC (DCA), National Housing Trust Fund (DCA), Mercy Loan Fund



Abbington at Ormewood

- 8 units of PSH out of 42 units of affordable housing (\$40k/unit) in Ormewood Park/East Atlanta (Beltline Overlay District)

- Additional funding leveraged: LIHTC (DCA), Housing Opp Bond (IA)
- Part of The Lodge, a proposed master development, which includes the adaptive reuse of the former Kroger grocery store and historic Masonic lodge located on site. The housing component is new construction.



Quest at Dalvigney

Renovation of 12 units of PSH (100% PSH) in English Avenue neighborhood of Atlanta

- Full renovation of two mid-rise, multi-family residences. Each building contains six units for a total of twelve multi-family units, totaling 7800 square feet.
- The exterior will be rehabbed with new paint, roofing, windows and awnings, as well as repairs to the concrete slab, sidewalks driveway and landscaping. Interior work consists of installing new drywall, plumbing, mechanical and electrical systems throughout. Finishes and specialty work includes new doors, painting, cabinets, ceramic & vinyl tile, countertops and insulation.
- Additional funding leveraged: City of Atlanta, Invest Atlanta

Twin Pillars – 1200 Mobile NW

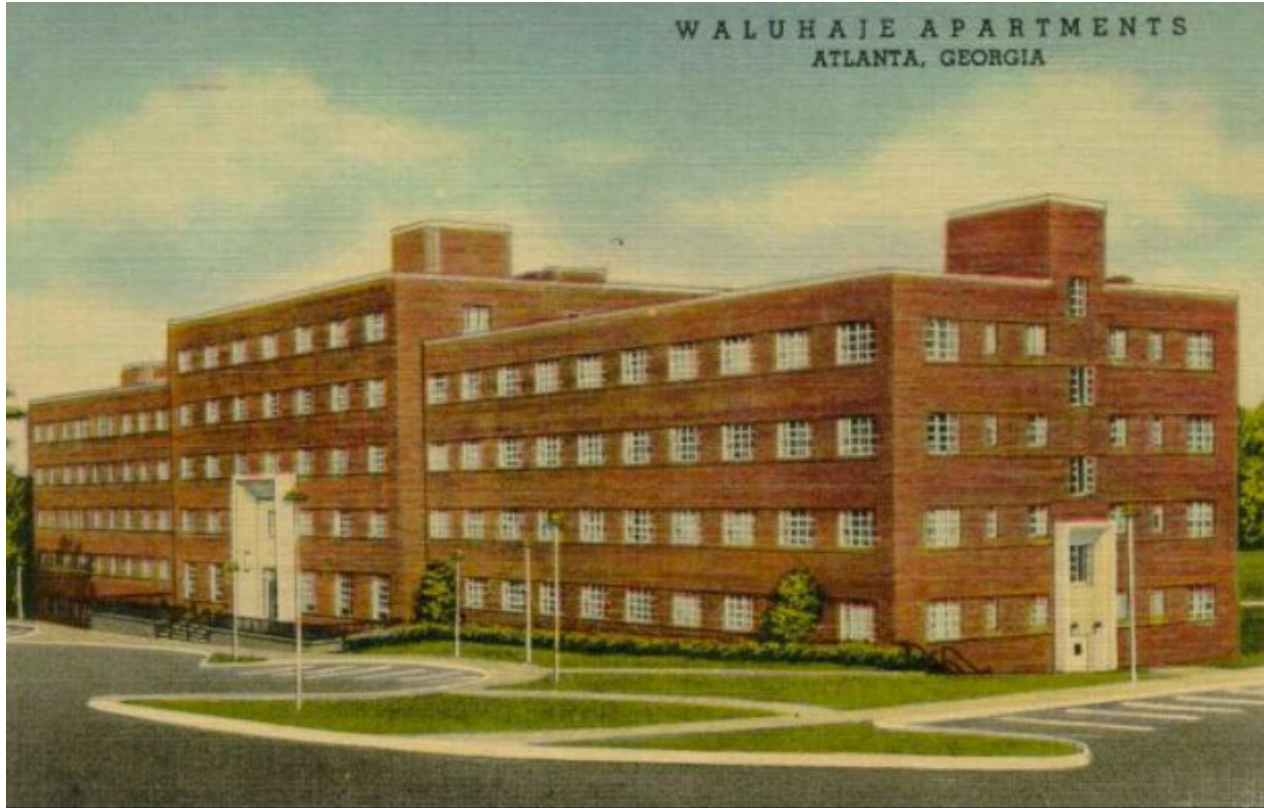
10th Street Ventures



- 40 units: 10-PSH & 30-60% AMI affordable
- Rehabilitation of 2 existing multi-family properties
