



Continuum of Care Board Meeting

June 13, 2025



Meeting Agenda

Time	Agenda Item	Facilitator
10 min	Welcome & Settle In - Land & Labor Acknowledgement	All Members
10 min	Certification of Emergency Solutions Grant Activities	Co-Chairs, Alyssa, Brandi Tuck
40 min	Focus Areas	Co-Chairs

Land & Labor Acknowledgement

Credit to:
Dr. Aileen Duldulao &
Heather Heater,
Multnomah County

Multnomah county rests on the stolen lands of the Multnomah, Kathlamet, and Clackamas Bands of Chinook Indian Nation; Tualatin Kalapuya; Molalla; and many others along the Columbia River.

This country is built on stolen Indigenous land and built by stolen African people. This land was not stolen and people were not enslaved by ambiguous entities and actors. The land was stolen by, and African peoples were enslaved by White settlers who had government support.

We also want to honor the members of over 400 tribal communities who live in Multnomah County. Many of these People and their cultures still survive and resist despite the intentional and ongoing attempts to destroy them.

Community Agreements (1/3)

- Account for power dynamics in the room and in the work. Make every effort to share power by actively listening to input from all members, particularly those who may be marginalized or underrepresented, and committing to following up on input provided or seeking further input from communities not in this space.
- Approach discussions with empathy and respect, allowing space for vulnerability.
- Assume best intentions while honoring impact. Acknowledge that intent does not override impact.
- Be accountable and transparent. Commit to acknowledging and working through harm caused.

Community Agreements (2/3)

- Be mindful of privilege, historical and current structures of oppression, specifically anti-blackness and Indigenous erasure. Approach the work with a shared goal to lead with a lens of equity, inclusion, diversity, and anti-racism.
- Strive for resolution, while also expecting and accepting non-closure.
- Honor the diversity in the room. Stay open to different perspectives and alternative approaches.
- Language matters. Use intentional, direct, compassionate language. Speak your truth in a way that respects all of our community agreements. Offer content warnings if appropriate.

Community Agreements (3/3)

- Make space, take space. Make space for those who are not speaking up as often, take space if you usually don't speak up.
- Maintain confidentiality. Share lessons learned while keeping names and identifiers confidential.
- Meet folks where they are. Do not assume knowledge on behalf of others. Be thorough, clear, patient, and transparent in our dialogue.
- Use people-first language and refrain from stigmatizing language.
- Listen to understand, don't listen to rebut.

Emergency Solutions Grant CoC Certification



ESG Certification

Emergency Solutions Grants are HUD funds that are funneled through the State to the Department of County Human Services (DCHS) to provide homeless services.

DCHS provides some of this funding to HSD to help fund shelter operations at the Path Home Family Village Shelter.

The CoC Board must approve the ESG activities in order to submit the State work plan. This is approval of work/funding activities that have been in effect for many years.

Path Home Village Shelter

Path Home Family Village Shelter offers 24-hour safety off the streets for families with children under 18 experiencing homelessness. Family Village is the first shelter featuring trauma-informed design to open in Oregon. The design of the shelter provides opportunities for healing and rebuilding after experiencing homelessness partnered with a wide range of support to move families back into housing and stability.

Path Home Village Shelter

While in shelter families receive: Case management services, emotional support, assistance in finding and retaining permanent housing, basic need resources, and access to adult education classes.

Shelter guests also have access to: Individual private bedrooms for each family, 3 meals a day plus snacks, toiletries and supplies, laundry and showers, communal living rooms, a computer lab, a library, kids' playroom, rec room, playground, garden, picnic area, and basketball court.

CoC Board Focus Areas



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At the March CoC Board Meeting, the Board passed an updated CoC Charter. This represents the "what" of the CoC Board work.

The next step is to establish the "how" as well as determine what the CoC Board would like to focus energy on over the course of the next year or 2.

To balance Board capacity with a desire for action, the co-chairs are recommending the Board select 2 Focus Areas to devote time, planning, and effort.

