

Before Starting the CoC Application

You must submit all three of the following parts in order for us to consider your Consolidated Application complete:

1. the CoC Application,
2. the CoC Priority Listing, and
3. all the CoC's project applications that were either approved and ranked, or rejected.

As the Collaborative Applicant, you are responsible for reviewing the following:

1. The FY 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

Many questions require you to address multiple elements in a single text box. Number your responses to correspond with multi-element questions using the same numbers in the question. This will help you organize your responses to ensure they are complete and help us to review and score your responses.

Attachments

Questions requiring attachments to receive points state, "You Must Upload an Attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen." Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process. Include a cover page with the attachment name.

- Attachments must match the questions they are associated with—if we do not award points for evidence you upload and associate with the wrong question, this is not a valid reason for you to appeal HUD's funding determination.

- We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Cabell Huntington Coalition for the Homeless

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Prestera Center

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

	Organization/Person	Participated in CoC Meetings	Voted, Including Electing CoC Board Members	Participated in CoC’s Coordinated Entry System
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
5.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
7.	Hospital(s)	Yes	No	Yes
8.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	No	No
9.	Law Enforcement	No	No	Yes
10.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
11.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Nonexistent	No	No
12.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
13.	Local Jail(s)	No	No	Yes
14.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
15.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

16.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	No	No	No
17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Nonexistent	No	No
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.	Homeless Veteran Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Peer Support Specialist/Wellness & Recovery	Yes	Yes	Yes

1B-2.	Open Invitation for New Members.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	communicated a transparent invitation process annually (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to solicit new members to join the CoC;
2.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and
3.	invited organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness in the geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, and persons with disabilities).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Meeting invitations are posted intermittently on member agency & CoC social media, & permanently posted to the lead agency’s website. Invitations to solicit new members are posted on participating agency websites & social media & sent out on our CoC listserv. CoC members frequently extend in-person invitations in the community. CoC leadership routinely engages in one-on-one conversations in an effort to recruit new partners, including organizations w/ little knowledge of the CoC & healthcare providers. We have sought assistance from our local government in identifying & recruiting housing developers to partner w/us in our two counties. The CoC seeks involvement & membership through events such as the PIT count, public forums, Lunch & Learn events, Homeless Veterans’ Stand Down, & special outreach events. 2) CoC communication is available in accessible electronic formats. CoC announcements re: membership meetings & the NOFO process are posted on member agency websites & social media platforms, including the local PHA website, which is AudioEye certified (ADA compliant, automatically tests & fixes 400+ accessibility issues). Public meetings & focus groups are held in accessible spaces, & transportation for persons w/disabilities is coordinated. A sign language interpreter is employed by a CoC-funded program. 3) The CoC has invited & successfully integrated organizations serving culturally specific communities, including LGBTQ+ & disability service organizations. Organizations & individuals in these communities collaborate as CoC partners to address equity for clients/staff. The CoC created Agents of Pride, a multi-agency collaboration to address equity in the workplace. The CoC lead agency has invited the local chapter of the NAACP to partner in addressing racial equity. CoC-funded agencies have conducted special outreach to communities of color. Lead agency staff participate in the Mayor’s Council on Diversity & Inclusion for the largest city in our CoC. CoC Staff partner w/disability rights’ advocates & organizations serving disabled persons to address needs. Formerly homeless persons participate in all CoC committees, including the CoC’s governing board. CoC funding recipients employ & have formerly homeless representation on their governing boards. CoC leadership regularly seeks participation of those experiencing/formerly homeless by inviting them in one-on-one conversations. CoC/ESG-funded agencies work to recruit formerly homeless persons when hiring.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;
2.	communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information;
3.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and
4.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CHWCoC strives to include individuals & organizations with expertise in decision-making & creating strategies to end homelessness. We utilize social media, websites, traditional media, & an email listserv consisting of more than 100 members to invite a broad array of individuals & organizations to our public meetings & to solicit opinions from those with a knowledge of homelessness. The CoC lead meets regularly w/city government, local law enforcement, healthcare providers, including the health department, & community representatives to share information & collaborate on solutions. The CoC puts a particular focus on including the expertise of all direct service providers working with those experiencing homelessness as well as persons who are currently or formerly homeless. This is done through focus groups, surveys, & one-on-one interactions. Over the last year, the CoC has increased efforts to engage local health care providers, improving information exchange and services for persons experiencing homelessness. 2)The CoC lead agency participates in public forums to exchange information with stakeholders & community members. Those with an interest in preventing/ending homelessness or w/experience serving persons experiencing homelessness are regularly invited to participate in CoC General Meetings. 3) CoC General Meetings are open to the public and are advertised on CoC-funded agency websites, social media platforms and through community networking listservs. Public meetings and focus groups are held virtually or in accessible spaces, and transportation for persons w/disabilities is coordinated. A sign language interpreter is employed by a CoC-funded program. 4)Information gathered in above mentioned settings is conveyed to the CoC’s governing body & reviewed to determine effectiveness. Ideas regarding innovative solutions, gaps in services, suggestions for improvements, & new approaches to preventing/ending homelessness are also considered. Lead agency staff have received training on effectively communicating with the public regarding homelessness and related issues.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(4)	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC notified the public:	
1.	that your CoC will consider project applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding;	
2.	about how project applicants must submit their project applications—the process;	
3.	about how your CoC would determine which project applications it would submit to HUD for funding; and	
4.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC’s local competition announcements are pushed out via social media, the CoC listserv, and member agency and local government websites. Information pertaining to the CoC’s local competition, includes a notice soliciting letters of intent to apply for CoC funding; instructions on accessing CoC provided technical assistance; links to detailed instructions, esnaps information, and the NOFO itself; project application instructions; and policies and procedures for prioritization. Letters of intent are solicited from interested agencies community-wide. The CoC pushes out targeted advertisements through the methods described above and in public meetings, encouraging organizations not previously funded to apply for CoC funds. Throughout the last year, the CoC lead agency has encouraged additional agencies to participate in the CoC funding process, including assisting with project development. 2)Local competition announcements include instructions on how to submit project applications, where to go for technical assistance, submission deadlines, and contact information for the CoC lead agency. The lead agency and Steering Committee consultant are available for technical assistance throughout the application process. The director of the CoC lead agency also reaches out directly to new applicants to review the process and to answer questions. 3)To ensure a clear and unbiased process, the CoC publicly posts the rating and ranking tools and the policies and procedures for ranking project applications, including information regarding the criteria used in determining which project applications would be submitted and how they are prioritized. These announcements are made via social media, the CoC listserv, and member agency & local government websites. Prospective applicants are encouraged to contact the lead agency for more information. 4)All CoC communication is available in accessible electronic formats. Announcements regarding the NOFO process are posted across member agency websites and social media platforms, including the local public housing authority website, which is AudioEye certified (ADA compliant, automatically tests for over 400 accessibility issues, and fixes most accessibility issues automatically). The CoC is committed to ensuring equitable access to all. Should an entity contact us regarding barriers to accessibility, the CoC lead agency will work with that entity to accommodate the need.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

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1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	
	In the chart below:	
	1. select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.	

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	No
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	

18.		No
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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program funds;
2.	participated in evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients;
3.	provided Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area; and
4.	provided information to Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions to address homelessness within your CoC's geographic area so it could be addressed in the Consolidated Plan update.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The City is the local con plan jurisdiction and recipient of ESG entitlement funds. The city allows the CoC to set strategic priorities that determine the allocation of ESG funds. All ESG recipients are voting members of the CoC's governing body. This body prioritizes current needs and analyzes PIT, HIC, APR, SPM (w/data quality framework), and LSA and makes recommendations to the city for how ESG funding should be spent. To-date, the city has accepted CoC recommendations. The state's ESG program utilizes the CoC's strategic priorities in making allocation decisions and frequently requests information regarding unmet needs in the CoC. The lead agency serves on the state's ESG committee and assists in ranking applications for funding statewide. 2)The CoC collaborates with the state's ESG program by completing annual assessments that include information on the applicants' effectiveness, strengths and weaknesses, CoC participation, and alignment with the CoC's strategic plan priorities. The assessment includes system performance data, information on barriers, and a housing first/housing focused assessment. The CoC's Steering Committee evaluates the performance of ESG funded programs during monthly meetings utilizing APR and SPM data. The committee has established targets based upon our system's prior performance. Areas needing improvements are addressed directly w/agency directors. Performance of ESG funded programs is reported to the City of Huntington by the Steering Committee. The state ESG program coordinator is in regular communication w/the CoC lead agency and attends monthly CoC general meetings. The CoC lead communicates Steering Committee concerns regarding performance to the state ESG program. 3)Annually the CoC lead agency emails the PIT and HIC count to the city of Huntington and state of WV ESG programs. 4)To ensure local homelessness information is addressed, the CoC provides PIT, HIC, APR, and CAPER data to our local and state Con plan jurisdictions and participates in the development of the city's and state's Con plan. The lead agency is in regular communication with the Con plan jurisdiction and provides updated data annually.

1C-3.	Ensuring Families are not Separated.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.c.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ensures emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing (PSH and RRH) do not deny admission or separate family members regardless of each family member's self-reported sexual orientation and gender identity:

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers.	No

1C-4.	CoC Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the entities your CoC collaborates with:

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	Yes
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	Yes
4.	School Districts	Yes

1C-4a.	Formal Partnerships with Youth Education Providers, SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Describe in the field below the formal partnerships your CoC has with at least one of the entities where you responded yes in question 1C-4.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC and ESG funded programs partner with school districts to ensure children and youth experiencing homelessness have access to education and associated resources. The school district’s homeless liaison serves as the CoC’s McKinney-Vento education liaison. The liaison and social work staff are formal key members of the CoC, subcommittees, and the CoC’s strategic planning process. The liaison, school guidance counselors, and bus drivers participate in PIT planning and implementation. Our ES collaborates with school districts to provide tutoring and homework help. The CoC collaborated with school districts to ensure virtual access during the pandemic and provided Wi-Fi onsite at the ES. School districts partner with the CoC to provide electronic devices, school supplies, clothing, hygiene supplies, and snacks. CoC partners operate a drop-in youth opportunity hub and collaborate with school districts to provide access to resources, services, and to ensure students experiencing or at risk of homelessness can regularly attend school. CoC-funded partners contract with local school districts, including public pre-K, to provide behavioral health care, strengthening the relationship with the CoC. The CoC provides annual training on the rights of children experiencing homelessness under McKinney Vento, and each CoC and ESG funded program is required to have a person responsible for ensuring that the educational rights of children experiencing homelessness are protected and that guardians are provided with needed information. Annually, local school districts provide information to all guardians of students enrolled regarding educational rights under McKinney Vento. The CoC collaborates with public school staff to identify families with children and unaccompanied youth experiencing homelessness. LEAs are trained on accessing CoC resources and connecting families with children who are experiencing homelessness to Coordinated Entry. LEAs are invited to participate in CoC working groups and regularly contribute to the working group for frontline staff.

1C-4b.	Informing Individuals and Families Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services.	
NOFO Section V.B.1.d.		

Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC uses to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's compendium includes policies and procedures requiring all CoC/ESG funded programs to inform individuals and families of their eligibility for educational services under McKinney Vento. A CoC subcommittee follows up w/programs on this requirement. The CoC collaborates with the local education authorities to identify individuals and families that become homeless. Policies and procedures are in place to determine if participants are eligible for educational services. Access is provided to those educational services. The CoC works with all ESG and CoC-funded housing and service providers to ensure that they are aware of the educational requirements set forth by the McKinney Vento Act. As such, all children are enrolled in early childhood programs or in school and connected to appropriate services in the community. Local students who are experiencing homelessness may continue with their school of record prior to their homelessness and moving into the emergency shelter, so as not to disrupt their educational circumstances. Homeless providers coordinate with local school districts to provide transportation. Children coming to the emergency shelter from other communities will be enrolled in the local school system and followed by the LEA Homeless Liaison and the Women and Families' Coordinator located at the emergency shelter. Finally, the CoC requires that all providers inform families and unaccompanied youth of their educational rights at intake into their programs. All providers are required to collaborate with the local school district liaison as a matter of policy when a new child or youth enters the program. Materials are provided to families and unaccompanied youth regarding these rights. Compliance is ensured through project monitoring and review of individual agency Policies and Procedures regarding children's receipt of educational services.

1C-4c.	Written/Formal Agreements or Partnerships with Early Childhood Services Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC has written formal agreements or partnerships with the listed providers of early childhood services:

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	Yes	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	No
4.	Early Head Start	No	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program--(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	Yes	No
6.	Head Start	No	Yes
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	Early Childhood SVCS through CoC membership agreements.	Yes	Yes

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

In the chart below select yes or no for the organizations your CoC collaborates with:

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	Yes
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	Yes
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

1C-5a.	Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers to Address Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated in Question 1C-5 to:

1.	update CoC-wide policies; and
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC’s geographic area are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Our local domestic violence shelter is fully integrated into our Continuum of Care at all levels. Branches Domestic Violence Shelter’s (BDVS) director is active on the CoC Steering Committee, the CoC’s governing body. This allows for a victim services’ perspective in the development of CoC system wide policies and procedures, as well as CoC wide training for frontline staff. BDVS staff facilitate the CoC’s Staff Development and Training subcommittee, which provides required training on a variety of topics, including training related to addressing needs and unique intersectional identities of those experiencing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. BDVS collaborates with the CoC’s lead agency to train Coordinated Entry (CE) staff and to develop relevant CE policies and procedures. This ensures all clients are met with a trauma-informed approach upon entry into services and that CE staff are well positioned to assist in safety planning. Full integration means that BDVS staff are active participants in all CoC subcommittees. Their presence influences decision making at all levels and has impacted CoC culture to become more trauma-informed and victim-centered. 2) As mentioned above, BDVS involvement on all CoC subcommittees, workgroups, and technical assistance informs staffs’ ability to have a victim-centered focus when providing housing and services. Staff are trained to make referrals to the appropriate service providers when clients are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Due to the nature of these victimizations, staff adopt an intentionally trauma- informed, warm-hand off approach to these referrals. When survivors choose to receive services through CoC agencies that are not VSPs, staff are able to meet their needs in a trauma-informed manner. This is due largely to the close collaboration and open communication between these agencies and BDVS.

1C-5b.	Coordinated Annual Training on Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:

1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and
2.	Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC provides trainings that address best practices on trauma informed care (TIC), crisis intervention, dynamics of DV, and DV/LGBTQ+ cultural competency training, safety planning, VAWA housing laws, human trafficking, DV and substance use disorder, bystander intervention, and DV and gender identity to CoC area project staff quarterly, at minimum, to ensure that services provided are victim centered. Staff are also provided training on sensitively approaching persons who may be experiencing DV to safely provide support and referral to resources. The trainings are provided with a focus on a trauma-informed, intersectional, victim-centered approach and incorporate safety and planning protocols in serving survivors. The CoC has established a Staff Development and Training subcommittee to ensure continued quarterly DV trainings. 2) Branches Domestic Violence Shelter provides safety planning and protection order training with all Coordinated Entry staff members. Training for CE staff is more comprehensive and includes an additional annual training that provides an opportunity to address CE specific issues, such as confidentiality. BDVS closely collaborates with CE staff and provides all the above-mentioned trainings. This relationship also enables CE staff to become knowledgeable on BDVS policies, procedures, programs, and, specifically, procedures relating to referrals and warm handoffs. Collaboration with BDVS highlights DV specific needs in our community.

1C-5c.	Implemented Safety Planning, Confidentiality Protocols in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry includes:

1.	safety planning protocols; and
2.	confidentiality protocols.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Coordinated Entry (CE) staff are routinely trained on trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches & safety planning and protection orders and understand that individuals know best what they need to stay safe & work closely to meet needs. Training is comprehensive & includes an additional training to address CE specific issues, like confidentiality. CE staff is trained to understand that safety planning w/survivors must evolve w/rapidly changing situations & provide realistic/feasible solutions. At CE access points, domestic partners are separately screened for DV to ensure safety. In respecting client choice/control, persons fleeing DV & needing shelter have the option to enter our DV shelter, ES, or transfer to another community. DV victims are given a preference for PH by our PHA, retain Section 8 & PSH vouchers when fleeing, to address increased trauma. DV victims have access to DV only RRH & 4 PBV units set aside for victims. To prioritize safety, CoC agencies may provide services in the DV shelter. ES has alternative safety protocols for DV victims not staying at DV shelter. Branches DV Shelter (BDVS) advises the CoC when reviewing/creating policies. BDVS is a CoC RRH recipient & voting member of all CoC decision-making bodies. BDVS provides quarterly CoC training on unique needs of victims & has a 24/7 hotline & ES, w/emphasis on a victim-centered approach, client choice & safety, & provides legal advocacy, case management, RRH, counseling & support to DV victims. BDVS strategizes support for victims at all points of crisis. For example, CoC programs utilize "shoe cards" or easily hidden informational cards, detailing how to create a personalized safety plan & providing the hotline number for survivors. Due to the complexity of survivors' situations, VSP advocates are available to CE staff for assistance, as needed. Advocates operate a 24/7 hotline to maximize services' safety. 2) At CE access points, intakes & assessments are conducted privately to ensure confidentiality. BDVS provides training to CE staff on HMIS best practices to protect confidentiality. VSP client data is kept on an HMIS comparable database & only shared w/a signed, time-limited, informed & written release. Only aggregate, non-identifiable data is used to measure performance. CoC staff are provided w/annual security & confidentiality training, in accordance w/federal provisions to protect victim information.

1C-5d.	Used De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below:	
1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC used for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and
2.	how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Branches Domestic Violence Shelter (BDVS) uses a HMIS comparable database that generates APRs. Aggregate, non-identifiable data is shared with the CoC to identify specialized needs. This data is reviewed by the steering committee monthly. Data reviewed includes length of stay in shelter, exits to permanent housing, number of youth and chronic DV victims served, and the number of DV victims who exit with income and access to mainstream resources. Through data review, the CoC continues to see increases in the number of persons experiencing DV, dating violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, and stalking who also experience SUD, SMI and/or physically disabling conditions. We have also identified a greater number of persons fleeing DV amongst our unsheltered population. BDVS has provided additional training on SMI and SUD, as well as equal access training, to staff. The CoC has also implemented policies and training designed to improve service delivery as related to victim-centered/trauma informed approaches and has secured funding to sustain the increase in the number of street outreach staff previously funded with COVID grants. 2) In response to data that demonstrated an increase in the co-occurring experiences of homelessness and DV, BDVS created a 6-week housing life skills course. In an effort to prevent returns to homelessness, BDVS hosts a rehousing support group. The CoC wide and CE specific training described above has been expanded due to evidence in aggregate data that demonstrates increasing numbers of people experiencing homelessness report a history of DV.

** **

1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:

1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC has an emergency transfer plan in place and has developed protocols to prioritize safety and ensure that services are trauma informed and victim centered for DV, sexual assault, human trafficking, and stalking survivors. CoC funded programs explain emergency transfer policies and procedures during intake and have a written copy available for program participants to keep. Intake staff document that all households entering CoC funded programs have been provided with this information. This information is conveyed in advance to all persons to ensure any person finding themselves in a situation from which they need to flee is already aware of options and assistance available. 2) The emergency transfer plan is designed to be low barrier and confidential to maximize safety. Persons needing to access an emergency transfer need only to inform any staff person in the CoC funded program. CoC funded programs explain this at intake when reviewing policies and procedures to ensure persons in need of assistance understand the ease with which this process can be accessed. 3) When an emergency transfer is requested, the CoC staff make every effort to ensure confidentiality and safety. The information provided at intake regarding the option of emergency transfer is provided again to the person making the request. CoC staff inform the landlord of the client's intent to vacate in writing without disclosing the reason. Care is taken to ensure abusers in the household are not aware of the existence of an emergency transfer plan. Staff discreetly create a safety plan with the client for leaving the household and moving into shelter or other permanent housing. Emergency transfer plans are created in collaboration with the client who knows their situation best and the safest way to proceed without interrupted subsidy.

