

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:

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: TX-607 - Texas Balance of State CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Texas Homeless Network

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Texas Homeless Network

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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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	No	Yes
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	Disability Advocates	Yes	No	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	Yes	Yes
8.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	No	No	No
9.	Law Enforcement	Yes	No	Yes
10.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	No	Yes
11.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	No	Yes
12.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
13.	Local Jail(s)	Yes	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	Yes	Yes	Yes
17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	No	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	No	Yes
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	No	Yes
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	Yes
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	No	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	No	Yes
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	No
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	No	No
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	No	Yes
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.	Faith based orgs	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Veteran Services Agencies	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. The CoC considers anyone who lives and/or works in the CoC's geographic area to be a general member of the CoC. The CoC has an open invitation process and lists an invitation on Texas Homeless Network's/THN's (CoC Lead Agency's) website, in monthly CoC e-newsletters, on twice-yearly General Membership Meeting agendas, and on THN's social media. Also, CoC staff recommend becoming a member and attending General Membership meetings when people reach out to learn about the CoC and during CoC committee meetings, training sessions, Local Homeless Coalition (LHC) meetings, technical assistance activities, and CoC Orientation webinars.

2. The CoC section of THN's website is accessible. General Membership meetings are held by webinar using accessible software. Webinars are recorded and posted on THN's website, and meeting documents are in PDF. Also, an offer to meet accessibility needs for General Membership meetings is listed on THN's website in the meeting information section.

3. The CoC invited organizations to address equity by inviting their members to run for seats on the CoC Board and on CoC committees, which set policy and oversee staff activities to advance equity. CoC Lead Agency staff at Texas Homeless Network also invite BIPOC board members, committee members, staff of CoC Program-funded projects and ESG Program-funded projects and Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions, and PIT Count leaders to participate in CoC General Membership meetings and in public comment opportunities.

The CoC Strategic Plan includes strategies for 2021-24 to advance equity, such as having BIPOC and culturally-specific organizations implementing and revising the plan. Also, in June 2023 the CoC's Data Committee and data staff analyzed data to identify the top 8 communities in the CoC where racial disparities between the general population and the homeless population are greatest. That sets up the next step for more outreach to BIPOC organizations in those communities to work with staff to advance equity.

Also, staff contacted organizations serving BIPOC and invited them to apply for CoC Program funds, which should enhance equitable access and outcomes.

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 CoC solicited & considered opinions through twice-yearly CoC General Membership Meetings (Gen Mtgs). The CoC announced meetings by website, e-newsletter & social media & invited everyone to attend. Agendas included a time when people could give input on a topic & an open dialogue time. Also, staff asked poll questions.

THN staff also used an online public comment portal to seek feedback on proposed CoC policies & policy changes, & feedback webinars & online surveys to get people's opinions, such as on the PIT Count survey questions for 2024. THN staff invited people to contact them directly, & THN's website includes links to staff email addresses; posted info about CoC Board & committee elections; reached out to people in CoC communities during quarterly Local Homeless Coalition (LHC) virtual meetings led by THN staff, by direct email & calls with LHC leaders & by attending LHCs' meetings; publicized funding opportunities & invited prospective applicants to talk about grant requirements, local needs & project design; & read posts on the CoC's social media, to see people's comments and follow up, as needed.

2-The CoC communicated info during Gen Mtgs and trainings. Lead agency staff discussed important data points & staff & peer service providers gave presentations. Staff used verbal communication, slides, handouts & data visualizations & attendees commented in the chat box. Staff also communicated via THN's website, the CoC's e-newsletter, social media, group & individual emails, and the public comment portal.

3-The CoC section of THN's website is accessible. General Membership meetings were held by webinar using accessible software. Webinars were recorded and posted on THN's website, and meeting documents are in PDF. Also, an offer to meet accessibility needs for General Membership meetings is listed on THN's website in the meeting information section.

4-The CoC took info gathered in public meetings & the public comment process seriously & incorporated it into policies/processes. When developing and revising policies, public input was presented for Board consideration. In 2022-23, the CoC sought comment on the CoC Plan for Severe Svc Needs, governance charter, CoC Program competition policies & the PIT Count survey. After General Membership Mtgs, attendees received a survey to give anonymous feedback & suggest future topics. Staff used survey responses & considered them when planning future meetings & CoC activities/improvements/new approaches

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 notified the public using the CoC Lead Agency's website. The following statement is displayed prominently on the CoC competition page: "We are interested in working with Service Partners we have not worked with before! If you are in a community without CoC Program Funding, or your Organization has never administered CoC Program Funding, we encourage you to review the materials below & reach out to us with any questions at txboscoc@thn.org."

The CoC outreaches to Victim Service Providers-VSPs through the State DV Coalition, due to historically low participation among VSPs. In June '23 the CoC held an "interest webinar" with this group. The CoC solicited feedback that was incorporated into the DV Bonus App. The CoC maintains a list of interested applicants for previous competitions & performed outreach to that group, most of whom have never administered CoC Program funding.

2- In all communication & preparatory webinars about the FY23 competition, applicants were notified that apps would be accepted through the "Apply" platform, the grant management software used in TX-607. The CoC virtually presented all components of the application by webinar prior to release of the CoC's solicitation & clearly documented them in the Request for Proposals (RFP), including scoring factors & the specific scored questions that would be asked in the local application. These materials were posted on the competition webpage as the RFP was released & they remained up throughout the competition.

3- The specific questions asked of Applicants were attached to the RFP released to the public. The scoring criteria & point values associated with them were published on the website, & the process for application review, assessment & selection was included in the RFP. Additionally, all TX-607 competition policies—including reviewing, scoring & ranking—are listed on the CoC's homepage & linked in the RFP.

4- The CoC releases the RFP & all materials in PDF format that allows for a variety of accessibility options such as screen reader software, & the CoC's solicitation materials are posted on a public website. The CoC also holds webinars prior to & during the RFP to communicate application requirements. Live transcription service is available during all webinars. Accessibility needs are assessed when people register for the webinars & efforts to accommodate these needs are made. The event recordings are made available on both the CoC homepage & on a public Youtube channel.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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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)	Yes
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
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)	No
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	

18.	Religious Foundations	Yes
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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-City & County ESG recipients consult with the CoC quarterly regarding project planning, allocations & implementation. The CoC consulted with the state ESG recipient (TDHCA) on proposed rules changes. We want to consult with State ESG sub-award applicants, and we offer to consult, but the State recipient no longer requires that consultation, so not all FY23 applicants chose to consult with us. However, the CoC provides data & context for planning & allocation decisions but local input on allocations is prioritized: Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs) coordinate with ESG Recipients, holding similar discussions as CoC staff have with recipients about fund allocation, need, assets, priorities & effective use of resources. We also publish ESG solicitations in the CoC's newsletter & offer to consult with any applicant of any of the 8 ESG Entitlement Jurisdictions-

2-Dedicated CoC staff work with ESG recipients to evaluate ESG subrecipients' ability to administer ESG & ongoing performance. CoC staff work with recipients to ensure that the HMIS includes all data required for reporting. Staff created a report to facilitate monthly performance reporting from subrecipients to recipients, allowing for more robust performance evaluation. Staff provide technical assistance to all recipients & subs to ensure data quality & assist with reporting available from HMIS. Staff assist all recipients with ESG monthly & ESG-CV quarterly reporting, ensuring projects are set up properly & running, validating & loading the CAPER into SAGE for quarterly reporting. Staff provide training to all ESG users on HMIS & data quality, standards & security.

3-The CoC provided PIT & HIC data to 40 Con Plan jurisdictions (CPJ) by email on 5/10/23. Staff sent sheltered, unsheltered, and combined PIT Count reports & created HIC worksheets for each jurisdiction's area. Staff also offered to review the data with jurisdiction staff & encouraged jurisdictions to use the data when planning allocations for formula funding & other local government funding.

4-The CoC consulted with a number of CPJs on their Con Plans, Action Plans & CAPERs, as well as HOME-ARP allocation planning. CoC staff take the opportunity to educate city, county & state government staff about homelessness & how Con Plan funds can be used to address it. Through virtual meetings, emails, written consultations & discussions about data sources besides PIT & HIC, staff partner with jurisdictions & LHCs to address homelessness

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.	No
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.	No
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.	No
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)	No
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)

THN employs a Partnership Development AmeriCorps VISTA member to engage, coordinate with, and establish more formal agreements with McKinney-Vento Liaisons in Regional Education Service Centers (LEAs) in order to better support local communities to serve students in homeless situations. The CoC has a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with LEA Region 11 and is developing an MOU with LEA Region 13. The Partnership Development VISTA continues to reach out to the 19 Regional McKinney-Vento Liaisons within the TX BoS CoC and has informally collaborated with Regions 5, 10, 15, and 20, sharing CoC information, connecting each Region with their Local Homeless Coalitions, and inviting them to attend future meetings with the TX BoS CoC.

Since the CoC is a Balance of State, some activities with LEAs and school districts happen on the local level. For example, Region 13 Education Service Center is a member of the Colorado Valley Local Homeless Coalition (a local CoC planning body) & they have an MOU to work together. Service providers have MOUs and data sharing agreements with ISDs for referrals to educational supports, street outreach, shelter and housing. Brazoria County LHC members have MOUs with ISDs to serve students. Cameron County LHC members have agreements with ISDs for transportation and tutors. Local CoC planning body West Texas Homeless Network has a Youth Homelessness Steering Committee that creates policies and procedures for youth homeless service providers that guides program operation, Coordinated Entry P&Ps for youth, and facilitates collaboration among providers.

For many years the CoC Board has had a seat designated to serve homeless youth. That designation is included in the CoC Governance Charter, in the Board Requirements Policy. The seat may be filled by someone who has lived/living experience of youth homelessness or someone who can represent the interests of youth experiencing homelessness. In the most recent years, Seat 5 has been filled by youth homeless services providers (2015-16, 2021-23) and a homeless education liaison (2017-21). The members filling that seat ensure that topics related to youth experiencing homelessness, including education, will be considered in CoC decisions, policies, and activities. Members filling the homeless youth seat can represent the educational needs and rights of students experiencing homelessness in school districts and in other educational settings

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)

THN (CoC Lead) works primarily on the CoC level, while Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs-- regional planning groups within the CoC) work on the local level with persons experiencing homelessness, LEAs, school districts & youth education agencies. The CoC's Educational Assurances Policy explicitly states the CoC's commitment to assuring that the education needs of homeless youth & their families are met. The policy includes the McKinney-Vento Homeless Education definition & outlines the responsibilities of the CoC, LHCs, service providers & McKinney-Vento Liaisons to meet students' needs--including identifying students; informing them of their educational rights & assisting them to enroll in, attend & succeed in school—and strategies for doing so.

The CoC Written Standards (WS) require all homeless assistance projects in the CoC to follow "Essential Elements," one being the McKinney-Vento regulations regarding the education of homeless children & youth. The WS also state that projects should provide &/or connect participants with "employment assessment and connection to employment services and/or education programs, such as GED classes, vocational school, community college, etc." And the WS describe the lack of a high school degree or GED as a barrier to employment, so projects are encouraged to provide &/or connect people with services to earn high school diplomas or GED certificates.

CoC Program-funded projects serving homeless children &/or youth have education-focused staff who follow CoC policies, LHC policies, LEA procedures & agency procedures to identify students, inform them & their families about educational rights, assist them to enroll in & attend school & provide academic & extracurricular activities support. LHCs, McKinney-Vento Liaisons & service providers follow MOUs & data sharing agreements for referrals & access to McKinney-Vento support.

CoC MOUs with LEAs outline how the CoC & LEA share information on resources & funded projects that can end individual or family homelessness, including attending planning meetings & cross trainings & including information about each other in formal onboarding trainings or materials for staff & LHC members. Also included within the MOUs is data sharing, such as PIT & HIC data & the number of homeless students in each district & region. The goal is to ensure students are aware of their educational rights & are connected to the resources available to them

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	No	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	Yes
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	No	Yes
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program--(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	Yes
6.	Head Start	No	Yes

7.	Healthy Start	No	Yes
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	Family and Youth Success (FAYS)	No	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- The CoC frequently collaborates with statewide domestic violence (DV) services organizations, such as the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) & the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) in the development of CoC-wide policies. These groups consulted in the development of Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) implementation guidelines & in changes to the Coordinated Entry (CE) prioritization criteria, to ensure that survivors are prioritized at a rate roughly equal to their presence in the general population. TCFV & TAASA are ongoing partners for the largest EHV implementations & have provided feedback on a variety of challenges, from data collection to security & confidentiality in the referral process for survivors. In addition, the CoC consults with these groups when making changes to the evaluation of CoC & ESG Recipients to assess & anticipate challenges for survivors or Victim Service Providers (VSPs) from policy or criteria changes. These groups have been instrumental in developing CoC Program competition policies & strategies to encourage participation by VSPs. Additionally, the CoC makes available & communicates a Public Comment window to its general membership, with targeted outreach to CoC & ESG Prog-funded projects, for all proposed CoC Policies & incorporates this feedback, as appropriate, prior to review & approval by the CoC Board.

2- In partnership with TCFV, the CoC hosted a two-part training series on serving DV survivors in 2022. Part one of this training covered general best practices for serving DV survivors such as safety planning, victim-centered & trauma-informed care (TIC). Specific training topics on trauma included: understanding trauma & trauma responses, trauma-informed mandatory reporting, key aspects of TIC, & State & National trauma & DV resources. Part two of this training addressed safety planning, confidentiality, privacy, & TIC within CE. These trainings were targeted to CoC & ESG Prog-funded recipients & the CoC conducted targeted outreach accordingly. In 2023, the CoC will convert these training recordings into an online training course via the CoC's Learning Management software, Litmos. Attendees will be required to complete this online course prior to attending a Question & Answer webinar with TCFV & CoC staff in December 2023. Further, through direct email, the CoC routinely provides CoC & ESG Prog-funded projects emerging resources on trauma when available, such as HUD's 2023 VAWA Training series.

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 TX BoS CoC centers the voices of survivors & survivor advocates through close partnership with the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV). TCFV is a network of agencies that creates safer communities & freedom from family violence through public policy, strategic prevention efforts, technical assistance & training.

In 2022, the CoC partnered with TCFV to develop a two-part training series targeted to CoC & ESG Prog-funded projects, hosted by THN & delivered by TCFV. Part one of this training addresses general best practices for working with survivors such as understanding trauma, safety planning, trauma-informed & victim-centered care. In 2023, this training recording will be converted to an online training course via the CoC's Learning Management software Litmos. CoC Prog-funded recipients will be required to successfully complete this online course prior to attending a live question & answer session with TCFV & CoC Lead Agency staff which will be hosted in December 2023. Following this session, CoC & ESG Prog-funded participants will be invited to attend a follow up training where TCFV will deliver training content on the VAWA Reauthorization Act of 2022.

Additionally, CoC & ESG Prog-funded projects are required to use the CoC's Emergency Transfer Plan, & CoC Lead Agency staff perform one-on-one training with recipients & subrecipients of those funds as needed. CoC staff also share third-party training opportunities & resources on working with survivors, as available, through targeted emails to CoC & ESG Prog-funded projects, such as emerging VAWA guidance & training.

2- Part two of the collaborative training series with TCFV addresses safety planning & best practices for working with survivors as it relates to the Coordinated Entry (CE) access & processes & builds on concepts covered in part 1, including applicable laws & guidance that center survivor confidentiality, engagement strategies & safety planning. In 2023, this training recording will be converted to an online training course via Litmos. CoC Program recipients will be required to successfully complete this online course prior to attending a live question & answer session with TCFV & CoC Lead Agency staff which will be held in December 2023.

Further, training on the CE system is conducted annually for all users & in 2023 was conducted via live webinar & Litmos. This training covered a wide variety of topics, including safety planning & the unique needs of survivors in CE

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-The CE Written Standards (WS) & training protocols for CE prioritize safety at the beginning of the CE process. All entry points, whether or not they are a victim service provider (VSP), must ask clients if they prefer to talk to an agency that provides specific support & assistance to survivors of domestic violence. CE assessors are required to familiarize themselves with safety planning and should connect with a local VSP if they do not have the knowledge or capacity to complete one. Assessors and Entry Points can reference the "Personalized Safety Plan", a template published by the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), the state domestic violence coalition, to be used by households and agencies assisting them. The CE WS provide information about safety planning & TCFV's directory of services. The training for CE assessors includes providing CE in a trauma-informed, survivor-centered way & emphasizes confidentiality and prioritizing the safety of the survivor.

2-CE trainings, CE WS & CoC WS repeatedly emphasize the importance of—and they require—confidentiality when working with survivors. The HMIS User Agreement requires a user to abide by the confidentiality policies to access & use HMIS data. All victim service providers that are entry points only provide de-identified data about survivors through the domestic violence workaround process, which ensures every survivor's confidentiality throughout their movement through the system. Through training & one-on-one technical assistance, all providers are encouraged to adopt confidentiality protocols, such as interviewing members of a family separately & in secure/private locations where the conversation cannot be observed or heard. The CoC worked with TCFV to update the CE WS in 2020 & to address safety and confidentiality throughout the CE process, whether or not the agency is a VSP. Additionally, the CoC has been meeting regularly with TCFV throughout the fiscal year in order to update the domestic violence workaround process to ensure that the CES is safe and accessible for survivors. Previously the CoC's policy put the responsibility of the DV workaround largely on the local CE staff. We are in the process of updating these policies and procedures alongside TCFV and participating VSPs, in order to more efficiently serve survivors and relieve communities of any additional time or capacity burdens caused by the workaround process

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- The CoC uses de-identified aggregate data from CoC Program Annual Performance Reports (APR), Emergency Solutions Grant Program Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Reports to identify considerations in meeting the unique needs of survivors, i.e. exits from shelter to permanent housing, income growth & housing retention. This data comes from both HMIS and Comparable Databases.

2- The CoC uses this aggregate data to develop performance thresholds for survivor-focused projects & to identify organizational capacity-building opportunities with organizations & projects focused on survivors. In 2022, the CoC began carrying out the activities of its CoC Strategic Plan through the development of a corresponding annual CoC Action Plan. The Action Plan includes steps to develop a Program Model Chart & a Funding Alignment Model, which was tasked to the CoC's Community Investment Committee (CIC). These documents will describe the types of projects that the CoC will endorse & will recognize the unique needs of survivors, such as appropriate support around trauma, income growth, childcare, workforce development, client choice, safety & confidentiality. These documents will promote the use of trauma-&-victim-centered care needed to operate projects. These resources will establish outcome targets that the CoC adopts for projects serving survivors.

These CoC documents will use aggregate data from a comparable database & info from Texas' 2019 State Plan "Creating A Safer Texas: Access to Safety, Justice & Opportunity" to address the special needs of survivors. The Funding Alignment Model & Program Model Chart will also be used in the recruitment of providers & evaluation of the CoC's approach to meet the special needs of survivors. These resources will promote best practices when serving survivors & ensure that future funding recommendations made by CoC committees to the Board consider the special needs of survivors to the greatest extent possible. The CoC will continue to work with comparable database administrators & non-profit service providers to access & use aggregated data to meet the needs of survivors.

CoC staff receive input, feedback & guidance regarding the implementation of the CoC Strategic Plan & progress towards its identified goals & activities from the CoC Board & CIC. These committees are governed by THN & are composed of CoC stakeholders. Progress towards achieving these goals is assessed quarterly.

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 Governance Charter includes a CoC Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP). This plan was developed in collaboration with Texas Council Family Violence and adopted by the CoC Board in 2018. CoC Program- and ESG Program-funded projects are required to use the CoC's Emergency Transfer Plan, and CoC Lead Agency staff perform training with recipients and subrecipients of those funds. In response to the 2022 VAWA reauthorization, THN is working in partnership with TCFV to update the CoC's ETP as needed. This work is set to begin in November 2023.

2- To request an Emergency Transfer, a project participant or someone acting on behalf of the project participant must submit a written request for an Emergency Transfer to the project recipient. Recipient staff will work with the landlord to facilitate the transfer on behalf of the participant. The ETP contains HUD forms 5382 and 5383 that participants can use to request an emergency transfer and certify the need for emergency transfer (i.e. threat of imminent harm from further violence or occurrence of sexual assault that occurred on the CoC-funding housing premises during a 90-calendar-day period from the date of the request).

3- Per the ETP, it is the responsibility of the Recipient to locate a safe housing option for the participant requesting transfer as quickly as possible. If the project is unable to locate a safe and available unit, the housing project will contact the CoC Lead Agency staff to assist the participant in identifying other housing providers who have safe, available units to which the participant can move. When collaborating with the CoC Lead Agency staff to facilitate an emergency transfer, the project must ensure that no identifying information about the participant is shared. Participants requesting emergency transfer are prioritized over other applicants requesting housing assistance, per ETP policy, and are provided resources that seek to increase safety and security while the transfer is pending. Providers must track requests and document outcomes, and the ETP contains a sample template that providers may use to satisfy this requirement, in accordance with 24 CFR 5.2005(e). In instances where a participant is requesting to relocate outside of the geography of the CoC, CoC Lead Agency staff will coordinate with the CoC Program-funded housing project and the Lead Agency staff of the CoC the participant is seeking to relocate to, in order to aid in the facilitation of this transfer.

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-The CoC maintains Coordinated Entry Written Standards (CEWS) that govern how CoC Prog-funded projects should operate in regards to the CoC's Coordinated Entry System (CES). Per the CEWS, providers may enter survivors into their local CES if proper consent is obtained, allowing the survivor full access to mainstream housing & resources through CES referrals. The CEWS outline expectations for developing safety plans with survivors when abuse is disclosed, whether the provider is a Victim Service Provider or not, & includes a template providers should use to develop these plans in partnership with the survivor. Processes related to serving survivors within the CEWS were developed in partnership with the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), the Statewide Domestic Violence Coalition, who also assists in training providers, as needed. Survivors frequently present at mainstream services & the ability of those providers to prioritize safety & confidentiality in the assessment & referral processes, along with appropriate matching to services, is paramount.

2-The CoC regularly collaborates with & seeks feedback from TCFV to increase access to non-DV-specific housing & services for survivors. The CoC uses this partnership to enhance processes, such as the implementation of the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program. Through EHV, it was determined that CE-as-usual would likely not yield the number of referrals that the CoC needed to ensure that survivors are appropriately represented in the universe of voucher holders. CoC Lead Agency staff, in partnership with TCFV, developed a prioritization strategy to ensure that survivors would be prioritized in parity with the number of persons experiencing domestic violence in the CoC. This partnership expanded & enhanced access to a resource that would have been under-utilized by this vulnerable population. This partnership has also allowed the CoC to do targeted CoC Program NOFO outreach to agencies with experience serving survivors & encourage them to apply under the DV Bonus. The CoC partners with TCFV & DV Bonus-funded agencies to implement additional housing & services for DV survivors as needed. Further, the CoC conducted an evaluation of the CoC's CES in 2022 via a consultant with a focus on access, assessment, prioritization & administration using feedback from program participants, providers, people with lived expertise & other stakeholders, & will use the evaluation outcomes to improve access to CE.

