



Guilford County Homelessness Taskforce Planning Meeting Agenda

July 28, 2025

4:00PM

City of Greensboro Water Resources Operation Center
2602 South Elm-Eugene Street, Greensboro, NC
Hybrid Meeting Option: <https://www.zoomgov.com/j/1603234824>

- 1. Call to Order** Mayor Nancy Vaughan, City of Greensboro
- 2. Adoption of Minutes** Robin Keller, Clerk to the Board of Guilford County
- 3. Old Business**
 - A. Guilford County Homeless Services Update**
Victor Isler, County Manager, Guilford County
 - B. County HOME and HOME ARP Grant Funds and County Consortium Review**
Erris Dunston, Assistant County Manager, and Leslie Bell, Planning & Development Director, A. Guilford County
- 4. Other Business**
 - A. City of High Point Housing & Homelessness Grant Funding**
City of High Point Staff
 - B. Greensboro Housing & Homelessness Grant Funding**
City of Greensboro Staff
 - C. Next Meeting Date**
Homelessness Taskforce
- 5. Adjourn**

Guilford County Homelessness Taskforce Planning Meeting Minutes

June 23, 2025

**John H. McAdoo Conference Room
201 West Market Street, Greensboro, NC
Hybrid Meeting Option**

The Guilford County Homelessness Taskforce met in a duly noticed meeting on June 23, 2025, at 4:00 p.m. in the John H. McAdoo Conference Room, located on the third floor of the former Truist Building, 201 West Market Street, Greensboro, NC.

Guilford County Board of Commissioners

Present: Taskforce Tri-Chair Melvin “Skip” Alston (Commissioner Chairman), presiding; Commissioners J. Carlvena Foster, Kay Cashion, Brandon Gray-Hill.

Absent: None.

Greensboro City Council

Present: Taskforce Tri-Chair Nancy Vaughan (Mayor).

Absent: Councilmembers Sharon Hightower and Hugh Holston.

High Point City Council

Present: None.

Absent: Taskforce Tri-Chair Cyril Jefferson (Mayor); Michael Holmes (Mayor Pro-Tem), Councilwoman Amanda Cook.

Guilford County Continuum of Care (CoC)

Present: Erin Stratford-Owens, CoC Board Chair.

Absent: Cheri Neal, Guilford County CoC Program Manager, Bernita Sims, Past CoC Chair, Dr. Pamela Palmer, Past CoC Chair.

Also Present: County Manager Michael Halford; County Attorney Andrea Leslie-Fite; Robin Keller, Clerk to Board; Ariane Webb, Deputy Clerk to Board; T’ebony Rosa, Deputy Clerk to Board; Victor Isler, Assistant County Manager. Participating via virtual communication: Nena Wilson, City of High Point Director of Community Development & Housing; Maya Saxena, Senior Program Manager, National Consulting; Liam Hudson, Senior Program Manager, Mid-Atlantic Team; Jennifer Garcia, Consultant, High Point, NC; Latoya Smith, Consultant, Greensboro, NC; additional staff for county and cities, community partners, the public and media. Virtual and in-person participation was made available to the public, staff, and media partners.

CALL TO ORDER

Taskforce Tri-Chair Melvin “Skip” Alston called the meeting to order and welcomed those present at 4:09 p.m. and recognized Taskforce Tri-Chair Nancy Vaughan and Assistant County Manager (ACM) Victor Isler.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

The taskforce reviewed the minutes of the May 7, 2025 regular meeting.

Motion was made by Taskforce Tri-Chair Nancy Vaughan, seconded by Commissioner Kay Cashion, to adopt the May 7, 2025 meeting minutes of the taskforce. The meeting minutes were approved by unanimous consent.

OLD BUSINESS

ACM Isler provided an overview of the afternoon’s agenda.

120-Day Action Item Update

ACM Isler spoke to the 120-day action item update to include the SWOT-O share out, strategic interest survey, collaborative applicant and lead memorandum of understanding (MOU) development, NC 504 alignment, operational and staffing needs, and a five (5) year interlocal partnership MOU with Greensboro and High Point. He thanked the taskforce, the Continuum of Care (CoC) leadership, and Cooperative for Supportive Housing (CSH) consultants for moving forward with the action plan.