- Conversion of 20 units to 40 fully furnished studios
- Access to resources in Hunter Hills neighborhood
- Located adjacent to Joseph E Boone MARTA station

Heritage at West Lake

239 Westlake Ave. Atlanta, GA 30318



- 102 units (100% PSH)
- All 1br units
- Full rehab of former Job Corps building and hotel prior to that
- Multi phase and multi use community is planned that will include community participation
- Community will be a health and housing hub with an on-site health service provider, a community farm, commercial space

Edgewood Center II

187 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, GA 30303



Edgewood Center II includes the rehab (RAD Mod Rehab administered by Dekalb County) of an existing housing development which will add an additional 4 units.

The current site provides 46 SRO units for formerly homeless individuals and has been serving the community since 1995. The funding request is for the new units only.

Centra Villa

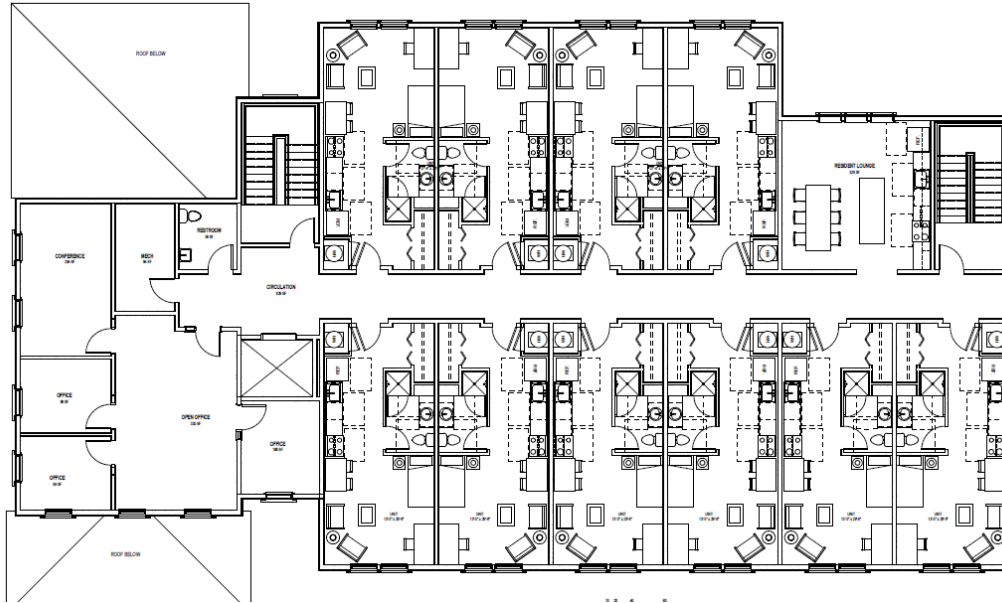
1717 Centra Villa Dr. SW Atlanta, GA 30311



- 132 units (66 as PSH)
- PSH unit for Veterans – using HUD-VASH vouchers, SSVF RRH
- Market Rate Units will continue to be leased at naturally occurring affordable rents
- Units will be converted until the development reaches a 50/50 mix of affordable and market rate over 5-year period