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-THN, the CoC Lead agency, is committed to uplifting the voices of survivors in the CoC. THN involves persons with lived expertise of homelessness, including survivors of domestic violence (DV) & persons who have experienced Category 4 homelessness, in the development of CoC-wide policy & programs. THN maintains a Lived Experience Committee (LEC) as a component of the CoC's governance. The purpose of the LEC is to provide THN & the CoC's Board with input on homeless services in the CoC. Committee members are tasked with providing feedback on proposed policy & funding decisions based on their personal experience interacting with homeless services in the CoC. To participate in the LEC, members must have current experience of homelessness or in the last 7 years & must live within the CoC's geography. Currently, one committee member brings their lived expertise as a survivor of DV. Committee members are recruited through proactive email outreach to the CoC's member organizations for the purpose of recruiting both staff with lived experience & current or former clients, outreach through monthly e-newsletters, & THN's social media platforms. Committee members are paid \$40 per meeting through multiple payment options. An example of LEC feedback that was solicited & integrated was through the development of a two-part training series on authentically collaborating with people with lived expertise in the development & implementation of programming. This training was co-developed & co-presented by the LEC & targeted to CoC & ESG Prog-funded projects.

2-THN prioritizes the unique experience of LEC members, including survivors of DV, by inviting members to share their pronouns during meetings as modeled by THN staff. Members are asked to share their racial identities & geographic location, but are not required to disclose their address, survivor status, or other info that could compromise the safety of members. Members are presented with multiple methods of providing input, including verbally during meetings or written input through email or surveys. The LEC is guided by a Group Agreement that was developed in partnership with THN & LEC members. This Agreement addresses group confidentiality expectations, respectful interactions between members, & outlines what actions members can take if they feel triggered or uncomfortable during a LEC meeting or task, including contacting a specific THN staff member or LEC member, with multiple communication options offered.

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-The CoC collaborates with many groups in the maintenance of the CoC's policies, examples would include the Equal Access Rule (EAR) Implementation and CoC-wide anti-discrimination policies. Our CoC reviews and revises coc-wide policies using a public comment process that involves a provision to seek the feedback of groups that are likely to be most impacted by changes to the policy. This public comment policy has evolved to include this process. Our CoC will solicit feedback from other relevant organizations as necessary.

2-Orgs that commit to administering CoC Program funding are required to sign a CoC Expectations form annually at application and at award that requires providers to acknowledge the CoC's policy that ensures LGBTQ+ individuals & families receive supportive services, shelter, & housing free from discrimination. Funded organizations are assisted post-award & pre-implementation to develop policies that are compliant with the CoC Expectations, CoC Written Standards, & the EAR. The CoC reviews CoC-Prog-funded project policies and procedures on request, and during onsite or remote project monitoring conducted by the CoC

3-Evaluation of compliance happens during the competitive application process. Orgs self-score various questions related to their implementation of equal access & orgs may be selected at random to provide additional documentation to support their assessment. THN will evaluate that documentation to determine whether orgs are compliant with the rule or need additional technical assistance & support.

4-To address issues of non-compliance, the CoC maintains a presence in our communities, as the Lead Agency is the Texas Homeless Network & has statewide name recognition & a positive reputation, so people frequently contact THN unsolicited. We receive calls from people in TX-607 who disclose the challenges they have had with a certain provider. Many times these are providers that do not consider themselves to be part of the CoC. Occasionally, a provider will unintentionally disclose issues of non-compliance; through document review or conversation, the CoC may identify a scenario that raises concerns of potential non-compliance with the Equal Access Rule. In that case, Lead Agency staff will use that opportunity to educate & support the provider to course-correct. The CoC also encourages participants to file, and staff will assist them with filing—complaints regarding equal access, & alert the HUD Field Ofc when needed.

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?
Housing Authority of San Angelo	29%	Yes-Both	No
Housing Authority of Corpus Christi	85%	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)

More than 400 PHAs operate in the TX-607 geographic area. The CoC has worked to develop relationships with many of those PHAs. PHAs that operate HUD-VA Supportive Housing (VASH), the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program, or Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) seem to recognize the need for homeless preferences & have worked, or are working, to adopt local preferences. Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs) have been instrumental in developing these PHA preferences, as LHCs are local planning bodies in the CoC. Prior to EHV, several of the larger PHAs in the CoC, including PHAs in Corpus Christi & San Angelo, had homeless preferences in place, & in each of them, 29% or more of new admissions to the Public Housing or HCV program were families experiencing homelessness at admission. In some communities the PHA is also a CoC Recipient which seems to accelerate adoption. It's not just the big PHAs; Fort Stockton, TX pop: 8,423 has a limited homeless preference!

With the release of the Stability Vouchers (SV), we are seeing a renewed interest in developing general homeless preferences & are excited to add more than 200 PHA- controlled units dedicated to persons experiencing homelessness between the 2022 Supplemental NOFO and Stability Voucher Allocations. The PHAs most enthusiastic are both PHAs that were offered an allocation of EHV, & or they see a real need in their communities. HUD resources, such as the PHA Homeless Strategy Guidebook, have been extremely helpful in this work.

CoC staff at Texas Homeless Network (the CoC Lead Agency) believe that with continued engagement, a focus on EHV, Stability Vouchers (SV), & federal technical assistance focused on how PHAs can help to end homelessness, the number of PHAs with homeless preferences will increase. In many of the CoC's 215 counties, the CoC Lead Agency does not have a meaningful presence on the ground & relationships can be hard to develop. However, in more than 30 communities, the CoC & LHCs work together to plan for & develop housing crisis response systems. Because changes to a PHA Plan can be cumbersome, CoC staff first focus on the relationship between the CoC/LHC & the PHA before asking PHAs to make changes to the way they operate. CoC staff encourage LHCs to engage their PHAs by inviting them to attend coalition meetings & to participate in the local Point In Time Count & other advocacy activities.

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	No
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
4.	Local low-income housing programs	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	

5.		No
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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)	No
3.	Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)	Yes
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	No
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	Yes
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	No
7.	Public Housing	No
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
	Stability Voucher Program	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)?	Yes
		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.	Foster Youth to Independence

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.	
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Baytown Housing A...
Brazoria County H...
Brownsville Housi...
Burnet Housing Au...
Cameron County Ho...
Central Texas Cou...
Corpus Christi Ho...
Deep East Texas C...
Denton Housing Au...
Eagle Pass Housin...
Edinburg Housing ...
Elgin Housing Aut...
Hidalgo County Ho...
Kingsville Housin...
Laredo Housing Au...
Lubbock Housing A...
McAllen Housing A...
Mission Housing A...
Pharr Housing Aut...
Port Lavaca Housi...
San Marcos Housin...
Texas Department ...
Uvalde Housing Au...
Victoria Housing ...
Willacy County Ho...

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

Name of PHA: Baytown Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Brazoria County Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Brownsville Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Burnet Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Cameron County Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Central Texas Council of Governments

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

Name of PHA: Corpus Christi Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Deep East Texas Council of Governments

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Name of PHA: Denton Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Eagle Pass Housing Authorit

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Name of PHA: Edinburg Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Elgin Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Hidalgo County Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Kingsville Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Laredo Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Lubbock Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: McAllen Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Mission Housing Authority

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Name of PHA: Pharr Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Port Lavaca Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: San Marcos Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Texas Department of Housing and Community
Affairs

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

Name of PHA: Uvalde Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Victoria Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Willacy County Housing Authority

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	Yes

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.	38
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.	38
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 CoCs Housing First (HF) Assessment begins during the local CoC competition, but is ongoing and occurs quarterly. During competition, the CoC asks additional narrative questions about HF beyond those that HUD asks in e-snaps. Staff review all application narratives for evidence that the org is/is not in compliance. Orgs are required to sign the CoC Expectations form, which further clarifies the HF expectation. Signing indicates the Org's commitment to implementing HF. Once awarded CoC Program funds, we use Quarterly Performance Score Cards (QPSCs) and assess compliance through Technical Assistance (TA), monitoring activities and occasionally through participant complaints, that would point to issues with HF. Orgs with performance issues are placed on a Quality Review Plan (QRP) with an in-depth review of the Orgs Policies and Procedures & Practices.

2-HMIS metrics used in the QPSCs will point to an org implementing HF. CoC staff look at housing move-in rates, and they score how quickly projects house people. Additionally, staff review the % of households that come from unsheltered locations and w/o income. For example, if all a project's participants are entering through an emergency shelter, that may indicate that the project is placing pre-conditions on enrollment. The CoC also evaluates exits to homelessness. The CoC requires projects to consult with the CoC when considering an involuntary termination. Projects with unsuccessful exits quickly after move-in may have written or unwritten service requirements that are hindering housing retention. Projects with slow housing move-in rates may not be providing adequate pre-housing support or may be placing preconditions on housing.

3-CoC uses QPSC data to guide TA that is provided to projects. In the CoC Program competition, the CoC identifies projects with unacceptable performance and requires them to participate in a QRP. Orgs subject to the QRP meet with CoC staff monthly to review policies & procedures, org practices, & HMIS outcomes in addition to the QPSC. QRP Orgs are expected to make rapid changes to processes that contribute to unacceptable outcomes for participants. Because the CoC places such emphasis on 1) housing placement, 2) prioritizing unsheltered clients for housing, 3) prioritizing persons with no income & 4) housing retention, orgs that struggle with HF concepts are likely to be subject to a QRP; then CoC Staff can address issues with HF implementation in 1-on-1 setting.

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-Aside from annual CoC-supported & standardized PIT counts, Street Outreach (SO) efforts & methods are determined by providers funded to conduct SO in the CoC through programs such as Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) & Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG). The CoC maintains written standards for the delivery of SO in the geography. The activities aim to identify & engage every person living unsheltered. SO efforts include formal outreach teams canvassing encampments & known locations & providing meals, hygiene supplies & clothing. Some communities hold events, such as Stand Downs & resource fairs, while many Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs) (local planning bodies that address homelessness around the CoC) partner with their Local Mental Health Authority, health clinics, faith communities &/or police outreach teams for SO.

LHCs have demonstrated creativity to ensure that SO is tailored to people least likely to request assistance. In Webb County, for example, SO is composed of multiple service providers (homeless, mental health care, health care, veterans, substance use & workforce). The agencies target the homeless population daily & provide case management to assess & address their needs by adopting individual action plans.

2-TX-607 covers 84% of the State of Texas, or 215/254 counties in the state and has SO coverage in 42.33% of the CoC, or 91 of 215 counties. It is impossible to assess how much of the CoC is inaccessible to Street Outreach. It is estimated that 83% of Texas is used for ranching and farming; estimates by county do not exist. It is possible that SO coverage is higher than the CoC estimates.

3-The frequency of SO efforts vary by area & provider, ranging from daily to annually.

4-SO utilizes Spanish-speaking workers, diverse volunteers & Language Line to ensure access & engagement with services regardless of a person's language. Also, SO workers distribute resources to unsheltered persons in multiple languages & formats. In more remote areas, SO workers post resource information at libraries & food pantries & transport people to resources. Because of the diversity in community characteristics in the CoC, those least likely to request assistance vary from community to community but include people with limited English proficiency, underserved communities like People of Color, LGBTQIA+, people living with mental illness & co-occurring substance use disorders.

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)		
	Lead Agency Advocacy @ State Leg	Yes	Yes

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	1,585	1,182

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	No
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance	Yes
4.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	No
5.	Substance Use Disorder Programs	No
6.	Employment Assistance Programs	No
7.	Other (limit 150 characters)	
		No

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:

1.	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;
2.	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
3.	works with projects to promote SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-Texas Homeless Network (THN), the CoC Lead Agency, provides up-to-date info about mainstream resources to CoC Prog-funded projects by direct email, monthly CoC e-newsletters & through a funding opportunities page on the CoC section of THN's website. THN regularly emails Local Homeless Coalition (LHC) leads who share info with agencies in their communities. In addition, the CoC Written Standards (WS) include "essential project elements" for housing & services. For each intervention (HP, Diversion, SO, ES, TH, RRH & PSH) the WS state that an essential element is to refer, link & enroll participants in mainstream resources. Communication to funded projects is challenged by the broad geographic distribution of funded agencies. This info is shared through group emails & the above methods. An example of the type of info that is shared is: changes to Medicaid & SNAP benefits coverage, & no-cost substance use treatment through HHSC-funded partner orgs at CoC-wide meetings.

2-The CoC evaluates healthcare coverage quarterly as a scored metric of CoC Prog-funded project, where projects are assessed on increased health insurance coverage for participants. To support CoC Prog-funded projects in achieving this metric, the CoC works with projects to collaborate with healthcare orgs to assist participants with receiving health services by providing guidance & support to ensure participants are enrolled in & have access to all resources through their health insurance, & assisting them to explore Your Texas Benefits, the Health Insurance Marketplace, local/regional healthcare coverage programs & free or low cost services through Local Mental Health Authorities & Federally Qualified Health Centers.

3-CoC Prog applicants are encouraged to seek funding to support SOAR staff whose primary function is assisting with SSI/SSDI access. The CoC works with SAMHSA to provide support through job descriptions, policies & procedures, training & ongoing support to ensure that recipients use SOAR to increase participants' access to income & mainstream benefits such as Medicaid & Medicare. The CoC evaluates projects' access to SOAR for participants as a scored metric of quarterly and annual evaluations. In partnership with SAMHSA, a CoC staff member acts as SOAR Local Lead for the 215 counties in the CoC & supports the implementation of & increased access to SOAR in the CoC. Further, the CoC hosted a SOAR Info Session in August 2022, with a 2023 SOAR Info Session scheduled for October.

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)

Three larger communities operate NCS. First, the City of Denton shelters people in two hotels in response to COVID. The strategy performed well at providing low-barrier, culturally appropriate access to temporary accommodations & it created capacity in existing congregate settings. Second, New Braunfels has operated hotel rooms as NCS for the past 18 months. The city does not have an emergency shelter building & affordable rental housing is scarce, especially for elderly people & people with disabilities, so the hotel fills those gaps. The hotel/shelter is low-barrier not only for people entering for the first time but also for people to re-enter the program after exiting, if needed. A third community, San Marcos provides NCS in hotel rooms first in response to the Texas winter storms in 2021 and then in response to COVID-19, using Emergency Rental Assistance/Housing Stability Services (ERA HSS)) for NCS & continuing to house people in NCS settings. All strategies also performed well at providing low-barrier, culturally appropriate access & in a community with no prior access for unsheltered people. Low-barrier NCS is a vital option to offer to persons who want to live in temporary housing before entering permanent housing.

Pairing NCS with supportive services is critical to success. For example, New Braunfels community members have seen the value of having a healthcare provider & a mental health care team on-site at the NCS. & because the number of people with dual diagnoses is high, organizers are working to find ways to have more substance use recovery services on-site. San Marcos leaders learned the importance of community members pitching in to help in countless ways. Other communities, such as Killeen, TX, are programming HOME-ARP dollars into low-barrier NCS, as a means to address ongoing and pervasive lack of shelter.

Having an extreme weather event can rally people around a cause, but a longer-term strategy is needed. If people are sheltered & stabilizing, then resources can be spent helping people to live in permanent housing rather than marshaling a huge response to shelter people in an emergency

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)

The CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies in several ways.

1. The TX BoS CoC is a balance of state CoC with 215 counties. So, many activities happen on the CoC level (or CoC-wide) & local (community) level. And because many infectious disease outbreaks are addressed by geographic area, like a city or county, the CoC does not have CoC-wide policies & procedures to respond across all counties.

On the CoC level, staff at THN (the CoC Lead Agency) stay abreast of current health issues. Staff read info about the presence, prevalence & prognosis of infectious diseases & strategies to keep people healthy from sources such as CDC, WHO, National HealthCare for the Homeless Council & TX Dept. of State Health Svcs (DSHS). Also, the Chair of the THN Board of Directors, Dr. Ben King, has a Master's in Public Health & Community Health Management & a Doctorate in Epidemiology & he provides guidance to THN on infectious disease outbreaks & how to keep persons experiencing homelessness (PEH) safe and healthy. And THN routinely communicates with each of Texas' 11 CoCs & conducts a regular monthly call. The agency also routinely meets with & exchanges information with the state's major managed care organizations (MCOs) and two of the state's Health Information Exchanges (HIEs), the Connected, Collaborative, Community (C3HIE), and the Texas Health Services Authority. And in the past THN has directly connected with the Texas Hospital Association to ensure its member hospitals have up-to-date information on each of the CoCs in their region. All those activities and partnerships would enable a joint response to a disease outbreak

2. To prevent infectious disease outbreaks among PEH:

On the CoC level, THN staff discuss the health & safety of participants with staff working in projects funded by the CoC Program and the ESG Program. Staff also publicize info & links to resources about preventing outbreaks on THN's website, in the CoC e-newsletter & on social media.

For the local level, the CoC recommends that each agency providing homeless shelter, housing, &/or services in a CoC community & the Local Homeless Coalition (in communities where an LHC is operating) work closely with their local health departments to identify best practices to ensure the health & safety of PEH, including ways to prevent infectious disease outbreaks.

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. Staff at THN (the CoC Lead Agency) stay abreast of current health issues, reading info about the presence, prevalence & prognosis of infectious diseases & strategies to keep people healthy from sources such as CDC, WHO National HealthCare for the Homeless Council & TX Dept. of State Health Svcs. Staff publicize info & strategies & provide links to resources by THN's website, CoC e-newsletter, social media & direct emails to staff members of agencies in the CoC. Also, staff consult with state & local public health agencies on pandemics where people experiencing homelessness (PEH) are at greater risk of contracting the disease.

2. Activities to prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness happen on both the CoC level and the local level.

On the CoC level, THN staff discuss the health and safety of participants with staff working in projects that are funded by the CoC Program and the ESG Program. Staff also publicize information and links to resources about preventing infectious disease outbreaks on THN's website, in the CoC's e-newsletter, and on social media.

As needed, THN has facilitated communication between public health agencies & homeless service providers through its connections across the state with CoC leads and leaders within health care. Also, THN, working through its Texas Homeless Data Sharing Network, has secured a partnership with the Managed Care Organization (MCO), Superior Healthplan. The collaboration has established a referral process utilizing technology to ensure proper care delivery, improve client outcomes, avoid unnecessary readmits, and lower healthcare utilization costs. To date, 250 unique client matches have been identified for this pilot project, with the ultimate goal being to streamline care delivery services. As of this submission, THN needs funding to support this project starting January 1, 2024. Without that funding, the project will be suspended.

For the local level, the CoC recommends that each agency providing homeless street outreach, shelter, housing, and/or services in a BoS community and the Local Homeless Coalition (LHC)--in communities where an LHC is operating--work closely with their respective local health departments to identify best practices to ensure the health and safety of people experiencing homelessness, including ways to prevent and limit infectious disease outbreaks among participants.

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. Currently, The CoC's Coordinated Entry System (CES) does not cover the CoC's entire geographic area. The TX BoS CoC covers 215 of the 254 counties in Texas, or 86% of the state. The CES covers 45 counties, or 21% of the CoC's Geography, and 54% of the CoC's total population. This process encompasses 17 CES regions, each with its own governance, under the CoC's CES Written Standards

In late 2020-early 2022 the CoC did achieve 100% CES coverage, but unfortunately, were unable to sustain the CES infrastructure, absent ongoing funding. This system was funded with COVID-19 relief funding, which was exhausted in 2022.

2. The CoC's CES uses a standardized assessment process. This includes completion of: a CE enrollment in HMIS or a Victim Service Provider comparable database (CD) and a VI-SPDAT. Then communities are encouraged to hold regular case conferencing meetings and apply the CoC-wide prioritization factors to fill vacant permanent housing slots and/or refer clients to the available services best suited to their needs. The information contained in these assessments is collected directly from participants, and extracted from HMIS and CDs.

3. The CoC conducted a formal evaluation of the CES in partnership with a consultant at the end of 2022. This process included receiving feedback from service providers as well as clients that participated in CE over the past year. This process was completed in December of 2022 and recommendations were presented to the Coordinated Entry Steering Committee (CESC) and CoC Board in 2023. THN has begun to update training materials and guidance and is in the planning stages of updating the CE assessment tool and prioritization standards. The CoC participated in two workgroups (HUD Prioritization and Assessment Community Workshops and NAEH Mini Lab series on an Equitable CES) with the intention of making the CES more equitable and effective for our communities. Based on these learnings, CoC staff have designed a pilot program to launch new prioritization standards and an assessment tool that is rooted in equity and accessibility, to be launched in the Spring of 2024.

Beyond this formalized evaluation, THN (CoC Lead Agency) staff have an open line of communication with service providers where they can share feedback they have as well as any feedback they have received from participants. Updates are shared with the CESC, CoC Board, and other stakeholders to ensure the updates align with community needs.

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;	
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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. TX-607 lacks sufficient Street Outreach (SO) capacity. As a result, persons experiencing homelessness (PEH) go to agencies that are already participating in CE. TX-607 coordinates with a variety of stakeholders, such as local Homeless Outreach Teams operated by law enforcement, city governments, PHAs & faith groups, to connect to PEH. TX-607 markets CE Entry Points (EP) so that PEH can be connected to an EP for assessment. TX-607 posts flyers in places where PEH may see them and coordinates with non-CE agencies to identify PEH and connect them with CE.

2. TX-607 uses a Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) for individuals and Family VI-SPDAT for families. The tool provides direction for pairing PEH with a housing intervention. The Prioritization Standards use the VI-SPDAT score of the individual as well as high needs factors such as age, survivor status, or chronic conditions. People with the highest needs/ scores are considered to be most in need of assistance and are prioritized first for housing and services.

3- The CoC is able to ensure PEH most in need of assistance are connected to housing resources in a timely manner that is consistent with their preferences by encouraging culturally/linguistically appropriate Street Outreach paired with the CES. Referral partners are assessed to the extent that they can provide culturally/linguistically appropriate housing & services. We assess the length of time that PEH stay on the Housing Priority List, & adjust processes accordingly. Due to the large geography of TX-607, connecting PEH to timely housing resources varies widely.

4. TX-607 is evaluating CE with PEH & communities, including specific feedback related to the assessment tool & process. TX-607 has completed an evaluation as well as two workgroups (HUD Community Workshops and NAEH Mini Lab series) in order to outline steps to simplify the process and remove burdens. TX-607 still uses the VI-SPDAT; however, CoC staff have designed a pilot program to launch new PS and an assessment tool that is rooted in equity and accessibility, to be launched in the Spring of 2024. CE staff are trained to explain the CE process in person-centered language & in accessible formats for PEH that might need accommodations. TX-607 Lead Agency (THN) employs staff to support new communities to implement CE with the benefit of lessons learned about what works & what creates additional burdens for PEH.

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)

The CoC is large & there are 17 CE Regions.

1-The CoC has conducted a thorough review of the marketing materials practices in the CoC and will make recommendations based on the findings. Staff have reviewed and updated each region's materials to ensure they align with best practices related to affirmative marketing, including the updated CE nondiscrimination policy, which will be completed by the start of the next fiscal year. Regional stakeholders are encouraged to post marketing materials in any space where clients may frequent (such as hospitals, assistance offices, food pantries, libraries, and other service providers), regardless of whether they are participating in CE, in order to ensure that all clients are given access to housing and supportive services opportunities.

2-The CoC has bolstered the section of the CE Written Standards (CEWS) to include additional information related to reporting any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice, in accordance with guidance provided by HUD's CE Self Assessment. These changes are scheduled to be up for public comment and adopted by October of 2023. Currently the CEWS include clauses from the Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. §§ 3601-19), Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. §794), Title VI of the Civil Rights Act (42 U.S.C. §2000d-1), Title II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. §§12131–12165 & 12181-12189), HUD's Equal Access Rule (24 CFR 5.105(a)(2)), CoC Program interim rule (24 CFR 578.93, 576.407(a) and (b), and 574.603), and the HUD CE Notice (Section II.B12.f). There is a policy in place in the CEWS and the CoC Anti-Discrimination policy that outlines the process for filing a grievance if a client has a complaint based on their experience with the CE process. CE staff are responsible for providing grievance policies and procedures directly to their clients.