OTHER BUSINESS

CoC Collaborative Applicant and Lead Agency Overview *Cooperative for Supportive Housing (CSH)*

Maya Saxena, Senior Program Manager, National Consulting, spoke to the CoC and coordinating partners.

Saxena introduced her CSH team and provided an overview of the CSH collaborations and mission.

- Maya Saxena, Senior Program Manager, National Consulting;
- Liam Hudson, Senior Program Manager, Mid-Atlantic Team;
- Jennifer Garcia, Consultant, High Point, NC; and
- Latoya Smith, Consultant, Greensboro, NC

Saxena described the Collaborative Applicant responsibilities to include collecting and submitting (1) CoC registration, (2) CoC consolidated application, (3) Apply for CoC planning funds, and (4) Additional responsibilities are allowable if documented in CoC Governance Charter and if the Collaborative Applicant has capacity for additional responsibilities.

Saxena explained the additional responsibilities to include (1) Support CoC Board and committee structure, (2) Build capacity of CoC Board, committees, and provider systems, (3) Coordinate partners, (4) Collaborate with committees to lead key work products and tasks, (5) Communicate the work of the CoC, and (6) Provide technical, administrative, and meeting support to CoC.

Saxena outlined 1. Support Board and Committee Structure to include (1) Develop and maintain CoC website, (2) Coordinate, manage, and staff annual review and changes to Governance Charter, (3) Maintain recordkeeping of Board and membership agendas, minutes, handouts, (4) Compile Committee workplans and post on website, (5) Manage Board election and appointment process, (6) Coordinate and lead Board member orientation, and (7) Disseminate information/decisions made by the Board.

Saxena spoke to 2. Build Capacity of Board, Committees, Provider Systems to include (1) Create and present short overviews of the CoC, (2) Assist Board with creating resource guide for new Board members, (3) Disseminate HUD guidance, changes in regulations, (4) Assist Board with creating resource guide for new Board members, (5) Disseminate HUD guidance, changes in regulations, other key information, (6) Develop plan and timeline to fully implement Written Standards, and (7) Coordinate training opportunities for Membership.

Saxena noted 3. Coordinate Partners to include (1) Coordinate with Housing Authorities, (2) Schedule and participate in quarterly meetings with HUD Field Office and CoC, (3) Coordinate with key system funders to identify opportunities, and (4) Coordinate federal Technical Assistance.

Saxena shared 4. Collaborate with Committees to include (1) Develop point-in-time (PIT) plan/conduct PIT count, (2) Conduct routine gaps analysis of homeless need and services, (3) Identify CoC policies/procedures needed in future years, and (4) Support CoC committee work as necessary.

Saxena explained 5. Communicate Work of the CoC to include (1) Serve as spokesperson for CoC-related press, (2) Draft talking points for CoC Board on homelessness data/trends, CoC roles/responsibilities, and (3) Present at community-wide meetings.

Saxena outlined 6. Provide Technical, Administrative, and Meeting Support to CoC to include (1) Plan and host routine CoC membership meetings virtually or in person, (2) Update CoC Board membership on latest HUD guidance, and (3) Provide meeting minutes, agenda, and other relevant materials at CoC-related meetings.

Discussion on Exceptions and Support for Lead Agency/Collaborative Applicant *Homelessness Taskforce*

ACM Isler spoke to skipping ahead in the presentation to conduct a MOU cross-examination. He examined the CoC lead agency on a local level over one (1) – two (2) – five (5) years. He highlighted key roles to include administrative duties, system development and planning, monitoring duties, and communication duties. He spoke to the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and Notices of Funding Opportunities (NOFO) funding sources, leveraging public-private dollars, and recognized moving forward with capacity.