April Focus Area Brainstorm

Advocacy
around CoC
funding &
new HUD
policies

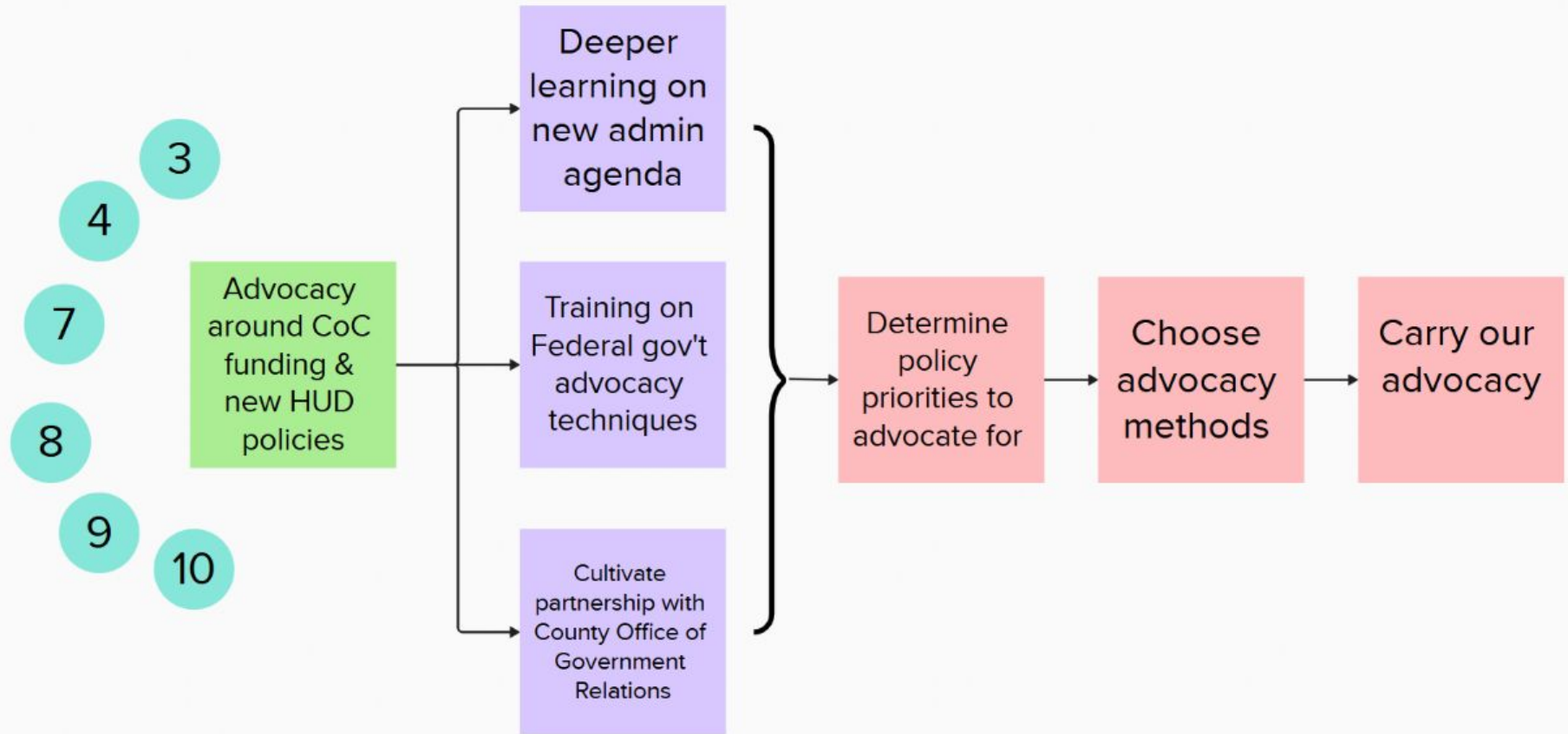
Understand
performance
measures
and our PMs