3- Reporting conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to Consolidated Planning Jurisdictions (CPJs) in the CoC is generally dependent on the extent to which a particular CPJ participates in the local CES Planning and implementation. There are more than 40 CPJs in the CoC. When a CPJ is engaged in the implementation of the CES, they may be more receptive to these types of reports. There is no official CoC way to make these types of reports due to the large geography and variance in CPJ participation by CES Region.

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.	06/06/2023

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. To assess whether or not any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance, staff at THN (the CoC Lead Agency) analyzed Coordinated Entry (CE) & HMIS data from 10/1/22 to 9/15/23. Staff ran an HMIS CAPER to look at specific HMIS data elements & then filtered the data by racial groups (RG) & ethnicity to determine if any racial disparities exist among RG. Staff analyzed local census data and compared it to HMIS program enrollment data to determine if any RG were overrepresented in the data. Staff analyzed the length of time between permanent housing project enrollment & placement for CoC Program-funded Homeless Projects (HP) to determine if there are disparities surrounding the length of time a client searches for housing. By filtering this report for RG & ethnicity, staff were able to identify factors that might influence successful housing placement. Staff also analyzed CAPER data as well as projects' APR detail reports to determine if there were racial disparities surrounding the rates of positive & negative permanent housing outcomes, as defined by HUD. THN staff also analyzed the HUD CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool, version 3.0 data. Data sources included in that tool are the 2021 PIT Count data & American Community Survey (ACS) data.

2.-TX-607 By looking at HMIS data for different RG we can see obvious disparity between RGs. We identified the following disparities: we are able to see that some RGs have different housing outcomes related to other RG. Specifically, Black people are overrepresented in HMIS according to local census data. They also typically wait longer to be housed than White people. Often Black people and White people have similar exit rates and destinations from HP, but because they are under-represented in the project census, this will not address disproportionate over-representation in our CoC's HMIS data. Using the HUD CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool, staff were able to analyze the CoC's distribution of race & found that while only 8% of people living in the TX BoS CoC are Black, 28% of people experiencing homelessness in the CoC are Black.

It is also important to recognize geography in our analysis. TX-607 is large, approx 225,000 sq/mi. and 42% of the state's population. We recognize the value of HUD tools, & plan to further our own analysis to capture the nuance of TX-607 to explore the role race and ethnicity play in the provision or housing outcomes of clients living in the CoC

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.	Yes
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.	Yes
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.	CoC Consulting firm to advance RE objectives	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)

In TX-607 Persons Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) in some Racial Groups (RG) score more inconsistently on the VI-SPDAT (VI) than other RG. PEH who identify as White tend to have more consistent VI scores, compared to other RG. Because of this, the CoC has shifted the Coordinated Entry (CE) & VI training process to promote use of the tool in a more equitable way. CE training emphasizes conducting the VI consistently from one PEH to the next & asking the questions verbatim to reduce biases or inconsistencies in the results. Staff will track racial disparities (RD) in the VI data over time to see if changes in the training process work to reduce the RD in the data. The CoC recognizes the need to use a more equitable tool, & the first step we have taken is a formal evaluation of CE. TX-607 has completed an evaluation and two HUD-sponsored workgroups to outline steps to addressing RD. To create a more equitable process, CoC staff have designed a pilot program to launch new prioritization standards and an assessment tool rooted in equity and accessibility; it launches in Spring 2024.

The CoC evaluates CoC-Funded Agencies (CFA) APRs & HMIS data to call attention to RD in project census & participant outcomes & discusses the analysis of HMIS data with CFA staff. In addition, CFAs are required to staff negative project exits with CoC staff to promote housing retention. CFAs must develop landlord recruitment & retention strategies to address the length of time that a person searches for housing. Housing discrimination is a real challenge in many communities, & the CoC recommends Fair Housing training to CFA staff to assist in identifying housing discrimination & advocating for participants.

CFAs in TX-607 take direct action to address RD at the project & participant level. This includes hiring persons with lived experience of homelessness (PLE), often former participants. CFAs employ bi-lingual service staff & make forms available & conduct outreach in languages other than English, helping them reach some persons least likely to seek assistance. In the FY2023 CoC Competition, many CFA report incorporating race equity goals into job descriptions & intentionally employing diverse direct service staff that are representative of the populations they serve. Some report analyzing & taking action on Agency/Project level data related to: access to services, identification of/outreach to participants, & participant engagement in services or housing retention.

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 tracks racial disparities (RD) in provision of services or outcomes for persons experiencing homelessness & works collaboratively with providers to identify these patterns at the project level. For example, CoC lead agency staff will review project-level exit data, particularly exits to homeless situations or other non-permanent situations, to identify patterns at the provider level. This becomes a non-judgemental opportunity for growth for all involved as we discuss ways that the project may be more successful in housing retention for all groups. Many times this looks like centering client choice in housing identification & securing housing in "higher-opportunity" areas with low-crime rates & better schools, providing Culturally & Linguistically Appropriate Services, & hiring & retaining persons of color in positions of power at the Agency. Tracking progress on race equity in the provision of housing or outcomes is challenging, as many of the measurable actions occur at the project or Agency level. Currently, the CoC tracks progress through the CoC's local competition, & increasing our requirements of applicants to substantiate strategies & efforts on a project basis.

TX-607 has completed an evaluation to outline steps to addressing RD in our CE data. TX-607 uses the VI-SPDAT; however, CoC staff have designed a pilot program to launch new prioritization standards and an assessment tool rooted in equity and accessibility, to be launched in the Spring of 2024.

The CoC has measures in place to track progress on the Strategic Plan. THN staff, the CoC Board, the Strategic Planning Committee, & Lived Experience Committee are monitoring progress on the CoC Strategic Plan & one-year Action Plans. Several activities in the plans relate to addressing RD. In the 2023 Action Plan, the activities focus on assessment: identifying the five communities in the CoC that have the highest RD. In the 2024 Action Plan, staff, CoC Committees, the CoC Board, & people working in those communities will develop actions to address RD. Staff will propose to the CoC Board the establishment of a CoC committee to address RD. Those actions will be monitored by the groups that developed them, & Action Plan Progress Reports will be posted on THN's website.

2- The CoC analyzes various HMIS data, as well as uses the HUD CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool to track progress on measures related to preventing & eliminating RD.

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 conducted outreach in 2022 to engage people with lived experience (PLE) to develop a work group for the CoC. The CoC Board quickly converted it to a CoC Committee, giving it authority to request Board action. The Lived Experience Committee (LEC) had several accomplishments: 1-Members signed a letter of support for priorities in the CoC Plan for Severe Service Needs; 2-Members recommended that every CoC Committee have at least one member with lived experience & the board approved that recommendation, so it is now policy; & 3-An LEC member attended the NAEH Conference in July 2023 & was a featured speaker about how her lived experience contributes to her work as a street outreach coordinator & advocate.

Staff continue to recruit new members year-round, publicizing the opportunity by THN's website, CoC e-newsletter sent to the CoC's email list, social media & asking service providers, CoC members, and LEC members to invite PLE to nominate themselves.

In order to gain broader demographic & geographic representation, in 2023, LEC members decided to change the LEC's role to a steering committee that will work with staff to provide opportunities where even more PLE can provide feedback, such as focus groups, listening sessions & surveys.

Staff envision that the LEC & other PLE will: 1-Recommend policies to the CoC Board; 2-Give input & suggestions about CoC activities, such as CE processes, CE prioritization, HMIS, RRH, PSH, CoC Written Standards & how the CoC can better support local communities; 3-Guide staff on revising the CoC Strategic Plan; & 4-Identify needed changes and work with staff to plan, implement & evaluate them.

The CoC has intentionally engaged PLE in the decision-making structure for many years. 1-Every year the CoC has filled several CoC Board seats with PLE. 2-PLE have regularly served on CoC Committees & on CoC governance bodies in local areas (Local Homeless Coalitions and Coordinated Entry Planning Entities). 3-THN has reached out to PLE to serve on the Independent Review Team that scores project applications in the CoC Program funding competition. 4-A strategy in the CoC Strategic Plan is to involve more PLE in CoC activities, including decision making.

The CoC lead agency employs PLE, who routinely give input from their experience & expertise. Also, the CoC incentivizes applicants for funding to give PLE decision-making power within projects. And project staff are recruited to serve on the CoC Board & CoC committees

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.	3	3
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	3	3

3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	8	7
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	1	1

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)

The CoC and orgs in the CoC provide opportunities to persons with lived experience (PLE) of homelessness. On the CoC level, THN (the CoC Lead Agency) models involving PLE as agency employees & on the agency's board. Also, a THN staff member with lived experience co-facilitates the Lived Experience Committee (LEC).

The CoC offers professional development opportunities such as inviting PLE to serve on the CoC Board and CoC committees & paying PLE to attend LEC meetings, listening sessions & conferences. Also, the CoC recruits PLE to serve on the Independent Review Team that scores project applications for CoC Program funding.

In 2023, LEC members participated in developing & delivering a webinar to the entire CoC on authentic integration of PLE & meaningfully engaging PLE. Two LEC members worked with the lead trainer for the webinar &, in the process, learned planning, preparation & delivery skills as well as content.

In 2023, an LEC member participated in NAEH's Capitol Hill Day, visiting legislators' offices & talking with their staff. In 2022-23 LEC meetings, members learned about the process for requesting CoC Board action. They followed the process & requested that the Board set a policy that every CoC Committee must have at least one PLE on it & the Board approved the request. In the March 2023 meeting, members also compared and contrasted advocacy and lobbying, in the context of advocating against the criminalization of homelessness.

Through a 4-year research project with Via Hope, THN is working to develop the evidence base for a peer support specialist certification for PLE, which could enhance peers' skills, provide career options for PLE & entice agencies to hire PLE. So far, eight peers have participated.

The CoC incentivizes projects to engage PLE by awarding points in the scoring for CoC Program funding if the organization employs current or former participants in the project. The CoC regularly incorporates PLE involvement when discussing ongoing project development & performance improvement, during routine and targeted Technical Assistance.

Agencies in the CoC employ PLE as direct services staff. For example, Our Daily Bread partners with the City of Denton on a job readiness training program where participants work in the municipal waste department & they receive mentorship, professional training & access to case workers & a job coach. Many orgs employ PLE in other positions such as executive directors and program managers.

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 Lived Experience Committee (LEC) represents people with lived experience (PLE). In 2022-23 they gave input on CoC goals & strategies. In Nov. they discussed the PIT Count process from participants' perspectives & gave guidance for PIT volunteers to best engage people experiencing homelessness. In Jan. they gave feedback on the draft CoC Action Plan (implementation plan of the CoC Strategic Plan); and in June they offered to work with staff to conduct surveys & host events (listening sessions & focus groups) that will gather input from other PLE. And the CoC sought feedback from people who have received assistance in the CoC through the CE Evaluation, on the ongoing development & implementation of CE..

2- The CoC sought recommendations from people who received assistance through CoC & ESG on their experience receiving assistance by recruiting current/former participants for CoC committees & focus groups. Staff coordinate recruitment of PLE directly with CoC- & ESG-funded recipients & subs. Participants are compensated for participating, & the CoC incentivizes integrating PLE to develop and operate housing projects. The CoC incorporated participant interviews into the CoC's onsite monitoring strategy in 2023..

3- The CoC implemented LEC input by training PIT volunteers on best practices for surveying PEH, such as being respectful of personal space & using humanizing & non-reactionary language so that PEH do not feel like they are being judged. Volunteers were advised to become familiar with the services available in their areas so that they can provide resources when asked.

In the CE Evaluation feedback, PLE said they were unclear on the process of CE and that it was difficult to remain engaged in & understand where they were in the process. So, the CoC is looking into strategies to alert case managers to re-engage with clients on the Housing Priority List regularly & to update their contact info, to decrease the time needed to locate clients when there is a program vacancy. This has also resulted in the CoC developing more clear checklists for case managers & marketing materials for clients to help them understand the process of CE & what they can expect.

In feedback on the CoC Action Plan, LEC members said they wanted PLE representation on each CoC Committee to "challenge stigma" and "bring the perspective of our experience to the forefront." As a result, the CoC board adopted the LEC recommendation to include PLE on every CoC committee

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-TX-607 is large, covering 84% of Texas, 215 of 254 counties & 40 Consolidated Planning jurisdictions (CPJs)--8 Entitlement Jurisdictions plus the State. Many advocates report frustration, as jurisdictions including the State frequently enact regulatory barriers that limit the ability of municipalities to create more affordable housing (AH) that would serve persons experiencing homelessness (PEH). For example, the 86th Texas legislature passed. Legislative actions like these are the reason most advocacy on behalf of Texas CoCs tends to be "defensive" rather than "offensive," in terms of reducing barriers.

Some efforts toward limiting harmful Legislation have been successful, though. Despite the challenging nature of navigating the Texas regulatory landscape, TX-607 is active with the State CPJ, TX Dept. of Housing & Community Affairs (TDHCA). TX-607 provided feedback when TDHCA was required to develop rules to enforce a statewide camping ban (HB 1925), which also provided criteria that must be met by municipalities wishing to establish "sanctioned" encampments. Unfortunately, this bill passed, but the CoC was able to provide public comment to ensure health & safety needs are met through State administrative rules. Also, CoC members provided testimony against SB 646 before a State Senate Committee that was considering legislation to require County government approval before purchase or conversion of a property (by a municipality) to house PEH. That bill did not pass.

2-The TX-607 lead agency, Texas Homeless Network, coordinates other CoCs to provide feedback on the State Qualified Allocation Plan for distribution of Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), to ensure applications proposing to serve households <30% AMI will receive points to boost scores and priority ranking. In a recent Local Homeless Coalition Leadership meeting, LHC leaders met with a mayor and council member to better learn how to engage local leadership on issues of homelessness & affordable housing.

The CoC also encourages LHCs across the CoC, homeless services providers & other interested parties to advocate with their local & regional government organizations for reforming zoning & land use policies to permit more housing development & to reduce regulatory barriers to housing development.

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:

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- 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.	07/31/2023
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.	07/31/2023

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)?	152
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	31
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-RRH

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-TX-607 collected & analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing including renewals & expansion requests from a variety of sources. TX-607 used a quarterly performance scorecard (QPSC) that tracks HMIS & comparable database info related to a variety of measures, including placement rates, serving the most vulnerable & system performance, including returns to homelessness, throughout the year. For competition, we scored applications using a variation of the QPSC in addition to data from SAGE & the Federal Audit Clearinghouse (FAC) as well as Federal or State monitoring that resulted in a finding, to assess performance & capacity of recipients.

2-TX-607 analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing primarily through quarterly review of HMIS data entry, including housing move-in dates, length of time to housing, participation in Coordinated Entry & self-report.

3-All new projects are reviewed to the extent that they can articulate the specific needs & severity of need of the participants identified in their project applications. Consideration for specific needs & severity of vulnerabilities by applicants is evidenced by actual or proposed performance data & a question where applicants are explicitly asked what specific needs were made in the project design of their proposed projects. These narrative responses are evaluated by the Independent Review Team.

4-It is expected that all projects serve the “hardest” to serve. CoC Program-funded projects are often the only formal housing projects that focus on addressing homelessness. For renewal projects, the TX BoS CoC makes metric adjustments related to income growth, housing stability, & vulnerability for projects serving survivors of domestic violence. Projects that serve participants with higher needs & vulnerabilities will generally score higher. For example, the CoC incentivizes renewal projects that enroll more than 40% of their project participants from unsheltered locations. This prioritization enables them to have the potential to rank higher. Additionally, the CoC prioritizes projects that enroll participants with zero income through the application scoring, as these households generally have the highest barriers to accessing & maintaining stable housing. Domestic Violence Bonus Projects are similarly scored differently as it relates to Agency Capacity & participant outcome-related measurements.

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- The CoC seeks input from CoC members on topics such as CoC policies, electing CoC Board members, General Membership Meeting agenda items & training needs. Generally, CoC Lead Agency staff have focused efforts on obtaining input from people with lived experience of homelessness (PLE) rather than people in a particular demographic group. CoC staff who identify as Black helped to develop Race Equity (RE) questions in the local application process. Black people make up approximately 28% of people experiencing homelessness in the CoC. Members of over-represented groups also developed/reviewed scoring metrics. The CoC will continue to seek feedback from & inclusion of all voices in the development of rating & ranking factors.

2-In FY23, as in prior years, the CoC targeted recruitment for the Independent Review Team (IRT)--the group of CoC members that review & score project applications--to direct service workers & PLE. Part of the IRT application involves the collection of demographic information. 34% of the people who answered the question identified as Black or African-American. As it relates to the general population, this is an over-representation of this demographic group by approximately 300%- roughly similar to the percentage of the population of people experiencing homelessness in the 215 counties of the CoC. Approximately 60% of applicants to the IRT identified as a PLE. Approximately 70% are direct service staff. The CoC Board ranks CoC Program applications & 3 of the 15 Board Members are PLE.

3- As the result of feedback sessions with renewal project applicant representatives- The CoC evaluates projects on a number of metrics related to RE, such as whether the applicant has a written public commitment to RE (such as a statement on their website), whether RE is a focus in job descriptions, & how the project solicits feedback from participants, in order to assess applicants' commitment to RE. All project applicants are scored to the extent that they can address the needs of over-represented groups & under-served communities. In total, these RE metrics are worth approximately 10% +/- of the total possible points in the competition. Project outcomes are monitored quarterly & through project APRs by CoC staff, including the demographics of people who are exited from projects to promote RE, identify areas for growth, recognize successful efforts & select activities that could be replicated with other projects.

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- In 2023 the CoC Board revised the Reallocation Policy & Conditional Inclusion Policy-CIP. These policies are used to identify & take action against poor performers. Per the Conditional Inclusion Policy, renewal projects that do not score at least 70% of the score of the highest-scoring project of that type are subject to a Quality Review Plan (QRP). The recipient has two competition cycles to demonstrate improvement. If a project is subject to the CIP for two competitive cycles, that project is subject to a mandatory review by the CoC Board to determine if that project will be reallocated in part or in whole. This review looks at a variety of factors but centers around participation in the QRP & whether there has been demonstrable improvement, stabilization, or continued decline. Additionally, the reallocation process now looks explicitly at spending rates as another vehicle for reallocation; projects that spend less than 90% of their awarded funds for 2 consecutive grant terms are brought before the board for possible reallocation.

2- The CoC Board considered 4 projects for reallocation in FY23. Various factors were considered, including historical performance, staffing changes & current FY spending. Because this was the first year of this policy revision, the board ultimately determined not to reallocate any project. If those projects do not bring their spending in line with CoC expectations, they will be considered again in FY2024 &, staff believe, partially reallocated.

3- The CoC is not reallocating any lower performing projects in FY23. Five recipients are subject to the CIP following FY22. Reallocation in TX-607 is a two-grant cycle process. All projects subject to conditional inclusion in FY21, have either resolved, or have changed recipients outside of the competitive application process. All projects are valuable in TX-607, as often they are the only project of the type in a community or region of the state.

4-The Recipient subject to the CIP in FY21 resolved performance issues & was not subject to consideration for reallocation in FY23. In FY22, however, 5 projects were subject to the CIP.. These projects have 2 grant cycles to resolve performance issues before the board considers them for full or partial reallocation. Due to changes in the reallocation policy, the CoC is planning to recommend slow-spending recipients that return funds to HUD in consecutive cycles. We anticipate that there will be reallocation in FY2024

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.	

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1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
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?	Yes
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.	08/28/2023

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.	

	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.	09/13/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	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.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	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.	

	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.	09/20/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	

You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

	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.	09/20/2023
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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- 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.	Eccovia ClientTrack
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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.	Single CoC
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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.	04/27/2023
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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- The CoC Lead Agency and HMIS Lead Agency–Texas Homeless Network (THN)--works with the Statewide Domestic Violence Coalition, the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), The CoC is vendor neutral as it relates to HMIS-comparable databases (CD) to help victim service providers (VSP) access systems that collect the required HUD data elements. The collaboration with TCFV consists of providing technical assistance and vendor recommendations to each VSP that is in need of a comparable database, as well as identifying specific data issues that would impact a platform's compliance likelihood. Wherever possible, THN recommends the platform most familiar to TCFV, as this group is very active in national DV consortiums and actively monitors CDs for compliance. The most common CD in our CoC is Osnium TCFV does have a close working relationship with the CD Osnium. It often comes down to economies of scale, and because Osnium is widely used it has become a respected (cost efficient) vendor that we believe actively works to remain compliant.

The CoC and HMIS Lead–THN–engages on a regular basis with VSPs to ensure their understanding of data entry into the comparable database and of reporting requirements, discussing specific vendors and compliance with them. CoC staff also review APRs and similar reports created by Victim Service Providers in order to evaluate data inconsistencies, and staff coordinate with recipients to resolve inconsistencies directly with their vendor. Applicants to the CoC Program competition that are also VSPs are encouraged to request HMIS funds to establish and operate a comparable database.

2. The CoC and HMIS Lead–THN–engages on a regular basis with DV housing and service providers to ensure they are using a HUD-compliant comparable database which is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

3. The Texas Balance of State CoC's HMIS is also 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:
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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	4,415	1,644	2,018	72.83%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	1,108	272	333	39.83%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,182	309	873	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,480	73	242	17.20%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	

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)

1-The CoC and HMIS Lead--Texas Homeless Network (THN)--will continue to conduct outreach to Emergency Shelter (ES), Transitional Housing (TH), and Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) projects that do not currently use HMIS in order to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85%. THN will work with Local Homeless Coalitions, Point-in-Time Count leaders, Housing Inventory Count leaders, and Data Committee members to create local advocates that can help educate service providers on the value and benefits of using HMIS. These groups will be able to share their experiences with utilizing the system and provide peer-to-peer support and guidance to potential new Covered Homeless Organizations. THN will start doing outreach by December 2023.

2-Additionally, THN will target efforts to increase bed coverage to the providers that have the majority of beds not utilizing HMIS. This more targeted work, which will include reaching out to senior leadership at the Nationwide Family Promise office and the Regional Salvation Army, for Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing Projects, will happen starting December 2023.

For PSH projects, THN will target HUD-VASH providers, since HUD-VASH accounts for a large portion of the PSH projects in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care. THN will apply for technical assistance through HUD to support work with Veterans Integrated Services Network (VISN) Coordinators with the Department of Veterans Affairs. The CoC and HMIS Lead will start this work in late 2023, and it will continue throughout 2024.

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

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:

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/26/2023
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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.	04/27/2023
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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-The Texas Balance of State CoC has a large geography that requires coordination on the CoC level & local level. The Lead Agency organizes the PIT Count & provides training materials, support, analysis & reporting. The CoC recruits a local lead for all regions within the CoC called PIT Leads (PL) to plan the count, recruit/ train volunteers, conduct the count, & report the data. PLs are most frequently associated with local planning bodies, Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs). LHCs plan, coordinate, deliver & evaluate homeless services on the local level. LHCs engage stakeholders that serve youth experiencing homelessness (YEH) in PIT planning. Stakeholders included street outreach workers, school district Homeless Education Liaisons & law enforcement, who identified locations where YEH were most likely to be found. Organizations that serve youth were invited to participate in PIT planning meetings & trainings, and to work with the PLs & CoC to develop outreach/ surveying strategies best suited to reaching youth that prioritize the unique local challenges of YEH in their respective communities.