ACM Isler noted that for administrative duties, the key is to focus on clerical responsibilities, and to inform, advise, and consult during staff meetings. He shared that the key focus for system development is to coordinate partners within the housing and services system. He highlighted winter shelter partnerships, maintaining communications, reviewing the gap analysis, and action plan development. He noted cross-jurisdiction collaborations, shared resources, and system coordination for uniformity.

ACM Isler noted site visits for monitoring efforts to ensure return on investment with service delivery. He highlighted communication duties to include goal alignment, messaging, and creating a data hub to have real-

time information access. He explained that the broad MOU is in place and there are peer communities that have structures in place along with internal staffing evaluations.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Vaughan noted that under the communication duties, the community needs to know that Guilford County is the Lead Agency instead of Greensboro or High Point. She suggested raising the County's profile.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston questioned the official date.

ACM Isler confirmed that the MOU received June 17th Board approval with pending contract execution.

County Attorney Andrea Leslie-Fite confirmed a July date to be announced.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston questioned whether there was a budget developed regarding additional County expenses. He further inquired into whether the County was required to fill any gaps within that structure, and how costs are expended as the Lead Agency for accountability purposes.

ACM Isler confirmed administrative Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding of over \$100K for staffing costs. He noted annually we receive over \$280K in ESG funds. He provided an allocation breakdown explained at the last taskforce meeting. He shared that over \$2M annually in NOFO funds come from HUD. He explained that with these different resources, the greatest focus is on permanent supportive housing. He shared that Greensboro has an annual award process that we can investigate.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston questioned if the amount was closer to \$2.7M allocated by the state, through a CoC Board that issues grants.

CoC Board Chair Erin Stratford-Owens confirmed that the CoC committee and collaborative applicant review incoming applications that match strategies and goals.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston opined on who adopts the strategic plan and goals.

CoC Board Chair Stratford-Owens confirmed that we annually do this along with a CSH partnership with SWOT-O and highlighted a One Guilford philosophy.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston questioned the timing of HUD fund distribution.

ACM Isler confirmed different cycles in late fall disbursements from HUD regarding ESG (\$278,141) and NOFO (\$2.76M) with a total allocation of \$3,042,373.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston questioned the housing position and administrative costs.

ACM Isler confirmed that the last Board action provided over \$600K in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for staffing costs. He shared that County dollars go towards staffing costs, and HUD allocation is restricted to service delivery. He noted that administrative functions require local dollars.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston questioned the community development block grants (CDBG) funds?

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ACM Isler confirmed that those are restricted dollars for its stated purpose. He noted that he will provide that data.

County Manager Michael Halford confirmed \$120K from the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) consortium was just renewed for housing and rehabilitation.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston opined that the County has historically been a pass-through for \$250K in funds that are given to the City of Greensboro.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Vaughan confirmed pledged HUD funds allocation to include CDBG totaling \$2,489,554; HOME \$1,383,573.18; ESG \$207,632; and HOPWA \$1,275,774, along with Action Plan adherence with applicable August deadlines.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston recommended confirming the dollar amounts, considering that the County is now getting into the housing realm.

Commissioner Cashion requested municipal funding information.

ACM Isler confirmed working with both municipalities and aligning collective strategies with the funding received. He stated that once a strategic plan is secured, our roles, albeit independent, should be aligned.

City of High Point Director of Community Development & Housing Nena Wilson spoke to High Point's CDBG allocations to include \$841,549 in ESG funds and \$424,074 in HOME funds. She highlighted public-private partnerships. She referred to the \$12M Section 108 funds that are borrowed against future CDBG allocations. She shared that Section 108 is a guaranteed loan that High Point has used for multi-family affordable housing projects.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston reiterated that \$250K in CDBG funds for housing repairs were received by the County and given to the city. He explained that if we are establishing a housing department, then we can use those funds.

Commissioner Cashion noted that Saxena's presentation regarding the responsibilities was very helpful. She spoke to efficiency, to creative solutions, to communication challenges, and to having one central housing hub.

CoC Board Chair Stratford-Owens shared her excitement for having a point agency for CoC members and the public, technical assistance on staff, and a positive future.