1C-5f.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have access to all housing and services available within the CoC because we make no distinctions in access to services. Survivors are informed of and offered services from our VSPs but are not required to engage to participate in other CoC programs. Client choice is respected. Staff is trained on a wide variety of victim services available to meet the individualized needs of survivors at whatever their point in crisis and wherever they are, with priority on client choice. CoC frontline staff receive quarterly DV focused training and at least annual trauma informed care training to ensure that all programs are accessible to survivors. To meet the needs of our entire geographic area, the CoC utilizes street outreach workers and domestic violence advocates in all CoC counties to ensure survivors have access to all of the housing and services available. 2) The CoC is committed to proactively identifying barriers for survivors. We adopted a self-aware approach, which includes an understanding that we exist within a service provider system that may feel inaccessible to some survivors who have historically experienced discrimination or minimization of their experience such as in the case of communities of color or LGBTQ+ survivors. Further, VSPs work to identify unique domestic violence tactics of abuse (such as intentionally outing a person) that these communities may experience that contribute to barriers in access to these services. Identifying and understanding barriers enables service providers to better respond to and ensure low barrier access. The local domestic violence provider is responsible for our Staff Training and Development Subcommittee so they are able to create training that educates staff about barriers and how to respond.

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Survivors with a range of lived expertise participated in the CoC’s strategic planning providing direct information on gaps in services and suggestions on improvements to policies and the development and expansion of programs. Survivors also participate in the CoC’s Inclusivity Committee which advises the CoC on a wide range of issues relating to CoC’s policies and their implementation. All CoC and ESG funded agencies employ survivors who are integral to the development of the CoC’s policies, procedures, and program development at the subcommittee level. CoC agencies incorporate survivors into their boards of directors. Survivors are approached privately by experienced CoC staff who have preexisting relationships and rapport. The survivors’ history is kept confidential throughout all of the above-described processes. Training is provided by the CoC or specific CoC agencies dependent on the context. Survivors currently or having recently experienced homelessness are compensated for their time. Staff participate in these activities during regular work hours. The CoC takes the expertise of all persons with lived experience very seriously, as evidenced by the large percentages of staff with lived experience working in CoC funded agencies. Feedback from survivors is shared with CoC decision makers and integrated into CoC planning. For example, during strategic planning and through the Inclusivity Committee, the CoC received feedback that Street Outreach (SO) needed to both be expanded and improved. The CoC has since taken steps to accomplish these goals by developing new partnerships to secure additional SO funding, to share information, and to gain a foothold in areas previously underserved by SO. 2) In all CoC sponsored meetings, trainings, and focus groups, participants are asked to share their name and pronoun preferences. Survivors are asked to share the safest form of communication, and their preferences are respected. Information gathered through the CoC is de-identified to protect the privacy of all persons with lived experience. Participants in CoC meetings and planning are unaware of the lived experiences of those in the group unless specifically disclosed by the survivor. The CoC strives to be inclusive and incorporates, where possible, survivors from historically marginalized communities. In so doing, we ensure the complexity of the needs of all survivors is incorporated into CoC planning and the development of policies and procedures.

1C-6.	Addressing the Needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+–Anti-Discrimination Policy and Training.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.f.	

	1. Did your CoC implement a written CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination?	Yes
	2. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement the Equal Access to Housing in HUD Programs Regardless of Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity (Equal Access Final Rule)?	Yes
	3. Did your CoC conduct annual CoC-wide training with providers on how to effectively implement Equal Access in Accordance With an Individual's Gender Identity in Community Planning and Development Programs (Gender Identity Final Rule)?	Yes

1C-6a.	Anti-Discrimination Policy–Updating Policies–Assisting Providers–Evaluating Compliance–Addressing Noncompliance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.f.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC regularly collaborates with LGBTQ+ and other organizations to update its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary to ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and able to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals and families;
2.	how your CoC assisted housing and services providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy;
3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)All CoC and ESG funded agencies utilize the same anti-discrimination policy, which includes provisions to prevent discrimination based on gender identity and ensures equal access. The CoC's governing body, which includes all CoC and ESG-funded agencies, reviews and updates the CoC wide anti-discrimination policy annually and as needed. While reviewing and updating, the CoC governing body seeks input from LGBTQ+ staff and organizations in the community, including the CoC's own Agents of Pride subcommittee. 2)The CoC wide anti-discrimination policy includes provisions to ensure that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination. The CoC provides annual equal access training and a representative from all CoC and ESG funded projects is required to attend. A subcommittee of the CoC, Agents of Pride, is comprised of LGBTQ+ persons and allies from across the CoC. This group reviews project policies and procedures, as well as CoC policies and procedures, and makes recommendations to improve services for LGBTQ+ persons and to prevent discrimination. 3)All CoC and ESG funded programs are required to provide a copy of the CoC wide anti-discrimination policy at intake. Program participants sign the policy to indicate that it has been read, and the policy is maintained in the client file. This practice ensures clients understand their rights and empowers them to report non-compliance. During annual monitoring, compliance with this practice is evaluated. At the CoC level, compliance is evaluated based on the complaints received and the response to those complaints, as well as staff participation in required training. The CoC identifies a minimum of two LGBTQ+ advocates to assist with client-level advocacy and to address noncompliance. 4)Noncompliance with the CoC wide anti-discrimination policy is quickly addressed through the intervention of the CoC's governing body, as well as CoC-appointed advocates. All CoC and ESG programs have a zero-tolerance policy against discrimination and have implemented an easily accessible grievance policy through which all complaints or concerns are addressed without fear of retaliation.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area—New Admissions—General/Limited Preference—Moving On Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the current CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with—if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Huntington West Virginia Housing Authority	28%	Yes-Both	Yes

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or	
	2. state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The Cabell-Huntington Wayne CoC has one PHA within our service area. The PHA, a CoC partner, has an established homeless preference which has been in place for more than 20 years. The CoC works closely with the PHA to ensure that the homeless preference is followed. The PHA not only has a homeless preference but also provides low barrier affordable housing wait lists. These provisions include allowing participants time to obtain required documentation for housing while remaining active on the waiting list. The PHA also provides remote site accessibility for low-income housing applications and additional instruction on how to complete, accessed at our local emergency shelter. The PHA is represented on the CoC's Steering Committee, which is our governing body. The PHA also has representatives in the by-name list weekly meetings, permanent supportive housing subcommittee, direct-service provider educational meetings, staff development and training subcommittee, CoC provided trainings and frequently hosts on-site trainings. Mingo County HA is in the jurisdiction of the WV Balance of State CoC. 2)Does not apply.

1C-7b.	Moving On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate affordable housing providers in your CoC's jurisdiction that your recipients use to move program participants to other subsidized housing:

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	Yes
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	

5.	Clients have the option to port to other jurisdictions	Yes
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1C-7c.	Include Units from PHA Administered Programs in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry. NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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In the chart below, indicate if your CoC includes units from the following PHA programs in your CoC's coordinated entry process:

1.	Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV)	Yes
2.	Family Unification Program (FUP)	Yes
3.	Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)	Yes
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	Yes
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	Yes
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	Yes
7.	Public Housing	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
	Mod Rehab	Yes

1C-7d.	Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness. NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	No
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV). NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program. Not Scored—For Information Only	
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Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
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If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.

PHA

Huntington West V...

1C-7e.1. List of PHAs with MOUs

Name of PHA: Huntington West Virginia Housing Authority - WV004

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Discharge Planning Coordination.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.h.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC actively coordinates with the systems of care listed to ensure persons who have resided in them longer than 90 days are not discharged directly to the streets, emergency shelters, or other homeless assistance programs.

1. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	No

1D-2.	Housing First—Lowering Barriers to Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.i.	

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	15
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	15
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

1D-2a.	Project Evaluation for Housing First Compliance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.i.	

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC evaluates every project—where the applicant checks Housing First on their project application—to determine if they are using a Housing First approach;
2.	the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation; and
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The Housing First Subcommittee of the CoC is responsible for evaluating all project applicants to determine if they are using a Housing First approach and are not requiring service participation or preconditions of program participants. The CoC developed a 7-question assessment to assist in objectively making these determinations. 2)The CoC utilizes a 7-factor Housing First Assessment created after a review of sample resources available through the US Interagency Council on Homelessness. The CoC uses the following Housing First Assessment factors: FACTOR 1 - Access to the program is not contingent on sobriety, minimum income requirements, lack of a criminal record, completion of treatment, participation in services, or other unnecessary conditions; FACTOR 2 - The program or project does everything possible not to reject an individual or family on the basis of poor credit or financial history, poor or lack of rental history, minor criminal convictions, or behaviors that are interpreted as indicating a lack of “housing readiness”; FACTOR 3- The programs or project that cannot serve someone works through the coordinated entry process to ensure that those individuals or families have access to housing and services elsewhere; FACTOR 4 - Housing and service goals and plans are highly client-driven; FACTOR 5 - Supportive services emphasize engagement and problem-solving over therapeutic goals; FACTOR 6 - Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy that recognizes that drug and alcohol use and addiction are a part of some clients’ lives. Clients are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding drug and alcohol use and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices; and FACTOR 7 - Every effort is made to provide a client the opportunity to transfer from one housing situation, program, or project to another if a client is in jeopardy. Whenever possible, eviction back into homelessness is avoided. Clients are not exited from the program or project for multiple evictions. 3)An impartial monitoring consultant evaluates CoC funded projects annually outside of the local CoC competition. One component of the monitoring is an assessment to determine compliance with a Housing First Approach. An example of the assessment is attached to this application. Results of annual evaluations are shared with the CoC Steering Committee, the CoC’s governing body.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	your CoC’s street outreach efforts, including the methods it uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;
2.	whether your CoC’s Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC’s geographic area;
3.	how often your CoC conducts street outreach; and
4.	how your CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Street Outreach (SO) staff have lived experience & work to engage & build rapport through providing basic supplies & supportive conversations, ensuring persons experiencing homelessness are comfortable interacting w/staff & share information about where others are living unsheltered. SO staff meet people where they are for as long as necessary to gain trust & assist in connection to housing. In the last 3 years and to address increased unsheltered homelessness, our CoC expanded SO w/3 additional programs in collaboration w/local government & local university. Most of our SO operates out of our day shelter but spends much of their time in the field, walking the riverbank, visiting abandoned houses, & responding to calls. SO responds to requests from the public, local police & emergency responders, & directly from unsheltered persons. SO providers use the housing first philosophy & can directly house persons. SO provides transportation, bus tickets & purchases birth certificates & ID cards. SO provides crisis intervention & access to treatment & advocacy for those reporting discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. SO provider has contracts to provide translation services to CoC clients. 2)SO covers 100% of the CoC geographic area, is provided 7 days per week, & is available during nontraditional hours, as needed. Hiring SO staff from the more rural parts of our CoC has improved collaboration w/ local residents & persons living unsheltered. 3)SO is conducted daily, is provided 7 days per week, & is available during nontraditional hours, as needed. Every inhabited area of the CoC is visited at least once per month, w/more populated areas, and places where those who are unsheltered are known to reside visited more often. 4)Individuals w/substance use disorder and/or severe mental illness are least likely to request assistance. Barriers for those experiencing unsheltered homelessness are lack of transportation and lack of ID. SO uses the housing first concept to ensure all outreach is person-centered and tailored to individuals least likely to seek assistance. By utilizing trauma informed care & cultural competency, outreach workers attempt to meet every individual where they are regardless of barriers/resistance. To best assist those least likely to request assistance, SO staff provide essential services in the field, including assistance w/applying for housing and mainstream resources, including health care and assistance.

1D-4.	Strategies to Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.k.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate strategies your CoC implemented to ensure homelessness is not criminalized and to reverse existing criminalization policies in your CoC's geographic area:

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

Partner with non-CoC advocacy organizations to respond to stigma and criminalization	Yes	Yes
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1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.I.	

	HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	156	203

1D-6.	Mainstream Benefits–CoC Annual Training of Project Staff.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.m.	

Indicate in the chart below whether your CoC trains program staff annually on the following mainstream benefits available for program participants within your CoC's geographic area:

	Mainstream Benefits	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance	Yes
4.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
5.	Substance Use Disorder Programs	Yes
6.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
7.	Other (limit 150 characters)	
	Mental Health Programs	Yes

1D-6a.	Information and Training on Mainstream Benefits and Other Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.m	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

- systemically provides up-to-date information on mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, SSDI, TANF, substance abuse programs) within your CoC's geographic area;
- works with project staff to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment, to assist program participants with receiving healthcare services; and
- works with projects to promote SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Mainstream resource (MR) providers are CoC members & provide regular info. Changes to MR are shared in monthly CoC membership meetings, subcommittee meetings w/frontline staff, & on the CoC listserv. CoC program staff actively participate in local MR initiatives, including United Way, Catholic Charities, DHHR, Information & Referral, & TX programs. The CoC provides training (at least annually) for direct services staff thru our direct service providers subcommittee. Information re:available services & how to access them is disseminated in monthly CoC-wide & subcommittee meetings. 2) The CoC partners w/healthcare & behavioral healthcare service providers to ensure access & to address barriers. Healthcare providers are voting members of our CoC & collaborate to address emergent issues. Information re:available services & how to access them is disseminated in monthly CoC & subcommittee meetings attended by project staff. A CoC listserv is maintained to notify & educate program staff of available MR & healthcare/behavioral healthcare. A CoC subcommittee organizes regular training for frontline staff (ie: SSA/SSI/SSDI, Dept. of Rehabilitation Services, SUD treatment providers, WVDHHR, VA, our PHA). Peer recovery support specialists & recovery coaches provide services through street outreach, in our day shelter & drop-in centers, & through home visits once a person is rehoused. These staff are able to assist in quickly accessing inpatient or outpatient SUD TX. Individual/group therapy & crisis intervention are available on-site in all overnight & day shelters. The VSP offers a virtual option, & the day shelter includes recreational therapy. Healthcare is available onsite at the day shelter through partnership w/Marshall Health. The onsite physician connects those in need of additional care to resources. Through a partnership w/the city, a nurse is available at the day shelter & able to do blood draws for testing & HIV med. management. The overnight shelter operates a full-service mental health program that is available onsite. All of these services are advertised to project staff across the CoC. 3) A SOAR benefits specialist (SBS) is employed by the CoC lead agency to both provide direct services to persons experiencing homelessness & eligible for SSI/SSDI & to increase CoC capacity. The SBS partners w/CoC agencies, healthcare providers, & SSA staff to provide training, further streamline the process, & to educate CoC staff & clients re:the SOAR program.

1D-7.	Increasing Capacity for Non-Congregate Sheltering.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC is increasing its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Due to the success of our non-congregate shelter facility open during the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC understands the importance of developing permanent, non-congregate options. CoC leadership is currently pursuing partnerships and funding with regional healthcare providers and our local university that would enable us to reopen non-congregate shelter for persons with chronic health conditions and unaccompanied youth.

ID-8.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to:	
1.	develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and	
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Due to the ongoing opioid epidemic & COVID-19 pandemic, our CoC has strong partnerships w/state & local public health agencies that enable us to prevent & effectively respond to infectious disease outbreaks. The CoC has a cross sector working group dedicated to reducing the impact of infectious diseases on persons experiencing homelessness that includes reps from healthcare, local health department (HD), local units of government, social services, & local businesses. State & local public health agencies advise the CoC on best practices & recommend strategies. Recommendations are adopted CoC wide, & policies & procedures related to infectious disease outbreak response are updated on an ongoing basis. The local health department collaborates w/agencies concerning outbreaks at their sites & shares best practices specific to project type. CoC staff are flexible in their response knowing how quickly circumstances/guidance can change. Near constant communication between the HD & the CoC lead agency ensures information is disseminated quickly. 2)The CoC partners w/the local HD & FQHC to operate a robust vaccination program. Vaccines are regularly available for flu, COVID-19, hepatitis A and B, MMR, pneumonia, & monkey pox at shelters, locations frequented by unsheltered persons, & at permanent housing projects. Through private funding, the CoC offers incentives for the vaccination program. The CoC works w/ the state & local HDs to prevent the spread of HIV. The CoC lead agency provides on-demand HIV testing, assists HDs w/contact tracing, and facilitates next day appointments w/an infectious disease specialist for those testing positive. The CoC partners w/the health department to provide PrEP at the day shelter & through street outreach & to provide education/training to staff on HIV prevention. The COVID-19 pandemic provided an opportunity for the CoC to better educate partners about chronic health conditions & vulnerabilities of the population we serve. This led to persons experiencing homelessness being vaccinated very early on during the COVID-19 pandemic & will lead to prioritization of their needs in future public health emergencies. The CoC, in partnership w/the HD, maintains stock of PPE & cleaning supplies in case of future shortages.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	shared information related to public health measures and homelessness, and	
2.	facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)CoC leadership has collaborated closely with public health departments and CoC providers regarding the sharing of information related to public health measures and homelessness to reduce stigmatization and reach more persons in target populations. The CoC provides information to providers to ensure they are kept up to date on public health initiatives impacting persons experiencing homelessness. Information is disseminated through the CoC email listserv, CoC subcommittees, and CoC social media. 2)The CoC collaborates with the local health department to create content regarding prevention and limitation of infectious disease outbreaks that can be shared with providers. This information is disseminated through a CoC listserv, CoC and lead agency social media, and through CoC subcommittee meetings. The CoC adopted a strategic, targeted social media approach that utilizes the sharing and interactive features of these platforms with the intention of maximizing informational reach. The CoC lead agency communicates with CoC providers to ensure staff are well informed. During periods of time when PPE and cleaning supplies are difficult to obtain, the local health department has provided these supplies to the CoC to ensure that street outreach, shelter, and housing providers are fully equipped to prevent and limit infectious disease outbreaks. The CoC has facilitated strong partnerships between the local health department and CoC providers. These relationships enable the health department to provide training directly to agency staff when needed and to respond to concerns regarding infectious disease with agency administrators.

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system:

1.	covers 100 percent of your CoC’s geographic area;
2.	uses a standardized assessment process; and
3.	is updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Street Outreach (SO) is fully integrated into the CoC’s coordinated entry (CE) system, ensuring that access to CE is provided across 100% of the CoC’s geographic area. SO assists with marketing of CE by distributing fliers and hanging signage in places frequented by persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness and in gas stations and grocery stores in rural areas. Intakes for CE can be conducted by SO in the field, reducing barriers for those who do not frequent provider service locations. The victim service provider serves as a CE point of entry and operates an emergency hotline 24/7. The VSP provides access to all persons experiencing homelessness, not just those fleeing DV. The CoC educates the community about the availability of services and CE through direct contact with local government, hospitals, law enforcement, and library branches. This information is also available through a hub on the lead agency website, fliers and brochures, and on CoC social media. 2)The CoC has adopted a standardized assessment tool, the VI-SPDAT, and utilizes this assessment along with length of time homeless and sheltered versus unsheltered status for prioritization. CoC staff utilize case conferencing to assess persons unable to participate in the completion of a VI-SPDAT assessment. There are mechanisms in place to ensure that persons unable to complete standardized assessments are still able to access housing programs. CE staff assess every person who is experiencing homelessness and completes a CE intake. The full SPDAT is used CoC-wide as a case management tool. 3)The CoC’s CE subcommittee meets monthly and includes representatives from all agencies participating in the CE system, as well as referral agencies. This venue enables providers to make suggestions and point out any existing barriers. For instance, the CoC adopted the TAY-SPDAT as a result of recommendations from organizations serving unaccompanied youth. The CoC’s lead agency operates the CE system and conducts annual focus groups and surveys to collect feedback from persons who have experienced the CE system. Agency administrators also frequently circulate amongst clients inside the day shelter and talk with persons on the streets asking about their experience and ways in which to improve programming, including CE. As a result of feedback from persons experiencing homelessness, CE and SO hours have been adjusted.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system:
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; and
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Populations least likely to apply for homeless assistance in our CoC are persons w/serious mental illness, substance use disorder, or co-occurring disorder. Our Street Outreach (SO) team & low-barrier day shelter (DS) build relationships w/this subpopulation & successfully engage them in services. Engagement specialists & SO target unsheltered persons least likely to apply, building rapport & providing information about programs/services. SO conducts CE intake/assessment in the field because this subpopulation is least likely to access services thru provider locations. The CoC hires persons w/lived experience in the SO program & to work as engagement specialists in the DS to increase the comfort level of this population. CE markets through posters/flyers on public transportation, in library branches, in social services agencies, & in law enforcement offices. 2)To prioritize those most in need of assistance, the Housing First subcommittee generates a score based on 3 factors: VI-SPDAT assessment; length of time homeless; & unsheltered status. Agencies participating in prioritization include PHA’s DHHR-funded Safe Haven & CES program, the VSP, emergency shelters, SSVF & HUD-VASH providers, CoC & non-CoC housing programs, street outreach, behavioral health provider, & a Legal Aid behavioral health advocate. Broad community participation ensures greater objectivity & increases knowledge for case conferencing. The named prioritization list is reviewed weekly; assignments are made based upon the highest score. Previous assignments are reviewed weekly to ensure timely assistance. Outreach workers & supportive service staff coordinate to locate those not engaged by programs. 3)SO teams assist persons living unsheltered w/the greatest need in completing housing applications in the field. Immediate referrals are made to RRH & PSH after intake/assessment. SO staff assist housing programs’ staff to locate/engage persons in this population. Housing programs use a person-centered approach, offering all options so clients can make decisions based on their preference. 4)Feedback gathered from those utilizing the CE system informed changes that reduced the burden on persons utilizing CE. Changes made include breaking intake/assessment into multiple parts when requested; training staff in trauma informed care & safety planning; ensuring CE & SO staff understand the importance of privacy & do not seek information outside of the approved, standard intake/assessment.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry–Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or coordinated entry:	
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC’s geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC affirmatively markets the availability of housing and supportive services to all persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identify, sexual orientation, age, familial status, or disability through intentional and targeted outreach utilizing multiple strategies. ESG and CoC funded providers are in continuous and direct contact with local government, hospitals, law enforcement, and library branches to ensure equal and low barrier access. Street Outreach (SO), which is conducted across 100% of the CoC’s geographic area, assists with marketing of CE by distributing fliers and hanging signage in places frequented by persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness and in gas stations and grocery stores in rural areas. The victim service provider serves as a CE point of entry and operates an emergency hotline 24/7, which is widely publicized in the community. In an effort to reach as many people as possible, this information is also available through a hub on the lead agency website, fliers and brochures, and on CoC social media. A QR code was added to CoC marketing materials during the last year to increase accessibility. 2) The CoC partners with the American Civil Liberties Union and the City of Huntington’s Human Rights Commission to provide education for program participants regarding their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws. CoC staff are trained annually on fair housing and equal access and utilize their training to inform program participants of their rights and available remedies. 3) The CoC identified a fair housing advocate responsible for addressing fair housing concerns and formal complaints from current or prospective program participants within our CoC. Our RRH coordinator at the CoC’s lead agency currently serves in this role and is a member of the City of Huntington’s Diversity and Inclusion Committee. The advocate reports fair housing complaints to the two con plan jurisdictions associated with our CoC, the City of Huntington and the State of West Virginia.