2-Communities in the CoC are encouraged to recruit a homeless youth coordinator (YC) to serve on their PIT count committees. These YCs are responsible for identifying locations where youth experiencing homelessness are most likely to be, as well as engaging them in the PIT count. Communities are encouraged to map locations of persons experiencing homelessness 1-2 months in advance of the count, including basic demographic information (such as age) to ensure youth are accounted for during hot spot mapping. This is where it was particularly valuable that communities relied on the expertise that YEH provided to help them understand where youth may congregate & how to best engage them.

3-The CoC relies on LHCs & PLs to engage youth within their respective areas. The CoC provides specific training materials & best practices to all PLs on how to engage youth & youth serving orgs for the PIT count. These training materials prepared local leaders to effectively engage YEH. Communities engaged YEH in a variety of ways. In several communities, YEH were directly involved in counting during the 2023 PIT count. The strategy of having YEH conducting the count was an attempt to engage more YEH & make this population feel more comfortable being surveyed. Youth themselves also prepared incentives to give to people who were surveyed & they coordinated community awareness efforts.

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-In 2023 the CoC returned to conducting the count on a single day as opposed to having it split into two dates, as it was in 2022. This was due to decreased COVID-19 (C19) infection rates across our geography. Lower C19 rates led to surveyors and respondents being more likely to engage in the PIT process. CoC staff and PIT Leads (PL) implemented more comprehensive training for sheltered locations. Increased staffing at sheltered locations allowed less reliance on volunteers for their counts which also led to an increase in data quality, likely because clients were more likely to comprehensively respond to the survey when their surveyors were familiar to them.

2-In 2023 the CoC returned to a single-day PIT instead of two dates like in 2022. There was also a significant increase in the amount of volunteer participation due to less prevalence of C19 for both people experiencing homelessness and volunteers. Additionally, there was more advanced planning compared to 2022. For example, more communities used hot spot mapping by going to prospective unsheltered locations prior to the night of the count to locate unhoused individuals. PL also cited a return to pre-C19 volunteer recruitment strategies, such as in-person training and community outreach events. The more engaging approach to the volunteer outreach led to an overall increase in the number of volunteers gathering data on the day of the PIT count as well as for the week following the count, for the increased number of communities that chose to take advantage of the service-based count option.

3-While the CoC made changes to PIT methodology, any changes in our PIT count are more likely attributed to other variables. There was less C19 in 2023, leading to higher engagement and participation from both volunteers and respondents. We noticed an increase in the total number of people experiencing homelessness. This can be attributed to the fact that we had more comprehensive training, clearer weather, and higher volunteer recruitment. Additionally, several more shelters were able to remove their social distancing procedures. Compared to 2020 (pre-pandemic) data, the 2023 count actually decreased by 113. The CoC views this as a return to the historical rates of homelessness while the overall sheltered bed capacity has increased. We know that our SPM 5.2, 1st time homeless, is influenced by international migration, but it is unknown to what extent migration impacts the PIT due to limitations in methodology

2C. System Performance

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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 Lead Agency, Texas Homeless Network (THN), previously conducted a literature review to identify the characteristics of households that become homeless for the first time. The CoC found that for families, key predictors are frequent mobility, overcrowding, single mothers with young children, and being a Person of Color, particularly a Black person. There are also biographical risk factors: a disproportionate number of homeless people report adverse childhood experiences, including neglect, physical and sexual abuse, experience of homelessness, and being forced or placed out of the home. The CoC found that households that were homeless for the first time had minimal engagement with other services, e.g. hospitals or the justice system, and were less likely to have been hospitalized for mental illness or convicted of a crime. A history of eviction is emerging as another trend predicting homelessness post-COVID.

2-To prevent homelessness for households at risk of homelessness, agencies in the CoC use homelessness prevention (HP) assistance; use flexible funds to cover needs that cannot be paid with grant funding; expand partnerships developed with Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG-CV) and Emergency Rental Assistance- Housing Stability Services -funded projects and Community Action Agencies; engage in diversion and problem-solving with people seeking homeless assistance; work to help households avoid evictions; and provide connections to mainstream resources to promote housing stability. The CoC also developed an HP tool in partnership with ESG subrecipients, SSVF providers, and the Texas Council on Family Violence. The tool looks at a variety of factors, including prior history of homelessness, eviction history, and victimization or a history of victimization. Currently, this tool is in use in a variety of communities where the local PHA is targeting people at-risk of homelessness with the Emergency Housing Voucher Program and Stability Voucher Program.

3-The Director of Data and the Director of Planning at THN are responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the number of households 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?	Yes

(limit 2,500 characters)

The TX BoS CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [System Performance Measures (SPM) metric 5.2] was affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance due to having recently arrived in our CoCs' geographic area. A few of our agencies near the southern Texas border (Laredo, McAllen, and Brownsville) primarily serve clients in emergency shelters (ES) who are entering the country and need a temporary place to stay before they move on to their permanent situation. These agencies had an influx of participants during the reporting period. Ultimately, this led to a significant increase in the utilization rate for ES as well as our CoC's Number of First Time Homeless metrics.

The TX BoS CoC's SPM Measure 5 metrics show that the number of First Time Homeless drastically increased from 21,600 clients in the FY 2021 SPM submission to 73,900 clients in the FY 2022 SPM submission. That difference, as seen in SPM metric 5.2, 52,300 clients, is primarily made up of clients served in projects located on the southern Texas border.

Staff found that one ES project in Laredo accounted for over 70% of all First Time Homeless clients enrolled into any project type in the TX BoS CoC's HMIS during the most recent SPM submission date range (10/1/21-9/30/22). Of the 73,900 first-time homeless clients enrolled into HMIS projects during the date range, 52,000 of those clients were enrolled into the ES project in Laredo which we know to be solely serving clients entering into the country from across the border and seeking short-term shelter.

Staff found that over 90% of First Time Homeless clients in the TX BoS CoC were enrolled in HMIS projects located along the southern Texas border. ES projects in Laredo, Brownsville, and McAllen accounted for nearly 66,000 First-Time Homeless clients.

Of the 73,900 First Time Homeless clients in the TX BoS CoC, less than 7,000 of them were enrolled in projects that are not located along the southern Texas border. It's also important to note that a vast majority of these First Time Homeless clients stayed in the project for one single night which has also played a role in the dramatic decrease of our CoC's Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless [SPM Metric 1.1]

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-The CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time (LOT) households remain homeless includes enhancing Coordinated Entry (CE) by prioritizing vulnerable households, right-sizing Rapid Rehousing assistance through Progressive Engagement & incentivizing rapid placement into housing following identification for all project types. CoC Program applicants are assessed & prioritized for funding if they can quickly (within 30 days) house participants, regardless of their prior living situation. The CoC has consistently reallocated underperforming projects to maintain this focus on rapid placement. In addition, the CoC evaluates the outcomes of CoC Prog-funded projects on a quarterly basis, which includes a scored metric on the average LOT from participant enrollment to housing placement.

The CoC uses diversion practices, & lowers barriers, & links to outreach; strengthening housing-focused (HF) practices by promoting case management & housing navigation; & scaling permanent housing by recruiting private landlords, leveraging mainstream housing & services, reallocating resources, & building Rapid Re-Housing capacity. The CoC has worked with Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs) & projects of various funding types to implement these strategies to reduce the LOT for people that remain homeless. The CoC has spent the last several years incorporating diversion into the CE System (CES) & expanding the CES to include homelessness prevention to prevent people from becoming homeless in the first place.

The CoC's Strategic Plan & corresponding annual Action Plan identify a number of goals & activities that foster the goal of reducing the LOT persons remain homeless. Examples of these goals for 2023 include increasing access & availability of housing & support services through targeted partnerships with LHCs, Public Housing Authorities & healthcare org; & improving access to housing by developing performance benchmarks & performance monitoring.

2-Households with the longest LOT are identified through CE & LOT is a prioritization factor in CE. Providers are able to see this metric on the By Name List when facilitating local case conferencing, which allows them to prioritize housing people with the longest LOT.

3- The Director of Data & Director of Planning are responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce the length of time homeless.

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- The CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which households in emergency shelter (ES) exit to permanent housing (PH) destinations is to increase the stock of rapid rehousing (RRH) that prioritizes quick returns to housing. The strategy includes a focus on housing-focused case management (HFCM) for all project types by requiring projects to build HFCM into project budgets. The CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which households in TH & RRH exit to PH destinations is promoted by right-sizing assistance through progressive engagement, HFCM, & recruiting landlords. As it specifically relates to TH/RRH Projects in the CoC, TX-607 adheres to a 2:1 ratio of RRH to TH, to ensure that providers are prioritizing movement to PH as quickly as possible. There are no safe havens in the CoC.

2- The CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which households in PH projects other than RRH retain their PH or exit to PH destinations involves right-sizing assistance, HFCM, & Housing First fidelity. Efforts to increase capacity, understanding & implementation of service delivery strategies include working with project administrators on capacity, revising termination policies, revising CM strategy/policy, advocating for needed resources at the local level, including affordable housing, working collaboratively to diversify funding streams & cultivating local leadership. Additionally, the CoC supports communities in establishing "Move On" strategies with Public Housing Authorities & has been successful in leveraging Mainstream & other Special Purpose Vouchers for the benefit of existing program participants.

The CoC requires consultation regarding anticipated unsuccessful exits. In these meetings, CoC staff "staff" potential exits with Recipients, to brainstorm & identify ways to reduce or avoid exits to homelessness. Housing retention rate, or successful placement rate, is a key factor for PSH & RRH projects seeking renewal. In TX-607 this year, successful placement rates & returns to homelessness make up almost 30% of renewal projects' competition scoring. We believe that it is not possible to assess stability or placement rates without also assessing returns to homelessness.

3-The Director of Data & Director of Planning & the Strategic Planning Committee are responsible for overseeing the strategy to increase the rate at which people exit to, or retain, housing

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 Coordinated Entry (CE) as a strategy to identify households who return to homelessness. Through Coordinated Entry, communities triage people experiencing homelessness by conducting the Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT). The VI-SPDAT asks how many times households have been homeless in the last three years. Also, the CoC is implementing a Homelessness Prevention Tool that identifies households that return to homelessness. In addition, some communities work with their regional Legal Aid group to identify households that are in the eviction process and in need of Homelessness Prevention or Rapid Re-Housing.

2-The CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness is through right-sizing assistance; incorporating diversion into CE; strengthening housing-focused practices through housing-focused case management; having policies and procedures to promote housing stability, housing navigation, and a connection with permanent housing & supportive services, including mainstream housing and services. This connection to permanent housing and supportive services looks like a connection to employment resources through the Texas Workforce Commission to increase earned income or a connection to a SOAR specialist to increase non-employment cash income. This strategy also includes connecting households that return to homelessness with longer-term housing subsidies, as receiving subsidized housing is a protective factor from repeat episodes of homelessness. In addition, CoC program applicants are assessed and prioritized for funding if the participants exit to permanent housing destinations and retain their housing, as evidenced by System Performance Measure 2. Applicants that exit households to permanent housing that have returns within two years are penalized in the scoring process and are unlikely to retain their funding without correction. The CoC provides technical assistance to renewal projects to improve performance on this metric, which includes goal setting activities to establish and achieve performance benchmarks individualized to the project and their communities and populations served, developed in partnership with the project. The CoC has consistently reallocated lower-performing projects to maintain this focus on housing retention.

3-The Director of Data & Director of Planning are responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce the rate households return to homeless

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- THN, the CoC Lead Agency, is an advisory member of the Texas Interagency Council for the Homeless (TICH), where the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is a member. TWC makes funding available to connect households experiencing homelessness with local TWC offices. In addition, THN is a partner with Via Hope in a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant that seeks to expand employment opportunities for people with lived experience of homelessness (PLE) through peer support work opportunities in non-traditional settings. The CoC participates in this project by identifying placement sites where peers learn as they work and by staying informed about how peers and projects are conducting activities. The goal is to develop an evidence base for a Peer Support certification for PLE, which would expand access to employment income. Development of the workforce through partnerships with mainstream employment organizations at the local level is a goal of the CoC in the 2021 CoC Strategic Plan and 2023 CoC Action Plan and will continue to be a priority over the next several years.

2- Local leaders are also working to increase the employment income of PLE. Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs), which are planning bodies in local communities that address homelessness, invite staff from local Workforce Development Boards, Goodwill Ind., and Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) staff to participate in their work. LHCs also advertise Workforce training programs. Outreach workers and case managers assess eligibility and link participants to resources using an eligibility portal maintained by the Texas Department of State Health Services. Projects around the CoC operate employment training programs for culinary skills and Certified Nurse Assistants among other things, such as the skilled trades. One LHC sponsors participants to attend a local college to obtain a vocational certificate. Projects assist participants with resumé preparation, interview and work clothing, interview techniques, employment coaching, job skills training, and job search and placement.

3-The Director of Data and Director of Planning, along with the CoC Board, are responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase jobs and income from employment.

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 has partnered with SAMHSA SOAR Technical Assistance Lead, Policy Research Associates, Inc. (PRAINCO), to dig deeper into SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) and is requiring all new projects to the FY2023 CoC Program Annual Competition to fund dedicated positions that will support households to apply for and use SOAR. Staff at the CoC serve as the SOAR Local Lead on behalf of the 215 counties in the CoC, and support the implementation of and increased access to SOAR within our region. This is a developing strategy, and we are optimistic that the CoC can provide needed leadership in this space.

Additionally, the Written Standards contain requirements that all CoC Program-funded housing projects will assess participants' eligibility for mainstream resources, including non-employment cash income sources (SSI/SSDI, TANF, and child support), and prioritize access to all benefits a household may be eligible for. When evaluating the effectiveness of funded projects in the CoC's housing portfolio, one of the metrics that the CoC examines is the extent to which projects connect adults to all sources of income, but non-employment cash income is a primary means of stabilization for many households and a priority. In prior years, the CoC has relied on Questions 19a and 19b of the Annual Performance Report (APR) to evaluate income growth and used these questions to determine what percentage of adults are exited from funded projects without connection to non-employment Income. The CoC continues to use these APR metrics to evaluate income growth outcomes quarterly for CoC Program funded projects, and staff provide support to projects as needed to increase performance outcomes for non-employment cash income growth. Supports offered include examining and updating case management or programmatic processes, as well as agency or project policies and procedures, and exploring local resources or partnerships that can be leveraged, such as referrals to benefits specialists. Funded projects are also encouraged to develop relationships with local providers to support the health and holistic well-being of participants and to establish a connection to services that will increase access to non-employment cash sources for participants.

2-The Director of Data and Director of Planning are responsible for the strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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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
New Housing Vision	PH-RRH	33	Healthcare
GG Rapid Rehousing...	PH-RRH	34	Housing
Building Bridges ...	PH-RRH	36	Housing

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? New Housing Vision

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): JXMUKJTEGTX8

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 33

5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? GG Rapid Rehousing FY2023

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): ZMKBDUCHNHF3

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 34

5. Select the type of leverage: Housing

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Building Bridges in Brazoria County

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): XM6NLC529CS2

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your 36
CoC's Priority Listing:

5. Select the type of leverage: Housing

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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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
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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)

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

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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
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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)

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?	No
Applicant Name		
This list contains no items		

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.		
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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.		
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5.	Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.		
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	. We must be able to read everything you want us to consider in any attachment.		
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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...	09/15/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/15/2023
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/15/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/15/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting of Lo...	09/14/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/14/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/14/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/14/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a	09/15/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/15/2023
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	HUD's Homeless Da...	09/14/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	09/15/2023
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	09/15/2023
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

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Submission Summary

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

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case management and clinical services provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) at VA medical centers and community-based outreach clinics.

Foster for Youth Independence (FYI) – The Foster for Youth Independence initiative provides Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) rental assistance with case management provided by the Texas Department of Child and Protective Services.

Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) – The Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program was made available through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Through EHV, HUD is providing housing choice vouchers to local Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) in order to assist individuals and families who are:

- Homeless,
- At risk of homelessness,
- Fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking, or
- Were recently homeless or have a high risk of housing instability.

Regular HCV Funding

Regular HCV funding may be used to assist any eligible family on the waiting list. Families are selected from the waiting list according to the policies provided in Section 4-III.C.

4-III.C. SELECTION METHOD

CCHAs must describe the method for selecting applicant families from the waiting list, including the system of admission preferences that the CCHA will use [24 CFR 982.202(d)].

Local Preferences [24 CFR 982.207; HCV p. 4-16]

CCHAs are permitted to establish local preferences, and to give priority to serving families that meet those criteria. HUD specifically authorizes and places restrictions on certain types of local preferences. HUD also permits the CCHA to establish other local preferences, at its discretion. Any local preferences established must be consistent with the CCHA plan and the consolidated plan, and must be based on local housing needs and priorities that can be documented by generally accepted data sources.

The CCHA will use the following local preferences:

INVOLUNTARY DISPLACEMENT – (30 Points)

This preference is offered to families that are displaced due to Natural Disaster or Government Action.

- Verified in writing by local, state, or federal authorities within the last 6 months.

HOMELESS – (5 POINTS)

This preference is offered to applicants who lack stable, safe, and adequate housing.

- To qualify for this preference, CCHA will require: 1. Referral letter from CCHA homeless provider, 2. Certification from shelter that the family is homeless, 3. Letter from institution where family is exiting (90 days or less), 4. Letter from federal, state, or local police, court records, or certification from agency that provide VAWA assistance.

RESIDENCY – (50 Points)

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MAINSTREAM – (35 points)

Applicants must have a household member who is a non-elderly person (18 – 61 years of age) with disabilities and who is –

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Verified by birth certificate, and 1. Referral letter from CCHA homeless provider, 2. Certification from shelter that the family is homeless, 3. Letter from institution where family is exiting (90 days or less), 4. Letter from federal, state, or local police, court records, or certification from agency that provide VAWA assistance.

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WAITING LIST TIME ADJUSTMENT – (5 Points)

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WORKING FAMILIES – (5 Points)

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(1).Head, co-head, or Sole Member must be working at least 30 hours per week at the State’s minimum wage. Verification furnished by employment verification.

Income Targeting Requirement [24 CFR 982.201(b) (2)]

HUD requires that extremely low-income (ELI) families make up at least 75 percent of the families admitted to the HCV program during the CCHA’s fiscal year. ELI families are those with annual incomes at or below the federal poverty level or 30 percent of the area median income, whichever number is higher. To ensure this requirement is met, a CCHA may skip non-ELI families on the waiting list in order to select an ELI family.

Low-income families admitted to the program that are “continuously assisted” under the 1937 Housing Act [24 CFR 982.4(b)], as well as low-income or moderate-income families admitted to the program that are displaced as a result of the prepayment of the mortgage or voluntary termination of an insurance contract on eligible low-income housing, are not counted for income targeting purposes [24 CFR 982.201(b) (2) (v)].

The CCHA will monitor progress in meeting the income targeting requirement throughout the fiscal year. Extremely low-income families will be selected ahead of other eligible families on an as-needed basis to ensure the income targeting requirement is met.

Order of Selection

The CCHA system of preferences may select families based on local preferences according to the date and time of application or by a random selection process (lottery) [24 CFR 982.207(c)]. If a CCHA does not have enough funding to assist the family at the top of the waiting list, it is

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Housing Authority of San Angelo

9/14/2023

1. Limited Homeless Preference (LHP)

LHP is a special set-aside of 20 HCVs administered by the HASA in partnership with the Salvation Army (SA) located in the City of San Angelo, and the City of San Angelo (COSA). The number of vouchers will decrease to 15, effective 10/1/2021, and the referring agency will change from COSA/SA, to Concho Valley Community Action Agency (CVCAA). LHP vouchers will give preference to applicants who meet the Public and Indian Housing (PIH) definition of homeless outlined below. The CVCAA must refer the LHP eligible family to the HASA once the homeless status has been properly vetted. The family must also meet all HCV Program eligibility requirements to qualify. The LHP vouchers are subject to the availability of subsidy and there is no guarantee that the maximum number of vouchers for this preference will always be available.

If the HASA determines that an applicant referred by the CVCAA does not meet the criteria described below, the applicant will not receive the preference. However, the HCV application will remain on the waiting list according to the date and time it was submitted, and is subject to the renewal requirements.

If the HASA denies an applicant's homeless preference claim, the HASA will notify the applicant and the CVCAA in writing, including the reason(s) for the preference denial. Applicants have the right to appeal the denial of eligibility for the homeless preference using the established process for informal reviews.

PIH definition of homeless: The PIH definition, as it applies to the HCV Program, is narrowed to the following two categories and taken from NOTICE PIH 2013-15 (HA).

Category 1: An individual or family who ***lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence***, meaning:

- a. An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground; ***or***
- b. An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements, including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by Federal, State, or local government programs for low-income individuals; ***or***
- c. An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less, and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution.

Category 4: Any individual or family who:

- a. Is ***fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking***, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member, including a child, that has either taken place within the individual's or family's primary nighttime residence or has made the individual or family afraid to return to their primary nighttime residence; ***and***
- b. Has no other residence; ***and***
- c. Lacks the resources or support networks, (e.g., family, friends, and faith-based or other social networks), to obtain other permanent housing.

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MOVING ON

Housing Authority of Corpus Christi

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17-VI.C. ORGANIZATION OF THE WAITING LIST [24 CFR 983.251(c)]

17-VI.D. SELECTION FROM THE WAITING LIST [24 CFR 983.251(c)]

The CCHA will establish one waiting list for both PBV and RAD PBV properties. The CCHA will maintain a separate HCV waiting list.

Income Targeting [24 CFR 983.251(c)(6)]

At least 75 percent of the families admitted to the PHA's tenant-based and project-based voucher programs during the PHA fiscal year from the waiting list must be extremely low-income families. The income targeting requirement applies to the total of admissions to both programs.

Units with Accessibility Features [24 CFR 983.251(c)(7)]

When selecting families to occupy PBV units that have special accessibility features for persons with disabilities, the PHA must first refer families who require such features to the owner.

Preferences [24 CFR 983.251(d), FR Notice 11/24/08]

INTERVENTION REFERRAL – (35 points)

This preference will be offered to individuals and families who:

- Have been referred to the CCHA by a partnering agency, undergoing an immersive 30-day program (Rehabilitation, drug/alcohol, behavioral). Examples of partnering agencies include but are not limited to Salvation Army, Purple Door, Charlie's Place (or another similar program).
- Submit certification by the partnering agency that they have been actively engaged in their program for 30 or more consecutive days.
- Submit commitment for continuing care (case management) from the partnering agency following the new admission date (including AA Meeting, DA Meeting, Anger Management etc.).