County Manager Halford advised for the taskforce to look at the full spectrum regarding housing responsibilities, and having a joint operation with our municipal partners.

ACM Isler recalled the Wicked Problems demonstration during the Board Retreat as a convener and facilitator to gather separate efforts and put them together. He shared that we can work with our municipal partners and move collectively to address the unhoused issue.

Commissioner Foster left the meeting at 5:02 p.m.

CoC Board Chair Stratford-Owens outlined recent meetings that developed strategic planning topic areas to include (1) Governance, (2) Culture and Communication, (3) Partnerships, (4) Programs/Initiatives, (5)

Performance, and (6) Funding. She spoke to a timeline from June through September for goal development, finalizing the plan, and Board presentation. She noted that the surveys and information gathering have already been completed, which shortens the timeline for a traditional strategic plan.

ACM Isler reiterated the action items mentioned at the top of the presentation, highlighted the in-progress items requiring internal review and development to include (1) Guilford County will develop and implement an operational and staffing structure to support Lead Agency duties and (2) Allotting space for the CoC to return in September with its strategic plan, and leveraging the MOU around priorities. He reviewed future roles and responsibilities, including the call to action. He concluded the presentation by speaking to considerations (1) NC-504 CoC strategic planning timeline, (2) Guilford County operational and staffing structure planning, and (3) Recruitment and selection of relevant staff.

Next Meeting Date

Homelessness Taskforce

The Homelessness Taskforce discussed possible meeting dates and times.

The taskforce selected Monday, July 28th at 4:00 p.m., hosted by the City of Greensboro, preferably at the Water Resources Operations Center building.

ACM Isler sought recommendations for future agenda items.

Taskforce Tri-Chair Alston confirmed and emphasized taskforce distribution before the next meeting.

ADJOURN

Motion made by Commissioner Kay Cashion, seconded by Taskforce Tri-Chair Nancy Vaughan, to adjourn the Homelessness Taskforce meeting.

There being no further business, the Homelessness Taskforce meeting adjourned at 5:10 p.m. by unanimous consent.

Commissioner Melvin “Skip” Alston
Taskforce Tri-Chair

Mayor Nancy Vaughan
Taskforce Tri-Chair

Mayor Cyril Jefferson
Taskforce Tri-Chair

Robin Keller
Guilford County Clerk to Board

Guilford County Homelessness Taskforce

7/28/25



Revisiting Our Action Items

Action	Status
CoC Membership SWOT-O Share Out	Complete
CoC Membership Strategic Interest Survey	Complete
CoC Collaborative Applicant/Lead MOU development & Board of County Commissioner Review & Requested action by 5/15/25	Complete
Strategic planning alignment with Homelessness Taskforce & NC 504 on strategic interest & governance by 6/30/25	In-progress
Guilford County will develop and implement an operational and staffing structure to support Lead Agency duties.	In-progress
Establish a MOU between interlocal partners (NC-504 CoC, Guilford County, City of Greensboro & City of High Point) on strategic interest & benchmarks (Governance Structure)	TBD

Guilford CoC Homeless Services Program Profile



Work will include:

- Lead Agency and Collaborative Applicant responsibilities
- Management of grants and private/public partnerships
- Promoting evaluation of homeless services delivery including ongoing CQI and implementation of a strategic plan
- Engaging homeless service providers and key stakeholders on opportunities and system pain points
- Partnering with the HMIS and Coordinated Entry Lead Agency to ensure CoC members are supported and in compliance with federal guidelines
- Collaborating with local governments and housing authorities to ensure services and opportunities are relevant, accessible, coordinated, and promote pathways to obtainable housing
- Establishing a robust communication plan to support operations, awareness and performance.

