

# Boscola Announces \$1.3 Million In PCCD Grant Funding For Local Non-profits And County Criminal Justice Programs

By Boscola Office

BETHLEHEM- State Senator Lisa M. Boscola announced today that the PA Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) awarded five grants totaling \$1,317,882 to local non-profits and county governments throughout the Lehigh Valley.

"These investments into our communities will help improve the quality of life, provide assistance in the treatment of individuals with substance abuse and aid our counties in the administration of our criminal justice systems," Senator Boscola stated. "I am particularly pleased to see the Wilson Area LINC'S Family Center receive funding as they continue their efforts to provide resources to raise healthy children and enhance the quality of life for all residents in the Wilson Area School District."

Grants through the programs listed below were approved today by PCCD:

State Violence & Delinquency Prevention Program

- Wilson Area LINC'S Family Center, Inc: Wilson Area Communities That Care Coalition, \$200,000

FY2023-2024 Intermediate Punishment Treatment Program Initiative

- Lehigh County: TCAP-Intermediate Punishment Treatment Program, \$660,000

- Northampton County: Northampton County IP Program FY 23-24, \$265,000

Substance Abuse Education and Demand Reduction Funds – Category 1, Adult Focus

- St. Luke's Hospital: Expanding Access for OUD & SUD Impacted Patients, \$147,882

Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Improvement Funds

- Lehigh County: Lehigh County Coroner Toxicology Analyzer, \$45,000

# Slow and Steady Win the Race at new Da Vinci Science Center Traveling Exhibit Featuring a Sloth, Hedgehog

By Caroline Scutt

ALLENTOWN, PA. June 14, 2023 – The Survival of the Slowest traveling exhibit will be at Da Vinci Science Center June 17 through Sept. 17, 2023. Visitors are invited to observe super-slow animals up close and gain a better understanding of how they use their speed – or lack of – to their advantage. In fact, being slow helps these animals survive.

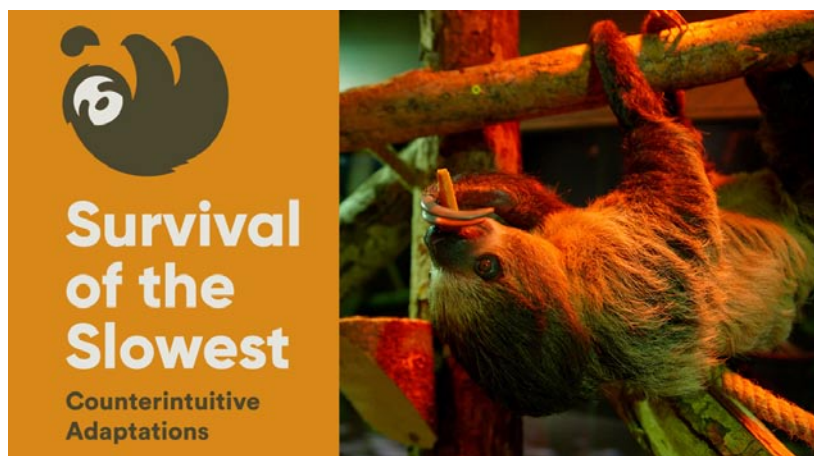
"Being slow has its advantages, after all, slow and steady wins the race...

In nature, being slow does not equal being weak, it means conserving energy and remaining undetected from both predator and prey. In an ideal world, that's what animals want to do," explains Carlos Martinez Rivera, Da Vinci Science Center's Curator of Living Collections. "But animals need to expend energy and move around in order to find energy in the form of the food they eat, and then they need to use up more energy to break that food down into calories, the energy used by all living organisms. On top of that, they need more energy to repair the muscle tissues they damaged while trying to find food in the first place. It's an ongoing and never-ending battle. That's why conserving energy has its advantages."

For example, sloths conserve energy by "living in the kitchen" (the forest canopy full of the leaves they eat) and moving very slowly while going from branch to branch. Being slow also helps them remain undetected so they don't fall prey to fast-moving harpy eagles and jaguars.

Survival of the Slowest will feature a sloth, hedgehog, Russian tortoise, and more. Plus, on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the exhibition's run, educators will perform live science shows that highlight some behind-the-scenes animals guests won't catch on exhibit.

Visit [davincisciencecenter.org](http://davincisciencecenter.org) for more information and to reserve tickets.



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For more information, contact Director of Human Resources Shawn McGovern at 610-530-5510 or [mcgovern@cetronia.org](mailto:mcgovern@cetronia.org).



Applications Being Accepted  
Critical Home Repair Program

## MISSION

Warren County Habitat for Humanity's Critical Home Repair Program strives to keep existing homeowners in their homes safely and affordably by providing necessary repairs such as roof repairs, electrical, plumbing, interior damage, exterior damage and more.



Receipt Deadline for Applications is:

3:00 PM, June 20<sup>th</sup> 2023

Visit: [warrenhabitat.org/programs](http://warrenhabitat.org/programs) for more information

Warren County Habitat for Humanity is seeking low or moderate income homeowners with household income below maximum levels noted, based on family size:

Family Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Maximum Income (\$)	62,600	71,550	80,500	89,400	96,600	103,750	110,900	118,050

\*Must be less than 80% (median) of the 2022 median income in Warren County, NJ

### Other Requirements:

1. You must reside within Warren County NJ.
2. You must occupy the home as your primary residence.
3. Applicant must demonstrate willingness to partner (*sweat equity*) and an ability to pay for the project. The affiliate can provide project cost forgiveness based on family income. (*These criteria are subject to change*).
4. Applicant must have a need for the repair(s) requested.
5. Homeowner(s) must be current on existing mortgage, homeowner's insurance, and property taxes
6. Homeowners must meet all federal guidelines for projects that require a loan.

Note: Veterans with proof of an honorable discharge will receive a 10% discount on services.

For application or more information go to:

[www.warrenhabitat.org](http://www.warrenhabitat.org) or  
call 908-835-1300 x16