HOMELESS REFERRAL – (35 points)

Applicants must: Be in a homeless "rapid housing" transitional program for a minimum of 9 months with ongoing case management. The requirement for the partnering agencies homeless transitional program are as follows:

- Meet HUD's definition of homeless: "An individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning: Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not meant for human habitation (cars, abandoned buildings, streets, etc.) Is living in a publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements (including congregate shelters, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by federal, state and local government programs); or Is exiting an institution where (s)he has resided for 90 days or less and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution. HUD Category 4- Fleeing or Attempting to Flee Domestic Violence: Any individual or Family who: (i) Is fleeing, or is attempting to flee,

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- Have been continuously homeless for the past TWELVE (12) CONSECUTIVE MONTHS (a year or more) **OR** Has had FOUR (4) occasions of homelessness in the last THREE (3) years, which total at least 12 months OR
- If NOT Chronically Homeless -Disabled: An individual who would benefit from housing, UNLESS Applicant has written verification from SSI/ SSDI/VA Disability
 - i. A diagnosable substance use disorder
 - ii. A developmental disability
 - iii. A serious mental illness
 - iv.. A chronic physical illness, including the co-occurrence of two or more of these conditions
- Be referred by the partnering agency, confirming completion of the program and recommendation into a PBV assisted unit.
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17-VI.E. OFFER OF PBV ASSISTANCE

Refusal of Offer [24 CFR 983.251(e)(3)]

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Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care

Letter of Support

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
Community Planning and Development

September 6, 2023

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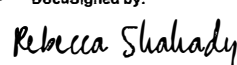
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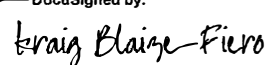
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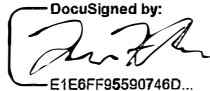
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Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care

Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Program Competition Priorities

The Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care (TX BoS CoC) Priorities were developed in response to the FY2022 Supplemental Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) to Address Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness. The CoC Program Competition priorities (listed below) represent components of a strategy to address unsheltered homelessness that are broadly applicable to a community's efforts to address unsheltered homelessness and meet the needs of people with severe service needs.

These priorities reflect essential strategies and components of projects targeted to people experiencing homelessness. Applicants to the FY2023 CoC Program NOFO must align with these priorities. For more information, please see the FY2023 Annual CoC Program NOFO Request for Proposals that is projected to be available during the summer of 2023.

1. Describe a community-wide commitment to the project. Applicants will be asked to identify partners in the development of the application, partners in the administration of the project, and partners in the oversight and evaluation of the project. These partners should include stakeholder groups such as the Local Homeless Coalition (LHC), the Coordinated Entry Planning Entity, persons with lived experience of homelessness, governmental agencies [county government or regional Councils of Governments (COGs) and other cross-sector partners such as Public Housing Authorities (PHA), Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), or Community Development Corporation (CDC). Healthcare partners may include Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA), Healthcare/Hospital Districts, Public Health Departments, or Federally Qualified Healthcare Centers (FQHC), or Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients. As part of a community-wide commitment to the goal of reducing unsheltered homelessness, application partners must not participate in activities that criminalize homelessness.
2. Leverage additional housing resources in the operation of the project, or leverage additional healthcare resources in the operation of the project.
3. Utilize a landlord recruitment/ engagement strategy.
4. Employ staff whose primary function is to assist individuals with their SSI/SSDI applications through the SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) process.
5. Describe how the proposed project will implement Housing First principles and practices.
6. Target people who are unsheltered, or with histories of unsheltered homelessness, OR people with severe service needs.
7. Describe how persons with lived experience of homelessness (PWLE) meaningfully contribute to the project design and development of the project and how PWLE will participate in the implementation of projects funded under this NOFO.
8. Describe how the project will identify and serve "underserved" communities, or those communities that have not previously been served by the homeless system at the same rate that they experience homelessness in the community (that is, they are experiencing homelessness in the community, but they are not being served by the homeless services system). Applicants will be expected to follow Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) in their work under this NOFO.



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1D-2a Housing First Evaluation

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Evaluation Period	Q2	2023
Agency Name	Lubbock Open Door	SAGE
Project Name	Lubbock Open Door PSH Combined	SAGE
Project Type	PSH	SAGE
Does the project serve survivors of DV?	No	
Current Grant Number	TX0471L6T072104	SAGE
Current Grant start date	9/1/2022	SAGE
Current Grant end date	8/31/2023	SAGE
Previous Grant total budget	\$1,267,309.73	SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down	\$1,267,309.73	SAGE
Total number of persons served*	95	APR Q05a
Total number of adults	95	APR Q05a
Number of leavers	13	APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More	63	APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application	79	Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Total number of persons served in Transitional Housing Component [Only used for Joint RRH/TH projects]	N/A	APR Q05a
Total number of adults in Transitional Housing Component [Only used for Joint RRH/TH projects]	N/A	APR Q05a
Number of leavers in Transitional Housing Component	N/A	APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More in Transitional Housing Component	N/A	APR Q05a

Project Score	66.0%
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Grant Draw Down Tracking	
Date BLI report pulled from SAGE	7/7/2023
Total Annual Budget	\$1,404,880.00
Current total draw down (\$)	\$1,247,666.93
Funds remaining (\$)	\$157,213.07
Funds remaining (%)	11.2%
Estimated quarterly draw down amount needed to expend all grant funds by end of grant term	\$260,116.17

Unscored Metrics		
Total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term	\$0.00	0.0%
Racial disparities in length of time from enrollment to housing, i.e. do BIPOC participants wait longer to move into housing after project enrollment than white participants? (Only heads of households)	Race/Ethnicity	Average days between enrollment and housing move-in
	Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x) (O)	33
	White	37
	American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indig	1
	Black, African American, or African	22
	Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) (H)	30.25
Racial disparities in project exit type, i.e. Do BIPOC participants have a higher percentage of negative exits compared to white participants? (Only heads of households)		Percentage of participants exiting to locations
	Race/Ethnicity	Not Permanent Housing Permanent Housing
	Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x) (O)	75.0% 25.0%
	White	66.7% 33.3%
	Black, African American, or African	100.0% 0.0%
	Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) (H)	80.0% 20.0%

Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application for Transitional Housing Component	N/A	Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units TH)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	No	Project survey
Does your agency have any BIPOC people in management or leadership positions?	Yes	Project survey
Does your agency have any persons with lived experience of homelessness on the organization's board or other decision-making body?	Yes	Project survey
Does your program have SOAR trained staff or an agreement in place for participants to access SOAR services elsewhere?	Yes	Project survey
Did project submit an adequate response to bonus question?	Yes	Project survey

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	75.8%	4	4		APR Q16
1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	92.6%	4	4		APR: Q15
1.3	Percent of households where at least one person qualifies as chronically homeless at enrollment	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	95.8%	4	4		APR, Q26a
Section 1 Subtotal				12	12		

72
88
91

100-70% = 4 points
< 70-50% = 2 points
< 50-30% = 1 point
< 30% = 0 points

100-30% = 4 points
< 30-20% = 2 points
< 20-10% = 1 point

2) Access to Income							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	5.4%	0	4		APR: Q19a1
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-55% = 4 points < 55-35% = 2 points < 35-20% = 1 point < 20% = 0 points	26.8%	1	4		APR: Q19a1
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	0.0%	0	4		APR: Q19a2
2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-50% = 4 points < 50-30% = 2 points < 30-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	25.0%	1	4		APR: Q19a2
Section 2 Subtotal				2	16		

0	56	3
3	56	12

3) Housing Stability							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-95% = 6 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90-85% = 2 points < 85% = 0 points	20.0%	0	6		APR Q23c
3.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness <u>within two years</u> .*	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points	0.0%	6	6		SPM 2a-2b
3.3	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the last 12 months, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points	0.0%	6	6		"CUSTOM" SPM 2a-2b (modified date range)
Section 3 Subtotal				12	18		

4) Meeting Community Need							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed	Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days = 0 points	35 days	4	8		APR: Q22c
4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	95.3%	8	8		APR: Q08b

77	77	73	74
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4.3	Does the program have SOAR trained staff or an agreement in place for participants to access SOAR services elsewhere?	Yes = 4 points No = 0 points	Yes	4	4		Project self-report
4.4	Among participants who have been enrolled at least a year or who have exited, did rate of health insurance coverage increase?	Yes = 4 points No = 0 points	Yes	4	4		See H.I. Calc sheet
Section 4 Subtotal				20	24		

5) Equity

	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
5.1	Does your organization have any BIPOC people in management or leadership positions?	Yes = 6 points No = 0 points	Yes	6	6		Project self-report
5.2	Does your organization have any persons with lived experience of homelessness on the organization's board or other policy- or decision-making body?	Yes = 6 points No = 0 points	Yes	6	6		Project self-report
Section 5 Subtotal				12	12		

6) HMIS Data Quality

	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
6.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN)	0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points	0.0%	4	4		APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest error rate is be used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)
6.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments	0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	4.5%	2	10		APR: Q06c
6.3	Timeliness of data entry	No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Any entries made after 10 days	0	4		APR Q06e
Section 6 Subtotal				6	18		
	Answered Bonus Question? (worth 2%)	Yes	Total Points	64	100	Project Score	66.0%

1.1%	4.8%	7.7%
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1) Health insurance coverage at enrollment/start

RelationshipToHoH	Self (head of household) (1)	Self (head of household)
Insurance At	At Start (1)	At Start
Classification	(Multiple Items)	Leaver, Stayer Required to have annual assessment

Row Labels	Count of InsuranceFromAnySource
No (0)	78.1%
Yes (1)	21.9%

Instructions:

- 1) In ClientTrack, generate and download the APR validation zip file for the project
 - 2) Extract and open the APR_[year]_Q21_Detail.csv file
 - 3) In the CSV file and **DELETE column (B)** as it contains personal identifiable information (PII)
- NEVER SHARE PII OUTSIDE YOUR ORGANIZATION**
- 4) Copy all remaining data from the csv file (including column headers) and paste it into this workbook in the "Health Insurance Data" worksheet (delete any existing data first)
 - 5) Navigate back to the "H.I. Calc" worksheet. Right-click in the pivot table and select "Refresh"
 - 6) **Ensure pivot table filters match the categories listed next to the table.** It's possible some categories will be missing (which is OK), but make sure no extra categories are selected
 - 7) **Select an answer from the yellow answer box.** If Percent "Yes" from table 2 is greater than percent "Yes" from table 1, then the project achieved this metric

2) Health insurance coverage at annual/exit

RelationshipToHoH	Self (head of household) (1)	Self (head of household)
Insurance At	(Multiple Items)	Exit, Annual
Classification	(Multiple Items)	Leaver, Stayer Required to have annual assessment

Row Labels	Count of InsuranceFromAnySource
No (0)	63.6%
Yes (1)	36.4%
(blank)	0.0%

Did the rate of health insurance coverage increase from Start (1) to Annual/Exit (2)?	Yes
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Instructions for DV projects:

- 1) Extract the Q21.csv file from the APR zip folder provided by the project
 - 2) Delete any existing data from the "Health Insurance Data" worksheet. Copy and paste the data from Q21.csv into the "Health Insurance Data" worksheet
- NOTE: The pivot tables on this sheet will not work for the DV-project data. This is OK**
- 3) Calculate the sum of each data column (At Entry, At Latests Annual Assessment, At Exit for Leavers) using the AutoSum feature to get the *total number of participants*
 - 4) Subtract row 12 "k. No Health Insurance" from the *total number of participants* (calculated in step 3) to get the *total number of participants with health insurance*. Perform the same calculation for each column
 - 5) Divide the *total number of participants with health insurance* (calculated in step 4) by the *total number of participants* (calculated in step 3) to get the *percent of participants with health insurance coverage*. Perform the same calculation for each column.
 - 6) **Select an answer from the yellow answer box.** If the *percent of participants with health insurance coverage* is greater for the "At Exit for Leavers" column than the "At entry" column, then the project achieved this metric

LOT between enrollment and housing		
RelationshipToHoH	Self (1) (SL)	Self (1)
HousingMoveInDate	(Multiple Items)	All except "blank"

Row Labels	Average of Days btw enrollment and housing
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x) (O)	33
White	37
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	1
Black, African American, or African	22
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) (H)	30

Instructions:

- 1) In ClientTrack, generate and download the APR validation zip file for the project
- 2) Extract and open the APR_[year]_Detail.csv file
- 3) In the CSV file and **DELETE columns (E - O)** as they contain personal identifiable information (PII)

NEVER SHARE PII OUTSIDE YOUR ORGANIZATION

- 4) Copy all (Ctrl+A) remaining data from the csv file (including column headers) and paste it into this workbook in the "Race Data" worksheet **starting at cell C1**

DO NOT PASTE OVER COLUMNS A - B as they contain important formulas

- 5) Select cells A2 and B2. Click and drag the little green box in the corner to extend the formula to every row with data
- 5) Navigate back to the "Race Calc" worksheet. Right-click in either pivot table and select "Refresh"
- 6) **Ensure pivot table filters match the categories listed next to the table.** It's possible some categories will be missing (which is OK), but make sure no extra categories are selected
- 7) Copy data from the pivot tables (above) and Paste **Values** into green section of the corresponding presentation table (right). Only copy the rows with numbers, leaving the column headers of the presentation tables unchanged. Format the tables (add grid lines, remove color)
- 7) Copy and paste* the presentation tables into the "Program Info" worksheet in the "Unscored Metrics" section. ***Paste Special > Other Paste Options > Picture**

Exit type		
RelationshipToHoH	Self (1) (SL)	Self (1)
ExitDestination	(Multiple Items)	All except "blank"

Count of Exit Type	Column Labels	
Race/Ethnicity	Not Permanent	Permanent
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x) (O)	75.0%	25.0%
White	66.7%	33.3%
Black, African American, or African	100.0%	0.0%
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) (H)	80.0%	20.0%

LOT Presentation Table

Race/Ethnicity	Average days between enrollment and housing move-in
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x) (O)	33
White	37
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous	1
Black, African American, or African	22
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) (H)	30.25

Exits Presentation Table

Race/Ethnicity	Percentage of participants exiting to locations	
	Not Permanent Housing	Permanent Housing
Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin(a)(o)(x) (O)	75.0%	25.0%
White	66.7%	33.3%
Black, African American, or African	100.0%	0.0%
Hispanic/Latin(a)(o)(x) (H)	80.0%	20.0%



1.2 Core Principles of Lubbock Open Door PSH¹ (from p.4-5, LOD PSH P&P)

1. **Immediate Access to permanent housing with no housing readiness requirements.** Lubbock Open Door PSH seeks to provide participants with assistance in finding and obtaining safe, secure, and permanent housing as quickly as possible without having to first demonstrate that they are ‘ready’ for housing.
2. **Consumer choice and self-determination.** Lubbock Open Door PSH treats every person with dignity and respect, using a client-centered approach that emphasizes client choice in terms of housing and supports. Housing is not contingent on compliance with services – instead, participants must comply with a standard lease agreement and are offered services and supports that may help them succeed.
3. **Recovery orientation.** Lubbock Open Door PSH is not simply focused on meeting basic client needs, but on supporting recovery. A recovery orientation focuses on individual well-being and ensures that clients have access to a range of supports that enable them to nurture and maintain social, recreational, educational, occupational and vocational activities.
4. **Individualized and client-driven supports.** A client-driven approach recognizes that individuals are unique, and so are their needs. Once housed, some people will need minimum supports while other people will need supports for the rest of their lives. Lubbock Open Door PSH works to ensure that every person has access to the supports they need, if they choose.
5. **Social and community integration.** Lubbock Open Door PSH helps people integrate into their community and offers socially supportive engagement and the opportunity to participate in meaningful activities.

1.4 Housing First Principles (from p.6-7, LOD PSH P&P)

Housing First is an approach for ending homelessness that is centered on the belief that everyone can achieve stability in permanent housing directly from homelessness and that stable housing is the foundation for pursuing other health and social services goals. Implementing Housing First at a project level, such as in permanent supportive housing, means the use of screening practices that promote the acceptance of applicants, rather than using policies and procedures which exclude the most vulnerable from receiving housing and supportive services. At the community-level, Housing First means that the homeless crisis response system is oriented to help people obtain permanent housing as quickly and with as few intermediate steps as possible.

Core elements of a community-wide set of practices that support Housing First:

- Admission/screening criteria should be structured to promote the acceptance of

¹ Adapted from [The Homeless Hub](#) & [At Home/Chez Soi project](#).

applicants regardless of sobriety or use of substances, completion of treatment, or participation in services.

- Applicants are not rejected on the basis of poor credit/financial history, rental history, minor criminal convictions, or behaviors perceived as indicating a lack of “housing readiness.”
- Projects accept referrals from shelters, street outreach, drop-in centers, and other parts of the crisis response system.
- Case management plans are participant-driven and focused on problem solving, and services are voluntary. Supportive services emphasize engagement and problem-solving over therapeutic goals. Participation in services or project compliance is not a condition of tenancy.
- Use of alcohol or drugs in and of itself (with or without lease violations) is not considered a reason for eviction.

Additional elements found in advanced models include:

- Prioritization of eligible Project Participants is based on criteria other than “first come/first serve,” such as chronicity, vulnerability, and/or high utilization of crisis services.
- Participants are given flexibility in paying their share of rent on time and offered special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.
- Case Managers/Service Coordinators are trained in and actively employ evidenced-based practices for Project Participant engagement such as motivational interviewing and client-centered counseling.
- Services are informed by a Harm Reduction philosophy that recognizes that drug and alcohol use and addiction are part of Project Participant’s lives, where participants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding substance use, and where participants are offered education for avoiding risky behaviors and support for engaging in safer practices.
- Building and apartments may include special features that accommodate disabilities, reduce harm, and promote health and safety among participants. These may include elevators, stove-tops with automatic shut-offs, wall-mounted emergency pull-cords, ADA wheelchair compliant showers, etc.

1.5 Project Description (from p.7, LOD PSH P&P)

1. Lubbock Open Door PSH will prioritize chronically homeless individuals and households for PSH based on vulnerability and chronicity.
2. Lubbock Open Door PSH will provide tenant-based rental assistance in scattered site units and voluntary, client-centered supportive services to assist individuals and households in rapidly obtaining and maintaining permanent housing without time limits on housing or services.

2.1 Eligibility Policy (from p.9, LOD PSH P&P)

1. LOD PSH applicants/project participants must meet the defined eligibility criteria for permanent supportive housing for chronically homeless persons with disabilities, as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Proper verification documentation must be retained for HUD eligibility requirements.
2. OPD-PSH will only fill availabilities with referrals from CE. Households that have gone through CE and have been referred will have completed the VI-SPDAT or F-VI-SPDAT.
3. No applicant will be **SCREENED OUT** on the basis of poor credit/financial history, rental history, having too little or no income, active or history of substance use or substance use disorder, having no employment, having a criminal record (with exceptions for State mandated restrictions), a history of domestic violence, or any other behaviors which may be perceived as indicating a lack of “housing readiness,”
4. Project Participants will **NOT BE TERMINATED** on the basis of not participating in supportive services, not making progress on a service plan, loss of income or not increasing income, not paying rent on time, for needing to move to a new apartment, regardless of the reason, or for being a survivor of domestic violence.
5. Participants will not be subjected to testing/screening for drugs and alcohol prior to enrollment. Sobriety will be encouraged through education, voluntary participation in on-site support/recovery groups and referrals to treatment projects. Sobriety will not be a condition for maintaining permanent housing.

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1E-1 Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline

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FY2023 CoC Funding Competition Schedule

Local competitive application process **OPENS**

July 31, 2023 09:00 AM CDT

Local competitive application process **CLOSES**

August 20, 2023 11:59:59 PM CDT

2023 Competition Updates

July 31st, 2023

[Click here to view the FY23 TX BoS CoC Request for Proposals \(RFP\)](#)

[Click here to view the FY23 TX BoS CoC RFP with appendices](#)

[Link to application portal \(SurveyMonkey Apply\)](#)

- THN is happy to announce the local funding competition for Continuum of Care funding is now open. **The TX BoS CoC is currently accepting applications for FY2023 CoC Program funding from July 31 through August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM CDT for both New and Renewal Project Applications.** Applications submitted after the August 20th deadline will not be considered.
- Eligible applicants can access and download the CoC Program Competition materials, including the Request for Proposals (RFP), by visiting THN's CoC Program Competition landing page. Applicants are strongly encouraged to review the RFP prior to beginning the application. We welcome applications from entities THN has not previously worked with.