Guilford County CoC Grant Funding Review

CoC HUD Grants - Overview

“Notice of Funding Opportunity” (NOFO) - \$2.76M in 2024* awards

- Direct HUD funding – apply to HUD, funded agencies receive funds directly
- Bi-annual award in 2024 with “Annual Renewal Demand” escalator for returning programs
- Grant performance period vary – based on recipient requested timeframes
- Funding includes planning grant for Collaborative Applicant/CoC Lead agency

North Carolina Emergency Solutions Grant - \$0.28M in 2024* awards

- HUD funds, State passthrough – apply to State, receive funds from State
- Annual application with potential for escalator
- Single grant performance period on calendar year (Jan-Dec)

** Grants are tracked by the year of application – the 2024 grants were applied for in Fall 2024 with performance periods starting in 2025; they are the latest round of NOFO and ESG grants.*

CoC HUD Grants – 2024 Grant Awards

Project Type	NOFO	ESG	Total
Emergency Shelter		100,000	100,000
HMIS	73,528	55,000	128,528
Joint Transitional & Rapid Rehousing	167,716		167,716
Permanent Supportive Housing	1,731,472		1,731,472
Planning	177,898		177,898
Rapid Rehousing	455,554	73,141	528,695
Street Outreach	158,064	50,000	208,064
Total	\$2,764,232	\$278,141	\$3,042,373

CoC HUD Grants – 2024 Grant Awards

Service Provider	NOFO	ESG	Total
Family Service of the Piedmont	97,961	31,160	129,121
Greensboro Housing Authority	1,036,820		1,036,820
Guilford County	177,898		177,898
Partners Ending Homelessness	231,592	55,000	286,592
Room at the Inn		20,000	20,000
The Salvation Army of Greensboro	548,323		548,323
The Servant Center	215,517	51,981	267,498
Tiny Houses Community Development		50,000	50,000
West End Ministries		30,000	30,000
Youth Focus	167,716	20,000	187,716
YWCA Greensboro		20,000	20,000
Total	\$2,475,827	\$278,141	\$2,753,968



CoC HUD Grants - Outlook

Grant funding agreements are being issued for projects

- HUD is working in order of grant performance period start dates - January starts are first, then February, etc.
- Funding agreements do have new and/or changed provisions in them reflecting current administration priorities and actions.

The continuing resolution that Congress passed in early March does not include additional funds for Continuum of Care grants – the impact of this is not clear at this time but potential outcomes include:

- 2024 awards being reduced back to 2023 award levels instead of receiving the regular Annual Renewal Demand escalator
- Potential to change the current two-year NOFO application and award back to a single year (HUD can/may do this regardless of funding, too)

Guilford County HOME and HOME ARP Funding

HOME Funding Overview

- HOME is a federal block grant program for affordable housing that benefits low-income households.
- Funding goes to states (40%) and eligible local governments (60%)
 - Allocations amounts are based on six factors including numbers of substandard or unaffordable housing units, number of families below the poverty line and the age of housing units
 - All funds must be *committed* within two years of the funding agreement being executed and *spent* within nine fiscal years of the initial allocation
- Greensboro, High Point, and Guilford County all receive HOME funds

HOME Funding Uses

- Funds can only be used for affordable housing activities to benefit low-income households (<80% AMI or \$68,500 with four people)
 - 90% of occupants in the property must have household incomes below 60% AMI (\$51,360 with four people) for rental housing activities
 - Household income must also be below 60% AMI for tenant-based rent assistance
- There are six allowable categories of activities:
 - New construction of 1) owner-occupied housing and 2) rental housing
 - Rehab of 1) owner-occupied and 2) rental housing
 - Assistance to home-buyers
 - Tenant-based rental assistance

HOME-ARP

- HOME ARP funds are additional HOME funds provided in the American Rescue Plan Act (ARP or ARPA)
 - Only certain jurisdictions received these funds – Greensboro did, Guilford County and High Point did not.
- All HOME ARP funds must be used
 - By September 30, 2030
 - To benefit households who are:
 - Fleeting or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking
 - Other populations where providing supportive services or assistance would prevent homelessness or address housing instability
 - Veterans and families that include a veteran family member in one of the preceding criteria

Greensboro HOME Consortium Overview

- HOME Consortia allow participating jurisdictions to coordinate and share planning, spending, and administration activities.
- The Greensboro HOME Consortium:
 - Was first formed in 2001 with Greensboro as Lead Entity or Administrator plus High Point, Burlington, and Guilford and Alamance Counties
 - Has expanded and contracted over time to as many as 7-8 entities.
 - Is currently comprised of just Greensboro and Guilford County after Burlington, Alamance, and four other surrounding counties formed a separate consortium in 2022.