Covenant House Georgia

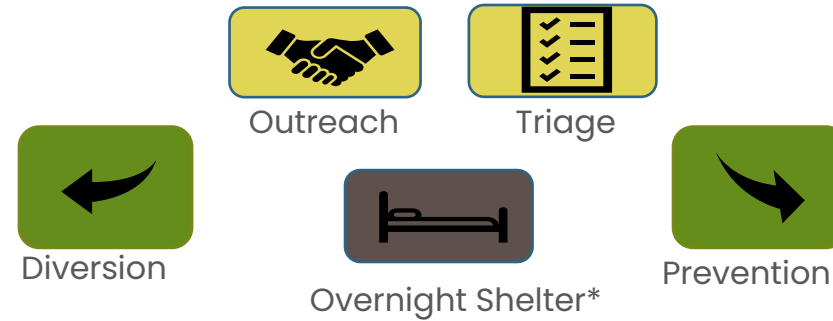
1559 Johnson Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30318



- Covenant House Georgia's Building on a Promise, a \$6.5 million capital campaign to meet the needs of Atlanta's at-risk youth
- Construction of a three story, 30 bed apartment building, an expansion of their current crisis shelter, and an increase in operating support

- Additional funding (other than fundraising) includes \$750,000 via New Market Tax Credits
- Units will be Time Limited PSH, for chronic/high scoring youth (18-24), filled via PFH's Coordinated Entry System

Diversion Updates

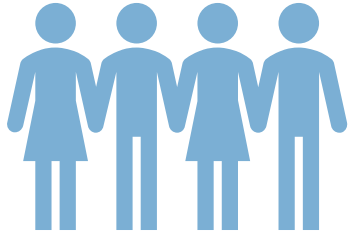


Coordinated Entry System

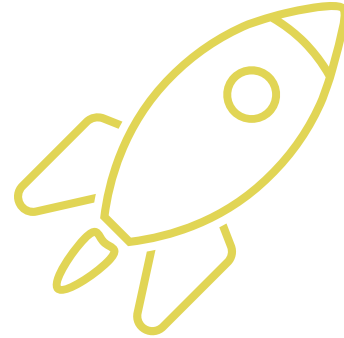


*and Rapid Exit

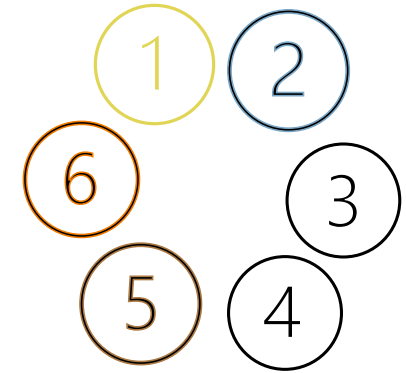
Diversion Next Steps



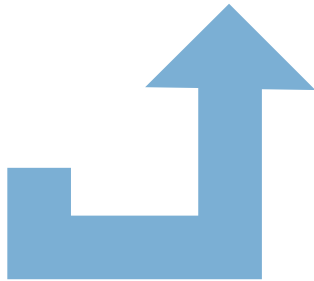
System Wide
Team



Scale Quickly



FTE's



Prevention



Onsite



Real Time Problem Solving

Diversion Key Terms

Problem Solving Specialist– Staff that will function as a team member to do prevention, diversion or rapid exit.

Prevention– Short-term prevention case management, mediation, family reunification, and limited financial assistance to prevent individuals and families from losing their housing and becoming homeless

Diversion– Short-term diversion case management, mediation, and one-time financial assistance) to divert imminently homeless individuals and families from entering the shelter system.

Rapid Exit– Short-term rapid exit case management, mediation, and one-time financial assistance (or up to \$ per household) to rapidly exit individuals and families from the shelter system within 90 days.

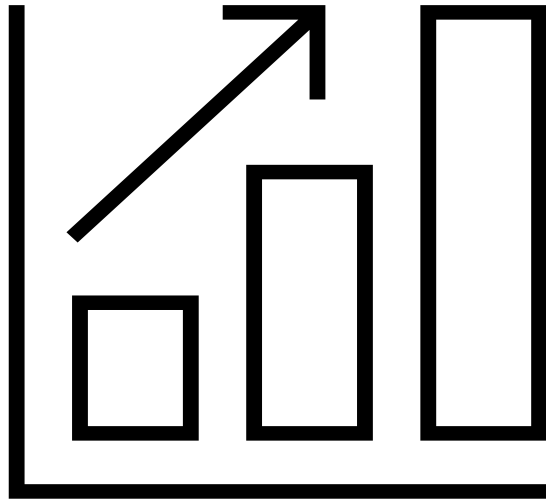
Services and Expectations

Problem Solving Specialists will operate as a diversion team that works on behalf of the system as opposed to their own agencies

Problem Solving Specialists need to be mobile in various project community locations (shelters, warming centers, churches, courts etc.)