1D-10.	Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	06/07/2023

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identified Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	your CoC’s process for analyzing whether any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and
2.	what racial disparities your CoC identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC’s governing body requests racial disparity analysis from our consultant annually. Data utilized includes the annual PIT count, focus group questions, and system performance data from the LSA. Elements reviewed include whether or not people of different races or ethnicities are more likely to receive homeless assistance, exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness, and possible disparities in provision of homeless assistance. The outcome of the Racial Disparity Analysis is presented to both the CoC’s governing body and to all CoC stakeholders during a general meeting. The governing body requests suggestions for addressing racial disparities from the CoC subcommittees and in the general meeting. 2)The CoC’s racial disparity analysis determined that persons of color experience homelessness at a higher percentage than the correlating percentage of our population and the length of time from project start to move-in is higher for persons of color. There was no disparity in the provision of homeless services or exits to permanent housing, indicating that persons of color are being served in CoC and ESG funded programs and accessing housing programs equitably. The data did reveal a disparity in returns to homelessness at less than 6 months, but the disparity in returns to homelessness at 12-24 months identified last year no longer exists. The majority of persons of color self-reported that family and relationship issues caused their most recent episode of homelessness.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to address any racial disparities.

1.	The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	Yes
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	No
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	No
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.	Analysis of focus group data	Yes

1D-10c.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC is taking to address the disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC strives to improve racial equity in the provision and outcomes of assistance by creating a culture of dignity and respect for all. The CoC seeks to identify areas of opportunity through regular racial disparity assessments and ongoing conversation focused on what we can do to improve racial equity w/in our system. The CoC governing board works to ensure that we are serving and rehousing persons of color with no disparity in the provision or outcome of homeless assistance. Housing staff are trained to recognize and respond to housing discrimination, ensuring we continue to rehouse persons despite ongoing racial inequities. The CoC has partnered with the WV Coalition to End Homelessness to provide agency specific and CoC wide training on fair housing, with a focus on racial disparity. CoC member agencies have taken steps to diversify their staff and to diversify representation in all CoC committees and subcommittees. The CoC has invited the local NAACP to partner in addressing racial disparity. The CoC seeks to promote empathy and create awareness of biased systems and anti-racist best practices by providing ongoing and regular staff training. Victim services provider (VSP) includes education on intersectionality and the increased risk and types of barriers for communities of color for all staff. VSP regularly incorporates these themes in training and staff development for the entire CoC. The CoC actively seeks client feedback, in an effort to improve services and outcomes. All CoC programs have a zero-tolerance policy against discrimination and have implemented an easily accessible grievance policy through which all complaints or concerns are addressed w/out fear of retaliation. To create a culture of racial equity, the emergency shelter has implemented an ethics policy. Our VA partners require annual training that covers topics such as racial equality, discrimination, and whistleblower protection. Persons of color participate in the prioritization and evaluation committee, which creates and implements policies to objectively review, rate, and rank all project applications for the consolidated CoC NOFO application. To address the recently discovered disparity in the length of time between project entry and housing move-in for persons of color, the CoC plans to collaborate with the local con plan jurisdiction on a fair housing PR campaign targeted to landlords.

1D-10d.	Tracked Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and |
| 2. | the tools your CoC uses. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC’s governing body reviews racial disparity data quarterly utilizing APR and LSA data. This information is conveyed to the CoC at large through the CoC general meeting and the Housing First and Frontline subcommittees. This ensures CoC staff are informed of racial disparities and are prepared to confront them in practice. The CoC is specifically concerned about existing disparities in returns to homelessness. The CoC provides annual racial equity and fair housing training to staff so that they are better equipped to respond to discrimination. The CoC partners with advocates at Legal Aid WV and the ACLU of WV as well as local pro bono attorneys to address fair housing violations. The CoC is partnering with the WV Coalition to End Homelessness to provide fair housing training to landlords in our CoC. 2)Our CoC consultant created a tool that analyzes system performance metrics as a means of identifying racial disparities. System Performance data is obtained from our yearly LSA submission in HDX 2.0, utilizing the Stella P Module. The consultant prepares a yearly Racial Disparity Report that is reviewed by the CoC’s governing body and shared in CoC general meetings. Specific metrics that are reviewed include: the numbers and percentages served, exits to permanent housing, average length of time to housing move-in, and returns to homelessness (within 2 years). The report also includes PIT survey data provided by persons of color, which identifies the reason for the most recent episode of homelessness. The CoC’s governing body reviews quarterly APR data, broken down by project, and compares the percentage of persons of color served with the percentage of persons of color represented in our local population.

1D-11.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC’s Outreach Efforts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

Describe in the field below your CoC’s outreach efforts (e.g., social media announcements, targeted outreach) to engage those with lived experience of homelessness in leadership roles and decision making processes.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC requires CoC and ESG funded agencies to identify, engage, and recommend a person with lived experience of homelessness to participate in an Inclusivity Working Group that advises the CoC’s governing body. Persons with lived experience are included on the Prioritization and Evaluation subcommittee for the annual NOFO, the CoC’s governing body, and the boards of directors of all CoC and ESG funded agencies. To engage persons with lived experience of homelessness in decision-making processes and leadership roles, the CoC utilizes targeted outreach. CoC agencies prioritize persons with lived experience of homelessness when hiring, in an attempt to recruit persons with lived experience to fill open positions. These individuals frequently emerge as leaders within the CoC, chairing subcommittees, and making recommendations to better meet the needs of persons experiencing homelessness.

1D-11a.	Active CoC Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the four categories listed:

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	24	33
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	24	33
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	3
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	11	17

1D-11b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC or CoC membership organizations provide professional development and employment opportunities to individuals with lived experience of homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC membership organizations prioritize the recruitment and hiring of persons with lived experience of homelessness. This practice was adopted because we recognize the value of persons with lived experience to our programs and service provision, especially concerning rapport and trust building, but also because persons with lived experience tend to experience discrimination in employment elsewhere. The CoC lead agency provides assistance to organizations both inside and outside of the CoC to encourage the hiring of persons with lived experience of homelessness and to develop workplace practices that support them. For instance, persons with lived experience of homelessness may be more vulnerable to secondary trauma. Persons with lived experience of homelessness are encouraged to take on leadership roles within the CoC and are regularly promoted into supervisory roles. 40% of the CoC's VSP leadership is comprised of persons with lived experience. More than 75% of the lead agency staff, and 60% of the lead agency's leadership team have lived experience. The largest ES in our CoC has incorporated persons with lived experience into all of the shelter's case management positions, and 69% of the shelter monitor positions have lived experience.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;
2.	how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG Programs; and
3.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC partners with the social work department of the local university to conduct an annual, in-person focus group consisting of persons currently experiencing homelessness. Persons with lived experience of homelessness help to compose focus group questions. Persons currently experiencing homelessness and with lived experience of homelessness are included in CoC wide strategic planning. 2)CoC and ESG funded programs conduct paper surveys biannually and volunteers, from outside of the CoC, provide assistance to respondents, if needed. The VSP provides exit surveys to all program participants. Focus groups and surveys consist of questions relating to program participants experience receiving assistance, as well as questions relating to reasons for homelessness and barriers to permanent housing. 3)CoC staff value feedback and suggestions from persons currently experiencing homelessness as well as those with lived experience. Feedback received at the CoC level is reviewed by the CoC’s governing body and addressed, when possible, through changes in CoC policy, additional staff training, and with the addition of new programming and services. Feedback received regarding specific programs is addressed at the agency level, with CoC level intervention as needed. During our most recent strategic planning process, persons currently experiencing homelessness reported that our CoC needed to expand street outreach and adjust street outreach strategies. Since that time, the CoC has added ESG, RHY, and privately funded street outreach programs. Specific strategies suggested by persons experiencing homelessness were implemented. In addition to expansion of programs and services due to client feedback, agencies also respond to requests to adjust service delivery. Lead agency RRH adjusted protocols for rental assistance provision program wide as a result of feedback from persons currently enrolled and exiting the program. The VSP changed the meeting time for their support groups to accommodate client requests and has begun providing a virtual option in order to be more accessible. Our RHY funded youth drop-in center frequently adjusts hours and offers special programming and events based on feedback from unaccompanied youth experiencing homelessness.

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.t.	

Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC’s geographic area regarding the following:

1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC lead agency initiated a conversation with local government to address increases in homelessness in our community and barriers to the development of affordable housing. Directors of CoC agencies met with stakeholders to create an outline of steps to address concerns. The lead agency collaborated with local government on a study being conducted by a third party that examines gaps in the homeless services system as well as barriers to affordable housing development, including zoning and land use policies. CoC agency directors have participated in the study. CoC staff attend city council meetings, including meetings pertaining to zoning and planning. Local government is currently working on updates to the Comprehensive Plan, which will include recommendations for housing development that could lead to changes in the zoning ordinance. CoC leaders are involved in the development of the plan. 2)The initiatives described above also relate to and/or address reducing regulatory barriers to housing development. The third-party study conducted with local government will identify regulatory barriers and provide the CoC with information needed to advocate for the reduction and/or removal.

1E. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/22/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/22/2023

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	Yes

5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes
6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes

1E-2a.	Scored Project Forms for One Project from Your CoC's Local Competition. We use the response to this question and Question 1E-2. along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	

You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	125
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	15
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

1E-2b.	Addressing Severe Barriers in the Local Project Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.d.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing;
2.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing;
3.	how your CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants preventing rapid placement in permanent housing or the ability to maintain permanent housing when your CoC ranked and selected projects; and
4.	considerations your CoC gave to projects that provide housing and services to the hardest to serve populations that could result in lower performance levels but are projects your CoC needs in its geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC collected performance data regarding successful permanent housing placements through HMIS, specifically using Annual Performance Report (APR) and system performance reports for each project applicant. This data was provided to the Prioritization and Evaluation (P&E) subcommittee of the CoC. Participants of the P&E subcommittee are members of the community, persons that work in the CoC but in programs not funded by CoC or ESG programs, and a person with recent lived experience. 2) The CoC collected performance data regarding average length of time to housing move-in through HMIS, specifically using APR data for each renewal project applicant. This data was provided to the Prioritization and Evaluation (P&E) subcommittee of the CoC. Full points were awarded to projects who placed participants in housing within 30 days. 3)The CoC’s governing body identified priority subpopulations based on the following severity of needs and vulnerabilities: persons living unsheltered, persons living with SUD or SMI, persons fleeing DV, persons experiencing chronic homelessness, and persons of different races and ethnicities. These subpopulations were selected based on recent PIT data results. The P&E subcommittee assigned additional points to projects prioritizing housing and services to the hardest to serve populations, even though it could result in lower performance. 4)Additional points for serving priority populations are available during the project application ranking process based upon the percentage of persons falling into the above listed vulnerable categories who were served in that project. The outcome of this practice was that projects serving the hardest to serve populations were not penalized for lower performance levels. Additionally, bonus points were available this year to project applicants who identified barriers to project participation faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local population and identified steps that they have taken or will take to eliminate those barriers.

1E-3.	Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
NOFO Section V.B.2.e.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	how your CoC used the input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;	
2.	how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and	
3.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree to which their project has identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Persons of color experience homelessness at a higher rate than the correlating percentage of our population in our CoC’s geographic area. While 2020 US Census data indicates that 3.6% of residents in Cabell and Wayne Counties identify as Black or African American, in FY22, 9.2% of clients served by our CoC identified as Black or African American, indicating that Black or African American individuals are more likely to experience homelessness than White individuals within our CoC’s geographic area. 17% of members who served on the Prioritization and Evaluation subcommittee (the group responsible for determining the ranking factors used to review project applications and for reviewing and ranking projects for the priority listing) were persons of different races and ethnicities. 2)17% of members who served on the Prioritization and Evaluation subcommittee (the group responsible for determining the ranking factors used to review project applications and for reviewing and ranking projects for the priority listing) were persons of different races and ethnicities. Due to input from persons of different races and ethnicities, the Ranking Tools utilized for ranking project applications for the CoC’s Priority Listing awarded bonus points for projects serving persons of different races and ethnicities at the same or at a greater rate than which they become homeless in our community. Additionally, bonus points were available this year to project applicants who identified barriers to project participation faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local population, and identified steps that they have taken or will take to eliminate those barriers. 3)The CoC Ranking Tools were updated this year to include bonus points available to project applicants who identified barriers to project participation faced by person of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local population and identified steps that they have taken or will take to eliminate those barriers. Responses were reviewed and discussed by the committee. These additional points, focused on racial equity, enabled a possible 12% increase in a project’s final ranking score.

1E-4.	Reallocation–Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	your CoC’s reallocation process, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed;
2.	whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC’s local competition this year;
3.	whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and
4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Once the NOFO has been announced, the steering committee discusses any voluntary cuts through project elimination or decreasing funding to a project. Reallocation considerations include adherence to the housing first philosophy, change in priorities, or project administrators who recognize funding may be better suited for other high priority projects. The steering committee reviews project performance & spending monthly. If a project is low performing & has not shown improvement after the provision of technical assistance, the committee will vote to involuntarily reallocate. Consensus is sought among the Steering Committee to agree upon project funding cuts prior to the meeting of the Prioritization and Evaluation Committee (P&E). Recommendations are made to P&E. P&E has the choice to accept or reject these reallocations of funding, based on the CoC priorities & project performance of other submitted applications. An agency self-identified a project in need of reallocation. 2)A CoC agency requested reallocation of one of their projects due to recaptures. The CoC's governing body discussed current gaps in our system and recruited agencies to utilize reallocated funds accordingly. 3) A CoC agency requested reallocation of one of their projects due to recaptures. The CoC's governing body discussed current gaps in our system and recruited agencies to utilize reallocated funds accordingly. 4)Not applicable.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/01/2023

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.</p>	09/01/2023
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1E-5b.	<p>Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.</p>	
	<p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g. You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	

	<p>Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project accepted or rejected status; 4. Project Rank—if accepted; 5. Requested Funding Amounts; and 6. Reallocated funds.</p>	Yes
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1E-5c.	<p>Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.</p>	
	<p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95. You must upload the Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.</p>	09/22/2023
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1E-5d.	<p>Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.</p>	
	<p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g. You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	

	<p>Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC’s website or partner’s website.</p>	09/22/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2A-1.	HMIS Vendor.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Wellsky
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC’s HMIS coverage area.	Statewide
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2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/21/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
1.	describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases;	
2.	state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards; and	

3. state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)There is only one DV provider within our CoC that does not use HMIS. All other CoC and ESG funded programs utilize HMIS. The CoC lead agency and HMIS lead confirm annually that Branches Domestic Violence Shelter (BDVS) uses a HMIS comparable database that generates APRs which collect the same data elements required in the most up to date, HUD-published HMIS Data Standards. Aggregate, non-identifiable data is shared with the CoC's governing body monthly. 2) The DV provider within our CoC that does not use HMIS does utilize a HUD-compliant comparable database-compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards. 3)The CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

2A-5.	Bed Coverage Rate-Using HIC, HMIS Data-CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.c. and V.B.7.	

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	195	22	160	92.49%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	8	0	8	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	0	0	0	
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	203	60	143	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	387	0	381	98.45%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	88	0	80	90.91%

2A-5a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-5.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.c.	

For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-5, describe:

1. steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and
2. how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Does not apply.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2B-1.	PIT Count Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/25/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/21/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
	1. engaged unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations in your CoC’s most recent PIT count planning process;	
	2. worked with unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified during your CoC’s most recent PIT count planning process; and	
	3. included youth experiencing homelessness as counters during your CoC’s most recent unsheltered PIT count.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) As a result of the ongoing relationship with the CoC, unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations were active in the planning, training, and implementation of the PIT count. The McKinney-Vento homeless education liaison closely collaborates with the CoC and actively participates in the planning and implementation of the PIT. The RHY funded street outreach team was especially critical to PIT planning and assisted the PIT subcommittee in involving additional unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations. 2) To better identify youth experiencing unsheltered homelessness, staff of youth serving organizations including youth street outreach participated in the count and helped direct counters CoC wide to places where youth congregate. Youth experiencing homelessness provided information to staff in youth serving organizations that included specific locations of camps where youth experiencing unsheltered homelessness were residing. The person who organized the PIT for the CoC has lived experience with unsheltered homelessness as a teenager. 3) Youth currently experiencing homelessness and persons with lived experience of youth homelessness provided information to the PIT planning subcommittee that helped to select locations where youth experiencing homelessness are most likely to be identified. The RHY funded street outreach team conducted canvassing in advance of the PIT, a practice which informed decision-making regarding areas of closer concentration. The CoC's McKinney Vento homeless education liaison engaged school system bus drivers to observe youth exiting buses and identified those who may be homeless. The liaison also consulted with school counselors who have knowledge of youth experiencing homelessness and their whereabouts. Over the last year, all CoC subcommittees and providers at every level placed an emphasis on identifying and locating youth experiencing homelessness. As a result, during this year's count, those counting were better prepared with knowledge of where youth congregate.

2B-4.	PIT Count—Methodology Change—CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.a and V.B.7.c.	

	In the field below:	
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable;	
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable; and	
3.	describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
4.	state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2023.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) There were no changes to our sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023. 2) There were no changes to our unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023. 3) Not applicable. 4) Not applicable

2C. System Performance

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

2C-1.	Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless–Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b.	

In the field below:

1.	describe how your CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time;
2.	describe your CoC’s strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC’s process for identifying risk factors relies heavily on information from persons experiencing homelessness. Prevention and diversion tools utilized by Coordinated Entry (CE), a question added to our PIT count, and an annual focus group with persons currently experiencing homelessness provide data. Respondents most often reported substance use as the primary reason for homelessness. Substance use often results in nonpayment of rent and utilities, breakdown of household composition, and escalation of domestic violence. This info is correlated with data derived from formerly homeless persons currently employed by CoC & ESG funded programs. 2)CE is key to diversion for first time homelessness. They link to preventive resources including utilities assistance, referrals for food, medical services, SUD treatment, and victim services. CE supportive services staff work to remove barriers to housing stability for categories 2, 3, and 4. Harmony House operates an ESG-RRH program with funding for prevention and refers those at risk to additional community resources. CE staff partner with Information and Referral services to assist households in accessing prevention rental assistance through the local community action council. This program has prevented first time homelessness. Staff from local jails, hospitals and treatment centers participate in our CE subcommittee which provides education on homeless programs/community resources and collaborates on the reduction of discharges to homelessness. Improved collaboration with social workers in local hospitals has enabled us to provide context from persons with lived experience that has reduced improper discharges. DV is a leading cause of first-time homelessness in our community. VSP conducts highly visible prevention activities throughout our CoC coverage area. 3) Prevention of first-time homelessness is a coordinated effort of CoC and non-CoC agencies. The Steering committee, the CoC’s governing board, is responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.