Greensboro HOME Consortium Activities

- Funds are allocated based on HUD's HOME Consortia Builder tool that calculates estimated award allocations based on participating consortium members.
- Each participating jurisdiction's funds must be committed within 12 months of the execution of the HUD funding agreement.
 - If funds are not committed, the lead entity shall reallocate the funds to other participating governments in the consortium.
- All funds received by the consortium must be committed within 24 months of the funding agreement being executed or HUD may reclaim the funds.
- All funds must be spent within nine fiscal years of the original allocation.

Greensboro HOME Consortium Activities

- Guilford County was allocated \$150,000 in FY 2021
 - 90% used for affordable housing projects, primarily scattered site housing, and a downpayment assistance program in unincorporated Guilford County
 - 10% used for administrative expenses by Greensboro (max % allowable by HUD)
- Potential future uses for Greensboro HOME Consortium funds include:
 - Peacehaven Farm - development a site in Whitsett as a community for people of all abilities to include a housing, a community center, an arts center, outdoor recreation spaces, and a health clinic for I/DD population.
 - Repurposing the Erwin Montessori school site
 - Tenant-based Rental Assistance
 - Lead-based paint mitigation and removal in homes

High Point Housing & Homelessness Grant Funding

High Point Grants – Allowable Uses

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
 - Annual grants to entitled cities and counties by formula
 - Eligible activities include:
 - Real property acquisition
 - Rehab of residential properties
 - Public services and improvements
 - Planning and administration
 - Activities must accomplish one or more national objective:
 - Address needs of low- to moderate-income families
 - Prevent or eliminate slums or blight
 - Address community development needs having a particular urgency

High Point Grants – Allowable Uses

- HOME – City of High Point was designated a Participating Jurisdiction in 2006 to receive a direct allocation of funding.
 - Provide affordable housing that benefits low-income households,
 - Expand capacity of housing providers, and
 - Leveraging private-sector support.
- Funding is used to support single-family and multi-family new construction affordable housing, down payment assistance, homebuyer education, and strategic planning.

High Point Grants – 2025 Funding Awards

Administering Agency	Grant Program	Project Type	2025 Funding
City of High Point	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Entitlement	841,549
City of High Point	HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)	Entitlement / PJ	424,074
Anticipated Program Income	CDBG \$42,000; HOME \$25,000	Entitlement / PJ	67,000
Total			\$1,332,623

High Point Grants – 2025 Funding Uses

Program	CDBG	HOME	Total
Affordable Housing Program	274,154		274,154
Community Capacity Building	212,215		212,215
Public Service Grants	75,000		75,000
Emergency / Urgent Repair Program	150,000		150,000
Section 108 Loan Repayment (multi-family rental development)	34,284		34,284
Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) Support		15,000	15,000
CHDO Apprenticeship Program		15,000	15,000
CHDO Activities		199,467	199,467
Home Buyer Education and Affordable Housing Administration		74,700	74,700
Down Payment Assistance / Core City Homebuyer Incentive		100,000	100,000
Program Administration	137,896	44,907	182,803
Total	\$883,549	\$449,074	\$1,332,623



