



FAQs

Case Management Pilot Program (CMPP) Frequently Asked Questions

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What is the Case Management Pilot Program (CMPP)?

The Fiscal Year 2021 Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Appropriations Act provided \$5 million for a case management pilot program (CMPP) to provide case management and other services to non-detained, non-U.S. citizens (herein after noncitizens) who are enrolled in U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Alternatives to Detention (ATD) programs, in geographic locations served by the program.

Congress appropriated an additional \$15 million for CMPP in Fiscal Year 2022 and an additional \$20 million in Fiscal Year 2023, for a total of \$40 million in funding for CMPP.

What services are available through CMPP?

CMPP services include case management, mental health services, trafficking screening, legal orientation programs, cultural orientation programs, connection to social services participants identify as a priority, and departure planning and reintegration services for participants returning to their home countries.

Can CMPP provide cash assistance to participants?

No. CMPP does not provide direct cash assistance to participants. However, CMPP program funds can be used flexibly to meet individual clients' self-identified needs such as for food or utilities.

Can CMPP funds support direct legal representation for participants?

No. CMPP funding can NOT be used for direct legal representation. However, CMPP funds can support robust legal orientation programming, including pro se assistance.



What are the goals of CMPP?

Goals of CMPP include:

- Providing case management and other needed services to eligible noncitizens.
- Promoting CMPP participants' compliance with immigration legal obligations.
- Reporting to Congress about CMPP lessons learned and case management best practices.

What are key elements of CMPP?

- CMPP does not include electronic monitoring.
- CMPP services are voluntary, trauma informed, and culturally and linguistically responsive.
- CMPP services are client led.

Who is eligible to receive CMPP services?

Noncitizens enrolled in ICE ATD programs in geographic locations served by CMPP are eligible to participate in CMPP.

Can families enroll in CMPP?

Yes. Families can enroll in CMPP if all individuals reside in the same household, have an A number, are known to ICE, and are:

- Parents or legal guardian(s), with their minor children and/or unmarried adult children between the ages of 18-21;
- Primary caretakers of children/unmarried young adults up to age 21, or an individual who is otherwise unable to care for themselves; and
- Spouses/domestic partners who are both age 18 or older.

How long can participants receive CMPP services?

Participants can receive CMPP services so long as they remain eligible. CMPP appropriated funds expire after two years, and CMPP service programs are funded for approximately 20 months. However, this does not mean individuals are enrolled in the program for 20 months.

How is CMPP structured?

A National Board, chaired by the DHS Officer for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL), and modeled on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Emergency Food and Shelter Program, is responsible for awarding CMPP funds to eligible local governments and/or nonprofits and managing the program.



What organizations serve on the CMPP National Board?

National Board member organizations include: Church World Service; Catholic Charities USA; and the Center for Migration Studies of New York. Church World Service acts as the Board’s Secretariat and Fiscal Agent.

What is the role of the CMPP service providers?

CMPP service providers provide case management and other services to eligible participants.

Should CMPP service providers be part of a consortium and what does that mean?

Yes. CMPP service providers should be part of a consortium of multiple community-based providers each providing services to CMPP participants such that all services are available to each CMPP participant. There must be one lead organization. Consortium members must have a formal relationship with the lead organization and be included in the program budget.

Have CMPP funds been awarded?

On November 30, 2022, the CMPP National Board selected the first two CMPP sites and service providers for the first tranche of CMPP funds.

On July 25, 2023, the CMPP National Board released a [solicitation](#) for the second tranche of CMPP funds.

Where are current CMPP sites?

Current CMPP sites are New York, New York and Houston, Texas. Lead CMPP service providers are International Rescue Committee in New York and BakerRipley in Houston.

Where can I find the CMPP National Board’s solicitation for CMPP service providers?

The current solicitation from the CMPP National Board for CMPP service providers is available at www.CMPP.org.

Applications are due September 13 , 2023, by 11:59 pm EST. Late applications will not be considered.

Who do I contact with questions about CMPP?

For additional questions, please contact: cmpp_info@cwsglobal.org
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