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1E-2 Local Competition Scoring Tool

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Local Competition Scoring Tool: Renewal Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

Evaluation Period		
Agency Name		SAGE
Project Name		SAGE
Project Type	Select Project Type	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	Select Answer	
Current Grant Number		SAGE
Current Grant start date		SAGE
Current Grant end date		SAGE
Previous Grant total budget		SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down		SAGE
Total number of persons served*		APR Q05a
Total number of adults		APR Q05a
Number of leavers		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Select Answer	Project survey

Project Total Score - Renewal RRH		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	0	72
Project-specific worksheet score	0	80
Total Points	0	152
Cumulative Score out of 100%	0%	100%

*NOTE

If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

Rapid Rehousing Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: **152**
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: **149**
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: **38**
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: **8**

Competition Questions (All Project Types)

	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 4 points > 5-10% = 2 points > 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		SAGE BLI Report
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 4 points > 10-13% = 2 points > 13% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR, SAGE BLI Report
C.3	All participants enrolled after January 23rd, 2018 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment	100-75% = 2 points < 75 - 50% = 1 point < 50% = 0 points		no data	2		HMIS Report
C.4	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry workflow in HMIS or the equivalent DV workaround in HMIS?	Yes = 2 points No = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	2		Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps
C.5	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 3pts 1 clear example = 1 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q7 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.6	How did the Applicant implement HUD's Equal Access Rule?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.7	How did the Applicant reach "underserved" communities?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.8	How did the Applicant contribute to advancing Race Equity?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q1 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.9	How did the Applicant involve persons with lived experience?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q2 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.10	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 10 pts 1-2 findings = 5 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings		10		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q6 & Q6b "Monitoring History"
C.11	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 5 pts	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Monitoring History"
C.12	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 25 pts	Yes/No		25		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q5 of "Monitoring History"
C.13	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 & Q3a of "Monitoring History"
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	0	72		

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment 100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q16	
1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations 100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q15	
Section 1 Subtotal			0	8			
2) Access to Income							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i> 100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1	
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i> 100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1	
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u> 100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2	
2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u> 100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2	
Section 2 Subtotal			0	20			
3) Housing Stability							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations 100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q23c	
3.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness within two years. ⁴ 0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		SPM 2a-2b	
3.3	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the <u>last 12 months</u> , the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness 0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		"CUSTOM" SPM 2a-2b (modified date range)	
Section 3 Subtotal			0	18			
4) Meeting Community Need							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days = 0 points		no data	8		APR: Q22c	
4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project 100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR: Q08b	
Section 4 Subtotal			0	16			
5) HMIS Data Quality							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN) 0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points		no data	4		APR: Q06a, and Q06b. The Data element with the largest error rate is be used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)	
5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments 0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	no data	no data	10		APR: Q06c	
5.3	Timeliness of data entry No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		APR Q06e	
Section 5 Subtotal			0	18			
Project Subtotal			0	80			

100-70% = 4 points
< 70-50% = 2 points
< 50-30% = 1 point
< 30% = 0 points

100-30% = 4 points
< 30-20% = 2 points
< 20-10% = 1 point
< 10% = 0 points

**Local Competition Scoring Tool: Renewal Permanent Supportive
Housing Scorecard**

Evaluation Period		
Agency Name		SAGE
Project Name		SAGE
Project Type	Select Project Type	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	Select Answer	
Current Grant Number		SAGE
Current Grant start date		SAGE
Current Grant end date		SAGE
Previous Grant total budget		SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down		SAGE
Total number of persons served*		APR Q05a
Total number of adults		APR Q05a
Number of leavers		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Select Answer	Project survey

Project Total Score - Renewal PSH		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	0	72
Project-specific worksheet score	0	80 70
Total Points	0	152 142
Cumulative Score out of 100%	0%	100%

***NOTE**

If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

Permanent Supportive Housing Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: **142**
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: **139**
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: **28**
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: **8**

Competition Questions (All Project Types)

	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 4 points > 5-10% = 2 points > 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		SAGE BLI Report
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 4 points > 10-13% = 2 points > 13% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR, SAGE BLI Report
C.3	All participants enrolled after January 23rd, 2018 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment	100-75% = 2 points < 75 - 50% = 1 point < 50% = 0 points		no data	2		HMIS Report
C.4	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry workflow in HMIS or the equivalent DV workaround in HMIS?	Yes = 2 points No = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	2		Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps
C.5	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 3pts 1 clear example = 1 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q7 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.6	How did the Applicant implement HUD's Equal Access Rule?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.7	How did the Applicant reach "underserved" communities?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.8	How did the Applicant contribute to advancing Race Equity?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q1 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.9	How did the Applicant involve persons with lived experience?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q2 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.10	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 10 pts 1-2 findings = 5 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings		10		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q6 & Q6b "Monitoring History"
C.11	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 5 pts	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Monitoring History"
C.12	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 25 pts	Yes/No		25		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q5 of "Monitoring History"
C.13	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 & Q3a of "Monitoring History"
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	0	72		

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment 100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q16	
1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations 100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q15	
Section 1 Subtotal			0	8			
2) Access to Income							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric 100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1	
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment. Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric 100-55% = 4 points < 55-35% = 2 points < 35-20% = 1 point < 20% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1	
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u> 100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	4		APR: Q19a2	
2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u> 100-50% = 4 points < 50-30% = 2 points < 30-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points		no data	4		APR: Q19a2	
Section 2 Subtotal			0	16			
3) Housing Stability							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
Percent participants who remained in project or exited to PH during the reporting range	100-95% = 6 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90-85% = 2 points < 85% = 0 points			6		APR Q22	
3.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness <u>within two years</u> * 0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		SPM 2a-2b	
3.3	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the <u>last 12 months</u> , the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness 0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		"CUSTOM" SPM 2a-2b (modified date range)	
Section 3 Subtotal			0	12 12			
4) Meeting Community Need							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days = 0 points		no data	8		APR: Q22c	
4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project 100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR: Q08b	
Section 4 Subtotal			0	16			
5) HMIS Data Quality							
Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference	
5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN) 0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points		no data	4		APR: Q06a, and Q06b. The Data element with the largest error rate is used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)	
5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments 0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 points > 5% = 0 points	no data	no data	10		APR: Q06c	
5.3	Timeliness of data entry No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		APR Q06e	
Section 5 Subtotal			0	18			
Project Subtotal			0	70 70			

100-70% = 4 points
< 70-50% = 2 points
< 50-30% = 1 point
< 30% = 0 points

100-30% = 4 points
< 30-20% = 2 points
< 20-10% = 1 point

**Local Competition Scoring Tool: Renewal Joint Transitional Rapid
Rehousing Scorecard**

Evaluation Period		
Agency Name		SAGE
Project Name		SAGE
Project Type	Joint RRH/TH	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	Select Answer	e-snaps
Current Grant Number		SAGE
Current Grant start date		SAGE
Current Grant end date		SAGE
Previous Grant total budget		SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down		SAGE
Total number of persons served in RRH component*		APR Q05a
Total number of adults in RRH component		APR Q05a
Number of leavers in RRH component		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More in RRH component		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application for RRH component		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Total number of persons served in Transitional Housing Component [Only used for Joint RRH/TH projects]		APR Q05a
Total number of adults in Transitional Housing Component [Only used for Joint RRH/TH projects]		APR Q05a
Number of leavers in Transitional Housing Component		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More in Transitional Housing Component		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application for Transitional Housing Component		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units TH)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Select Answer	Project survey

Project Total Score - Renewal Joint TH/RRH		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	0	139
Project-specific worksheet score	0	152
Total Points	0	291
Cumulative Score out of 100%	0%	100%

***NOTE**

If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

Joint Transitional Rapid Rehousing Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: **291**
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: **288**
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: **76**
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: **16**

Competition Questions (All Project Types)							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 8 points > 5-10% = 4 points > 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		SAGE BLI Report
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 8 points > 10-13% = 4 points > 13% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR, SAGE BLI Report
C.3	All participants enrolled after January 23rd, 2018 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment	100-75% = 4 points < 75 - 50% = 2 point < 50% = 0 points		no data	4		HMIS Report
C.4	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry workflow in HMIS or the equivalent DV workaround in HMIS?	Yes = 4 points No = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps
C.5	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 6 pts 1 clear example = 2 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q7 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.6	How did the Applicant implement HUD's Equal Access Rule?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.7	How did the Applicant reach "underserved" communities?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.8	How did the Applicant contribute to advancing Race Equity?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q1 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.9	How did the Applicant involve persons with lived experience?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q2 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.10	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 20 pts 1-2 findings = 10 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings		20		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q6 & Q6b "Monitoring History"
C.11	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 10 pts	Yes/No		10		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Monitoring History"
C.12	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 50 pts	Yes/No		50		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q5 of "Monitoring History"
C.13	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 & Q3a of "Monitoring History"
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	0	139		

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
RRH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q16
RRH 1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q15
Section 1 Subtotal				0	8		
2) Access to Income							
RRH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1
RRH 2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1
RRH 2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2
RRH 2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2
Section 2 Subtotal				0	20		
3) Housing Stability							
RRH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q23c
RRH 3.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness <u>within two years</u> *	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		SPM 2a-2b
RRH 3.3	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the <u>last 12 months</u> , the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		"CUSTOM" SPM 2a-2b (modified date range)
Section 3 Subtotal				0	18		
4) Meeting Community Need							
RRH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed	Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days= 0 points		no data	8		APR: Q22c
RRH 4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR: Q08b
Section 4 Subtotal				0	16		
5) HMIS Data Quality							
RRH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN)	0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points		no data	4		APR: Q06a, and Q06b. The Data element with the largest error rate is used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)
RRH 5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments	0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	no data	no data	10		APR: Q06c
RRH 5.3	Timeliness of data entry	No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		APR Q06e
Section 6 Subtotal				0	18		
RRH Component Subtotal				0	80		
1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
TH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q16
TH 1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q15
Section 1 Subtotal				0	8		
2) Access to Income							
TH Component							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1
TH 2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1
TH 2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2

Local Competition Scoring Tool: Renewal DV (comparable database)
Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

Evaluation Period		
Agency Name		SAGE
Project Name		SAGE
Project Type	Select Project Type	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	Select Answer	
Current Grant Number		SAGE
Current Grant start date		SAGE
Current Grant end date		SAGE
Previous Grant total budget		SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down		SAGE
Total number of persons served*		APR Q05a
Total number of adults		APR Q05a
Number of leavers		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Select Answer	Project survey

Total Project Score - Renewal RRH (DV)		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	0	72
Project-specific worksheet score	0	68
Total Points	0	140
Cumulative Score out of 100%	0%	100%

***NOTE**
If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

Rapid Rehousing (DV – comparable database) Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: **140**
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: **137**
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: **26**
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: **8**

Competition Questions (All Project Types)

	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 4 points > 5-10% = 2 points > 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		SAGE BLI Report
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 4 points > 10-13% = 2 points > 13% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR, SAGE BLI Report
C.3	All participants enrolled after January 23rd, 2018 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment	100-75% = 2 points < 75 - 50% = 1 point < 50% = 0 points		no data	2		HMIS Report
C.4	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry workflow in HMIS or the equivalent DV workaround in HMIS?	Yes = 2 points No = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	2		Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps
C.5	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 3pts 1 clear example = 1 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q7 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.6	How did the Applicant implement HUD's Equal Access Rule?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.7	How did the Applicant reach "underserved" communities?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.8	How did the Applicant contribute to advancing Race Equity?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q1 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.9	How did the Applicant involve persons with lived experience?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q2 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.10	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 10 pts 1-2 findings = 5 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings		10		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q6 & Q6b "Monitoring History"
C.11	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 5 pts	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Monitoring History"
C.12	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 25 pts	Yes/No		25		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q5 of "Monitoring History"
C.13	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 & Q3a of "Monitoring History"
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	0	72		

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q16
1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q15
Section 1 Subtotal				0	8		
2) Access to Income							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR: Q19a1
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2
2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR: Q19a2
Section 2 Subtotal				0	20		
3) Housing Stability							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q23c
Section 3 Subtotal				0	6		
4) Meeting Community Need							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed	Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days = 0 points		no data	8		APR: Q22c
4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR: Q08b
Section 4 Subtotal				0	16		
5) HMIS Data Quality							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN)	0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points		no data	4		APR: Q06a, and Q06b. The Data element with the largest error rate is used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)
5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments	0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	no data	no data	10		APR: Q06c
5.3	Timeliness of data entry	No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		APR Q06e
Section 5 Subtotal				0	18		
Project Subtotal				0	68		

100-70% = 4 points
< 70-50% = 2 points
< 50-30% = 1 point
< 30% = 0 points

100-30% = 4 points
< 30-20% = 2 points
< 20-10% = 1 point

Local Competition Scoring Tool: Renewal DV (comparable database)
Joint Transitional Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

Evaluation Period		
Agency Name		SAGE
Project Name		SAGE
Project Type	DV-Joint RRH/TH	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	Select Answer	e-snaps
Current Grant Number		SAGE
Current Grant start date		SAGE
Current Grant end date		SAGE
Previous Grant total budget		SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down		SAGE
Total number of persons served in RRH component*		APR Q05a
Total number of adults in RRH component*		APR Q05a
Number of leavers in RRH component*		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More in RRH component*		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application for RRH component		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Total number of persons served in Transitional Housing Component [Only used for Joint RRH/TH projects]		APR Q05a
Total number of adults in Transitional Housing Component [Only used for Joint RRH/TH projects]		APR Q05a
Number of leavers in Transitional Housing Component		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More in Transitional Housing Component		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application for Transitional Housing Component		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units TH)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Select Answer	Project survey

Total Project Score - Renewal Joint TH/RRH (DV)		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	0	139
Project-specific worksheet score	0	128
Total Points	0	267
Cumulative Score out of 100%	0	100%

***NOTE**

If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

Joint Transitional Rapid Rehousing (DV – comparable database) Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: **267**
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: **264**
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: **52**
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: **16**

Competition Questions (All Project Types)							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 8 points > 5-10% = 4 points > 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		SAGE BLI Report
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 8 points > 10-13% = 4 points > 13% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR, SAGE BLI Report
C.3	All participants enrolled after January 23rd, 2018 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment	100-75% = 4 points < 75 - 50% = 2 point < 50% = 0 points		no data	4		HMIS Report
C.4	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry workflow in HMIS or the equivalent DV workaround in HMIS?	Yes = 4 points No = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps
C.5	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 6 pts 1 clear example = 2 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q7 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.6	How did the Applicant implement HUD's Equal Access Rule?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.7	How did the Applicant reach "underserved" communities?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.8	How did the Applicant contribute to advancing Race Equity?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q1 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.9	How did the Applicant involve persons with lived experience?	5-6 actions = 6 pts 3-4 actions = 4 pts 1-2 actions = 2 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken		6		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q2 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.10	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 20 pts 1-2 findings = 10 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings		20		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q6 & Q6b "Monitoring History"
C.11	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 10 pts	Yes/No		10		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Monitoring History"
C.12	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 50 pts	Yes/No		50		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q5 of "Monitoring History"
C.13	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No		5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 & Q3a of "Monitoring History"
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	0	139		

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations		RRH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-30% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q316
RRH 1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q315
				Section 1 Subtotal	0	8	
2) Access to Income		RRH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric.	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q219a1
RRH 2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment. Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric.	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q219a1
RRH 2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q219a2
RRH 2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q219a2
				Section 2 Subtotal	0	20	
3) Housing Stability		RRH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q231c
				Section 3 Subtotal	0	6	
4) Meeting Community Need		RRH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed	Avg < 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days = 0 points		no data	8		APR Q221c
RRH 4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR Q26b
				Section 4 Subtotal	0	16	
5) HMIS Data Quality		RRH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
RRH 5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN)	0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points		no data	4		APR QD6a and QD6b. The Data element with the largest error rate is be used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)
RRH 5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments	0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	no data	no data	10		APR QD6c
RRH 5.3	Timeliness of data entry	No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		APR QD6e
				Section 5 Subtotal	0	18	
				RRH Component Subtotal	0	68	
1) Serving Vulnerable Populations		TH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-30% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q316
TH 1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-70% = 4 points < 70-50% = 2 points < 50-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q315
				Section 1 Subtotal	0	8	
2) Access to Income		TH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric.	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q219a1
TH 2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment. Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric.	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		APR Q219a1
TH 2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q219a2
TH 2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q219a2
				Section 2 Subtotal	0	20	
3) Housing Stability		TH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points		no data	6		APR Q231c
				Section 3 Subtotal	0	6	
4) Meeting Community Need		TH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 4.1	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		APR Q26b
				Section 4 Subtotal	0	8	
5) HMIS Data Quality		TH Component					
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
TH 5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN)	0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points		no data	4		APR QD6a and QD6b. The Data element with the largest error rate is be used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)
TH 5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments	0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	no data	no data	10		APR QD6c
TH 5.3	Timeliness of data entry	No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Select Answer	no data	4		APR QD6e
				Section 5 Subtotal	0	18	
				TH Component Subtotal	0	60	
				Project Subtotal	0	128	

**Local Competition Scoring Tool: CoC Bonus Expansion Rapid Rehousing
Scorecard**

Evaluation Period		
Agency Name		SAGE
Project Name		SAGE
Project Type	Select Project Type	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	Select Answer	e-snaps
Current Grant Number		SAGE
Current Grant start date		SAGE
Current Grant end date		SAGE
Previous Grant total budget		SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down		SAGE
Total number of persons served*		APR Q05a
Total number of adults		APR Q05a
Number of leavers		APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More		APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application		Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Select Answer	Project survey

Total Project Score - Expansion		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	0	64
Project-specific worksheet score	0	58
Total Points	0	122
Cumulative Score out of 100%	0%	100%

*NOTE

If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

CoC Bonus Expansion Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 122
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 119
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: 38
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: 4

Competition Questions (All Project Types)							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 4 points > 5-10% = 2 points > 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		Renewal Project Scorecard, Measure C.1
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 4 points > 10-13% = 2 points > 13% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		Renewal Project Scorecard, Measure C.2
C.3	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 3pts 1 clear example = 1 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described		3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey, Full Application (Part 1), Expansion Details Q11
C.4	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 10 pts 1-2 findings = 5 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings		10		Renewal Project Scorecard, Measure C.10
C.5	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 5 pts	Yes/No		5		Renewal Project Scorecard, Measure C.11
C.6	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 25 pts	Yes/No		25		Renewal Project Scorecard, Measure C.12
C.7	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No		5		Renewal Project Scorecard, Measure C.13
C.8	Will the Applicant leverage Housing or Healthcare resources as part of this Expansion application?	Yes = 4 point No = 0 points	Yes/No		4		Applicant Response in CoC Bonus Application (SurveyMonkey)
C.9	If the Applicant will leverage Housing Resources, will those resources: 1) Have a firm Written Commitment by September 6th? 2) Equal at least 25% of the Total Expansion Budget?	Yes = 4 points No = 0 points	Yes/No		4		Applicant Response in CoC Bonus Application (SurveyMonkey)
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	0	64		

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 1.1
			Section 1 Subtotal	0	4		
2) Access to Income							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 2.1
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	no data	no data	4		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 2.2
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 2.3
2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points		no data	6		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 2.4
			Section 2 Subtotal	0	20		
3) Housing Stability							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points		no data	6		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 3.1
3.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness within two years.*	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 3.2
3.3	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the <u>last 12 months</u> , the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points		no data	6		Renewal Project Scorecard Measure 3.3
			Section 3 Subtotal	0	18		
4) Meeting Community Need							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed	Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days = 0 points		no data	8		Renewal Project Scorecard 4.1
4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	no data	no data	8		Renewal Project Scorecard 4.2
			Section 4 Subtotal	0	16		
			Project Subtotal	0	58		


**Local Competition Scoring Tool: CoC Bonus New Rapid Rehousing
Scorecard**

CoC Bonus - IRT Assessment - RRH


CoC Bonus New Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: **339**
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: **187**
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: **80**
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: **31**

Agency Capacity


 Q1. What year was your organization designated by the IRS as a Nonprofit entity or other eligible applicant designation? (5pts)
(5 pts) Organization receives 1 point for operating for 5 years, then one additional point per year up to a total of 5 points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5

 Q2. Racial Equity must be a focus of projects working to end homelessness. Dismantling systemic racism must be a focus of the work that we do. We know that there are disparities associated with Race, Ethnicity & Gender Identity in the TX BoS CoC. Please affirm any of the actions your Organization has taken from the following list. (6 pts)


One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 6 points Other responses should be evaluated prior to awarding points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5
- ☐ 6

 Q3. Involvement from persons with lived experience of homelessness during the planning and implementation of a project is critical to ensuring participants can access the services they want, need, and will use. Please affirm any of the actions your organization has taken, or will take if awarded funds, from the following list. (6 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 6 points Other responses should be evaluated prior to awarding points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5
- ☐ 6

 Q4. What process did you utilize when determining the need for this application? If no specific data sources, how did you determine community need? Please provide as much detail as possible. (5pts)

Applicants must identify data sources, groups, advisory bodies, or other means of establishing community need other than internal data sources. Applicants that do not identify external data sources may only receive 2 points 1 point - Evidence of data-driven decision making


- 1 point - HMIS or comparable database data used
- 1 point - Point in Time Count Data used (external)
- 1 point - Housing Inventory County data used (external)
- 1 point - Other local data used (external)

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5

 Q5. Does your agency have the support of the Local Homelessness Coalition (LHC)? (10 pts)

Applicants must demonstrate the support of the Local Homeless Coalition through a signed letter from the chair of the Local Coalition (10 pts), Applicants that upload letters of support from other partners are eligible for 5pts per letter uploaded

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 5
- ☐ 10


 Q6. Was a Point-In-Time Count conducted in 2023 for the geographic area that you are proposing to serve in this project application?


Yes = 20 pts No = 0pts

- ☐ 20 pts
- ☐ 0 pts

 Agency Capacity total score:


{{SUM(AC1.score, AC2.score, AC3.score, AC4.score, AC5.score, AC6.score)}}/52

 Financial Management and Administration

 Q2. Describe how your organization has implemented or will implement the required Internal Controls at 2 CFR 200.302a (15 pts)

The Organization must acknowledge the COSO Internal Control Integrated Framework to receive points No partial points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 15


 Q3. Describe the internal financial and administrative monitoring activities utilized by the organization (14pts)

Organization has an internal monitoring strategy (7) Organization communicates monitoring policy and engages staff in monitoring on a regular and predictable basis (7)

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 7
- ☐ 14

 Financial Management total score:


{{SUM(FM1.score, FM2.score)}}/29

 Community-wide Commitment

 Q2. Please name the partner organizations that were consulted in the development of the Project Application (3 pts)


1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3

 Q3. Please name the partner organizations that will participate in the implementation and oversight of the Project, if awarded (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3


 Q4. Please describe the Landlord Recruitment Strategy that will be implemented as part of this project, and how the Applicant will update that strategy based on data and performance (5pts)

(1)Has dedicated staff conducting ongoing Landlord outreach

(1)Describes specific incentives offered to Landlords


(1)Describes how agency solicits feedback from Landlords and incorporates that feedback to improve efforts(1)Describes data sources used to develop strategy(1)Other reasoned approaches

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5

 Q5. Do you plan to leverage Housing partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Public Housing Authorities (PHA)Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO),Community Development Corporation (CDC)(15 pts)


0 pts if no PHA,CHDO,CDC Commitment. If yes, see Q5d

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

 Q5d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners

Divide the Total HUD Request (Q5b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q5a) to score this question. **Public Housing Authority (PHA) Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), or Community Development Corporation (CDC)Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that does specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Housing leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload.

- 0
- 5
- 10
- 15

 Q6. Do you plan to leverage Healthcare partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA)Healthcare/Hospital DistrictsPublic Health DepartmentsFederally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC)Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients(15 pts)

0 pts if no Healthcare partnerships


If yes, see Q6d

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

 Q6d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners


Divide the Total HUD Request (Q6b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q6a) to score this question. **Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA),Healthcare/Hospital Districts, Public Health Departments, Federally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC), Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that does specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Healthcare Partner leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload.

- 0
- 5
- 10
- 15

 Q7. Assisting participants to access mainstream resources such as SSI/SSDI is a priority for the CoC. Will this project employ a person whose primary role is to assist participants using SSI/SSDI Outreach Access and Recovery (SOAR)? (5 pts)

☐ Yes = 5

☐ No = 0

 Q8. Please describe this project's utilization of Housing First (4 pts)

Describes no prerequisites to project entry or retention (e.g. sobriety, participation in mental health/health services, etc) and/or low barrier admission process (e.g. screening people in, not out) (2) Describes flexible approach, individualized supports, client choice, and autonomy; services are voluntary (2)

☐ 0

☐ 2

☐ 4


 Q9. How will this project meaningfully engage Persons With Lived Experience (PWLE)? (4 pts)

Organization will employ project-level staff with lived expertise (2) Organization will include PWLE in implementation or evaluation of project, including staff, Board Members, or current or former participants (2)

☐ 0

☐ 2

☐ 4

 Q10. Please describe how the proposed project will meet the needs of LGBTQ+ participants, including how the project will center the privacy, safety, respect and access of all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation through agency policy, training, and client service delivery. (10)

Describes agency or project policies, procedures or processes that address privacy, safety and access standards for all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation (3) Describes the implementation of HUD's Equal Access Rule or Housing First (3) Describes inclusive client-engagement strategies including Trauma-Informed Care, Person-Centered Care, Strengths-Based Care or similar (2) Describes regular training provided to staff or volunteers that addresses LGBTQ+, gender identity or sexual orientation considerations (2)

☐ 0

☐ 2

☐ 3

☐ 4

☐ 5

☐ 6

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☐ 8

☐ 9

☐ 10

 Q12. Please describe how this Project will connect participants to immediate, low-barrier shelter or housing. (4 pts)

(1) Strategy includes transportation method

(1) Strategy includes methodology for assessing housing needs

(1) Strategy includes an acknowledgement of limited housing resources

(1) Strategy includes reference to larger community-level housing access goals, (access to resources)

☐ 0

☐ 1

☐ 2


☐ 3

☐ 4


 Community-wide Commitment total score:

{{SUM(CC1.score, CC2.score, CC3.score, CC4.score, CC5.score, CC6.score, CC7.score, CC8.score, CC9.score, CC10.score)}}/68


 System Performance Measures

 Q1. SPM 1 What is the length of time the average participant will remain homeless following identification? (ie: how long will it take you to house someone, once they are identified?) (10pts)


- ☐ 0-30 days = 10
- ☐ 31-60 days = 5
- ☐ 61+ days = 0

 Q2a What percentage of participants will return to homelessness at 6 months? (10pts)


- ☐ 0-2% = 10 points
- ☐ 3-5% = 7 points
- ☐ 6-8% = 4 points
- ☐ 9-10% = 2 point
- ☐ 11+% = 0 points

 Q2b What percentage of participants will return to homelessness at 12 months? (10pts)


- ☐ 0-2% = 10 points
- ☐ 3-5% = 7 points
- ☐ 6-10% = 3 points
- ☐ 11+% = 0 points

 Q2c What percentage of participants will return to homelessness at 24 months? (10pts)


- ☐ 0-5% = 10 points
- ☐ 6-10% = 5 points
- ☐ 11+% = 0 points

 Q3. SPM4 What percentage of (adult) participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) while enrolled in the project? (10pts)


- ☐ 0-30% = 0pts
- ☐ 31-40% = 3 pts
- ☐ 41-50% = 7 pts
- ☐ 51%+ = 10 pts

 Q4. SPM4 What percentage of participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) at exit from the project (10pts)


- ☐ 0-30% = 0pts
- ☐ 31-40% = 3 pts
- ☐ 41-50% = 7 pts
- ☐ 51%+ = 10 pts

 Q5. SPM7b.1 What percentage of participants that exit, will exit to permanent housing destinations by the end of the first year of operation? (10pts)

- ☐ 0-70% - 0pts
- ☐ 71-80-% 4pts
- ☐ 81-90% 7pts
- ☐ 91%+ 10pts

 Q6. SPM7b.2 What percentage of participants that remain enrolled will retain housing at the end of the first year? (10pts)


- ☐ 0-70% 0 pts
- ☐ 71-80% 4 pts
- ☐ 81-90% 7 pts
- ☐ 91%+ 10 pts

 Q7. Please describe the data sources you used to complete these questions (10 pts).