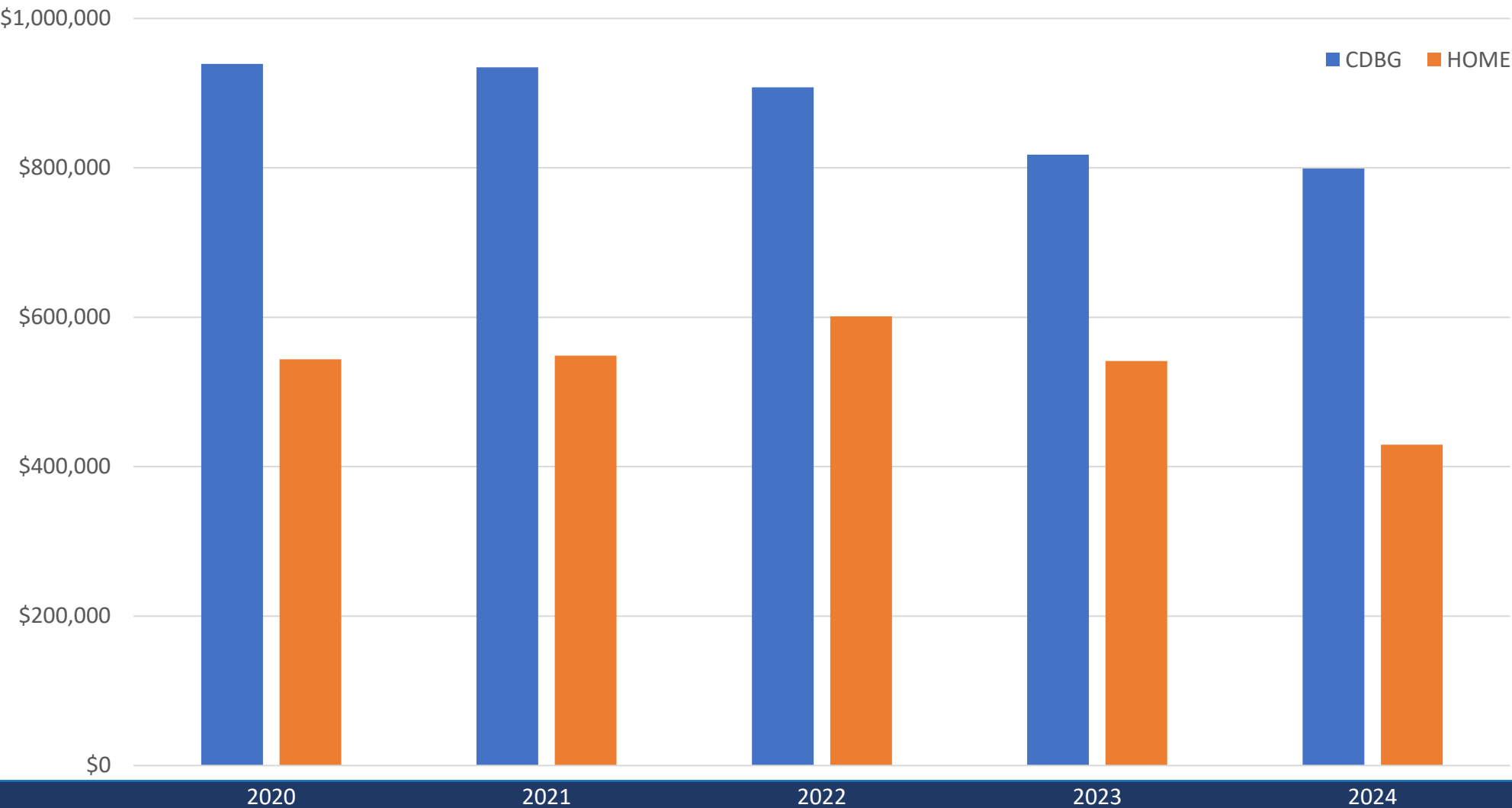
High Point Grants – Other Funding Awards

- CDBG Public Service Grants – no homeless service providers funded for 2025-2026 (no applications received)
- Other funding
 - HOME-ARP funds:
 - \$1 million committed to new multi-family affordable rental housing (60 units)
 - \$50,000 allocated to WRLP for emergency hotel assistance; scope includes rent and utility assistance, and security and utility deposits to secure permanent housing
 - Additional funds are set aside specifically for rent and utility assistance, and eviction prevention to be allocated through an RFA process.