2C-1a.	Impact of Displaced Persons on Number of First Time Homeless.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b	

Was your CoC’s Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:

1.	natural disasters?	No
2.	having recently arrived in your CoCs’ geographic area?	No

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC’s Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	

In the field below:

1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;
2.	describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)As a primary strategy to address length of time (LOT) homeless, the CoC is focused on improving street outreach (SO) implementation. Recently, 3 SO programs were added to address the increase in unsheltered homelessness & assist in accessing housing resources, including a collaboration with the local university & the City of Huntington to target persons living unsheltered & w/SUD. The CoC’s State Opioid Response Supportive Housing program focuses on outreach & providing housing to those living w/SUD & HIV. This population has the longest LOT homeless & needs targeted services. The CoC collaborated w/local government, creating a crisis intervention team that partners w/CoC SO programs. The CoC added an RRH program that operates out of the overnight ES. CoC partners collaborated on a SO & youth drop-in center program to ensure youth are quickly identified & rehoused. Our lead agency expanded a HOPWA program to address an unprecedented HIV cluster, comprised largely of unsheltered persons (dually diagnosed & using IV drugs). The subcommittee maintaining the by-name list meets weekly & utilizes personalized strategies according to client need. To identify those most in need, our CoC utilizes a multi-faceted approach: VI- SPDAT scores, LOT homeless & unsheltered status. CoC partners created individualized action plans & a mechanism for accountability to address persons identified as chronically homeless in the 2023 PIT. W/in the first 6-months, 60% were permanently housed. 2)LOT homeless is considered for prioritization to identify & quickly house those w/longest LOT homeless. SO teams collaborate w/our supportive housing teams to identify those unsheltered w/longest LOT homeless & assist housing teams w/engagement. The CoC utilizes RRH to bridge unsheltered persons w/the longest LOT homeless to PSH when vouchers are unavailable. ES collaborates w/subcommittee managing the named prioritization list & RRH program staff to ensure persons are connected w/services & progress to housing is monitored. ES & day shelter launched behavioral healthcare programs on-site to address the needs of those living with SMI, which can lead to longer LOT homeless. Day shelter has healthcare staff that assist w/required documentation for PSH. 3)The Steering Committee, the CoC’s governing body, provides oversight for the CoC strategy to reduce the LOT individuals & families remain homeless. Sys PM is reviewed monthly, issues are identified, & strategies are adjusted as needed.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing–Coc’s Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)To more effectively prioritize & refer to programs best meeting client needs & to increase exits to permanent housing (PH), we more fully integrated street outreach (SO) into the CE system. SO staff complete applications for housing/mainstream resources w/persons living unsheltered & provide warm handoffs to healthcare & behavioral healthcare providers, improving outcomes once persons are transitioned into ES, SH, & RRH. ES added a comprehensive behavioral health program, increasing the likelihood of PH exits. We expanded an intensive supportive services program focused on persons w/SUD. The lead agency implemented a healthcare navigation program & harm reduction program to improve outcomes. The majority of staff have lived experience ensuring that we better address barriers to PH exits. Our peer-run RRH program provides intensive supportive services to increase successful exits to PH. The transient nature of those experiencing SUD impacts exits to PH. The CoC collaborates w/treatment & harm reduction programs to create strategies to better serve this population. The CoC trains staff on innovative, community SUD programs. Due to an ongoing increase in those experiencing SUD, a strategy is in place to educate & share best practices w/staff to ensure more successful exits to PH. Access to behavioral health is available thru our ES & day shelter, which serves unsheltered persons. We partner w/our local university & behavioral health providers to facilitate education & training to staff, which empowers them to better meet client needs. 2)In addition to the strategies listed above, the CoC focuses on improving supportive services systemwide (additional training & accountability measures). The homeless coalition implemented an eviction prevention strategy focused on SUD/SMI & associated tenancy issues. Our PHA housing programs offer a choice of treatment as an alternative to eviction or voucher termination. PHA & CoC lead agency each have MOUs w/healthcare providers, providing in-home primary care to PSH participants & tenants in project-based housing. Agencies collaborate w/recovery programs to provide optional MAT treatment including recovery coaching for persons in PSH & RRH programs & project-based housing. The MAT program includes transportation & access to telehealth. 3)The CoC's governing body provides oversight for the CoC strategy for exits to & retention of PH. Sys PM is reviewed monthly. Issues are identified, & strategies are adjusted, as needed.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC's Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.e.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;	
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC uses HMIS generated APR & Sys PM reports (reviewed monthly), information collected at entry, the PIT count, & focus group results to identify individuals & persons in families who return to homelessness. 2) Our PHA offers a diversion option, rather than termination, for those experiencing SUD and continues assistance for up to 6-months while clients receive behavioral health treatment or medical assistance. In addition to frontline staff education & training, our local DV provider coordinates w/staff to offer trauma responsive services that better meet the needs of those fleeing DV, further establishing housing stability. The CoC partners w/a local university to provide training to staff to better equip them to address the needs of persons who have experienced trauma, those living in deep poverty, & those experiencing serious mental illness. CoC agency payee programs provide stabilization for formerly homeless people which has demonstrably reduced returns to homelessness. The Housing First Committee (HF) prioritizes for services and housing utilizing a process that enables us to match client need w/housing intervention. HF identifies client needs, including potential housing loss. The PHA is a member of HF & brings attention to those at-risk of evictions leading to problem-solving efforts. Frontline staff & the PHA maintain strong relationships w/landlords, which prevents eviction. CE staff work closely with information and referral services to ensure persons at risk of returning homelessness are able to access emergency rental assistance. The CoC partners with the ACLU and other fair housing advocates to educate tenants about their rights and to prevent illegal evictions. The CoC has partnered with healthcare and behavioral healthcare providers to offer primary care and recovery services in-home, which improves housing stability and reduces returns to homelessness. 3)The CoC's governing body reviews Sys PM reports monthly, monitors our rate of returns to homelessness, and creates strategies to reduce our returns to homelessness & is responsible for oversight of the CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of returns to homelessness.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.f.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to access employment cash sources;	
2.	describe how your CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment cash income; and	
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase income from employment.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC partners with workforce development and employment programs targeted to persons experiencing substance use disorder. CoC staff are provided training on how to access and make referrals to these programs, and housed clients are referred and offered support in their participation. CoC programs have built relationships with & provided education to hiring managers & business owners, increasing willingness to employ persons experiencing homelessness. Partners, including Catholic Charities, Goodwill, DRS, & Mountain State Centers for Independent Living, provide job training & certifications to persons experiencing homelessness. The PHA's step up program facilitates paid job training, often leading to permanent employment. All persons entering our system are referred to Workforce WV. CoC agencies organize regular job fairs, where clients engage with employers. Case managers increase access to employment by improving marketability & interviewing skills. CoC staff educate the community to reduce stigma, a barrier to employment. Multiple CoC programs provide transportation to job interviews & work until the client is paid. The DV shelter provides education to employers on barriers experienced by persons fleeing DV, which can result in job loss.

2)CoC agencies refer to & serve as training sites for the WV Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services & Title V (near elderly employment program). Individuals are referred & provided transportation to Workforce WV, VA, and DHHR for TANF & child support services for families with children. The day shelter partners w/a state initiative to provide employment support to persons with SMI/SUD through the Jobs in Hope program.

3) The CoC's governing body oversees the CoC's strategy to increase job & income growth.

2C-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.f.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe your CoC's strategy to access non-employment cash income; and	
	2. provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC lead agency employs a SOAR specialist to work with persons with SUD and coordinate a CoC-wide SOAR initiative. CoC agencies partner with DHHR to assist persons in accessing benefits. The overnight shelter and DV shelter utilize case management services to increase access to mainstream benefits, which includes non-employment cash income. Expansion of street outreach has enabled the CoC to provide assistance to persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness in accessing non-employment cash income. The CoC has improved training and information sharing across our system on the importance of nonemployment income to housing stability, leading to increased efforts by direct service staff in assisting clients in increasing this income source. The DV shelter has a SOAR certified case manager and two SOAR certified advocates who assist clients with applications for mainstream benefits. SSA staff participate in CoC general direct service provider meetings, providing critical information that enables staff to assist clients in accessing SSI/SSDI. A barrier to access is a lack of available payees. CoC agencies have increased the numbers of clients served in payee programs and have partnered with the local SSA office to increase the number of institutional payees available in the community. The homeless coalition provides transportation to DHHR for all persons experiencing homelessness. Supportive housing teams provide transportation and assist with collecting eligibility documentation, completing paperwork, and annual recertification for non-employment cash income. Teams also connect to payee services and assist clients in accessing child support. DV provider, street outreach teams, and CoC housing teams assist clients in online applications for mainstream benefits. The day shelter provides mail service to unsheltered persons enabling them to receive required documents. 2)The CoC's governing body oversees the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3A-1.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Housing Resources.	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.a.	
	You must upload the Housing Leveraging Commitment attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.6.a. and V.B.6.b.	

If you selected yes to questions 3A-1. or 3A-2., use the list feature icon to enter information about each project application you intend for HUD to evaluate to determine if they meet the criteria.

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
Safe Quarters	Joint TH-RRH	15	Both
Emergency Shelter...	PH-RRH	17	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Safe Quarters
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): H42VPHCTXD61
3. Select the new project type: Joint TH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 15
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehousing Expansion
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): H42VPHCTXD61
3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 17
5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3B-1.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
--	----

3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	

If you answered yes to question 3B-1, describe in the field below actions CoC Program-funded project applicants will take to comply with:

1.	Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u); and
2.	HUD’s implementing rules at 24 CFR part 75 to provide employment and training opportunities for low- and very-low-income persons, as well as contracting and other economic opportunities for businesses that provide economic opportunities to low- and very-low-income persons.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Does not apply.

3C. Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

3C-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section V.F.	

	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No
--	--	----

3C-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section V.F.	

You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

If you answered yes to question 3C-1, describe in the field below:

1.	how serving this population is of equal or greater priority, which means that it is equally or more cost effective in meeting the overall goals and objectives of the plan submitted under Section 427(b)(1)(B) of the Act, especially with respect to children and unaccompanied youth than serving the homeless as defined in paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of the definition of homeless in 24 CFR 578.3; and
2.	how your CoC will meet requirements described in Section 427(b)(1)(F) of the Act.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Does not apply.

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants for New DV Bonus Funding

HUD publishes resources on the HUD.gov website at CoC Program Competition to assist you in completing the CoC Application. Resources include:

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applications.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.	

Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	Yes
--	-----

4A-1a.	DV Bonus Project Types.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2023 Priority Listing.

	Project Type	
1.	SSO Coordinated Entry	Yes
2.	PH-RRH or Joint TH and PH-RRH Component	No

You must click "Save" after selecting Yes for element 2 PH-RRH or Joint TH/RRH Component to view questions 4A-3b. through 4A-3h.

4A-2.	Information About the Project Applicant for the New Support Services Only Coordinated Entry (SSO-CE) DV Bonus Project.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I(3)	

Enter in the chart below information about the project applicant applying for the new SSO-CE DV Bonus project:

1.	Applicant Name	Branches Domestic Violence Shelter
2.	Project Name	C/E DV Bonus 2023
3.	Project Ranking on Priority Listing	18
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	UQ72RL8JHXH7
5.	Amount Requested	\$44,341

4A-2a.	Addressing Coordinated Entry Inadequacies through the New SSO-CE DV Bonus Project.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(3)(c)	

Describe in the field below:

1.	the inadequacies of your CoC's current Coordinated Entry that limits its ability to better meet the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking; and
2.	how the proposed project addresses inadequacies identified in element 1 of this question.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Currently, Coordinated Entry (CE) is limited in the services that are being provided for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. As all operating CE access points but the VSP operate traditional business hours, there must be a gap in addressing the co-occurring experiences of violence and homelessness. A confidential, protected space is necessary to meet with survivors to safety plan. Few available sites for survivors to flee to or meet with a certified advocate in present additional safety concerns for survivors and staff especially since there are times when CE staff may be serving both parties in a violent situation. Also, while every program within the CoC is compliant with CE, there is a proven need for more trauma-informed staff members to facilitate navigation of the system after entry: this inadequacy is further worsened with limited staffing or turnover commonly seen within the service provider system. Navigation becomes further difficult when the designated VSP's emergency shelter is at or over capacity or relocation for safety purposes is needed immediately. 2)The proposed project will begin to address these inadequacies by providing 24-hour access to CE through a phone-based access point to better serve survivors of domestic violence as well as persons experiencing homelessness. Given that individuals will first seek assistance through this method and that the physical operation site of the VSP is kept private from public knowledge these services can be safely sought away from an abusive person. This additional specialist will help ensure that our CE system better meets the needs of victims, maintains confidentiality, reduces trauma, & increases victims' access to available housing resources, and provides diversion with a focus on safety planning. This specialist will have unique access to additional funding sources which accommodate victims' housing needs and will assist with relocation costs. The specialist will also have access to a statewide network of licensed DV providers and will be required to obtain DV advocacy certification for employment at the VSP. This new position will facilitate better access to housing support & services for survivors seeking assistance and will strengthen communities' efforts to end homelessness for people who are victims & survivors of trauma.

	<p>4A-2b. Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation in the New SSO-CE DV Bonus Project.</p>	
	<p>NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(3)(d)</p>	
	<p>Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:</p>	
<p>1.</p>	<p>with a range of lived expertise; and</p>	
<p>2.</p>	<p>in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.</p>	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The proposed project will involve both long term and recent survivors with a broad range of lived expertise in various ways across the development of the program. Survivors who have co-experienced homelessness are currently represented and lend their experience and skills as board members on the VSP board of directors. The VSP also actively recruits survivors as part of their standard hiring best practices and policies. In addition, those with lived experience are often invited to participate in program evaluation through post-service surveys. 2)This new project will enhance the way that survivors are currently involved in program development and the creation of relevant program policy by inviting their participation in focused feedback on the ease of access through the CE program and/or how survivors can utilize their skills and lived experience to recognize and remedy barriers to service. This project would mandate the inclusion of a survivor on the CE subcommittee moving forward, as well as advertise, promote, and recruit the position opening with a special interest in hiring someone with this lived experience.

<p>Applicant Name</p>
<p>This list contains no items</p>

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

We have provided the following guidance to help you successfully upload attachments and get maximum points:

1. You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.
2. You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3. We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
4. Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.
5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
6. If you cannot read the attachment, it is likely we cannot read it either.
 - . We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).
 - . We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.
7. After you upload each attachment, use the Download feature to access and check the attachment to ensure it matches the required Document Type and to ensure it contains all pages you intend to include.
8. Only use the "Other" attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	09/22/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/22/2023
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/22/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/22/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting of Co...	09/22/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/22/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/22/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/22/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/22/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/22/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HDX Competition R...	09/22/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	09/22/2023
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	09/22/2023
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Moving On Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: Letter Signed by Working Group

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing First Evaluation

Attachment Details

Document Description: Web Posting of Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scored Forms for One Project

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Results

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: HDX Competition Report

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing Leveraging Commitments

Attachment Details

Document Description: Healthcare Formal Agreements

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Submission Summary

Ensure that the Project Priority List is complete prior to submitting.

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	08/02/2023
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/18/2023
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/18/2023
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/18/2023
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/22/2023
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/18/2023
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/18/2023
2C. System Performance	09/18/2023
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/18/2023
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/18/2023
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/18/2023

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/18/2023
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

PHA HOMELESS PREFERENCE

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1C-7

A preference does not guarantee admission to the program. Preferences are used to establish the order of placement on the waiting list. Every applicant must meet the HHA's Selection Criteria as defined in this policy.

The HHA's preference system will work in combination with requirements to match the characteristics for the family to the type of unit available, including units with targeted populations, and further deconcentration of poverty in public housing. When such matching is required or permitted by current law, the HHA will give preference to qualified families.

Families who reach the top of the waiting list will be contacted by the HHA to verify their preference and, if verified, the HHA will complete a full application for occupancy. Applicants must complete the application for occupancy and continue through the application processing and may not retain their place on the waiting list if they refuse to complete their processing when contacted by the HHA.

Among applicants with equal preference status, the waiting list will be organized by **date and time**.

HWVHA has adopted the following Local Preferences:

The Huntington WV Housing authority uses date and time of the recipient of the completed application in determining the order of the following local preferences.

- **3. Involuntary Displacement (e.g. Disaster, Government Action, Action of Housing Owner, Inaccessibility, and Property disposition);**
- **2. Working Families where (head, spouse, co-head or sole member is employed for at least 3 months) this preference is automatically extended to elderly families or families whose head or spouse meets HUD's definition of disability; This includes families who are graduates of or participants in educational training programs designed to prepare the individual for the job market.**
- **2. Those currently enrolled in education, training, or upward mobility programs (this includes families who are graduates of or participants in educational and training programs designed to prepare individual(s) for the job market); and**
- **1. Those who are, Homeless, Victims of Domestic Violence, Living in Substandard Housing, and currently paying more than 50% of their income for rent and utilities (Rent Burden).**

All Local Preferences are defined in Chapter 4 in the Huntington WV Housing Authorities Admissions and Continued Occupancies Policy and in the Glossary of the HWVHA's ACOP.

What families are eligible to apply for NED vouchers?

Only income eligible families whose head of household, spouse or co-head is non-elderly (under age 62) and disabled may receive a NED voucher. Families with only a minor child with a disability are not eligible.

Update POLICY TO REFLECT THIS CHANGE

PHA MOVING ON PREFERENCE

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1C-7

THE HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA HOUSING AUTHORITY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES - JOHNSTON CENTRE
300 SEVENTH AVENUE WEST P.O. BOX 2183
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25701 HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25722
TELEPHONE 304-526-4400 FAX 304-526-4418 TDD 304-526-0022

COMMISSIONERS

WENDY D. THOMAS, CHAIRWOMAN
SANDRA CLEMENTS, VICE CHAIRWOMAN
J.T. COMBS

ADMINISTRATION

LARRY D. ELLIS, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CHARLES W. PEOPLES, JR.
GENERAL COUNSEL

11/5/2021

To Whom It May Concern

Re: Moving Up

The Huntington WV Housing Authority (HWVHA) administers several Permanent Supportive Housing Vouchers (PSH) for those individuals and families who are chronically homeless, homeless, have substance use disorders, HIV, serious mental illness, or other disabling conditions.

Several years ago, through a series of discussions with our partnering agencies, we realized that some clients were very successful with their treatment plans and case management, no longer requiring intensive case management services. As a response to this HWVHA set aside 25 Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) to be used for those PSH participants, who were successfully and stably housed for at least 12 consecutive months and are no longer in need of supportive services. By creating these set-aside HCV vouchers for the 25 Moving Up participants it has freed up PSH vouchers to be used for those higher acuity individuals and families.

Sincerely



Larry D. Ellis, Jr.
Executive Director



THE HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA HOUSING AUTHORITY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES - JOHNSTON CENTRE
300 SEVENTH AVENUE WEST P.O. BOX 2183
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CHARLES W. PEOPLES, JR.
GENERAL COUNSEL

PSH Move-Up Program

ATTENTION PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING (PSH) CLIENTS:

The Huntington WV Housing Authority has implemented a program for clients who have successfully completed the PSH program. 25 regular Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers have been set aside for the Move-Up program. In order to be eligible for the Move-Up Program you must have completed all of the following guidelines with HHA and your referring supportive service case manager.

1. Be successfully housed for at least 12 months
2. Be in full compliance with PSH rules and regulations
3. Graduate from the CoC referring agency program and receive a graduation letter attached with certified documentation from your referring agency that you have completed their agencies program policy for graduation.



LETTER SIGNED BY WORKING GROUP

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1D-11a

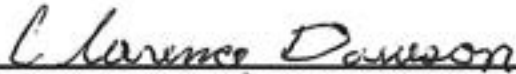
September 12, 2023

Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Continuum of Care c/o Harmony House
627 4th Avenue
Huntington, WV, 25701


To Whom It May Concern:

The Inclusivity Subcommittee met on September 12, 2023 to review the Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Continuum of Care's 2023 NOFO Application and associated project applications. The Inclusivity Subcommittee is a working group comprised of persons with lived experience of homelessness, as well as persons from underserved populations in our community. The subcommittee fully and unanimously supports the priorities for serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness with severe service needs in the CoC's geographic area outlined in the 2023 NOFO Application and the project applications. Three members of the subcommittee have signed below attesting to this support. The members of this committee and signatories have either prior or current lived experience of homelessness.