Assessment
multi-
jurisdictional
funding
streams

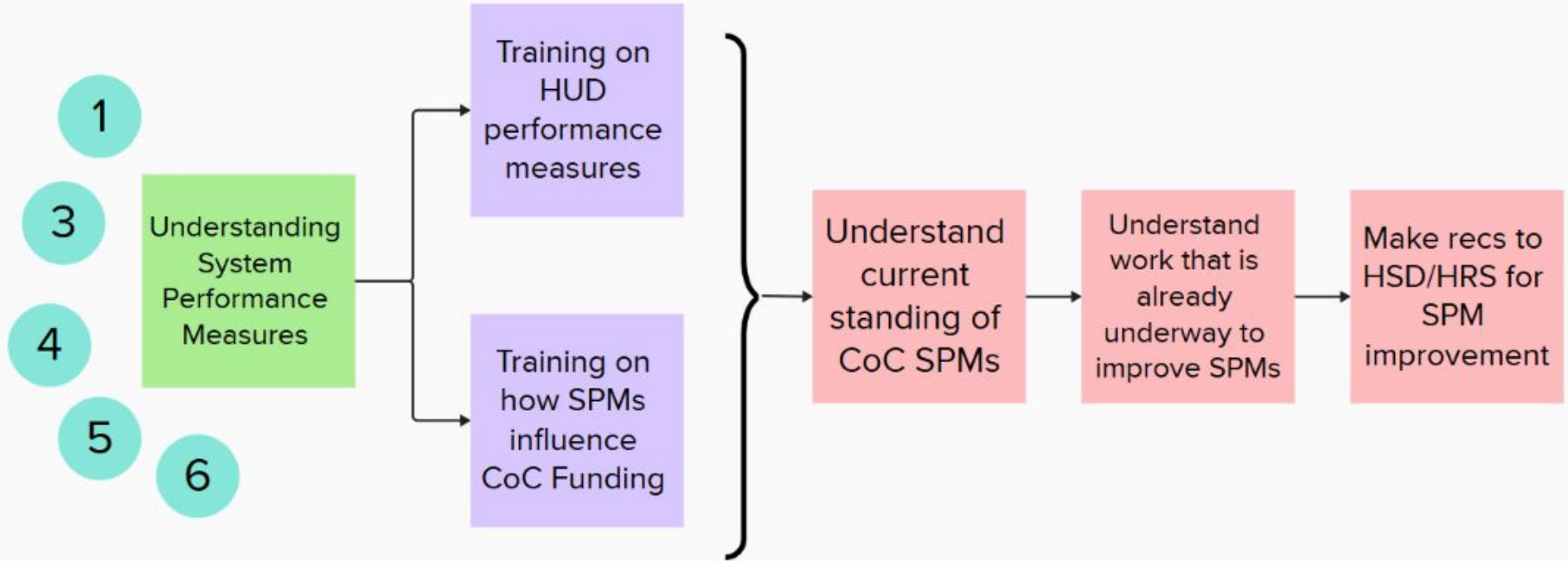
Applying
for all CoC
funding
(DV bonus)