Problem Solving Specialists must be flexible and work when the clients are accessible; may require evenings and weekends. Diversion is not as effective when scheduling appointments

Organizations are required to use and participate in HMIS



**Goal is to successfully divert
1100 households**



Prevention



Rapid Exit



Diversion

Youth Homeless Demonstration Project

YHDP

YHDP Overview & Next Steps

What is YHDP: Initiative designed to reduce the number of youth experiencing homelessness

Goal: Support development and implementation of coordinated community approach to preventing and ending homelessness



Atlanta CoC 1 of 33 communities awarded YHDP funding in rounds 4&5. Atlanta was awarded \$2.25 million



Development of Coordinated Community Plan (CCP)



CCP by– March 15, 2022

Planning Workgroups

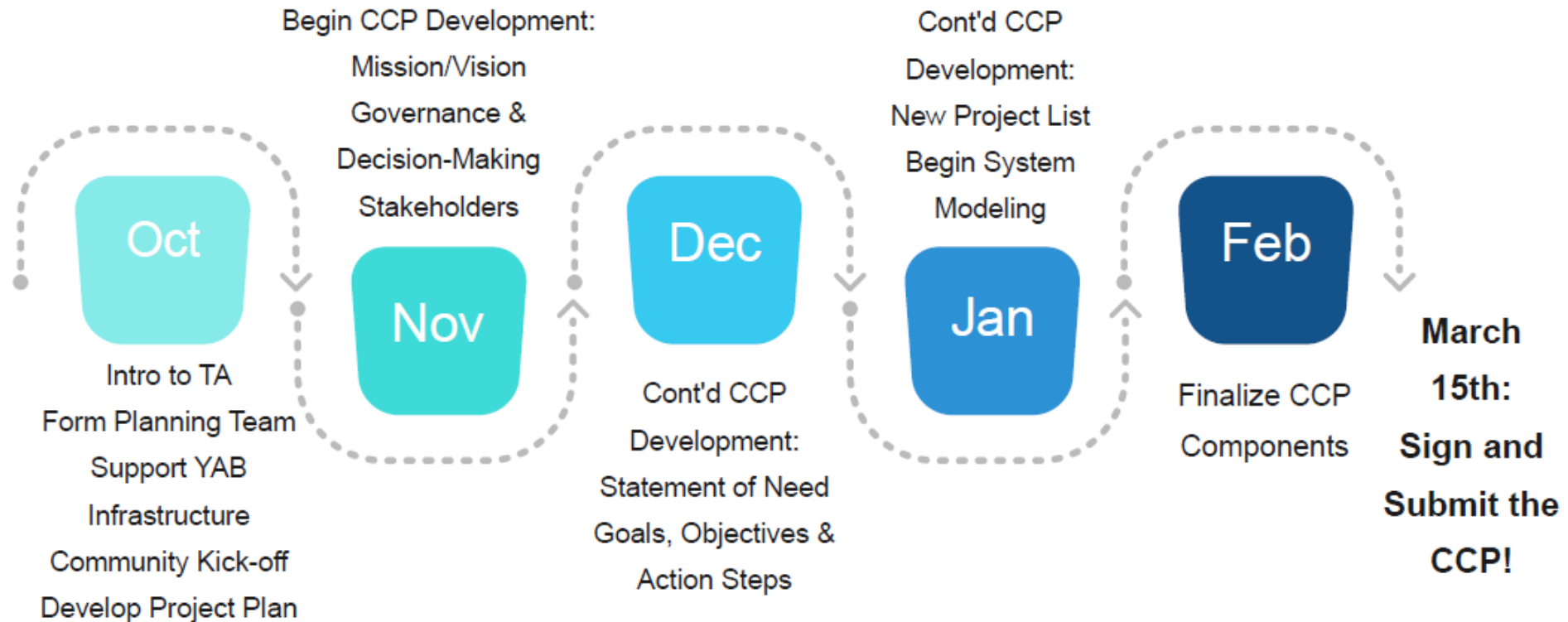
CoC Lead Agency

Youth Action Board

Community Planning Group

COORDINATED COMMUNITY PLAN TIMELINE

Key Milestones Leading up to the CCP Submission



YHDP Activities	Monthly	Weekly
Community Meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> YHDP Round 4 & 5 Call NCHE Education Webinar 	
Cohort Meetings w/HUD TA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ICF Cohort YAB Cohort – True Colors “Sprinkle Squad” 	
Local Atlanta Meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Atlanta CoC Youth Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> YHDP Planning Committee YAB Meetings NCHE Intensive Site Activities (TBD)
Upcoming Ad-Hoc Sessions	Other Ideas	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Harm Reduction Training Trauma Informed Care Training Youth Leadership Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Listening Sessions Anti-Adultism Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus Groups

City of Atlanta Warming Center Overflow Operations 2021-2022



ONE ATLANTA

Mayor's Office of Emergency Preparedness



Warming Centers: More than just a place to sleep

Execute a **compassionate** and **fiscally responsible** model for City of Atlanta Warming Center Operations

- Priority #1: **Mitigate risk of COVID-19 transmission** among individuals experiencing homelessness