Applicant references an Annual Performance Report run in the last 12 months that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization OR references any other comparable database report or contractual performance report that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization (10 pts)


- ☐ 0 pts

☐ 10 pts

 System Performance Measure total score:

{{SUM (SP1.score, SP2.score, SP3.score, SP4.score, SP5.score, SP6.score, SP7.score, SP8.score, SP9.score)}}/90


 General Application

 Q1a. What is the total Supportive Service Budget not including leveraged assistance? (5pts)

Reviewer should divide \$ amount in Q1a by the number of persons in Q1 to get a cost per participant

☐ \$0-\$3000= 5pts

☐ \$3,001 = 0pts

 Q2. Describe the techniques staff uses to ensure that participant engagement is culturally appropriate, regular, trust is developed, and outreach and services are relationship-focused. (5 pts)

Organization describes that services and outreach will occur on a regular, predictable schedule (1)Organization's outreach strategy includes multiple methods of outreach such as in or out of agency office, in participant's home, in local community which may include outreach conducted at other organizations or public locations within community (e.g. feeding centers, local library, etc) (1)Response includes reference to cultural appropriateness/competency which may include relevant staff training or experience (1)Staff efforts utilize harm reduction principles, non-judgmental, non-coercive (1)Case management loads are appropriate and case management schedules may be flexible to engage participant's with who work or have other obligations during working hours (1)

☐ 0


☐ 1

☐ 2

☐ 3

☐ 4


☐ 5

 Q3. How is service delivery (a) tailored to meet the participants' unique needs, (b) strength based, (c) trauma informed, and (d) participant centered? (5 pts)

Describes how the project will incorporate evidence-based practices for client engagementStaff training/certification or relevant experience for strengths-based and trauma-informed careHousing/service plans developed in consultation with clients and are revised when appropriate

☐ 0

☐ 5


 Q4. Please describe your understanding and experience with the Progressive Engagement approach to delivering Rental Assistance. (4pts)

(2) Applicant states experience using Progressive Engagement (2) Response reflects that Rental Assistance will be offered based on the unique needs of the household, approach is flexible and individualized

☐ 0


☐ 2

☐ 4

 Q5. Does the project impose restrictions on length of participation beyond that which would be mandated by HUD? (E.g. less than 24 months of rental assistance for RRH) (20pts)


☐ (0) Applicant restricts length of participation

☐ (20) Applicant does not restrict length of participation

 Q6. Please describe the Organization's experience utilizing the Coordinated Entry process, if any. If no experience with CE, please describe the proposed prioritization factors that will determine order of enrollment. (2 pts)


Currently operating projects that utilize CE Involvement with Coordinated Entry Planning Entity Prioritizing clients with most severe service needs (disabilities, mental health and substance use issues, elderly) Local CE "entry" points (does the agency offer CE assessments? where would someone go to be assessed?)

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q7. Please describe any conditional service participation requirements for participants to maintain assistance. (ex. Participants must attend mental health appointments, life skills groups, must meet with the case manager, must gain a job within the first 3 weeks, etc.) (2 pts)


Full points if project communicates no conditional participation requirements to maintain assistance No partial points

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q8. Please describe how the project systematically keeps project staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., SNAP, SSI, TANF) within the geographic area. (2 pts)


Describes a detailed plan to keep staff informed of mainstream resources for participants. Strategy described is regular and predictable

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q9. Describe how the project collaborates with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with meeting health needs. (2 pts)


Organization describes partnership and/or referral path to health provider (may include behavioral health) Organization describes assistance with connecting participant to health provider (e.g. coordinating services, transportation)

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q10. Describe how the project provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other health benefits. (2 pts)


Describes a detailed plan to utilize Medicare and connect participants to health services

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q11. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing CoC Program funds. (2pts)


Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q12. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing alternative funding sources or by leveraging existing community services. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule Response must identify services offered internally through alternative funding OR services offered within local community

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 Q13. Describe how the Project will assess and meet the individual needs of each Participant through referrals to local resources, social services, and benefits such as workforce and early childhood education resources, etc. (2 pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule Describes referral pathway or strategy for connecting participants to available, local resources

- ☐ 0
☐ 2

 G16. Did the applicant complete the HUD Grant Writing Workshop Course via Litmos?

See the "HUD Grant Writing Workshop" tracking sheet for a list of applicants that have successfully completed this course. Yes = 5 pts No = 0 pts Note: These are bonus points and will only be reflected in the total application score, not in the total score of this section.


☐ Yes

☐ No

 General Application total score:

{{SUM (G1.score, G2.score, G3.score, G4.score, G5.score, G6.score, G7.score, G8.score, G9.score, G10.score, G11.score, G12.score, G13.score)}}/55


 Monitoring History

 If Q3a = Yes, 0 pts. If No, 5 pts If Q3a not present, 5pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts


☐ No = 5pts

☐ 3a not present = 5pts

 If Q4 = Yes, 0 pts. If No, 5 pts.


☐ Yes = 0 pts

☐ No = 5pts

 If Q5 = Yes, 0pts. If No, 25 pts.

☐ Yes = 0 pts

☐ No = 25 pts

 6a. If total # of Findings in last column = 0, 10 ptsIf total # of Findings in the last column = 1 or 2, 5 pts.If total # of Findings = 3 or more, 0 ptsIf Q6a not present, 10pts

☐ 3 or more findings = 0 pts

☐ 1 or 2 findings = 5pts

☐ 0 findings = 10 pts

☐ 6a not present = 10 pts

 Monitoring History total score:

{{SUM (M1.score, M2.score, M3.score, M4.score)}}/45

 Total Score:

{{SUM (AC1.score, AC2.score, AC3.score, AC4.score, AC5.score, AC6.score, FM1.score, FM2.score, CC1.score, CC2.score, CC3.score, CC4.score, CC5.score, CC6.score, CC7.score, CC8.score, CC9.score, CC10.score, SP1.score, SP2.score, SP3.score, SP4.score, SP5.score, SP6.score, SP7.score, SP8.score, SP9.score, G1.score, G2.score, G3.score, G4.score, G5.score, G6.score, G7.score, G8.score, G9.score, G10.score, G11.score, G12.score, G13.score, G14.score, M1.score, M2.score, M3.score, M4.score)}}/339

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1E-2a Scored Forms for One Project

Renewal Rapid Rehousing

9/12/23

4 pages

Evaluation Period	FY23 CoC Funding Competition	7/1/22 - 6/30/23
Agency Name	The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	SAGE
Project Name	The Salvation Army-CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	SAGE
Project Type	RRH	SAGE
Does the project serve exclusively survivors of DV?	No	
Current Grant Number	N/A	SAGE
Current Grant start date	N/A	SAGE
Current Grant end date	N/A	SAGE
Previous Grant total budget	\$168,602.00	SAGE
Previous Grant total draw down	\$166,882.94	SAGE
Total number of persons served*	55	APR Q05a
Total number of adults	31	APR Q05a
Number of leavers	31	APR Q05a
Heads of households and Adult Stayers in the project 365 Days or More	3	APR Q05a
Number of households to be served at any point in time as recorded in most recent project application	13	Reference most recent e-snaps app. Screen 4B , (Total Units)
Does your agency operate a homeless shelter?	Yes	Project survey

Project Total Score - Renewal RRH		
Category	Points Received	Points Available
Competition Questions Section Score	69	72
Project-specific worksheet score	59	80
Total Points	128	152
Cumulative Score out of 100%	84.21%	100%

***NOTE**
 If project had zero persons served, manually zero out all scored elements. Project score = 0%

Competition Questions (All Project Types)							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
C.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	0-5% = 4 points > 5-10% = 2 points > 10% = 0 points	1.0%	4	4		SAGE BLI Report
C.2	What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	0-10% = 4 points > 10-13% = 2 points > 13% = 0 points	0.0%	4	4		APR, SAGE BLI Report
C.3	All participants enrolled after January 23rd, 2018 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment	100-75% = 2 points < 75 - 50% = 1 point < 50% = 0 points	88.7%	2	2		HMIS Report
C.4	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry workflow in HMIS or the equivalent DV workaround in HMIS?	Yes = 2 points No = 0 points	Yes	2	2		Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps
C.5	Did the Applicant clearly describe how the project aligns with or advances at least 2 CoC Program Competition Priorities?	2 clear examples = 3pts 1 clear example = 1 pts 0 clear examples = 0 pts	# of priorities described	1	3	Priority 3	Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q7 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.6	How did the Applicant implement HUD's Equal Access Rule?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken	3	3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.7	How did the Applicant reach "underserved" communities?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken	3	3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.8	How did the Applicant contribute to advancing Race Equity?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken	3	3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q1 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.9	How did the Applicant involve persons with lived experience?	5-6 actions = 3 pts 3-4 actions = 2 pts 1-2 actions = 1 pt 0-1 actions = 0 pts	# of actions taken	2	3		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q2 of "Renewal Project Questions"
C.10	Did the Applicant have monitoring findings in a HUD or TDHCA audit in the last 3 years?	0 findings = 10 pts 1-2 findings = 5 pts 3+ findings = 0 pts	# of findings	10	10		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q6 & Q6b "Monitoring History"
C.11	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs?	Yes = 0 pts No = 5 pts	Yes/No	5	5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q4 of "Monitoring History"
C.12	Did the Applicant have any funds recaptured in the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract?	Yes = 0 pts No = 25 pts	Yes/No	25	25		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q5 of "Monitoring History"
C.13	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant comply with audit requirements? (i.e. Any late submissions in previous 5 years?)	If Q3a = Yes (0pts), No (5pts) OR, if Q3 = No (5pts)	Yes/No	5	5		Applicant response in SurveyMonkey: Q3 & Q3a of "Monitoring History"
			Competition Questions Section Subtotal	69	72		

\$168,602.00	\$1,719.06	
31	0	\$42,150.50

1) Serving Vulnerable Populations							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
1.1	Percent of adults with no income at enrollment	100-50% = 4 points < 50-40% = 2 points < 40-30% = 1 point < 30% = 0 points	22.6%	0	4		APR Q16
1.2	Percentage of adults and heads of households coming from unsheltered locations	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	9.7%	0	4		APR: Q15
Section 1 Subtotal				0	8		
2) Access to Income							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained existing earned income at Annual Assessment. <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-20% = 4 points < 20-15% = 2 points < 15-10% = 1 point < 10% = 0 points	0.0%	0	4		APR: Q19a1
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased or maintained existing non-employment income at Annual Assessment <i>Note: Participants with 0 income at entry who fail to increase their income will not be counted by this metric</i>	100-30% = 4 points < 30-20% = 2 points < 20-15% = 1 point < 15% = 0 points	0.0%	0	4		APR: Q19a1
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income <u>at exit</u>	100-25% = 6 points < 25-15% = 4 points < 15-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points	47.1%	6	6		APR: Q19a2
2.4	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income <u>at exit</u>	100-30% = 6 points < 30-20% = 4 points < 20-10% = 2 point < 10% = 0 points	47.1%	6	6		APR: Q19a2
Section 2 Subtotal				12	20		
3) Housing Stability							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
3.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	100-90% = 6 points < 90-80% = 4 points < 80-70% = 2 points < 70% = 0 points	100.0%	6	6		APR Q23c
3.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness within two years.*	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points	0.0%	6	6		SPM 2a-2b
3.3	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the <u>last 12 months</u> , the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness	0-5% = 6 points > 5-10% = 3 points > 10% = 0 points	0.0%	6	6		"CUSTOM" SPM 2a-2b (modified date range)
Section 3 Subtotal				18	18		
4) Meeting Community Need							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
4.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, the average length of time it takes for a participant to be housed	Avg ≤ 30 Days = 8 points Avg 31-60 Days = 4 points Avg > 60 Days= 0 points	15 days	8	8		APR: Q22c
4.2	Average daily bed utilization for the project	100-95% = 8 points < 95-90% = 4 points < 90% = 0 points	109.6%	8	8		APR: Q08b
Section 4 Subtotal				16	16		
5) HMIS Data Quality							
	Scored Element	Point Criteria	Project Outcome	Points Awarded	Total Possible Points	Notes	Reference
5.1	Universal Data Elements error rate (Except for SSN)	0% = 4 points > 0-2% = 3 points > 2-4% = 2 points > 4-5% = 1 point > 5% = 0 points	1.8%	3	4		APR: Q06a, and Q6b. The Data element with the largest error rate is be used for this metric. (Ignores Social Security Number)
5.2	Percentage of missing Financial Assessments	0% = 10 points > 0-2% = 7 points > 2-4% = 5 points > 4-5% = 2 point > 5% = 0 points	0.0%	10	10		APR: Q06c
5.3	Timeliness of data entry	No entries later than 3 days = 4 points No entries later than 10 days = 2 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	Any entries made after 10 days	0	4		APR Q06e
Section 5 Subtotal				13	18		
Project Subtotal				59	80		

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100-70% = 4 points
< 70-50% = 2 points
< 50-30% = 1 point
< 30% = 0 points

100-30% = 4 points
< 30-20% = 2 points
< 20-10% = 1 point
< 10% = 0 points

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1E-5 Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

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CoC Bonus Project Applications: Projects Rejected-Reduced



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FY2023 Texas Balance of State CoC Bonus Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:51 PM

To: viers361@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled: crystalloraine application ID# 1747807805 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

If you have questions about this email, please contact txboscoc@thn.org

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Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:39 PM

To: Sarah Negovetich <snegovetich@cvcaa.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Concho Valley Community Action Agency titled: Concho Valley Rapid Rehousing application ID# 8709017166 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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To: dnjohnson2812@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:47 PM

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled: DessyJ application ID# 7624197384 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 12:53 PM

To: jim@familypromiselubbock.org, monicam@familypromiselubbock.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your record that the project application you began for Family Promise of Lubbock titled: Rapid Re-Housing application ID# 4967263475 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM.

Family Promise of Lubbock submitted a threshold verification for an application titled Family Promise of Lubbock application ID# 9439174553 which was not moved forward to the Full Application. This Threshold Verification did not align with requirements from the Request for Proposals, namely, Applicants are limited to requests totaling no more than 50% of the most recently approved Agency Budget as required in Section I.D. of the Request for Proposals. See the notification email from THN dated 8.20, attached for your reference. You were invited to make corrections and resubmit. We did not receive any subsequent submissions before the application deadline. Due to the reasons referenced above your project applications will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We believe you are a valuable partner to the Lubbock Community and the families you serve. Thank you for the work you do. We are available for technical assistance should you decide to apply again in the future.

If you have questions about this email, please contact txboscoc@thn.org ATTN: Jim Ward

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Family Promise of Lubbock, Supportive Housing Program.

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sun, Aug 20, 2023 at 9:22 PM

To: jim@familypromiselubbock.org, monicam@familypromiselubbock.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Good evening, staff have received a Threshold Review request for Family Promise of Lubbock. Unfortunately, this application will not move forward due to the following.

- The applicant listed the Agency budget at \$425,000. This limits the maximum request to \$212,500. Please see the Request for Proposals for additional details applicable to all new project types.

Based on your narrative response, staff also noted the following; please be advised: This project must use Coordinated Entry & adopt a Housing First Approach, Family Promise cannot use this project for the exclusive benefit of FPL shelter clients. Any household that is eligible and referred via the Coordinated Entry System would qualify for services.

If you believe we reached this decision in error, please reply to this email. Otherwise, please make these corrections, and resubmit. Note the Full Application Deadline is 11:59:59 PM, today August 20, 2023

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:50 PM

To: jeinaymarie@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled: Jeina application ID# 7258475911 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: Nesa Grider <Nesa@journeytodream.com>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Journey to Dream titled: Journey to Dream Pathways application ID# 7739551651 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Journey to Dream submitted a threshold verification for the above referenced application which was not moved forward to the Full Application. Your Project application proposed an ineligible activity central to the project design which is ineligible. Host Homes, as defined in the HUD Notice of Funding Opportunity are not eligible under the Continuum of Care Program with limited exception (YDHP replacement) See email from THN dated 8.14, attached for your reference. You were invited to make corrections and submit an alternate proposal. We did not receive any subsequent submissions. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We believe you are a valuable partner to the Denton Community and the youth you serve. Thank you for the work you do. We are available for technical assistance should you decide to apply again in the future.

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Jim Ward <jim@thn.org>

Re: CoC Project application not moving forward

1 message

Nesa Grider <nesa@journeytodream.com>

Mon, Aug 14, 2023 at 2:01 PM

To: Axton Nichols <axton@thn.org>

Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you, we submitted the application base of this information, is this change no longer correct or applicable?

3. Changes from Previous NOFO

a. Round 1 YHDP Grants. HUD will competitively renew or replace projects that HUD initially funded in the FY 2016 Youth Homelessness Demonstration Competition (Round 1). These Round 1 YHDP projects may be reallocated by CoCs to create new CoC grants [see section I.B.2.b.(24)]. If a Round 1 YHDP grant is reallocated to create a new CoC grant, the reallocated funds are no longer eligible to be used for YHDP Special Activities. If significant changes to a renewing Round 1 YHDP project are needed, a Round 1 YHDP project may continue to replace its current project with a new Round 1 YHDP Replacement project, that may wholly or in part include activities ineligible under the CoC Program as outlined in section III.B.4.b.(5) and (6) of this NOFO while still serving youth ages 24 and younger experiencing homelessness.

b. YHDP Special Activities. The CoC Program NOFO permits YHDP project applicants to integrate YHDP Special Activities into the project design through the selection of these activities in YHDP Renewal and YHDP Replacement project applications. YHDP renewal applicants may continue to select previously approved Special YHDP Activities in their project application; however, YHDP Renewal applicants may also request to add new Special YHDP Activities through their renewal application [see sections I.B.3.n and III.B.4.b.(6) of this NOFO].

If a recipient of YHDP funding determines that changing the project model of their grant would better serve youth experiencing homelessness in the area, the recipient must submit an application to replace the YHDP project through this competition. An example of this would be if a community decides that a JOINT TH-RRH project would better serve youth compared to an RRH project. More details on submitting a YHDP Replacement project are in section III.B.4.b.(5).

c. CoC Planning Increase. HUD is establishing an alternative maximum amount for CoC Planning grant applications under this NOFO. Specifically, the maximum grant amount for CoC planning activities under 24 CFR 578.39 will be the greater of \$50,000 or 5 percent of the applicable FPRN, provided that the total grant amount for CoC planning activities does not exceed \$1,500,000. This new maximum replaces the 3 percent cap in 24 CFR 578.39(a) for purposes of awards under this NOFO. More information is provided in section III.B.3.f.(9).

d. New Eligible Continuum of Care Activities. These following new budget line items (BLIs) will be built into the CoC Program Competition Application process. Applicants wishing to utilize these new BLIs can request a budget modification during the competition to add funds to these line items from an existing line item. Applicants may also request to expand existing renewal grants to add new funding to these BLIs.

Nesa Grider, CRP, GMS, LCCA
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On Mon, Aug 14, 2023 at 12:02 PM Axton Nichols <axton@thn.org> wrote:

Good morning,

The CoC project application submitted by Journey to Dream for a Joint Component TH/RRH project (application ID 7739551651) will not be moving forward. See below for an explanation of this decision.

The narrative of the proposed project provided does not describe the activities of the requested component type, and does not provide information about how the requested funds will be used as indicated. This project application was deemed ineligible per Section IV.E.a of the Request for Proposals. See below for further details.

Joint component projects must make both the Transitional (temporary) and Rapid Re-housing (permanent) components available to all participants. The single-family home acting "as a host home by providing a campus-style dwelling..." likely meets HUD's definition of a Transitional housing facility, however, your project description lacks detail on how your project will implement the Rapid Re-housing component. Rapid re-housing consists of permanent housing (like an independent house or apartment) with short to medium term rental assistance (up to 24 months) along with case management services.

The description of your project in the provided narrative appears to indicate that once participants complete or age out of the project they will be required leave the Transitional Housing facility and find their own housing, paid for without any rental assistance. CoC-funded projects may not exit participants simply for reaching a specific age. If a participant wishes to leave the Transitional Housing, the project must be able to provide the participant with Rapid Re-housing services (including case management and ongoing rental assistance).

Per the Request for Proposals (page 11, "New Project Applications") "new TH/RRH Project Applications must observe a 2:1 ratio of Rapid Re-Housing to Transitional Housing and the Applicant must be able to provide both components at any time during a participants' enrollment." That is, for every bed of transitional housing a project offers, they must be able to support 2 beds of rapid re-housing. Participants in Joint TH/RRH projects should be able to freely move between the available components (Transitional housing to Rapid Re-housing, or vice versa). Joint TH/RRH projects may not limit the availability of either component, including by requiring participants to complete a stay in TH before moving to RRH.

Additionally, if Journey to Dream owns the property you are proposing to use for Transitional Housing, that will limit the type of funding you can request. Projects may not use Leasing dollars to pay themselves for housing they own. Funds for such a facility must come from a project's Operating budget line item.

You are welcome to reapply by submitting a new project application. You may wish to review the RFP and 24 CFR 578 for additional details on the requirements. You are free to reach out to the BoS team (txboscoc@thn.org) if you have any questions. Be advised that the support we can provide during the funding competition is limited due to needing to remain impartial.