Deep dive
into
projects

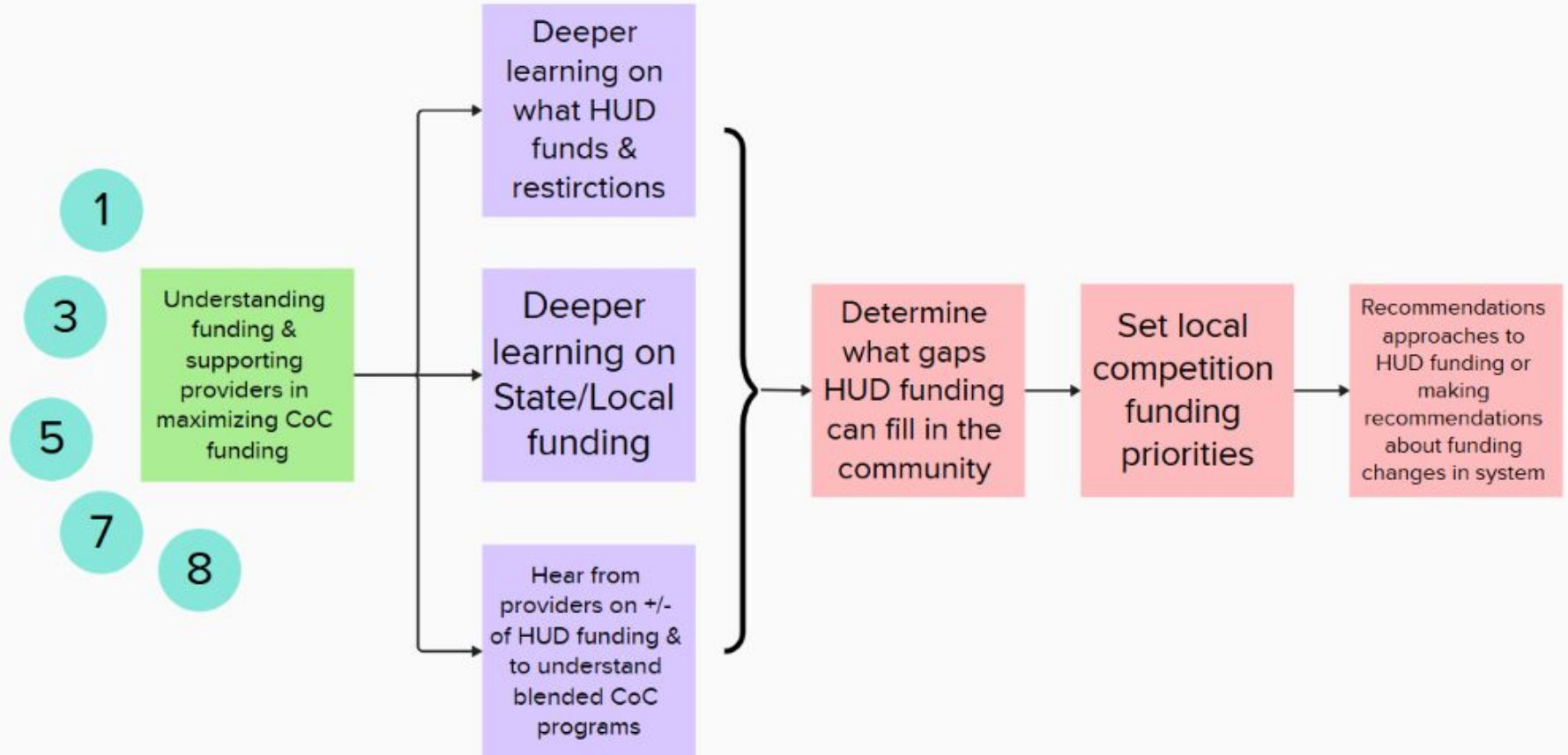
CoC Board Focus Area: Option A



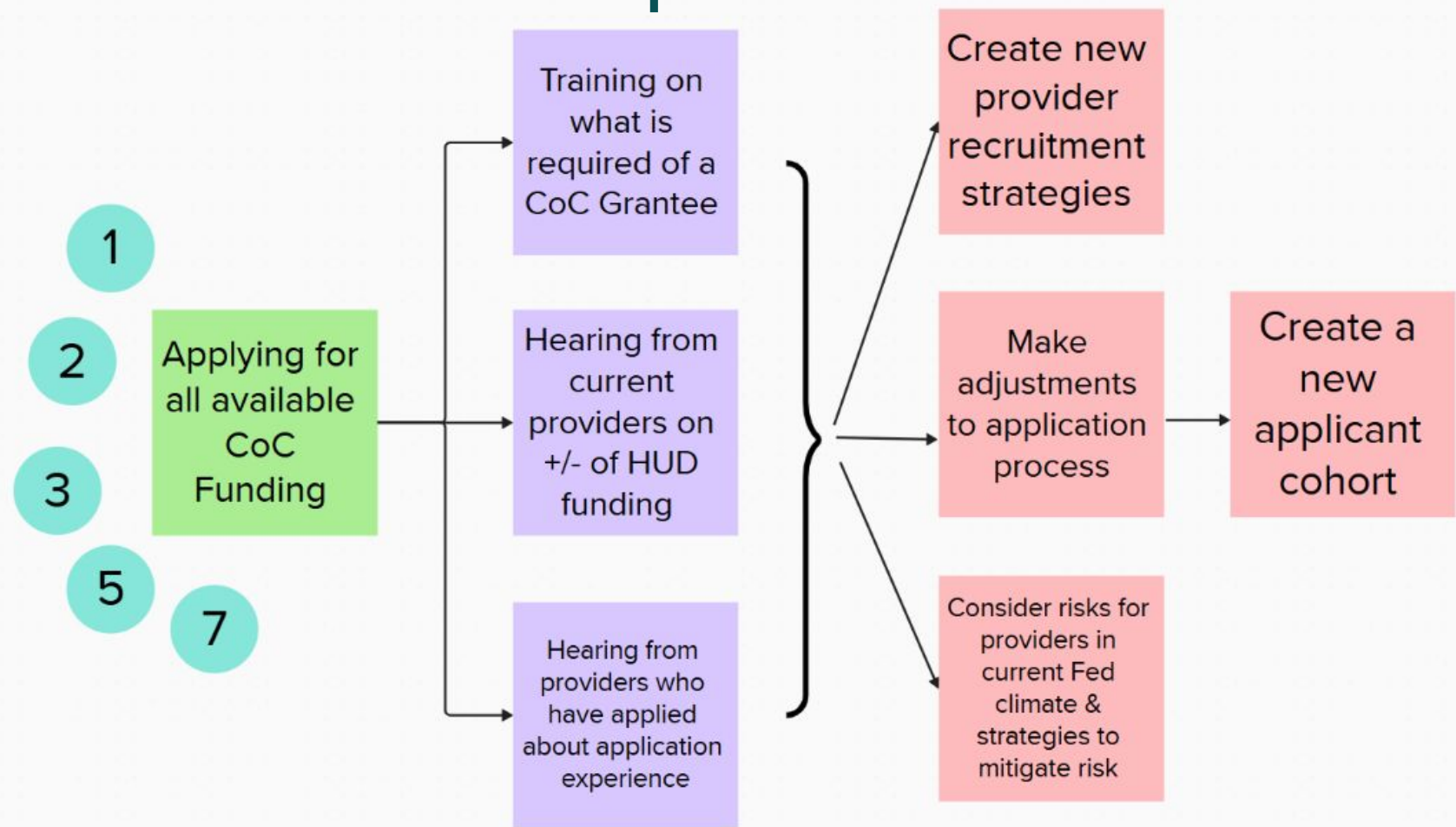
CoC Board Focus Area: Option B