- Priority #2: Improve **case management and housing services** opportunities for guests of the Warming Centers
- Priority #3: Provide a **safe, hospitable, and inclusive environment** for guests and staff

Comprehensive COVID-19 mitigation strategy

- Masking, social distancing, enhanced sanitation, screening, testing, vaccinations

Multiple recreation centers across the City of Atlanta

- Old Adamsville and Central Park activated simultaneously due to COVID-19 measures

Resource packets available at each Warming Center (and electronically for staff access)

- Shelter referral information, coordinated entry access points, transitional housing
- LGBTQ, LGBTQ Youth, Youth Homelessness, Veterans
- Food Sustainability, Recovery and Rehabilitation, Healthcare, Training Programs

Cross-Organizational and **Community** collaboration

- Multiple City departments involved in execution
- Community involvement this year

HMIS/ClientTrack enrollment

- Paperless registration
- Conduit for service provision

Coordinated Entry Assessments for Warming Center guests

- Goal: Assess 20% of eligible guests per activation
- Community outreach teams and trained City of Atlanta staff

Activation Criteria

1. Actual or forecasted temperature or wind chill **at or below 32× for 5 hours or more**
2. Forecasted temperature **at or below 32× with any combination of snow, rain, sleet, ice, or other precipitation**
3. Forecasted **snow accumulation of 1-inch or more** sticking to the ground in most locations, regardless of temperature



Partnership Against Domestic Violence

Welcome!

Today's Facilitators:

Simirror Harris

DV Coordinated Entry Manager

Ebony Green

Supportive Housing Coordinator

PADV Mission

To end the crime of intimate partner violence and empower its survivors



Prevention

- Dating Violence Prevention Program
- Community Outreach and Education
- Children and Youth Programs
- Domestic Violence in the Workplace

Intervention

- 24-Hour Crisis Line
- Emergency Shelters
- Community Support Groups
- Legal Advocacy
- Supportive Housing
- Coordinated Entry
- Counseling



Shelter Services

- Case Management
- Support groups
- Children's groups
- Food, toiletries and clothing
- Transportation assistance
- Financial assistance