Sincerely,



Clarence Dawson



Claude Allen



Tony Lee

HOUSING FIRST EVALUATION

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1D-2a



Provider Information

Please complete the information below on the organization being assessed.

Provider Information	
Provider's Legal Name	Prestera Center
Acronym (If Applicable)	N/A
Year Incorporated	N/A
EIN	55-0492369
Street Address	3375 US Route 60 East, Huntington, WV
Zip Code	25705

Project Information	
Project Name	Housing First
Project Budget	\$107,595.00
Grant Number	WV0012L3E012213
Name of Project Director	Michelle Massie
Project Director Email Address	michelle.massie@prestera.org
Project Director Phone Number	304-417-2465
Which best describes the project *	Permanent Supportive Housing
<i>If project is a Safe Haven, please choose project type that it most operates like, e.g. shelter, transitional housing, or permanent housing</i>	
Are your services targeted to any of the following populations specifically? Please select one if so, as this impacts your assessment questions.	None of the above

*Please note that when you select a project type, particular standards may not be relevant.

Management Information	
Name of CEO	Lisa Zappia
CEO Email Address	lisa.zappia@prestera.org
CEO Phone Number	304-415-5786
Name of Staff Member Guiding Assessment	Michelle Massie
Staff Email Address	see above
Staff Phone Number	see above

Assessment Information	
Name of Assessor	Amanda Coleman
Organizational Affiliation of Assessor	Cabell-Huntington-Wayne CoC
Assessor Email Address	amanda.coleman@harmonyhousewv.com
Assessor Phone Number	304-523-2764, ext. 101
Date of Assessment	Aug 24 2023



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select "Not at all" or "Sometimes" or "Always". Marking "Always" signifies full compliance for the standard.

No.	Standard	Access Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document it	Do it
Access 1	Projects are low-barrier	<p>Admission to projects is not contingent on pre-requisites such as abstinence of substances, minimum income requirements, health or mental health history, medication adherence, age, criminal justice history, financial history, completion of treatment, participation in services, "housing readiness," history or occurrence of victimization, survivor of sexual assault or an affiliated person of such a survivor or other unnecessary conditions unless required by law or funding source.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 2	Projects do not deny assistance for unnecessary reasons	<p>Procedures and oversight demonstrate that staff do everything possible to avoid denying assistance or rejecting an individual or family for the reasons listed in Access Standard #1.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 3	Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status	<p>Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for persons regardless of one's sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one's gender identity. Adult only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need). Please see Equal Access Rules here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/1991/equal-access-to-housing-final-rule/</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 4	Admission process is expedited with speed and efficiency	<p>Projects have expedited admission processes, to the greatest extent possible, including helping participants obtain documentation required by funding sources, as well as processes to admit participants regardless of the status of their eligibility documentation whenever applicable.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

Access 5	Intake processes are person-centered and flexible	Intake and assessment procedures are focused on the individual's or family's strengths, needs, and preferences. Projects do not require specific appointment times, but have flexible intake schedules that ensure access to all households. Assessments are focused on identifying household strengths, resources, as well as identifying barriers to housing that can inform the basis of a housing plan as soon as a person is enrolled in the project. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Somewhat	Somewhat
Access 6	The provider/project accepts and makes referrals directly through Coordinated Entry	Projects actively participate in the CoC-designated Coordinated Entry processes as part of streamlined community-wide system access and triage. If these processes are not yet implemented, projects follow communities' existing referral processes. Referrals from Coordinated Entry are rarely rejected, and only if there is a history of violence, the participant does not want to be in the project, there are legally valid grounds (such as restrictions regarding sex offenders) or some other exceptional circumstance that is well documented. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Access 7	Exits to homelessness are avoided	Projects that can no longer serve particular households utilize the coordinated entry process, or the communities' existing referral processes if coordinated entry processes are not yet implemented, to ensure that those individuals and families have access to other housing and services as desired, and do not become disconnected from services and housing. Households encounter these exits under certain circumstances, such as if they demonstrate violent or harassing behaviors, which are described within agencies' regulation-adherent policies. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Name		Participant Input Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document it	Do it
Participant Input 1	Participant education is ongoing	Project participants receive ongoing education on Housing First principles as well as other service models employed in the project. In the beginning of and throughout tenancy, participants are informed about their full rights and responsibilities as lease holders, including the potential causes for eviction. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Somewhat	Always
Participant Input 2	Projects create regular, formal opportunities for participants to offer input	Input is welcomed regarding the project's policies, processes, procedures, and practices. Opportunities include involvement in: quality assurance and evaluation processes, a participant leadership/advisory board, processes to formally communicate with landlords, the design of and participation in surveys and focus groups, planning social gatherings, integrating peer specialists and peer-facilitated support groups to compliment professional services. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Not at all	Not at all	Not at all



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select “Not at all” or “Sometimes” or “Always”. Marking “Always” signifies full compliance for the standard.

	Standard	Lease and Occupancy Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Leases 1	Housing is considered permanent (not applicable for Transitional Housing)	<p>Housing is not time-limited (though rent assistance may be) and leases are automatically renewable upon expiration, except with prior notice by either party.</p> <p><i>This is an SSO project. PSH was selected due to it being the closest category. Determinations in this section have been made accordingly.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 2	Participant choice is fundamental	<p>A participant has, at minimum, choices in deciding the location and type of housing based on preferences from a range of housing types and among multiple units, as available and as practical. In project-based settings, participants should be offered choice of units within a particular building, or within the portfolio of single site properties. In projects that use shared housing, i.e. housing with unrelated roommates, participants should be offered choice of roommates, as available and as practical. Additionally, as applicable, participants are able to choose their roommates when sharing a room or unit.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 3	Leases are the same for participants as for other tenants	<p>Leases do not have any provisions that would not be found in leases held by any other tenant in the property or building and is renewable per the participants’ and owner’s choice. People experiencing homelessness who receive help moving into permanent housing should have leases that confer the full rights, responsibilities, and legal protections under Federal, state, and local housing laws. For transitional housing, there may be limitations on length of stay, but a lease/occupancy agreement should look like a lease that a person would have in the normal rental market.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 4	Participants receive education about their lease or occupancy agreement terms	<p>Participants are also given access to legal assistance and encouraged to exercise their full legal rights and responsibilities. Landlords and providers abide by their legally-defined roles and responsibilities.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Somewhat	Somewhat
Leases 5	Measures are used to prevent eviction	<p>Property or building management, with services support, incorporates a culture of eviction avoidance, reinforced through practices and policies that prevent lease violations and evictions among participants, and evict participants only when they are a threat to self or others. Clear eviction appeal processes and due process is provided for all participants. Lease bifurcation is allowed so that a tenant or lawful occupant who is a victim of a criminal act of physical violence committed against them by another tenant or lawful occupant is not evicted, removed or penalized if the other is evicted.</p>	Always	Always	Always

<i>Optional notes here</i>					
Leases 6	Providing stable housing is a priority	Providers engage in a continued effort to hold housing for participants, even if they leave their housing for short periods due to treatment, illness, or any other temporary stay outside of the unit.	Always	Always	Always
<i>Optional notes here</i>					
Leases 7	Rent payment policies respond to tenants' needs (as applicable)	While tenants are accountable to the rental agreement, adjustments may be needed on a case by case basis. As necessary, participants are given special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.	Always	Always	Always
<i>Optional notes here</i>					



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select "Not at all" or "Sometimes" or "Always". Marking "Always" signifies full compliance for the standard.

Standard	Services Definition / Evidence	Say it	Document it	Do it
Services 1	<p>Projects promote participant choice in services</p> <p>Participants are able to choose from an array of services. Services offered are housing focused and include the following areas of support: employment and income, childhood and education, community connection, and stabilization to maintain housing. These should be provided by linking to community-based services.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 2	<p>Person Centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process</p> <p>Person-centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Somewhat	Somewhat
Services 3	<p>Service support is as permanent as the housing</p> <p>Service connections are permanently available and accessible for participants in Permanent Supportive Housing. Rapid Re-Housing projects should, at a minimum, be prepared to offer services for up to 6 months after the rental assistance ends. In emergency shelter and transitional housing, services are available as long as the participant resides in the unit or bed – and up to 6 months following exit from transitional housing.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 4	<p>Services are continued despite change in housing status or placement</p> <p>Wherever possible, participants continue to be offered services even if they lose their housing unit or bed (for congregate projects), or if they are placed in a short-term inpatient treatment. Ideally, the service relationship should continue, despite a service hiatus during some institutional stays.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

Services 5	Participant engagement is a core component of service delivery	Staff provide effective services by developing relationships with participants that provide immediate needs and safety, develop trust and common ground, making warm hand-offs to other mainstream service providers, and clearly explain staff roles. Engagement is regular and relationships are developed over time. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Somewhat	Somewhat
Services 6	Services are culturally appropriate with translation services available, as needed	Project staff are sensitive to and support the cultural aspects of diverse households. Wherever possible, staff demographics reflect the participant population they serve in order to provide appropriate, culturally-specific services. Translation services are provided when needed to ensure full comprehension of the project. Projects that serve families with children should have family-friendly rules that allow for different schedules based on work and school hours and have services that allow parents to participate in activities without having to constantly supervise their children themselves (i.e. can use the bathroom or take a shower without their children being in the bathroom with them). <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Services 7	Staff are trained in clinical and non-clinical strategies (including harm reduction, motivational interviewing, trauma-informed approaches, strength-based)	Services support a participant's ability to obtain and retain housing regardless of changes in behavior. Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy, such as recognizing that substance use and addiction are a part of some participants' lives. Participants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding their behavior and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Somewhat	Somewhat	Somewhat
Standard					
		Housing Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Housing 1	Housing is not dependent on participation in services	Participation in permanent and temporary housing settings, as well as crisis settings such as emergency shelter, is not contingent on participating in supportive services or demonstration of progress made on a service plan. Services must be offered by staff, but are voluntary for participants. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Housing 2	Substance use is not a reason for termination	Participants are only terminated from the project for violations in the lease or occupancy agreements, as applicable. Occupancy agreements or an addendum to the lease do not include conditions around substance use or participation in services. If the project is a recovery housing model focused on people who are in early recovery from drugs or alcohol (as outlined in HUD's Recovery Housing Brief), different standards related to use and subsequent offer of treatment may apply. See HUD's Recovery Housing brief here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4852/recovery-housing-policy-brief/	Always	Always	Always

Optional notes here

Housing 3	The rules and regulations of the project are centered on participants' rights	Project staff have realistic expectations and policies. Rules and regulations are designed to support safe and stable communities and should never interfere with a life in the community. Participants have access to the project at all hours (except for nightly in and out shelter) and accommodation is made for pets.	Always	Always	Always
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Optional notes here

Housing 4	Participants have the option to transfer to another project	Transfers should be accommodated for tenants who reasonably believe that they are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains in the same unit. Whenever possible, transfers occur before a participant experiences homelessness.	Always	Always	Always
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Optional notes here

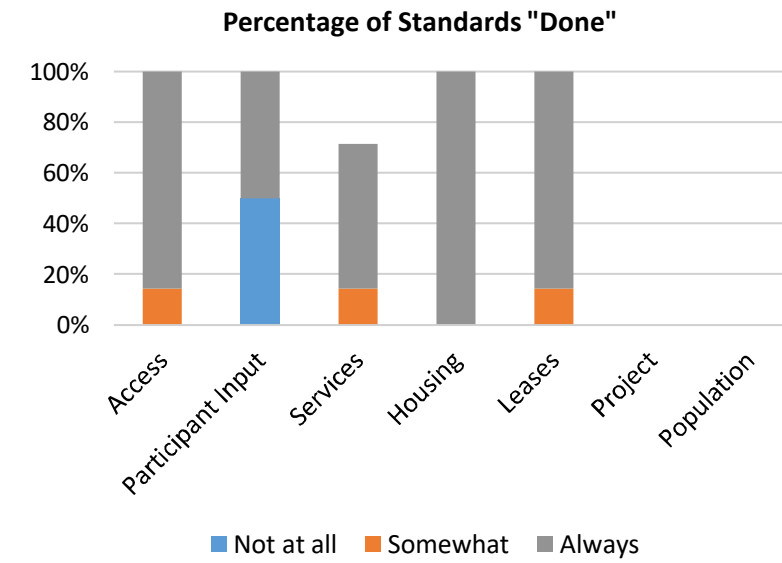
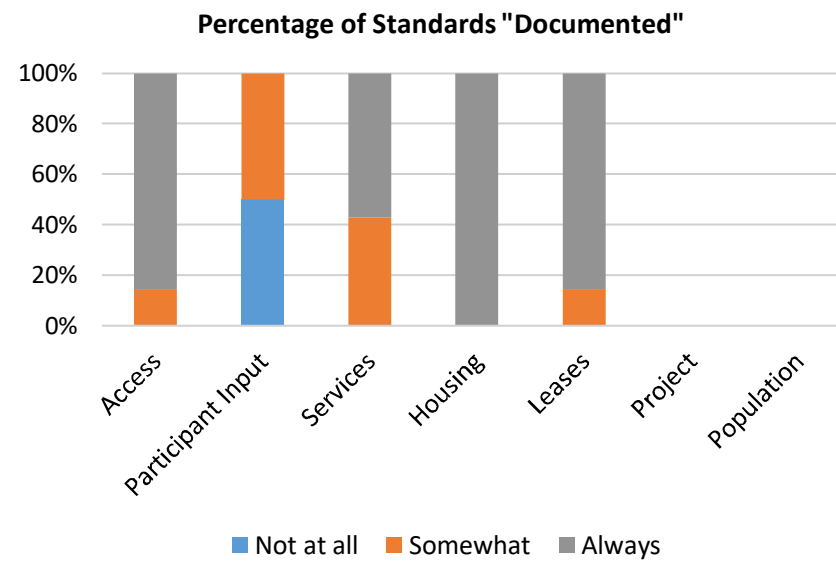
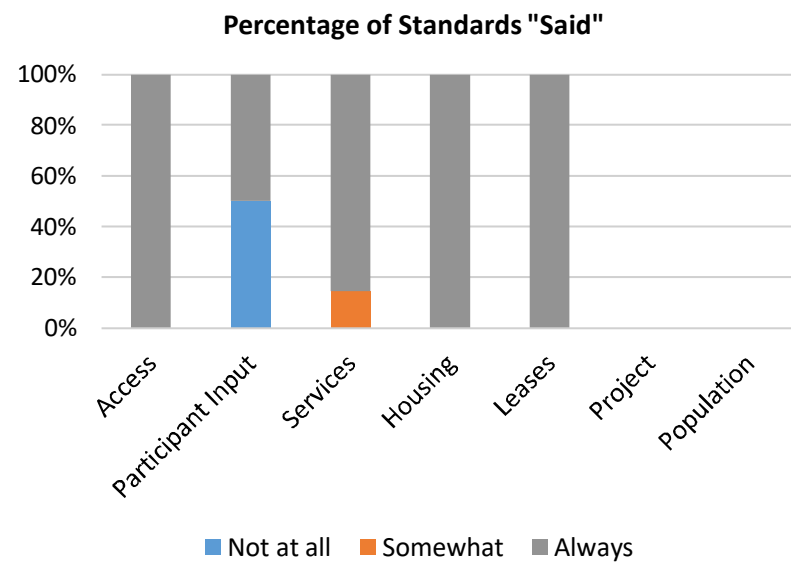
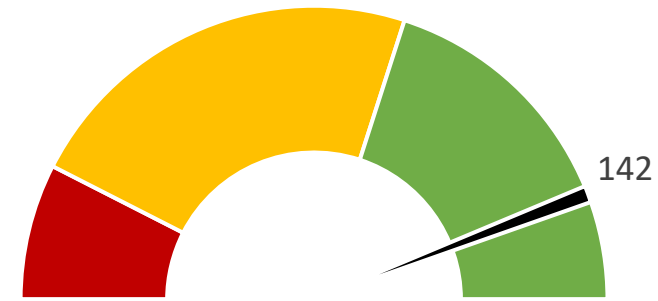


Housing First Standards: Assessment Summary

Pretera Center
24-Aug-23

Your score: 142
Max potential score: 180

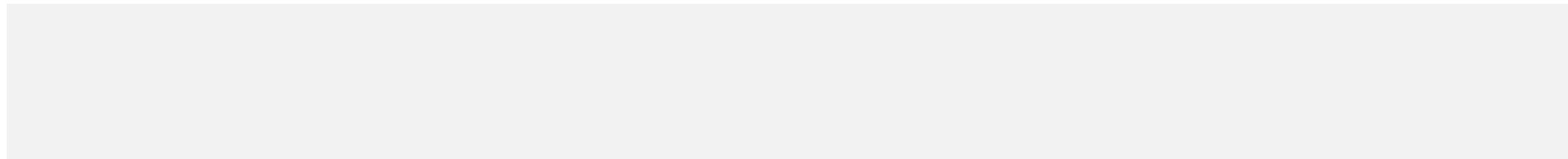
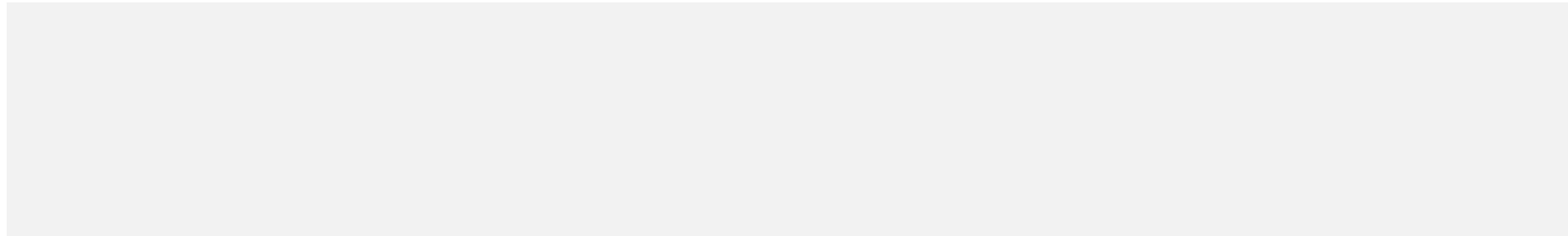
Score is calculated by awarding 1 point for standards answered 'sometimes' and 2 points for standards answered 'always'. Categories that are not applicable for your project are not included in the maximum potential score.



Non-Compliant Standards ("Not at all" to Whether Standard is Said)

<i>Category</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Standard</i>
Participant Input	2	Projects create regular, formal opportunities for participants to offer input	Input is welcomed regarding the project's policies, processes, procedures, and practices. Opportunities include involvement in: quality assurance and evaluation processes, a participant leadership/advisory board, processes to formally communicate with landlords, the design of and participation in surveys and focus groups, planning social gatherings, integrating peer specialists and peer-facilitated support groups to compliment professional services.

Optional notes here



WEB POSTING OF LOCAL COMPETITION DEADLINE

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1E-1

Attention Owners the new Partner Portal is available!!
<https://huntingtonhousing.partnerinhousing.com/View/Security/Login.aspx>

As of June 29, 2023 HWVVA Housing Choice Voucher Waiting list is closed.
All other waiting lists are open and accepting applications!!