High Point Grants – Other Funding Awards

- Other funding (cont.)
 - City of High Point General Fund/ARPA:
 - C3- Community Collaboration for Children, Inc., Open Door Ministries, The Salvation Army, West End Ministries, Youth Focus, and UNC-G Center for Housing and Community Studies Tenant Eviction Advocacy and Mediation (TEAM)

HIGH POINT CDBG and HOME 5-year Funding History



Greensboro Housing & Homelessness Grant Funding

Greensboro Grants – Allowable Uses

- Emergency Solutions Grant – same as CoC funds:
 - Annual grants to metro cities, urban counties, and states by formula
 - Designed to assist people with quickly regaining stability in permanent housing after experiencing a housing crisis and/or homelessness.
 - Eligible activities include:
 - Street Outreach
 - Emergency Shelter
 - Homelessness Prevention
 - Rapid Rehousing Assistance
 - HMIS
- Individuals and households are eligible for assistance if they are homeless or at risk of homelessness (for re-housing).

Greensboro Grants – Allowable Uses

- Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA)
 - Annual grants to entitled metro statistical areas
 - 90% of funds awarded by formula and 10% by competition
- Eligible activities include:
 - Acquisition, rehab, and new construction of housing
 - Rental Assistance and short-term payments to prevent homelessness
 - Coordination and delivery of support services
 - Other related housing, social services, program planning, and development costs
- Individuals and their families are eligible for assistance if they are:
 - they at or below 80% of area median income (\$68,500 with four people) and
 - medically diagnosed with HIV/AIDS

Greensboro Grants – Allowable Uses

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) – same as High Point funds:
 - Fund real property acquisition and rehabilitation; public Services and improvements; and economic development.
 - For addressing needs of low- to moderate-income families, address blight, and urgent community development needs.

Greensboro Grants – Allowable Uses

- HOME - same as County HOME funds
 - Provide affordable housing that benefits low-income households,
 - Expand capacity of housing providers
 - Leveraging private-sector support

Greensboro Grants – 2025 Awards

Grant Program	Project Types	2025 Funding
Emergency Solutions Grant	Permanent Housing	207,632
Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA)	Permanent Housing	550,000
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Emergency Shelter	251,000
HOME Investment Partnership Program / HOME ARP	Permanent Housing	3,135,642
Total		\$4,144,274

Greensboro contributes an additional \$409,075 in local funds for permanent housing and support services.

Greensboro Grants – 2025 Awards

Project Type	ESG	HOPWA	HOME-ARP	CDBG	Local	Total
Emergency Shelter*				251,000		251,000
Eviction Prevention					315,000	315,000
Permanent Supportive Housing			1,735,642			1,735,642
Rapid Rehousing	207,632					207,632
Rental / Mortgage & Utilities Assistance		550,000				550,000
Support Services - Housing Hotline					94,075	94,075
Supportive Housing			1,400,000			1,400,000
Total	\$207,632	\$550,000	\$3,135,642	\$251,000	\$409,075	\$4,553,349

* This project type includes shelters for single adults, families, children and youth, and survivors of domestic violence.



Greensboro Grants – 2025 Awards

Service Provider	ESG	HOPWA	HOME-ARP	CDBG	Local	Total
Family Service of the Piedmont				35,000		35,000
Greensboro Housing Authority			1,400,000			1,400,000
Room at the Inn				68,275		68,275
The Servant Center	184,416					184,416
Youth Focus	23,216			44,000		67,216
YWCA Greensboro				30,000		30,000
Central Carolina Health Network		450,000				450,000
Triad Health Project		100,000				100,000
Legal Aid Greensboro					315,000	315,000
Greensboro Housing Coalition					94,075	94,075
Greensboro Urban Ministry				73,725		73,725
Oakwood Park (AHM)			1,735,642			1,735,642
Total	\$207,632	\$550,000	\$3,135,642	\$251,000	\$409,075	\$4,553,349

Next Meeting Date

Next Steps & Recommendations

- Defining Funding Gaps and Opportunities
- NC-504 CoC strategic planning timeline
- Recruitment & selection of relevant staff