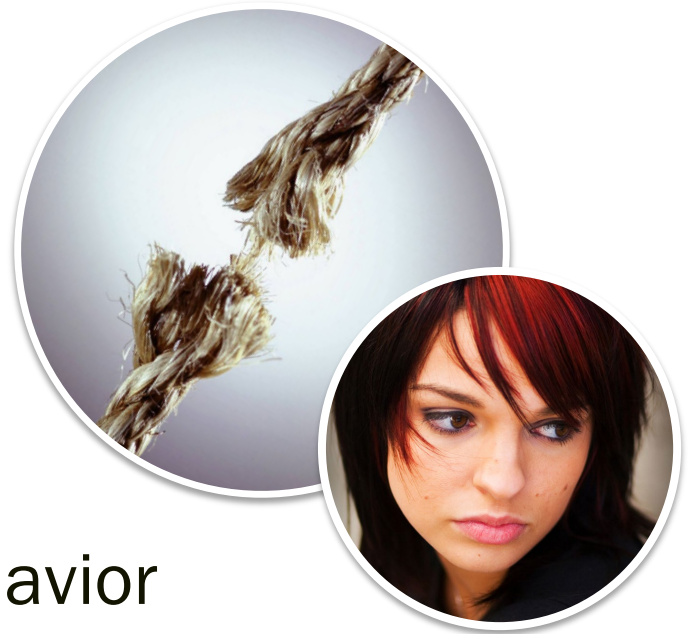
Discussion Questions

1. What causes domestic violence?
2. Why do you think people stay in abusive relationships?
3. What are some warning signs of an abusive relationship?
4. Does domestic violence affect certain communities more than others?

Myths

Myths

- Self esteem
- Substance abuse
- Stress
- Provocation
- Anger
- Staying “allows” the behavior



Women are disproportionately affected by sexual violence, Intimate Partner Violence and stalking.



- CDC National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey 2010

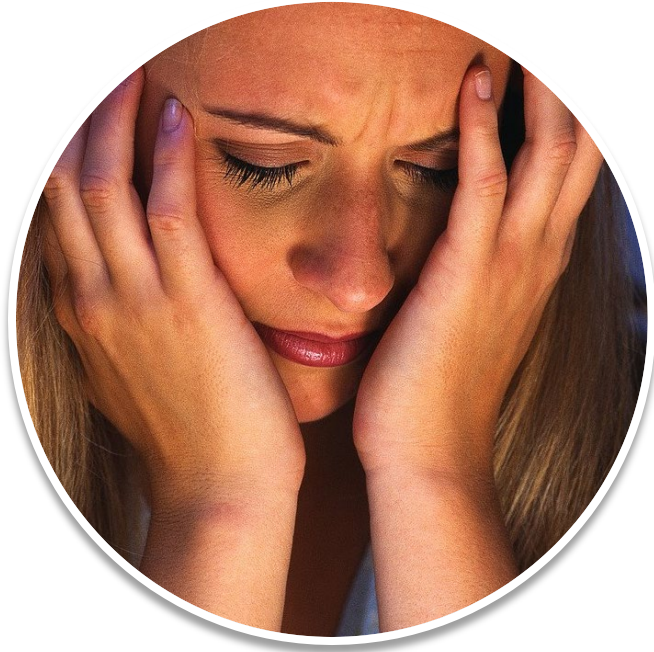
1 in **4** women

and

1 in **7** men

experience intimate partner violence

-CDC



1 in **5** women

and

1 in **71** men

have been raped

-CDC

1 in **6** women

and

1 in **19** men

have been stalked

-CDC



The rate of domestic violence within the same sex relationship is estimated at **25%**



Children & Domestic Violence

- **1 in 9 children** in the US have been exposed to some form of family violence in the past year.
- **1 in 4** are exposed to family violence in their lifetime.
- Effects of exposure include **post traumatic stress, depression, and anxiety.**
 - NatSCEV, 2011
- Exposure to serious violence as a child is associated with becoming an abuser as an adult