Cabell-Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care

WV-501 Local Competition Deadlines

Due Date	Item	Submission/Notification Platform
August 8, 2023	Letters of Intent	Email - Letter
August 15, 2023	2023 P&E Ranking Policies	CoC listserv and posted online
August 22, 2023	Fully Completed Project Applications	E-snaps; Email - PDF Export
September 6, 2023	P&E Ranking Results Published	Email to project applicants, CoC listserv, and posted online
September 15, 2023	Final Submission of Project Applications	E-snaps
September 19, 2023	Posting of Completed Consolidated Application and Priority Listing	CoC listserv and posted online
Submission Target: September 21, 2023	Consolidated Application and Priority Listing Submissions Due	E-snaps



★ **2023 CHWCOC NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY COC PROGRAM NOFO**

Contact





2023 CHWCoC Notice of Funding Opportunity

1 message

Amanda Coleman <Amanda.Coleman@harmonyhousewv.com>

Mon, Jul 31, 2023 at 9:40 PM

To: "nhspr@aol.com" <nhspr@aol.com>, 211 <UWRC211@unitedwayrivercities.org>, Abigail Cadle <acadle@lawv.net>, Albert Bailey <albert.m.bailey@wv.gov>, Alissa Stewart <astewart@goodwillhunting.org>, "mccomas@branchesdvs.org" <mccomas@branchesdvs.org>, Amanda Mullins <advocate@contacthuntington.com>, "ross@branchesdvs.org" <ross@branchesdvs.org>, Amy Dial <adial@hcmwv.org>, Amy Jividen <amy.jividen@prestera.org>, Amy Shaltsser <wayneadv@contacthuntington.com>, Andrea May <andreamay18.am@gmail.com>, Angie Sharp <asharp@hvwvha.org>, Ashley Shaw <shawa@marshall.edu>, Ashley Williams <ashleyw@voamid.org>, "cabelladv@contacthuntington.com" <cabelladv@contacthuntington.com>, Beth Lutz <Elizabeth.lutz@va.gov>, Betty Barrett <bettybarrett356@gmail.com>, Bob Hansen <ch.hansen@gmail.com>, Branches <branchesdv@aol.com>, Breanna Shell <shellb@cityofhuntington.com>, Brett Jones <hawcwv@gmail.com>, Brett Wellman <bwellman@valleyhealth.org>, Brittany Ochoa <brittany.ochoa@harmonyhousewv.com>, Callie Taylor <callie.taylor@prestera.org>, "cadkins@hcmwv.org" <cadkins@hcmwv.org>, Carla Gillette <cgillette@hcmwv.org>, Carrie Ware <cware97@gmail.com>, Catherine Watkins <catherinew@voamid.org>, "cporter@ccwva.org" <cporter@ccwva.org>, "vicadvocate@contacthuntington.com" <vicadvocate@contacthuntington.com>, Christina Meade <advocate20@contacthuntington.com>, Christina Walters <christina.walters@harmonyhousewv.com>, Connie Cole <ccole@gggh.org>, Corey Clark <corey.joe.clark@gmail.com>, Darian Spurlock <darian@branchesdvs.org>, David Michael <david@hahabitat.org>, Dominique Miller <dominique.miller@harmonyhousewv.com>, Dustin Mills <dustin.c.mills@wv.gov>, Eric Abston <wvsynergyhealth@gmail.com>, Erin <erin.speco@gmail.com>, "gordon.merry (gordon.merry@ccems.org)" <gordon.merry@ccems.org>, Hannah Caraballo <fox@branchesdvs.org>, harrison <lrharrison2@gggh.org>, Heather Bennett <heather.bennett@prestera.org>, Heather Greene <heather.greene4@va.gov>, Jacalyn Woods <jacalyn.woods@harmonyhousewv.com>, Jeff Plymale <jplymale@hvwvha.org>, Jennifer Folwell <jennifer.folwell@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Jeremy Spurlock <jeremy.spurlock@prestera.org>, Jerry Beckett <jerry.beckett@ccems.org>, "Jessica Queen (gibbs18@marshall.edu)" <gibbs18@marshall.edu>, Jimmie Foltz <jimmie.foltz@harmonyhousewv.com>, Jo Moore <jo.a.moore@wv.gov>, John Beckett <jb29ufcfan@gmail.com>, John Brown <jbrown@ccwva.org>, John McBrayer <john.mcbrayer@harmonyhousewv.com>, "prentice2@live.marshall.edu" <prentice2@live.marshall.edu>, Josh Parlier <joshua.parlier@courtsww.gov>, Joyce Estep <joyce.estep@va.gov>, Joyce Workman <joyce.workman@scacwv.org>, Julia Kinder <julia.kinder@scacwv.org>, Julie Alston <Julie.A.Alston@hud.gov>, Julie Mabe <julie.mabe@prestera.org>, Karen Nance <knnance@comcast.net>, Kathleen Yancy <kathleen.yancy@va.gov>, Kathy Kiger <katherine.g.kiger@wv.gov>, "aabelbrown@marshall.edu" <aabelbrown@marshall.edu>, Keith Thomas <rthomas@k12.wv.us>, Keli Mallory <keli.mallory@prestera.org>, Kelly McCallister <kelly.mccallister@va.gov>, Kim Stephens <kimberly.stephens@ssa.gov>, "Larry Ellis, Jr." <lellis@hvwvha.org>, Laura Pauley <laurap@voaky.org>, Lee Tabor <Lee.G.Tabor@wv.gov>, Linda Blamer <lblamer@wccso.org>, Lisa Welton <lisa.welton@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Lisa Zappia <Lisa.Zappia@prestera.org>, Liz Blusiewicz <liz.blusiewicz@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Lucia Hayden <lucia.hayden2@va.gov>, Madison Hutchinson <madison.hutchinson@prestera.org>, Mae Gilbert <mae.gilbert@harmonyhousewv.com>, "Malinda Morello (Malindamorrello@gmail.com)" <Malindamorrello@gmail.com>, Marc Sowards <marc.sowards@harmonyhousewv.com>, Maria Finley <maria.finley@prestera.org>, Marissa Clark <marissa.thompson.clark@gmail.com>, Marlene Fletcher <marlene.fletcher@scacwv.org>, Marsha Stevens <mstevens2@hvwvha.org>, Martha Thaxton <mthaxton@hcmwv.org>, Mary Boothe <mary.boothe@va.gov>, Melinda Heim <melindaheim@reapreentry.org>, Melinda Midkiff <midkiffm@huntingtonwv.gov>, Melissa Gibson <Melissa.Gibson@prestera.org>, Michael Campbell <michael.i.campbell@wv.gov>, "Michael Kilkenny (Michael.Kilkenny@chhdwv.gov)" <Michael.Kilkenny@chhdwv.gov>, Michelle Massie <michelle.massie@prestera.org>, "Mike Cannon (mike.cannon@cabellcountylib.org)" <mike.cannon@cabellcountylib.org>, Mitch Webb <mwebb@hcmwv.org>, Nancy Fry <nfry@lawv.net>, Nathan Kirk <nathan.r.kirk@wv.gov>, "nthomas@gggh.org" <nthomas@gggh.org>, Nora Ball <ball@branchesdvs.org>, Pamela Carroll <pamela.v.carroll@wv.gov>, Pamela Sturgis <pamela.e.sturgis@wv.gov>, Pip Lloyd <pip.lloyd@harmonyhousewv.com>, Rachel Bledsoe <rachelbledsoe@emohealth.org>, Rebecca Nottingham <bnottingham@hvwvha.org>, Rebekah Stamper <rebekahs@voamid.org>, Rhonda Bills <rhonda.l.bills@wv.gov>, "Rocky Meadows (rocky.meadows@thelifehousewv.org)" <rocky.meadows@thelifehousewv.org>, Russ Williams <russwilliams1@hotmail.com>, Sara Blevins <blevins@branchesdvs.org>, Sarah Poston <sarahposton@msn.com>, Sharon Pressman <execdirector@contacthuntington.com>, Sheri Lilly <slilly6@liberty.edu>, Sherrie Myers <sherrie.myers@marshall.edu>, Sherry Shafer <sherrys@voa.org>, Shirley Birchfield <sbirchfield@valleyhealth.org>, Sonya Beckett <sonya.beckett@harmonyhousewv.com>, Stacy Sexton <camadvocate@contacthuntington.com>, Stacy Toler <StacyT@voamid.org>, stuart <msclstuart@hotmail.com>, "suechage@comcast.net" <suechage@comcast.net>, Sue Hornsby <sue.hornsby@harmonyhousewv.com>, Susan Fry <stepupsr@aol.com>, Suzie DeCou <decou@branchesdvs.org>, Taelor Wilson <taelorw44@gmail.com>, Tamatha Miller <tamatha.miller@va.gov>, Tammey Quinonez <tquinonez@hvwvha.org>, Teresa Swecker <Teresa.A.Swecker@wv.gov>, Terry Collison

<terry.collison@harmonyhousewv.com>, Tim Baer <tbaer@westbrookhealth.com>, Tim Blake <timothyb@voawv.org>, "Virginia Chaffin (virginia.chaffin@cabellcountylib.org)" <virginia.chaffin@cabellcountylib.org>, Wendy Billups <wendy.a.billups@wv.gov>, Wes Alexander <wes.alexander@harmonyhousewv.com>, Angela Miller <angela.miller11@va.gov>

Please see the attached request for letters of intent for the 2023 CoC Program NOFO.

Amanda Coleman, Ph.D.

Executive Director

Cabell-Huntington Coalition for the Homeless

627 4th Avenue, Huntington, WV, 25701

(304)523-2764, ext. 101

pronouns: she/her/hers



 **2023 CHWCoC Notice of Funding Opportunity_ CoC Program NOFO.pdf**
172K



DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
City Hall, P.O. Box 1659, Zip 25717
Phone (304) 696-4486
Fax (304) 696-4465

July 31, 2023

To Whom it May Concern,

The Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care (CHWCoC) has been notified that funding is available through HUD for the FY2023 CoC Program Competition. The amount of renewal funding available is \$3,080,427, which is the estimated annual renewal amount for existing CoC programs. The available CoC Bonus is \$215,630, and the available Domestic Violence Bonus is \$192,857. Additionally, \$154,021 is available under CoC Planning.

The CHWCoC is seeking **LETTERS OF INTENT (LOI)** to apply for this funding by 11:59 PM on Tuesday, August 8, 2023, for **NEW** and **RENEWAL** applicants. This is a **mandatory** step for project funding.

CoC Bonus and reallocated CoC funds may be used 1) to create new permanent supportive housing; 2) to create new rapid rehousing projects; 3) to create new joint transitional housing to rapid rehousing projects; 4) to create new dedicated HMIS projects; and 5) to create new supportive services only – coordinated entry projects.

Domestic Violence Bonus and reallocated DV funds may be used 1) to create new rapid rehousing projects; 2) to create new joint transitional housing to rapid rehousing projects; and 3) to create new supportive services only – coordinated entry projects. **All DV Bonus Projects** must be dedicated to serve any individual or family who (1) is experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to, or fleeing or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous, traumatic, or life-threatening conditions related to the violence against the individual or a family member in the individual's or family's current housing situation, including where the health and safety of children are jeopardized; (2) has no other safe residence; and (3) lacks the resources to obtain other safe permanent housing.

The CHWCoC places priority on permanent housing projects, including PSH and RRH, that serve those that are experiencing unsheltered homelessness, victims of domestic violence, those who are chronically homeless, those who are living with SUD, families with children, and unaccompanied youth.

Eligible Project applicants include nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, and instrumentalities of state and local governments, public housing agencies, and faith-based organizations. For-profit entities are not eligible to apply for grants or to be sub-recipients of grant funds. All project applicants seeking funding under this NOFO must have a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI). **The UEI number must be included in your letter of intent.** All project applicants seeking this funding must also have an active SAM (System for Award Management) registration. Go to www.SAM.gov for more information.

To learn more about the process or to gain a better understanding of the allowable programs, you may access the FY23 Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the Continuum of Care Program Competition on the US Department of Housing and Urban Development's website at [CoC Program Competition | HUD.gov / U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\)](https://www.hud.gov/US-Department-of-Housing-and-Urban-Development-(HUD)) To learn more about the CHWCoC or to obtain a copy of the Strategic Plan for the Continuum, you can contact Malinda Morrello at malindamorrello@gmail.com.

Letters of Intent should be prepared on agency letterhead and emailed to: Amanda Coleman, CoC President, at NOFO@harmonyhousewv.com, AND Malinda Morrello, CoC Steering Consultant, at malindamorrello@gmail.com.

Letters of Intent to apply for or renew a project through this NOFO must include the following:

- 1) The program component for which you are applying;
- 2) The amount of funding you are requesting;
- 3) The number of people you propose to serve annually;
- 4) Any special target populations you are proposing to serve;
- 5) A brief description of the project;
- 6) Acceptance of the CHWCoC recipient requirements (listed below);
- 7) The name, email address, and phone number for the project's key contact person.

CHWCoC Recipient Requirements include the following:

- 1) All clients served by the project must meet the homeless criteria as established by HUD.
- 2) Recipient will enter client data into the CHWCoC HMIS system. VSPs may enter data into an HMIS comparable database.
- 3) Recipient will spend funding (should it be received) in a timely fashion, drawing project funds on a quarterly basis at the minimum.
- 4) Recipient will complete all reporting requirements as required by HUD and the CHWCoC according to the due dates established and will participate in the reporting process, such as PIT, HIC, or other data workgroups.
- 5) Proposed project's assistance will include assisting program participants to achieve and maintain independent living and establishing a record of success (including but not limited to maintaining permanent housing for more than 6-months, employment, connection with mainstream resources, etc.).
- 6) Project will meet the project eligibility requirements and project quality thresholds of the FY23 CoC Program Competition.
- 7) Recipient will provide a signed Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan (Form HUD-2991) (if the applicant is not a state or unit of local government) that the application for funding is consistent with the jurisdiction's HUD-approved consolidated plan. The certification of consistency means the jurisdiction's plan shows need, the proposed activities are consistent with the jurisdiction's strategic plan, and the location of the proposed activities is consistent with the geographic areas specified in the consolidated plan.
- 8) Recipient will provide volunteers from among their staff to participate in the CoC's annual point-in-time count during the last ten days of January.
- 9) Recipient will provide a completed Project Application in accordance with the requirements outlined by HUD, including all required forms and certifications.
- 10) Recipient must agree to active membership in the CHWCoC, including providing executive level representation on the CoC Steering Committee, active participation in monthly CoC general meetings, and agency representation in the Housing First and HMIS subcommittees. Further, the

recipient must actively participate in at least 80% of the NOFO workgroups (weekly meetings during the application process).

- 11) Recipient must nominate a person to serve on the CoC’s Inclusivity Committee, which will meet quarterly. Members of this committee will receive a stipend for their participation. The CoC is seeking members with recent lived homelessness experience and representatives from communities who are overrepresented or underserved among people experiencing homelessness. Nominees to this committee must be people of color, people who identify as LGBTQ+, people living with disabilities (including SUD, SMI, COD), people who have been arrested or incarcerated, veterans, youth, or seniors, preferably with current or recent lived experience.
- 12) Recipients must implement the CHWCoC’s anti-discrimination policies.

Individual PROJECT APPLICATIONS (new and renewal) must be fully completed (but not submitted) in e-snaps, and a PDF export of the application must be emailed to NOFO@harmonyhousewv.com **AND** malindamorrello@gmail.com by 11:59pm on Tuesday, August 22, 2023. All project applications must be fully submitted in e-snaps by 11:59pm on Friday, September 15, 2023.

All project applications will be ranked by the CoC’s Prioritization and Evaluation (P&E) Committee, in line with HUD’s Policy Priorities outlined in the notice and the CoC’s policies and procedures for ranking. CHWCoC’s 2023 ranking policies will be posted publicly on Tuesday, August 15. All applicants will be notified of the ranking results by 11:59pm on Wednesday, September 6, 2023.

E-snaps technical assistance is available by emailing esnaps@hud.gov . You may direct questions pertaining to the NOFO, competition, and applications to CoCNOFO@hud.gov . Please direct any additional questions to Melinda Midkiff at mmidkiff@cityofhuntington.com or by calling 304-696-4486 x2050.

Melinda Midkiff, Chair
CHWCoC Prioritization and Evaluation Committee

Time Frame at a Glance

Due Date	Item	Submission/Notification Platform
August 8, 2023	Letters of Intent	Email - Letter
August 15, 2023	2023 P&E Ranking Policies	CoC listserv and posted online
August 22, 2023	Fully Completed Project Applications	E-snaps; Email - PDF Export
September 6, 2023	P&E Ranking Results Published	Email to project applicants, CoC listserv, and posted online
September 15, 2023	Final Submission of Project Applications	E-snaps
September 19, 2023	Posting of Completed Consolidated Application and Priority Listing	CoC listserv and posted online
Submission Target: September 21, 2023	Consolidated Application and Priority Listing Submissions Due	E-snaps

Intro

The Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Continuum of Care (CHWCoC) welcomes your interest in those experiencing

- Page - Charity Organization
- (304) 523-2164
- harrisonshouse.com/about-us/continuum-of-care
- Not yet rated (1 Review)

Photos

See all photos



Posts

To filters

Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Continuum of Care

Please see the CoC Funding NOFO and call for Letters of Intent below.



July 28, 2023

To show other photos

The Capital Development Board of Cabell County (CCDB) has been notified that funding is available through the State of KY for the CHWCoC Program Continuation. The amount of interest funding available is \$500,000 and is available until the end of the funding program. The available funding is for the CHWCoC and the available funding is for the CHWCoC program. The available funding is for the CHWCoC and the available funding is for the CHWCoC program.

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Like Comment Share

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July 21, 2023

OFFICE OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
City Hall, P.O. Box 1000, 2nd Floor
Huntington, WV 25701-1000
Phone: (304) 488-4400
Fax: (304) 488-4400

To Whom It May Concern,

The Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care (CHWCOC) has been notified that funding is available through HUD for the FY2023 CoC Program Competition. The amount of reserved funding available is \$1,000,427, which is the estimated annual renewal amount for existing CoC programs. The available CoC Bonus is \$225,630, and the available Domestic Violence Bonus is \$393,857. Additionally, \$104,021 is available under CoC Planning.

The CHWCOC is seeking **LETTERS OF INTENT (LOI)** to apply for this funding by 11:59 PM on Tuesday, August 8, 2023, for **NEW** and **RENEWAL** applicants. This is a **mandatory** step for project funding.

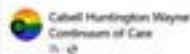
CoC Bonus and reallocated CoC funds may be used 1) to create new permanent supportive housing; 2) to create new rapid rehousing projects; 3) to create new joint transitional housing to rapid rehousing projects; 4) to create new dedicated TRS projects; and 5) to create new supportive services only – coordinated entry projects.

Domestic Violence Bonus and reallocated DV funds may be used 1) to create new rapid rehousing projects; 2) to create new joint transitional housing to rapid rehousing projects; and 3) to create new supportive services only – coordinated entry projects. **All DV Bonus Projects** must be dedicated to serve any individual or family who (1) is experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to, or fleeing or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous, traumatic, or life threatening conditions related to the violence against the individual or a family member in the individual's or family's current housing situation, including where the health and safety of children are jeopardized; (2) has no other safe residence; and (3) lacks the resources to obtain other safe permanent housing.

The CHWCOC places priority on permanent housing projects, including PIH and RH, that serve those that are experiencing unsheltered homelessness, victims of domestic violence, those who are chronically homeless, those who are living with SMI, families with children, and unaccompanied youth.

Eligible Project applicants include nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, and instrumentalities of state and local governments, public housing agencies, and faith-based organizations. For-profit entities are not eligible to apply for grants or to be sub-recipients of grant funds. All project applicants seeking funding under this RFP must have a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI). The UEI number must be included in your letter of intent. All project applicants seeking this funding must also have an active SAM (System for Award Management) registration. Go to www.sam.gov for more information.

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To learn more about the process or to gain a better understanding of the allowable programs, you may access the FY23 Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the Continuum of Care Program Competition on the IH Department of Housing and Urban Development's website at [CoC Program Competition - William, C.H., Department of Housing and Urban Development \(HUD\)](#). To learn more about the CHACoC or to obtain a copy of the Strategic Plan for the Continuum, you can contact Malinda Marrella at malindamarrella@ihwd.com.

Letters of intent should be prepared on agency letterhead and emailed to: Amanda Coleman, CoC President, at AColeman@ihwdhousers.com, AND Malinda Marrella, CoC Steering Consultant, at malindamarrella@gmail.com.

Letters of intent to apply for or renew a project through this NOFO must include the following:

- 1) The program component for which you are applying;
- 2) The amount of funding you are requesting;
- 3) The number of people you propose to serve annually;
- 4) Any special target populations you are proposing to serve;
- 5) A brief description of the project;
- 6) Acceptance of the CHACoC recipient requirements (listed below);
- 7) The name, email address, and phone number for the project's key contact person.