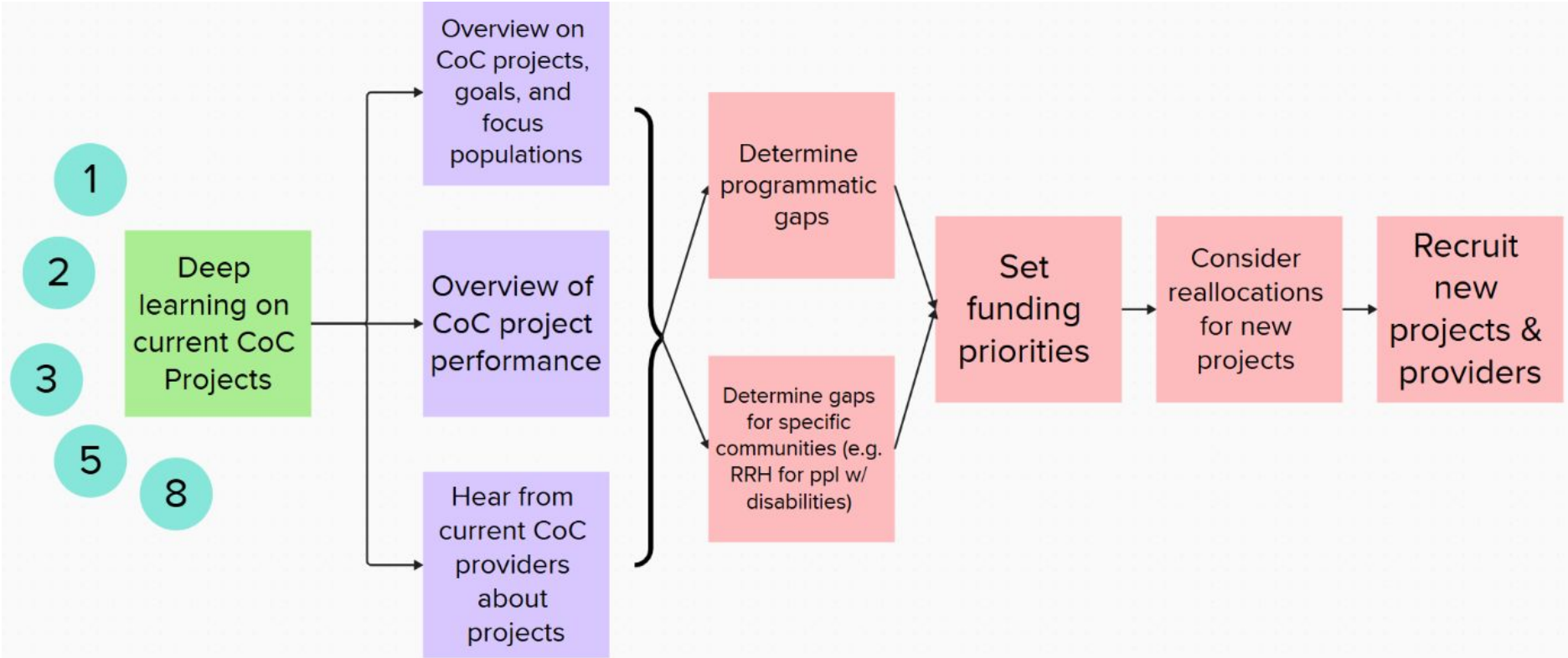
CoC Board Focus Area: Option C



CoC Board Focus Area: Option D



CoC Board Focus Area: Option E





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