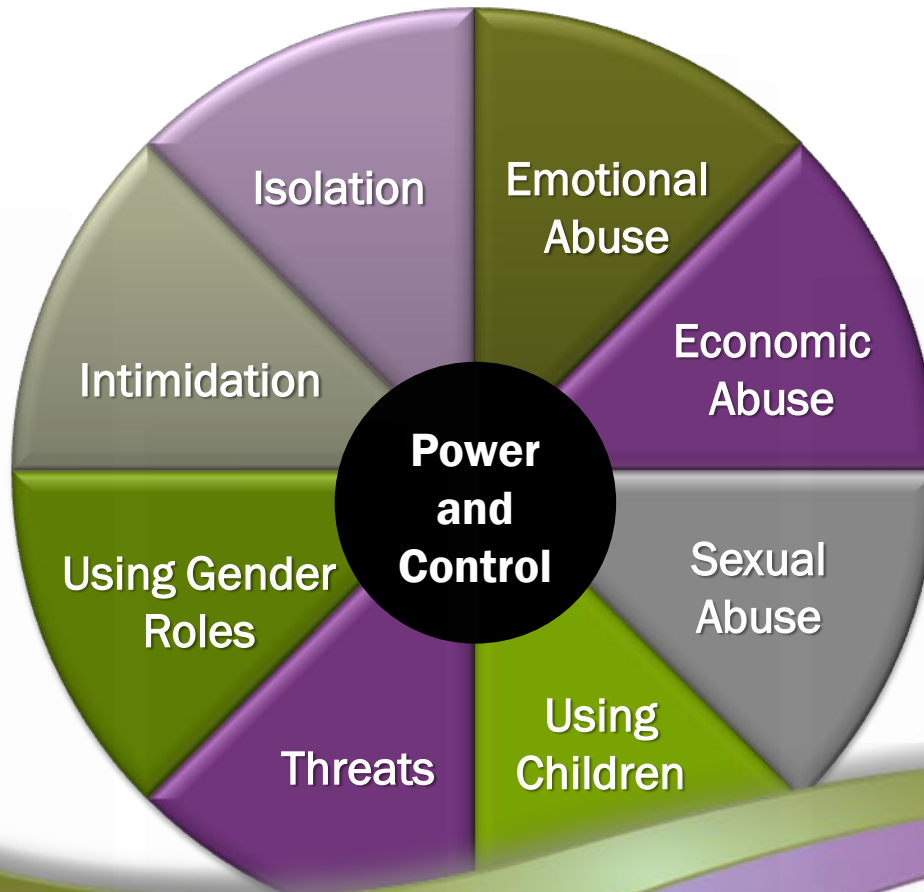
Georgia ranks
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states where **men**
kill women.

Types of Abuse



- Emotional
- Physical
- Financial
- Sexual
- Spiritual
- Technology

Power & Control Wheel



Warning Signs



- Quick involvement
- Isolation
- Monitoring whereabouts
- Rigid gender roles
- Jealousy
- Insults (threats, derogatory remarks)

Telling Amy's Story



<https://youtu.be/TsFv4DiPKFg>

Lethality Indicators

- Threats of suicide or homicide
- Possession of a weapon
- Drugs and alcohol
- Separation
- Loss of financial security
- Health problems



Why Do They Stay?



Women who leave are at a greater risk of being killed.

Why Do They Stay?

- Church/faith
- Lack of resources
- Community and family/friend response
- Inappropriate response from criminal justice system

Trauma-informed Services

- Focuses on understanding the whole individual and context of their life experiences
- Infused with knowledge about roles that violence and victimization play in the lives of survivors
- Designed to minimize the possibilities of re-victimization
- Facilitates recovery, growth, resilience, and healing
- Respects a survivor's choice and control over their recovery, emphasizing their strength
- Forms a relationship based in partnership with the survivor, minimizing the power imbalance between advocate and survivor, focusing on trust and safety

VAWA Emergency Transfer Plan

- **HUD Approved plan in November 2016**
- **HUD Certification of DV - 5383**
 - ❖ Housing providers or landlords give tenant 14 Days to provide documentation of abuse
 - ❖ DV situation is to remain confidential
 - ❖ Housing providers and landlords do not have to provide additional time after the 14 days.
- **HUD Emergency Transfer Request – 5383**
 - ❖ Denied Assistance, Terminated or Evicted
 - ❖ Rights to have the abuser removed
 - ❖ Option to move to another Unit
 - ❖ No financial penalties

GA House Bill 834

More often than not, victims of domestic violence are forced to temporarily or permanently leave their residence to seek safety. During this process, victims may inadvertently incur costs associated with early termination of their lease, to include: payment penalties, legal action, and negative credit reporting. To prevent further victimization and avoid these costs, the state of Georgia passed House Bill 834. (Effective July 1, 2018)

- ❖ Tenants who provide their landlords with a written notice of early termination and an order of protection from the court may terminate their residential rental or lease agreement for real estate without penalty, effective 30 days after receipt of written notice.
- ❖ GA House Bill 834 amends Article 1 of Chapter 7 of Title 44 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated



Questions



How to Contact PADV



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