CHACoC Recipient Requirements include the following:

- 1) All clients served by the project must meet the homeless criteria as established by HUD.
- 2) Recipient will enter client data into the CHACoC HRIS system. VSPs may enter data into an HRIS comparable database.
- 3) Recipient will spend funding (should it be awarded) in a timely fashion, drawing project funds on a quarterly basis at the minimum.
- 4) Recipient will complete all reporting requirements as required by HUD and the CHACoC according to the due dates established and will participate in the reporting process, such as PR, NC, or other data workgroup.
- 5) Proposed project's assistance will include assisting program participants to achieve and maintain independent living and establishing a record of success (including but not limited to maintaining permanent housing for more than 6-months, employment, connection with mainstream resources, etc.).
- 6) Project will meet the project eligibility requirements and project quality thresholds of the FY23 CoC Program Competition.
- 7) Recipient will provide a signed Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan (Form HUD-2992) (if the applicant is not a state or unit of local government) that the application for funding is consistent with the jurisdiction's HUD approved consolidated plan. The certification of consistency means the jurisdiction's plan shows need, the proposed activities are consistent with the jurisdiction's strategic plan, and the location of the proposed activities is consistent with the geographic areas specified in the consolidated plan.
- 8) Recipient will provide volunteers from among their staff to participate in the CoC's annual point-in-time count during the last ten days of January.
- 9) Recipient will provide a completed Project Application in accordance with the requirements outlined by HUD, including all required forms and certifications.
- 10) Recipient must agree to active membership in the CHACoC, including providing executive level representation on the CoC Steering Committee, active participation in monthly CoC general meetings, and agency representation in the Housing Tool and HRIS subcommittees. Further, the

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recipient must actively participate in at least 80% of the NOFO working group (weekly meetings during the application process).

10. Recipient must nominate a person to serve on the CoC's Inclusivity Committee, which will meet quarterly. Members of this committee will receive a stipend for their participation. The CoC is seeking members with recent lived homelessness experience and representation from communities who are overrepresented or underrepresented among people experiencing homelessness. (Members to this committee must be people of color, people who identify as LGBTQ+, people living with disabilities (including SMI, HIV, COVID), people who have been arrested or incarcerated, veterans, youth, or seniors, preferably with current or recent lived experience).
11. Recipients must implement the CHWCoC's anti-discrimination policies.

Individual PROJECT APPLICATIONS (new and renewal) must be fully completed (but not submitted) in e-image, and a PDF export of the application must be emailed to CHWCoC@pennhousings.gov AND melinda.mahaffey@penn.gov by 11:59pm on Tuesday, August 22, 2023. All project applications must be fully submitted in e-image by 11:59pm on Friday, September 15, 2023.

All project applications will be ranked by the CoC's Prioritization and Evaluation (P&E) Committee, in line with HUD's Policy Priorities outlined in the notice and the CoC's policies and procedures for ranking. CHWCoC's 2023 ranking policies will be posted publicly on Tuesday, August 22. All applicants will be notified of the ranking results by 11:59pm on Wednesday, September 6, 2023.

E-image technical assistance is available by emailing cas@chwcoc.com. You may direct questions pertaining to the NOFO, competition, and applications to CHWCoC@penn.gov. Please direct any additional questions to Melinda Mahaffey at melinda.mahaffey@penn.gov or by calling 804-696-4488 x3090.

Melinda Mahaffey, Chair
CHWCoC Prioritization and Evaluation Committee

Time Frame at a Glance

Due Date	Items	Submission/Notification Platform
August 6, 2023	Letters of intent	e-image - Letter
August 11, 2023	2023 P&E Ranking Policies	CoC Website and posted online
August 22, 2023	Fully Completed Project Applications	E-image, Email - PDF Export
September 6, 2023	P&E Ranking Results Published	Email to project applicants, CoC Website, and posted online
September 15, 2023	Final Submission of Project Applications	E-image
September 20, 2023	Posting of Completed Consolidated Application and Priority Listing	CoC Website and posted online
Submission Target: September 20, 2023	Consolidated Application and Priority Listing Submission Due	E-image

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Search



8:02 PM
8/1/2023



Harmony House

We are an organization striving to find our residents in our Huntington area through permanent housing a

Page · Nonprofit organization

627 4th Ave. Huntington, WV, United States, West Virginia

Phone: (304) 523-2764

Email: amanda.coleman@harmonyhouses.com

Website: harmonyhouses.com

Closed now

Rating: 4.8 (331 Reviews)

Photos

See all photos



Harmony House

Please see the NGO announcement and request for letters of intent below.



Mar 26, 2024

to Edward & Mary Hoover

The United Way's Home Connection of West Virginia has been selected to lead a similar design effort for the Affordable Housing Initiative. The initiative is a joint effort of the West Virginia Department of Community and Economic Development and the United Way's Home Connection of West Virginia. The initiative is a joint effort of the West Virginia Department of Community and Economic Development and the United Way's Home Connection of West Virginia.

The United Way is seeking 10-15 letters of intent for the funding by 12:00 PM on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. For more information, please visit the project website.

The West Virginia Department of Community and Economic Development is seeking 10-15 letters of intent for the funding by 12:00 PM on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. For more information, please visit the project website.

West Virginia State and local government officials are invited to submit letters of intent for the funding by 12:00 PM on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. For more information, please visit the project website.

The United Way provides a permanent housing program serving 400 and 500, 100 and 200, and 300 and 400 households annually. The program is a joint effort of the West Virginia Department of Community and Economic Development and the United Way's Home Connection of West Virginia.

United Way's Home Connection of West Virginia is seeking 10-15 letters of intent for the funding by 12:00 PM on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. For more information, please visit the project website.

The West Virginia Department of Community and Economic Development is seeking 10-15 letters of intent for the funding by 12:00 PM on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. For more information, please visit the project website.

1



Write a comment...



LOCAL COMPETITION SCORING TOOL

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1E-2

Objective of the Prioritization & Evaluation Subcommittee

The purpose of this committee is objectively rank Cabell-Huntington Wayne's renewal and new (bonus, reallocation, and consolidation) projects applications for the regular consolidated CoC NOFO application.

NOFO Project Ranking Information

Project Ranking. HUD requires that Project applications submitted to the Continuum of Care (CoC) for inclusion on the FY 2023 CoC Priority Listing, as part of the CoC Consolidated Application, must be either accepted and ranked, and approved, or rejected by the CoC. All project applications approved by the CoC must be listed on the CoC Priority Listing in rank order, except CoC planning, UFA Costs, and Round 2 or YHDP renewal or replacement projects, which are not ranked. Higher ranked projects will be assigned to Tier 1 and lower ranked projects will be assigned to Tier 2. The purpose of this two-tiered approach is for CoCs to notify HUD which projects are prioritized for funding based on local needs and gaps.

The Prioritization and Evaluation (P&E) subcommittee ranks applicable projects applying for funding in the CoC Consolidated Application. This is an ordered ranking of all renewal and new projects the CoC is submitting in the application for funding. The project ranking *must* reflect HUD funding priorities, local need, and a data-driven process for evaluating individual project performance.

Prior to the ranking process, the CoC completes a full performance evaluation of all renewal projects and determines whether to include each individual project in the ranking. The Steering Consultant provides data and pertinent project information to the subcommittee. This information is used during the ranking process. Utilizing this data, the subcommittee meets to rank all approved new and renewal project applications in order of priority and to identify any project applications rejected by the CoC. For more information about the tiers or HUD's ranking process, see Sections I.B.3.j.(1) and (2) of the 2023 CoC NOFO.

FY2023 Available Funds

The following describes the funds available to CHWCoC through the 2023 CoC NOFO. Tier 1 is equal to 93 percent of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand. **Tier 1 is \$2,864,797.** Tier 2 is the difference between Tier 1 and the maximum amount of renewal, reallocation, Round 1 YHDP Renewal, Round 1 YHDP Replacement and CoC Bonus funds that a CoC can apply for but does not include YHDP Renewal or YHDP Replacement projects initially awarded funding in the FY 2017 YHDP Competition (Round 2) or later, CoC Planning projects, and if applicable, UFA Costs projects or projects selected with DV Bonus funds. **Tier 2 is \$585,281 (7 percent of ARD (\$215,630) + available CoC Bonus (\$215,630)).**

Also available in this NOFO are **Planning funds (\$154,021)**. The DV Bonus can be selected for funding through the DV Bonus selection or with CoC Bonus funds. The available **DV Bonus is \$192,857**. The total available through the FY23 Consolidated application is **\$3,642,935**.

HUD's Policy Priorities and Strategic Goals

CHWCoC utilizes HUD's policy priorities when creating rating and ranking tools to support the goal of ending homelessness. Below are HUD's Policy Priorities listed in Section II of the 2023 CoC NOFO.

1. Ending homelessness for all persons.
2. Use a Housing First approach.
3. Reducing Unsheltered Homelessness.
4. Improving System Performance
5. Partnering with Housing, Health, and Service Agencies.
6. Racial Equity
7. Improving Assistance to LGBTQ+ Individuals

Cabell-Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
Prioritization and Evaluation Procedures

8. Persons with Lived Experience
9. Increasing Affordable Housing Supply

Applications are expected to align your application to the applicable strategic goals and objectives below.

HUD's Strategic Goals

1. Strategic Goal 1: Support Underserved Communities

Fortify support for underserved communities and support equitable community development for all people.

2. Strategic Goal 2: Ensure Access to and Increase the Production of Affordable Housing

Ensure housing demand is matched by adequate production of new homes and equitable access to housing opportunities for all people.

3. Strategic Goal 3: Promote Homeownership

Promote homeownership opportunities, equitable access to credit for purchase and improvements, and wealth-building in underserved communities.

4. Strategic Goal 4: Advance Sustainable Communities

Advance sustainable communities by strengthening climate resilience and energy efficiency, promoting environmental justice, and recognizing housing's role as essential to health.

CHWCoC's Project Ranking Process

Renewal Project Scoring. Renewal projects approved by the P&E subcommittee for inclusion in the CoC project ranking will be scored according to an objective scoring tool based on their individual project performance, alignment with HUD and CoC policy priorities, and compliance. Performance and HMIS elements are heavily weighted measures in determining the overall CoC score for project applications. Data used in the project scoring tool comes from the most recently submitted Annual Performance Report (APR) for each project and System Performance reports for the project's last completed grant year. See attached sample scoring tools.

First-time renewals are projects that have not yet completed their first operating year, and thus, cannot be scored for their performance due to not having a completed Annual Performance Report (APR), will be evaluated utilizing the project's year-to-date data to ensure that each project is on track for implementation and anticipated outcomes.

New or Bonus Project Selection. New project applicants will be assessed on the following: project design, how the project addresses local priority needs, how the project aligns with the CoC's Strategic Plan and HUD's priority to end homelessness, budget appropriateness and accuracy, project match, leveraging, CoC participation, community collaboration, organizational capacity, and implementation timeline. The organization's use of the Housing First philosophy and its impact on systemwide performance measures will also be assessed. There may be new projects that fail to score well enough to be included in the NOFO submission, or there may not be enough new project funding to fund all requests.

Domestic Violence Projects. Domestic Violence (DV) projects are ranked along with other projects of the same project type but are scored utilizing a separate scoring tool, which places emphasis on safety planning. For further details, see Renewal Project Scoring and New or Bonus Project Selection (above). All outcome data is gleaned from APR data that is pulled from an HMIS comparable data base and recorded on a spreadsheet with no personally identifiable information.

Cabell-Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
Prioritization and Evaluation Procedures

Ranking Order. New and renewal projects approved for inclusion in the CoC's project ranking will be ranked in the following order:

1. CoC infrastructure projects:
 - a. HMIS Renewal Projects
 - b. Coordinated Entry Supportive Services Only (SSO) projects
 - c. All other SSO projects
2. Renewal Safe Haven (SH) projects (ranked in order of highest to lowest percentage score)
3. Renewal Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) and Rapid Rehousing (RRH) projects (ranked in order of highest to lowest percentage score)
4. New projects approved for inclusion in ranking

Tie Breakers. Ties within the same project type will be broken in the following order:

1. Highest % of clients exiting to or retaining permanent housing.
2. Highest utilization rate
3. Largest grant amount

The P&E Committee may adjust individual project applications up or down in the ranking or reallocate funds to other projects to fulfill HUD priorities, prevent potential loss of funding, and maximize the overall CoC application score.

Permanent Supportive Housing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name _____

Grant ID _____

Total Points Available: 125	
Points Awarded	
+ Bonus Points	
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons who remained in or exited to permanent housing destinations.	20	20 Points: 98-100% 15 Points: 96-97% 10 Points: 94-95% 0 Points: 93% or less	
2. Unsheltered Homelessness Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to the places not meant for human habitation.	15	15 Points: 0% 10 Points: 1-2% 5 Points: 3-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	
3. Utilization Rate Objective Source: Annual Performance Report Average bed utilization on all PIT dates.	10	10 Points: 91% or more 5 Points: 80-90% 0 Points: 79% or less	
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	
6. Serving Those with Severe Service Barriers Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are: experiencing unsheltered homelessness, living with substance use disorder or severe mental illness, are currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless.	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89 - 50% 0 Points: 49% or less	
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Housing First Subcommittee; US Interagency Council on Homelessness Housing First Screener. Results of the Housing First Assessment provided by the CoC's Housing First Subcommittee.	10	Housing First Assessment Score (\leq 10 Points)	
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	
9. Mainstream Benefits (Non-Cash) Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of households that maintained or increased non-cash benefits at program exit.	5	5 Points: 70% or more 3 Points: 60-69% 0 Points: 59% or less	
Total Possible Points	100		

Application Score:	
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Bonus Points Available

Scoring Element	Max Bonus	Scoring Threshold	Bonus Points
1. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.	5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of clients of color served	
2. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness.	10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met	
3. Barriers to Participation Objective Source: Narrative Provided by Project The project provided the following to the P&E Subcommittee 1. A narrative identifying any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and 2. Steps the project has taken or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.	10	10 Points: provided 2 5 Points: Provided 1 0 Points: Provided 0	
Total Possible Bonus	25		

Total Bonus Points:	
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PSH Ranking Tool Information

	Points	Percentage of Total Available
Maximum Points Available	125	
Objective Criteria:		
Max Points Available	125	100%
System Performance:		
Max Points Available	50	40%
Severe Service Barriers:		
Max Points Available	10	
Barrier To Participation		
Max Points Available	10	

Rapid Rehousing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name _____

Grant ID _____

Total Points Available: 125	
Points Awarded	
+ Bonus Points	
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons served who moved into positive housing.	20	20 Points: 75% or higher 15 Points: 70-74% 10 Points: 65-69% 0 Points: 64% or less	
2. Length of Time to Move-In Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The average length of time for persons to move into housing.	15	15 Points: 30 days or less 10 Points: 31-40 days 5 Points: 41-50 days 0 Points: 51+ days	
3. Unsheltered Homelessness Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to places not meant for human habitation.	10	10 Points: 0% 5 Points: 1-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	
6. Serving Those with Severe Service Barriers Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are: experiencing unsheltered homelessness, living with substance use disorder or severe mental illness, are currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless.	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89-50% 0 Points: 49% or less	
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Housing First Subcommittee; US Interagency Council on Homelessness Housing First Screener. Results of the Housing First Assessment provided by the CoC's Housing First Subcommittee.	10	Housing First Assessment Score (\leq 10 Points)	
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	
9. Mainstream Benefits (Non-Cash) Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of households that maintained or increased non-cash benefits by program exit.	5	5 Points: 70% or more 3 Points: 60 – 69% 0 Points: 59% or less	
Total Possible Points	100		

Application Score:	
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Bonus Points Available

Scoring Element	Max Bonus	Scoring Threshold	Bonus Points
1. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.	5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of clients of color served	
2. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness.	10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met	
3. Barriers to Participation Objective Source: Narrative Provided by Project The project provided the following to the P&E Subcommittee 1. A narrative identifying any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and 2. Steps the project has taken or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.	10	10 Points: provided 2 5 Points: Provided 1 0 Points: Provided 0	
Total Possible Bonus	25		

Total Bonus Points:	
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RRH Ranking Tool Information

	Points	Percentage of Total Available
Maximum Points Available	125	
Objective Criteria:		
Max Points Available	125	100%
System Performance:		
Max Points Available	50	40%
Severe Service Barriers:		
Max Points Available	10	
Barrier To Participation		
Max Points Available	10	

DV-Rapid Rehousing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name _____

Grant ID _____

Total Points Available: 125	
Points Awarded	
+ Bonus Points	
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons served who moved into positive housing.	20	20 Points: 75% or higher 15 Points: 70-74% 10 Points: 65-69% 0 Points: 64% or less	
2. Length of Time to Move-In Objective Source: System Performance & APR Report The average length of time for persons to move into housing.	10	10 Points: 30 days or less 5 Points: 31-40 days 3 Points: 41-50 days 0 Points: 51+ days	
3. Unsheltered Homelessness Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to places not meant for human habitation.	10	10 Points: 0% 5 Points: 1-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	
6. Serving Those with Severe Service Barriers Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are: experiencing unsheltered homelessness, living with substance use disorder or severe mental illness, are currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless.	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89-50% 0 Points: 49% or less	
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Housing First Subcommittee; US Interagency Council on Homelessness Housing First Screener. Results of the Housing First Assessment provided by the CoC's Housing First Subcommittee.	10	Housing First Assessment Score (\leq 10 Points)	
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	
9. Safety Planning Objective Source: Osnum Data The percentage of clients that entered the project during the operating year who participated in safety planning.	10	10 Points: 99-100% 5 Points: 95-98% 0 Points: 94 or less	
Total Possible Points	100		

Application Score:	
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Bonus Points Available

Scoring Element	Max Bonus	Scoring Threshold	Bonus Points
1. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.	5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of clients of color served	
2. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness.	10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met	
3. Barriers to Participation Objective Source: Narrative Provided by Project The project provided the following to the P&E Subcommittee 1. A narrative identifying any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and 2. Steps the project has taken or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.	10	10 Points: provided 2 5 Points: Provided 1 0 Points: Provided 0	
Total Possible Bonus	25		

Total Bonus Points:	
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DV-RRH Ranking Tool Information

	Points	Percentage of Total Available
Maximum Points Available	125	
Objective Criteria:		
Max Points Available	125	100%
System Performance:		
Max Points Available	50	40%
Severe Service Barriers:		
Max Points Available	10	
Barrier To Participation		
Max Points Available	10	

Safe Haven

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name _____

Grant ID _____

Total Points Available: 125	
Points Awarded	
+ Bonus Points	
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons who exited to positive housing destinations.	20	20 Points: 75% or higher 15 Points: 70-74% 10 Points: 65-69% 0 Points: 64% or less	
2. Unsheltered Homelessness Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to places not meant for human habitation.	10	10 Points: 0% 5 Points: 1-2% 3 Points: 3-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	
3. Utilization Rate Objective Source: Annual Performance Report Average bed utilization on all PIT dates.	10	10 Points: 91% or more 5 Points: 80-90% 0 Points: 79% or less	
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	
6. Serving Those with Severe Service Barriers Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are: experiencing unsheltered homelessness, living with substance use disorder or severe mental illness, are currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless.	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89-50% 0 Points: 49% or less	
7. Length of Stay Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The average length of stay in the program.	10	10 Points – 180 days or less 0 Points – 181+ days	
8. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Housing First Subcommittee; US Interagency Council on Homelessness Housing First Screener. Results of the Housing First Assessment provided by the CoC's Housing First Subcommittee.	10	Housing First Assessment Score (\leq 10 Points)	
9. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	
Total Possible Points	100		

Application Score:	
---------------------------	--

Bonus Points Available

Scoring Element	Max Bonus	Scoring Threshold	Bonus Points
1. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.	5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of clients of color served	
2. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness.	10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met	
3. Barriers to Participation Objective Source: Narrative Provided by Project The project provided the following to the P&E Subcommittee 1. A narrative identifying any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and 2. Steps the project has taken or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.	10	10 Points: provided 2 5 Points: Provided 1 0 Points: Provided 0	
Total Possible Bonus	25		

Total Bonus Points:	
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SH Ranking Tool Information

	Points	Percentage of Total Available
Maximum Points Available	125	
Objective Criteria:		
Max Points Available	125	100%
System Performance:		
Max Points Available	40	32%
Severe Service Barriers:		
Max Points Available	10	
Barrier To Participation		
Max Points Available	10	

SCORED FORMS FOR ONE PROJECT

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1E-2a

Permanent Supportive Housing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name HWVHA 13-15

Grant ID WV0053

Total Points Available: 100	
Points Awarded	95
+ Bonus Points	0
TOTAL SCORE	95

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons who remained in or exited to permanent housing destinations.	20	20 Points: 98-100% 15 Points: 96-97% 10 Points: 94-95% 0 Points: 93% or less	20
2. Unsheltered Homelessness Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to the places not meant for human habitation.	15	15 Points: 0% 10 Points: 1-2% 5 Points: 3-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	15
3. Utilization Rate Objective Source: Annual Performance Report Average bed utilization on all PIT dates.	10	10 Points: 91% or more 5 Points: 80-90% 0 Points: 79% or less	10
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	10
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	10
6. Serving Those with Severe Service Barriers Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are: experiencing unsheltered homelessness, living with substance use disorder or severe mental illness, are currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless.	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89 - 50% 0 Points: 49% or less	10
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Housing First Subcommittee, US Interagency Council on Homelessness Housing First Screener. Results of the Housing First Assessment provided by the CoC's Housing First Subcommittee.	10	Housing First Assessment Score (≤ 10 Points)	10
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eDOCES The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	10
9. Mainstream Benefits (Non-Cash) Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of households that maintained or increased non-cash benefits at program exit.	5	5 Points: 70% or more 3 Points: 60-69% 0 Points: 59% or less	0
Total Possible Points	100		

Application Score:	95
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Bonus Points Available

Scoring Element	Max Bonus	Scoring Threshold	Bonus Points
1. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.	5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of clients of color served	0
2. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness.	10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met	0
3. Barriers to Participation Objective Source: Narrative Provided by Project The project provided the following to the P&E Subcommittee 1. A narrative identifying any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and 2. Steps the project has taken or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.	10	10 Points: provided 2 5 Points: Provided 1 0 Points: Provided 0	0
Total Possible Bonus	25		

Total Bonus Points:	0
----------------------------	---

PSH Ranking Tool Information

	Points	Percentage of Total Available
Maximum Points Available	125	
Objective Criteria: Max Points Available	125	100%
System Performance: Max Points Available	50	40%
Severe Service Barriers: Max Points Available	10	
Barrier To Participation Max Points Available	10	

NOTIFICATION OF PROJECTS REJECTED- REDUCED

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1E-5

The Cabell-Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care's (WV-501) Prioritization and Evaluation subcommittee did not reject or reduce any project applications in the FY23 local CoC program competition.

NOTIFICATION OF PROJECTS ACCEPTED

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1E-5a



Malinda Morrello <malindamorrello@gmail.com>

CoC NOFO Application Ranking

Melinda Midkiff <MidkiffM@huntingtonwv.gov>

Fri, Sep 1, 2023 at 2:49 PM

To: "amanda.coleman@harmonyhousewv.com" <amanda.coleman@harmonyhousewv.com>, "Mitch Webb (mwebb@hcmwv.org)" <mwebb@hcmwv.org>, "Amanda McComas (mccomas@branchesdvs.org)" <mccomas@branchesdvs.org>, Lisa Zappia <Lisa.Zappia@prestera.org>, Angie Sharp <asharp@hvwvha.org>
Cc: "Malinda Morrello [*]" <malindamorrello@gmail.com>

All,

Please be advised that the P&E Committee has met to review and rank project applications for the Cabell-Huntington-Wayne Continuum of Care Consolidated NOFO application. All project applications received by the committee were accepted and ranked according to the CoC's ranking policies and procedures.

No applications were rejected by the committee. Attached is the final ranked list of the applications reviewed.

Many thanks,

Melinda Midkiff
Financial Analyst/ Emergency Solutions Grants
Development & Planning
City of Huntington
800 Fifth Avenue/ PO Box 1659
Huntington, WV 25717-1659
(304)696-5540 X 2106



FY-2023-WV-501-CoC NOFO_Applications Ranked List.pdf

695K



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CONTINUUM OF CARE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CONTINUUM OF CARE

Please be advised that the P&E Committee has had to review and rank project applications for the Cabell-Hurtington-Wayne Continuum of Care Consolidated NPOD application. All project applications received by the committee were accepted and ranked according to the CoC's ranking policies and procedures.

No applications were rejected by the committee. Attached is the final ranked list of the applications reviewed.

[Please click here to view a final ranked list of the applications reviewed.](#)

The Cabell-Hurtington-Wayne Continuum of Care (CHWCoc) welcomes your interest in those experiencing homelessness in the community. We would love for you to join us in the effort to end homelessness. We meet the 1st Friday of each month at 10:00am. We are meeting via Zoom, due to COVID precautions. For more information or to be added to the CoC list and to hear meeting announcements and Zoom links, please contact Amanda Coleman, the executive director of the Cabell-Hurtington-Calloway for the Homeless - the CHWCoc's lead agency, at 304-523-2764, ext. 101, or amanda.coleman@harmonyhouses.com.

To subscribe to the SNAP Competitions Issues please click on the link:
<https://www.hwh.gov/subsites/issue/CompetitionsSNAPCompetitions>

To subscribe to the SNAP Program Information Issues please click on the link:

CHMGAC P&I Committee
FY23 Ranking Results

App Status	Rank #	ICOM	Tier	Type	Notes	Applicant	Project Name	Grant Number	Project Subcategory	TOTAL AMT	
Accepted	1	218	1	Renewal		Proterra	HRMS	WV0007	HRMS	\$185,000	
Accepted	2	217	1	Renewal		CHCH	Coordinated Entry	WV0145	SSO	\$148,134	
Accepted	3	216	1	Renewal		CHCH	Housing Fund	WV0013	SSO	\$107,290	
Accepted	4	215	1	Renewal		SDVS	RRH 1 Renewal	WV0216	PH-RRH	\$105,228	
Accepted	5	214	1	Renewal		SDVS	RRH 2 Renewal	WV0217	PH-RRH	\$110,854	
Accepted	6	200	1	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 24 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0176	PH-PSH	\$47,400	
Accepted	7	95	1	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 15/21 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0053	PH-PSH	\$118,219	
Accepted	8	90	1	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 23 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0125	PH-PSH	\$88,898	
Accepted	9	85	1	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 16/22 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0073	PH-PSH	\$90,112	
Accepted	10	80	1	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 9/13/11/22 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0005	PH-PSH	\$214,584	
Accepted	11	66	1	Renewal		CHCH	Rapid Rehousing Renewal	WV0124	PH-RRH	\$404,504	
Accepted	12	60	1	Renewal	Revised for Reevaluation	HRVNA	CDC PSH 2/15 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0010	PH-PSH	\$380,000	
Accepted	13	55	1	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 5/17/21 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0096	PH-PSH	\$280,490	
Accepted	14	42	1	Renewal		HCM	Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehou	WV0020	PH-RRH	\$117,128	
Accepted	15	41	**16	New	Revised for Reevaluation	HCM	Safe Quarters	780	Trans. H. & RRH	\$401,918	
Accepted	16	40	2	Renewal		HRVNA	CDC PSH 6/10 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0090	PH-PSH	\$280,412	
Accepted	17	21	2	Exception	ICOM Bonus	HCM	Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehou	780	PH-RRH	\$70,000	
Accepted	18	34	2	New	PH Bonus	SDVS	C/S DV Bonus	780	SSO	\$44,340	
										SUBTOTAL	\$4,295,768
Accepted						CHCH	Co Planning	WV0180	Planning	\$98,000	
										TOTAL	\$4,393,768

APPLICANTS

SDVS - Branches Domestic Violence Shelter
 CHCH - Cabell Huntington Coalition for the Homeless
 HCM - Huntington City Mission
 HRVNA - Huntington WV Housing Authority
 Proterra - Proterra Center

*Safe Quarters straddles the tiers with \$401,918 in Tier 1 and \$29,000 in Tier 2.

PROJECT TYPES

HRMS - Homeless Management Information System
 PSH - Permanent Supportive Housing
 RRH - Rapid Rehousing
 SSO - Supportive Services Only
 TR-RRH - Transitional Housing - Rapid Rehousing

LOCAL COMPETITION SELECTION RESULTS

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
1E-5b

App Status	Rank #	SCORE	Tier	Type	Notes	Applicant	Project Name	Grant Number	Project Component	TOTAL ARA	Reallocation Notes
Accepted	1	118	1	Renewal		Prestera	HMIS	WV0007	HMIS	\$105,000	Does not apply.
Accepted	2	117	1	Renewal		CHCH	Coordinated Entry	WV0145	SSO	\$148,134	Does not apply.
Accepted	3	116	1	Renewal		CHCH	Housing First	WV0012	SSO	\$107,595	Does not apply.
Accepted	4	115	1	Renewal		BDVS	RRH 1 Renewal	WV0155	PH-RRH	\$139,326	Does not apply.
Accepted	5	113	1	Renewal		BDVS	RRH 2 Renewal	WV0162	PH-RRH	\$115,856	Does not apply.
Accepted	6	100	1	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 24 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0125	PH-PSH	\$47,460	Does not apply.
Accepted	7	95	1	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 13/15 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0053	PH-PSH	\$118,213	Does not apply.
Accepted	8	90	1	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 23 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0115	PH-PSH	\$66,698	Does not apply.
Accepted	9	85	1	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 16/18 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0073	PH-PSH	\$95,111	Does not apply.
Accepted	10	83	1	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 9/11A/12/22 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0005	PH-PSH	\$214,566	Does not apply.
Accepted	11	66	1	Renewal		CHCH	Rapid Rehousing Renewal	WV0124	PH-RRH	\$404,904	Does not apply.
Accepted	12	60	1	Renewal	Reduced for Reallocation	HWWVHA	COC PSH 2/3/6 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0010	PH-PSH	\$500,000	Reduced by \$305,869 to HCM for new TH-RRH project (Safe Quarters)
Accepted	13	55	1	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 5/7/11/21 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0046	PH-PSH	\$280,690	Does not apply.
Accepted	14	42	1	Renewal		HCM	Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehousing	WV0205	PH-RRH	\$117,328	Does not apply.
Accepted	15	41	*1&2	New	Created via Reallocation	HCM	Safe Quarters	TBD	Joint TH & PH-RRH	\$432,935	New project created via reallocation from WV0010 & WV0047.
Accepted	16	40	2	Renewal		HWWVHA	COC PSH 8/10 GRANT RENEWAL	WV0086	PH-PSH	\$186,611	Does not apply.
Accepted	17	37	2	New - Expansion	CoC Bonus	HCM	Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehousing	TBD	PH-RRH	\$75,000	Does not apply.
Accepted	18	36	2	New	DV Bonus	BDVS	C/E DV Bonus	TBD	SSO	\$44,341	Does not apply.
SUBTOTAL										\$3,199,768	
Accepted	Not Ranked	Not Ranked		Renewal		CHCH	CoC Planning	WV0180	Planning	\$96,000	
TOTAL										\$3,295,768	
n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Project eliminated/reallocated.	CHCH	Safe Quarters	WV0047	Safe Haven	\$127,066	Reallocated to HCM for new TH-RRH project (Safe Quarters).

APPLICANTS

BDVS: Branches Domestic Violence Shelter

CHCH: Cabell Huntington Coalition for the Homeless

HCM: Huntington City Mission

HWVHA: Huntington WV Housing Authority

PROJECT TYPES

HMIS - Homeless Management Information System

PSH - Permanent Supportive Housing

RRH - Rapid Rehousing

SSO - Supportive Services Only

TH-RRH - Transitional Housing - Rapid Rehousing

*Safe Quarters straddles the tiers with \$403,916 in Tier 1 and \$29,019 in Tier 2.

HUD'S HOMELESS DATA EXCHANGE (HDX) COMPETITION REPORT

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
2A-6

2023 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	194	170	235	244
Emergency Shelter Total	142	69	155	168
Safe Haven Total	6	6	7	6
Transitional Housing Total	0	0	0	0
Total Sheltered Count	148	75	162	174
Total Unsheltered Count	46	95	73	70

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	4	21	15	35
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	3	8	5	18
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	1	13	10	17

2023 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	9	1	8	8
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	9	1	8	8
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	0	0	0	0

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	21	15	11	21	17
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	12	15	7	19	15
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	9	0	4	2	2

*For CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021, 2020 data were used.

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	195	160	173	92.49%	22	22	100.00%	182	93.33%
SH Beds	8	8	8	100.00%	0	0	NA	8	100.00%
TH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
RRH Beds	203	143	143	100.00%	60	60	100.00%	203	100.00%
PSH Beds	387	381	387	98.45%	0	0	NA	381	98.45%
OPH Beds	88	80	88	90.91%	0	0	NA	80	90.91%
Total Beds	881	772	799	96.62%	82	82	100.00%	854	96.94%

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

Notes

*For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, Non-VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

**For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").

In the HIC, Current beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	20	15	17	17

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Units Dedicated to Persons in Household with Children

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	27	21	17	24

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	278	145	156	203

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than October, 1, 2012.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.
Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	696	922	49	55	6	26	27	1
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	696	922	49	55	6	26	27	1

b. Due to changes in DS Element 3.17, metrics for measure (b) will not be reported in 2016.

This measure includes data from each client's "Length of Time on Street, in an Emergency Shelter, or Safe Haven" (Data Standards element 3.17) response and prepends this answer to the client's entry date effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

NOTE: Due to the data collection period for this year's submission, the calculations for this metric are based on the data element 3.17 that was active in HMIS from 10/1/2015 to 9/30/2016. This measure and the calculation in the SPM specifications will be updated to reflect data element 3.917 in time for next year's submission.

2023 HDX Competition Report
FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	855	1110	335	352	17	104	120	16
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	864	1110	335	352	17	104	120	16

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from ES	202	21	10%	16	8%	19	9%	56	28%
Exit was from TH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from SH	12	1	8%	0	0%	5	42%	6	50%
Exit was from PH	371	26	7%	11	3%	26	7%	63	17%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	585	48	8%	27	5%	50	9%	125	21%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

This measures the change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless person as reported on the PIT (not from HMIS).

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	170	235	65
Emergency Shelter Total	69	155	86
Safe Haven Total	6	7	1
Transitional Housing Total	0	0	0
Total Sheltered Count	75	162	87
Unsheltered Count	95	73	-22

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	771	956	185
Emergency Shelter Total	764	945	181
Safe Haven Total	30	33	3
Transitional Housing Total	0	0	0

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	48	123	75
Number of adults with increased earned income	6	5	-1
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	13%	4%	-9%

Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	48	123	75
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	21	50	29
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	44%	41%	-3%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	48	123	75
Number of adults with increased total income	23	54	31
Percentage of adults who increased total income	48%	44%	-4%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	186	108	-78
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	10	5	-5
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	5%	5%	0%

Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	186	108	-78
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	53	24	-29
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	28%	22%	-6%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	186	108	-78
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	60	28	-32
Percentage of adults who increased total income	32%	26%	-6%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 5: Number of persons who become homeless for the 1st time

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	790	906	116
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	213	239	26
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	577	667	90

Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	1097	1116	19
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	457	387	-70
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	640	729	89

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD's Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

Metric 7a.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	169	285	116
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	44	21	-23
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	79	93	14
% Successful exits	73%	40%	-33%

Metric 7b.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	667	743	76
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	188	151	-37
% Successful exits	28%	20%	-8%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in exit to or retention of permanent housing

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	412	472	60
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	402	458	56
% Successful exits/retention	98%	97%	-1%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	180	197	201				469	491	490	220	90	101			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	167	184	188				452	475	475	220	90	101			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	92.78	93.40	93.53				96.38	96.74	96.94	100.00	100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	773	819	945	0	0	0	556	569	539	391	284	298	168	165	180
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	687	722	826	0	0	0	134	151	107	281	137	157	74	122	60
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	0.29	0.42	0.61				0.00	0.00	0.93	0.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

2023 HDX Competition Report
FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

2023 HDX Competition Report

Submission and Count Dates for WV-501 - Huntington/Cabell, Wayne Counties CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/25/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/21/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/21/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/27/2023	Yes

HOUSING LEVERAGING COMMITMENTS

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
3A-1a

**THE HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA
HOUSING AUTHORITY
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES – JOHNSTON CENTRE
300 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25701
TELEPHONE (304) 526-4400 FAX (304) 526-4418
P.O. BOX 2183
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25722
TDD (304)-526-0022**

COMMISSIONERS

CHARLES SHAW, CHAIRPERSON
SANDRA CLEMENTS, VICE CHAIRPERSON
WENDY D. THOMAS
BOB HANSEN

ADMINISTRATIVE
LARRY D. ELLIS, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SCOTT McCLURE, ESQUIRE
GENERAL COUNSEL

9/20/2023

Huntington City Mission
624 10th St
Huntington, WV 25701

Re: Huntington City Mission Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehousing Expansion

Written Commitment for Housing Support

The Huntington Housing Authority is committed to assisting the Huntington City Mission in meeting the needs of homeless persons by providing the following housing resources for persons experiencing homelessness or fleeing domestic violence:

The commitment of housing is to the Huntington City Mission Emergency Shelter Rapid Rehousing Expansion beginning September 1, 2024.

In addition to the above understanding, the housing provider confirms that the eligibility criteria for our services will comply with the HUD program and fair housing rules, and we will not further restrict access to services through additional eligibility requirements.

These resources will be available to project participants beginning approximately September 1, 2024.

The value of the resources is \$45,876.00 as estimated on the following housing value:
5 units average value \$764.60 per month.

The value of our services is based on actual housing costs or typical rental charges.

Our in-kind service contributions have been valued at a rate consistent with the amount paid for housing not supported by CoC funds.

THE HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA
HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES – JOHNSTON CENTRE

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LARRY D. ELLIS, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SCOTT McCLURE, ESQUIRE
GENERAL COUNSEL

This agreement is effective only upon selection of the named project for funding.
The signature below is a representative of Huntington Housing Authority authorized to
make the type of commitments identified in this letter.



Signature

Larry D. Ellis, Jr. F.D.

Printed name and Position

09-20-23

Date

**THE HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA
HOUSING AUTHORITY**

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HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25701
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LARRY D. ELLIS, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SCOTT McCLURE, ESQUIRE
GENERAL COUNSEL

September 20, 2023

Huntington City Mission
624 10th St
Huntington, WV 25701

RE: Huntington City Mission Safe Quarters

Written Commitment for Housing Support

The Huntington Housing Authority is committed to assisting the Huntington City Mission in meeting the needs of homeless persons by providing the following housing resources for persons experiencing homelessness or fleeing domestic violence:

The commitment of housing is to the Huntington City Mission Safe Quarters Expansion beginning February 1, 2024.

In addition to the above understanding, the housing provider confirms that the eligibility criteria for our services will comply with the HUD program and fair housing rules, and we will not further restrict access to services through additional eligibility requirements.

These resources will be available to project participants beginning approximately February 1, 2024.

The value of the resources is \$189,792.00 as estimated on the following housing value: 24 units average value \$659.00 each per month.

The value of our services is based on actual housing costs or typical rental charges.

Our in-kind service contributions have been valued at a rate consistent with the amount paid for housing not supported by CoC funds.

THE HUNTINGTON WEST VIRGINIA
HOUSING AUTHORITY

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HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25701 HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25722
TELEPHONE (304) 526-4400 FAX (304) 526-4418 TDD (304)-526-0022

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LARRY D. ELLIS, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SCOTT McCLURE, ESQUIRE
GENERAL COUNSEL

This agreement is effective only upon selection of the named project for funding.
The signature below is a representative of Huntington Housing Authority authorized to
make the type of commitments identified in this letter.


Signature

Larry D Ellis Jr. ED
Printed name and Position

09-20-23
Date

HEALTHCARE FORMAL AGREEMENTS

WV-501: Cabell Huntington Wayne Continuum of Care
3A-2a



VALLEY HEALTH

Quality healthcare in your neighborhood.

September 21, 2023

Huntington City Mission
624 10th St
Huntington, WV 25701

RE: Huntington City Mission Safe Quarters Expansion

Written Commitment for Healthcare Services

Valley Health is committed to assisting the Huntington City Mission in meeting the needs of homeless persons by providing the following healthcare resources for persons experiencing homelessness or fleeing domestic violence:

Resources/Services to be provided:

for example:

Nursing support, to include in-home medical services (within scope of licensure and practice), wound care, medication management, health education, and facilitation of warm hand-offs to other providers, as needed, including facilitation of telehealth introduction and appointments.

Provide medical supplies, as needed to render high quality health services to participants.

Access to clinic services, as needed, on a schedule (or as needed) basis for persons in Safe Quarters.

Provide access to treatment or recovery services at its existing clinic site for all program participants who qualify and choose those services.

Provide health care intervention and education services to participants to address substance abuse or mental health needs.

In case of substance abuse treatment or recovery services, Valley Health commits to provide services for all program participants who qualify and choose services.

Eligibility Statement

The commitment of services is to be available to project participants beginning approximately February 1, 2024.

In addition to the above understanding, Valley Health confirms that the eligibility criteria for our services will comply with the HUD program and fair housing rules, and we will not further restrict



VALLEY HEALTH

Quality healthcare in your neighborhood.

access to services through additional eligibility requirements. As a community health center, Valley Health services all individuals emphasizing outreach to the underserved.

Concluding Statement

The agreement is effective only upon selection of the named project for funding. The signature below is a representative of Valley Health authorized to make the type of commitments identified in this letter.

Rachael Liveky

Signature

VP of Community Health Center Operations

Printed name and Position

9/21/2023

Date