Axton Nichols

CoC Performance Coordinator

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5. Changes from Previous NOFO

a. **Round 1 YHWP Grants.** HUD will competitively review or replace projects that HUD initially funded in the FY 2018 Youth Homelessness Demonstration Competition (Round 1). These Round 1 YHWP projects may be reallocated by Cal's to certain new CoC grants. Just notice 18-12-0294. If a Round 1 YHWP grant is reallocated to create a new CoC grant, the reallocated funds are no longer eligible to be used for YHWP Special Activities. If significant changes to a existing Round 1 YHWP project are needed, a Round 1 YHWP project will continue to replace its current project with a new Round 1 YHWP Replacement project, that may wholly or in part include activities eligible under the CoC. Projects as outlined in section B.1.b.4.(1) and (2) of this NOFO while still serving youth ages 18 and younger experiencing homelessness.

b. **YHWP Special activities.** The CoC. Programs HUD grants YHWP project applicants to implement YHWP Special Activities over the project design through the selection of those activities in YHWP Renewal and YHWP Replacement project applications. YHWP renewal applicants may continue to select previously approved Special YHWP Activities in their renewal applications. However, YHWP Renewal applicants may also request to add new Special YHWP Activities through their renewal applications (see section B.2.a and B.2.b.4.(2) of this NOFO).

If a recipient of YHWP funding determines that changing the project model of their grant would better serve youth experiencing homelessness in the area, the recipient must submit an application to replace the YHWP project through this competition. The strength of this would be if a community decides that a NOFT YHWP project would better serve youth compared to an RHP project. More details on submitting a YHWP Replacement project are in section B.2.b.4.(3).

c. **CoC Planning Incentive.** HUD is establishing an alternative maximum amount for CoC Planning grant applications under this NOFO. Specifically, the maximum grant amount for CoC planning activities under 24 CFR 93.10 will be the greater of \$50,000 or 5 percent of the applicable FPHN, provided that the total grant amount for CoC planning activities does not exceed \$1,500,000. This new maximum replaces the 3 percent cap in 24 CFR 93.10(a) for projects of awards under this NOFO. More information is provided in section B.2.b.1.(1).

d. **New Eligible Categories of Core Activities.** These following new budget line items (B.L.s) will be built into the CoC Program Competitive Application process. Applicants wishing to utilize these new B.L.s can request a budget modification during the competition to add funds to these line items from an existing line item. Applicants may also request to expand existing awarded grants to add new funding to these B.L.s.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:36 PM

To: Kellie Stallings <kellie@nbhousingpartners.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for New Braunfels Housing Partners titled: Next Step TH and RRH Program application ID# 6205065118 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:56 PM

To: Ashley Pruitt <Ashley@bchstx.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Brown County Home Solutions titled: BCHS MHMR PH-RRH FY 2023 application ID# 3572610763 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

To: boyshaven1@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:33 PM

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Boy's Haven titled: Journey House, application ID# 373880697 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:43 PM

To: breevuslynn@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled: Breanna Friday application ID# 9769546241 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 4:29 PM

To: ramireztiffany31@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled Tiffany Ramirez, application ID# 8177611781 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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FY2023 Texas Balance of State HUD CoC NOFO-Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 28, 2023 at 1:00 PM

To: Tracy Andrus <tandrus26@gmail.com>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the partial e-snaps project application(s) you began and emailed to the Texas Balance of State CoC on behalf of the Tracy Andrus Foundation on August 20, 2023 do not constitute complete application(s) submitted to the CoC before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM as required by the CoC's Local Application Process. Section IV.I of the CoC's [Request for Proposals](#) states that the CoC will not accept or consider incomplete submissions.

In the FY2023 Texas Balance of State CoC Program Competition, as in recent prior years, applications are to be submitted through "Apply", the Texas Balance of State CoC's [application submission portal](#). This requirement is documented in Section II.E of the CoC Board approved posting of the CoC's Request for Proposals that was released on July 31, 2023 and is posted on the [CoC's website](#).

Because these applications were not submitted as instructed in the Request for Proposals, they have not been reviewed for compliance with HUD's Notice of Funding Opportunity or the CoC's application requirements. These referenced requirements can be found In Section I.D of the RFP and Section III.c.5.b. III.C.5.c and III.C.5.d of the NOFO

Additionally, e-snaps is only a portion of the Local Application Process. There are a number of other required submission materials including a HUD form 2991 (Certification of Consistency) signed by the local Participating Jurisdiction, match documentation, e-snaps exports & most importantly, there are numerous scored narrative, and various questions that must be answered directly in Apply by the applicant in order for the CoC's Independent Review Team to score a Project Application. All of these required application components are found in both Section IV.H and Appendix B of the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Request for Proposals.

Because these applications are incomplete, these projects will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We believe that you are a valuable asset to the Marshall, Texas community, and the people you serve. We hope you will consider contacting us for technical assistance should you decide to apply again in the future.

By reference above, the e-snaps Project Application names and e-snaps Project IDs that will not be included are listed below

1. TAF-COC Domestic Violence Shelter ID# 210989
2. TAF-COC Homeless Shelter 2023 ID# 210987
3. TAF-COC Youth Group Home ID# 210990
4. TAF-COC Affordable Housing Initiative ID# 211090
5. TAF Supportive Services 2023 ID# 211286

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: bsmith@yfps.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Youth and Family Counseling Services titled: Youth & Family Counseling Services Housing Assistance Program application ID# 6404623504 and the application titled: Operation Steady Steps Application ID# 5081749340 were not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM.

Due to the reason referenced above your project applications will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: daniel.perez@ourdailybreaddenton.org, Wendy McGee <wendy.mcgee@ourdailybreaddenton.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your record that the project application(s) you began for Our Daily Bread titled: ODB Coordinated Entry Project application ID# 9426493117 and project titled: Denton Coordinated Entry Application ID# 8626589192 are not moving forward in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Local Application Process. New SSO-CE Projects are required to adhere to all requirements in Notice CPD 17-01 including serving the entire geographic service area of the CoC. These projects each proposed to serve Denton County (See email from THN dated 8.16 attached to this email for your reference). We received no subsequent proposals from our daily bread. Due to the reason referenced above your project applications will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We value the work of Our Daily Bread and believe that you are a valuable partner in Denton County. Please remember that we are available as a technical assistance resource to you, should you consider applying again in the future.

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Jim Ward <jim@thn.org>

Our Daily Bread - 2023 CoC Program SSO-CE & TX BoS CoC RFP Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Wed, Aug 16, 2023 at 11:54 AM

To: daniel.perez@ourdailybreaddenton.org, Wendy McGee <wendy.mcgee@ourdailybreaddenton.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>, Jim Ward <jim@thn.org>, Hope Rodgers <hope@thn.org>

Good morning, this is a follow-up to our prior 8/15 email and google meet earlier this morning.

HUD requires NEW SSO-CE projects to align/comply with all CE requirements in [CPD Notice 17-01](#). This requirement comes from the New Project Detailed Instructions Screen 3A Q5 & 5a.

A Coordinated Entry Process, and thus a new SSO-CE project funded under the FY2023 NOFO must cover the entire geographic area claimed by the CoC, that is, all 215 counties within the Balance of State Continuum of Care. This means that new SSO-CE applications that propose to cover a single county of the CoC are no longer eligible as we have solicited them in prior years.

In our Request for Proposals, we state that "Competitive [SSO-CE] Applicants will commit to serving the entire CoC". This was an oversight on our part. The Detailed Instructions were not released to the public when the CoC Board approved the CoC's Request for Proposals, with the understanding that there may be information subsequently released that could impact the Local Application Process. This is a relatively rare Project Type and we did not identify this requirement until after the ODB Threshold Verification Submission. Of course, this has significant implications for all potential SSO-CE applicants, present and potentially, future.

The Board previously authorized CoC staff to revise the RFP as needed. Accordingly, we plan to release an update to the RFP clarifying this requirement to read, "SSO-CE Applicants must commit to implementing CE as required in CPD Notice 17-01, and cover the entirety of the CoC's Geographic Area."

As such, any NEW SSO-CE Project Application, including an ODB SSO-CE application that does not propose to cover the entire geography of the CoC will not be considered, ranked, or included in the CoC's Priority Listing.

Please note that this geographic coverage requirement does not apply to Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, or Joint Transitional Housing/Rapid Rehousing.

We recognize the work that your team has put into this application, and understand if you have questions, and are disappointed or upset. However, it is much better to figure this out now, as opposed to when the contract is at award, and HUD has questions you cannot answer.

Please reply to this email if you wish to discuss further.

Thank you so much,
BoS Staff

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: SHURRUNSHOUSE@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Shurruns House titled: SHSL Recovery Residence application ID# 4974080731 was not completed and submitted before the full application stage deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM.

Shurruns House submitted a threshold verification for the above-referenced application which was not moved forward to the Full Application. The proposed budget did not align with provisions of the Request for Proposals, namely Section 1.D Applicants are limited to requesting no more than %50 of your Agency budget. The Budget listed in the threshold verification submission was \$200,000, requiring a minimum Agency budget of \$400,000. The Agency budget listed was \$100,000. Additionally, your proposal needed clarity about how the proposed service area works in this project given the counties selected were several hundred miles apart. Additionally, the proposal lacked the detail needed to determine whether the project would center client choice in the provision of Rapid Rehousing and Transitional Housing. See email from THN dated 8.20, (attached for your reference). You were invited to make corrections and submit and resubmit. We did not receive any subsequent submissions before the application deadline. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We believe you are a valuable partner to the Recovery Community and the people you serve. Thank you for the work you do. We are available for technical assistance should you decide to apply again in the future.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

SHSL Recovery Residence- Threshold Verification Review ACTION REQUIRED.

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>
To: SHURRUNSHOUSE@gmail.com

Sat, Aug 19, 2023 at 9:38 AM

Good morning Shavonna,

Staff have concluded the review of SHSL Recovery Residence. This application will not move forward to the remainder of the full application based on the following.

- The applicant selected a non-contiguous service area. Please revisit your county selection and revise or describe in the Project details section how you will serve areas in different parts of the State with these funds in a single project.
- The applicant disclosed an annual budget of \$100,000 but requested \$200,000 in funding for this Project. Per the Request for Proposals and the Applicant Acknowledgements in the Threshold Verification stage, the maximum request allowed is no more than 50% of the Agency's most recently approved budget. Please review and revise if appropriate. Also note: the Minimum request in this Local Application process is \$200,000 so the minimum required agency budget is \$400,000.
- Please note that participants cannot be required to participate in TH before accessing RRH. Project description reads that first participants must go through TH, before they are able to access the RRH component. Applicants must place participants based on client choice. Please see the NOFO, and the CoC's RFP for more details. Please clarify how the project components will work together and utilize client choice and Housing First

Unrelated to your responses to this solicitation, staff noticed that based on your website, Shurruns House seems to be based out of, and currently operating in Dallas County. Please note that these funds cannot be used in Dallas County. Housing Forward in Dallas is operating a similar process for Dallas County. You can find information about that process here <https://housingforwardntx.org/funding/>

You are welcome to resubmit this application. with the corrections above. If you believe that we reached this determination in error, please reply to this email.

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DV Bonus Project Applications: Projects Rejected-Reduced



Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

FY2023 Texas Balance of State DV Bonus Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: dnjohnson2812@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled Dessy, application ID# 8157672649 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023, at 11:59:59 PM.

Due to the reason referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: jeinaymarie@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled JeinayLeBlanc , application ID# 825682276 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM.

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1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: hollie@wc-et.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began for Womens Center of East Texas titled WCET-DV, application ID# 6428391129 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM.

Due to the reason referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We believe that the Women's Center of East Texas is a valuable partner in East Texas, and to the people you serve. We are here as a technical assistance resource should you decide to apply in the future.

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1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 9:00 AM

To: Darlenelee504@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled Darlene Lee, application ID# 4186810534 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM.

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1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Tue, Aug 22, 2023 at 1:56 PM

To: mcwcc@crisiscnt.com, kelli@crisiscnt.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you submitted on behalf of Matagorda County Women's Crisis Center dba The Crisis Center, titled Crisis Center Rapid Rehousing Institute , application ID# _6335639801_ will not move forward in the CoC's review process. This application was submitted by the full application deadline, but submitted with non-responsive documentation to the following required components.

- The e-snaps Applicant Profile Export was not complete. This upload establishes Applicant's eligibility for HUD. Without a correctly executed Applicant Profile, a recommendation to HUD is not possible. The Applicant uploaded a screenshot of an e-snaps user profile.
- The e-snaps Project Application upload was non-responsive to the request. The Applicant uploaded a HUD form 2991 in place of the e-snaps project application. This prevents the CoC from fully evaluating the request for consistency. This HUD-required component collects such information as the total budget request from HUD, Applicant, and sub-recipient (if any) experience, detailed information about the Matching contribution, and more information about the size and scope of the project.
- HUD Form 2991 (Certification of Consistency) was uploaded but signed by the Agency Executive Director. Per HUD requirements and the Request for Proposals Section IV.C, This document should be signed by an authorized official at the Participating Jurisdiction (PJ) relevant to the Project's geographic scope. In this case, we would expect the document to be signed by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

Per the Request for Proposals, the CoC will not accept late **or** incomplete submissions. See Section IV.I. Due to this application requirement, your project application will not be reviewed, ranked, or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

We appreciate the time that you took to submit this application and believe that you are a tremendous resource to the community and the Survivors you serve. We hope that we can be a resource to you if you decide to apply again in the future. We will do additional targeted outreach next year (in advance of the Competition) to Applicants that applied this year but are not moving forward.

If you have questions about this email, please contact txboscoc@thn.org attn, Jim Ward

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Expansion Project Applications: Projects Rejected-Reduced



Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

FY2023 Texas Balance of State Expansion Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 3:28 PM

To: jerome@duneslgbtfoundation.org, jerome@artitude.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that two project applications you began titled Dunes RRH Expansion application ID# 4477530034 and a project with the same name application ID 5754686357 were not submitted before the full application deadline on August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Additionally, these funds are reserved for current CoC Program Recipients in the Texas Balance of State to expand existing CoC Funded projects. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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FY2023 Texas Balance of State Expansion Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 3:22 PM

To: ramireztiffany31@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled [Tiffany Ramirez](#), application ID# [473496023](#) was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline on August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Additionally, these funds are reserved for current CoC Program Recipients in the Texas Balance of State to expand existing CoC Funded projects. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

If you were previously notified that the Project Application required corrections to satisfy the threshold review, please refer back to that email for more information about the specific conditions that your application did not satisfy.

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FY2023 Texas Balance of State Expansion Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 3:24 PM

To: brevuslynn@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled Breanna Friday, application ID# 5993199699 was not submitted before the full application deadline on August 20, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM. Additionally, these funds are reserved for current CoC Program Recipients in the Texas Balance of State to expand existing CoC Funded projects. Due to the reasons referenced above your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Renewal Project Applications: Projects Rejected-Reduced



Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

FY2023 Texas Balance of State Renewal Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 3:52 PM

To: breevuslynn@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled Breanna Friday ID# 6202500835 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023, at 11:59:59 PM.

Additionally, these funds are reserved for current CoC Program funded Organizations in the Texas Balance of State. Therefore your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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FY2023 Texas Balance of State Renewal Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 3:43 PM

To: tomasreyes.live@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled TomasReyes_CameronTexas, application ID# 666231704 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023, at 11:59:59 PM.

Additionally, these funds are reserved for current CoC Program funded Organizations in the Texas Balance of State. Therefore your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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FY2023 Texas Balance of State Renewal Application -Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Mon, Aug 21, 2023 at 3:54 PM

To: wesleywarfield247@gmail.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Thank you for your interest in the FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity.

This email serves as your notice that the project application you began titled Wesley Warfield IV ID# 8125537293 was not completed and submitted before the full application deadline of August 20, 2023, at 11:59:59 PM.

Additionally, these funds are reserved for current CoC Program funded Organizations in the Texas Balance of State. Therefore your project application will not be reviewed, ranked or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC's response to the FY2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

FY2023 CoC Program Competition Update

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Wed, Sep 13, 2023 at 5:05 PM

Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Bcc: John Meier <jmeier@westcentraltexas.org>, Michelle Conner <michellec@givinggrace.org>, Elissa Polley <elissap@givinggrace.org>, Elissa Polley <grants@givinggrace.org>, Gloria Luna <gluna@uwbc.org>, Jenna Masters <jmasters@uwbc.org>, Roxanne Vilanova <roxanne.vilanova@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Endeavors Development <grants@endeavors.org>, tyson.hunt@cflr.us, jonathan.harvey@cflr.us, Betty Kay Schlesinger <bk.schlesinger@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Megan Price <megan.price@txkusa.org>, Suzette Chapman <chapmansuzette@hotmail.com>, Michaelle Wormly <womaninc@pdq.net>, William Hall <doo@familiesincrisis.net>, "Salas, Robert" <robert.salas@cosatx.us>, Debra Huffman <debrah@exp.net>, Chesley Knowles <chesley.knowles@communityhealthcore.com>, madilyn.jaggers@communityhealthcore.com, Daphne Adams <daphne.adams@ccahelps.org>, Toni Johnson-Simpson <toni@dcfof.org>, Erika Chavez <homelesslinks@gmail.com>, Andrea Quiroz <ed@linksodessa.org>, Jenny Goode <jgoode@bettyhardwick.org>, scason@bettyhardwick.org, chorton@bettyhardwick.org, cmabry@bettyhardwick.org, Ginny Stafford <gstafford@midcoastfamily.org>, Stephanie Caraway <scaraway@rccgc.org>, ttucker@rccgc.org, Andrea Alvarado <aalvarado@rccgc.org>, Edin.Kulosman@uss.salvationarmy.org, chad@opendoorlbk.org, Andrea Omojola <andrea@opendoorlbk.org>, marshatcci2902@gmail.com, Marsha Wilson <mwilson@tcc1878.org>, Hilda Garcia <hgarcia@tcc1878.org>, Olivia Williams <olivia@unitedwaydenton.org>, Gary Henderson <gary@unitedwaydenton.org>, Kyle Knutson <kyle.knutson@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Adriana Alvarado <aalvarado@saferpathfvs.org>, Rhonda Williamson <rwilliamson@saferpathfvs.org>, Deinisha Tryals <deinishat@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Amanda Groller <amandag@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Melissa Hollman <melissah@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Jennifer Barrientos <jbarrientos@larha.org>, Mary Gaona <mary@larha.org>, John Akers <johna@dentonmhmr.org>, Janessa Reid <janessar@dentonmhmr.org>, Daisy Lopez <dovs@fowinc.com>, Lillie Champion <ceo@fowinc.com>

Congratulations!

You are receiving this email because your Project(s) was selected for recommendation in the FY2023 CoC Program Competition by the TX BoS CoC Board of Directors. Linked below is the Priority Listing of all projects recommended for funding in their ranked order. Please note that any recommendation is subject to review and approval by HUD, and a recommendation in this process is in no way a guarantee of funding for any Applicant.

You will receive a separate email with information specific to your project.

THN will post this priority listing today September 13th 2023, on the CoC Program landing page of the THN website.

Linked: CoC Priority Listing - <https://www.thn.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/TXBOSCOC-FY2023-FINAL-RANKING-SCENARIO.pdf>

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FY2023 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care CoC Competition Priority Listing

Rank	Applicant Name	2023 Project Name	Project Type	Total 2023 GRM ARA	2023 Score or Status	2023 4-Step Project Application Budget					Tier		
						Running Balance	Tier	Tier 1 Funds	Tier 2 Funds	Tier 3 Balance	Tier 1 Funds	Tier 2 Funds	Tier 3 Balance
1	Homeless Network of Texas (the Texas Homeless Network)	TX BHG CoC HHS Project FY2023 Renewal	HHS	\$572,418	Not Scored	\$ 572,418	TIER 1	\$572,418	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
2	The Salvation Army - Georgia Corporation (Georgia Christi)	Transforming Lives FY2023	PSH	\$165,513	87.12%	\$ 165,512	TIER 1	\$165,512	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
3	Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Heart Stop Continuum	PSH	\$811,731	86.83%	\$ 811,731	TIER 1	\$811,731	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4	Woman Opting for More Affordable Housing Now, Inc. (WOMAN, Inc.)	WOMAN, Inc. Rapid Re-Housing	DV-RRH	\$128,784	84.29%	\$ 128,784	TIER 1	\$128,784	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5	The Salvation Army - Tampa, FL	The Salvation Army - CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$168,626	84.21%	\$ 168,626	TIER 1	\$168,626	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
6	Neighborhood Development Corp.	Homeless to Housing Program	PSH	\$252,396	83.35%	\$ 252,396	TIER 1	\$252,396	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
7	Familias in Crisis, Inc.	HC BHG POC	DV-RRH	\$867,571	82.86%	\$ 867,571	TIER 1	\$867,571	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
8	Sub Rosa Open Door	Sub Rosa Open Door PSH Combined Project Stage FY2023	PSH	\$1,465,880	79.35%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9	Stella Leds, Inc.	Project Stage FY2023	RRH	\$311,619	77.08%	\$ 311,619	TIER 1	\$311,619	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
10	Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Pathways	TY-RRH	\$286,170	75.66%	\$ 286,170	TIER 1	\$286,170	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
11	Houston County MHAM Center	Connecticut PSH POC	PSH	\$1,143,376	73.94%	\$ 1,143,376	TIER 1	\$1,143,376	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
12	The Salvation Army - Georgia Corporation (Georgia Christi)	Project Stage Rapid Rehousing FY2023	RRH	\$811,619	73.08%	\$ 811,619	TIER 1	\$811,619	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
13	Grace Like Run, Inc. (the Grace Group)	GR Like Run Rapid Rehousing FY2023	PSH	\$465,980	69.25%	\$ 465,980	TIER 1	\$465,980	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
14	City of San Angelo	CSA Rapid Rehousing	RRH	\$186,630	68.42%	\$ 186,630	TIER 1	\$186,630	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
15	The Salvation Army - Tampa, FL	The Salvation Army - CoC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	PSH	\$150,713	68.31%	\$ 150,713	TIER 1	\$150,713	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
16	The Children's Center, Inc.	Children's Center CoC PSH Project 2023	TY-RRH	\$256,562	63.47%	\$ 256,562	TIER 1	\$256,562	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
17	Christian Community Action	Rapid Rehousing and Rescue Services	RRH	\$418,324	60.53%	\$ 418,324	TIER 1	\$418,324	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
18	City of Houston	Harris County MHAM Center (the Harris County Center)	RRH	\$267,797	59.87%	\$ 267,797	TIER 1	\$267,797	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
19	Midwest Regional MHAM Center (the Midwest Regional Center)	Midwest Regional Supportive Housing Program	RRH	\$256,233	58.23%	\$ 256,233	TIER 1	\$256,233	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
20	Midwest Regional MHAM Center (the Midwest Regional Center)	Midwest Regional Supportive Housing Program	RRH	\$256,233	58.23%	\$ 256,233	TIER 1	\$256,233	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
21	United Way of Davidson County, Inc.	FY2023 CoC SSO-CF	SSO	\$123,936	58%	\$ 123,936	TIER 1	\$123,936	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
22	Sub Rosa Open Door	Sub Rosa Open Door PSH Combined Project Stage FY2023	PSH	\$1,465,880	58%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
23	Homeless Network of Texas (the Texas Homeless Network)	TX BHG CoC SSO-CF	SSO	\$280,000	58%	\$ 280,000	TIER 1	\$280,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
24	Houston County Friends of the Family	Rapid Rehousing and Supportive Services for Domestic Violence Survivors	DV-RRH	\$360,867	58%	\$ 360,867	TIER 1	\$360,867	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
25	Familias in Crisis, Inc.	HC BHG CoC POC	DV-RRH	\$1,465,880	58%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
26	Recovery and Crisis Center of Galveston County, Inc.	FY2023 CoC Renewal Program Application	DV-RRH	\$200,000	58%	\$ 200,000	TIER 1	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
27	Safe Path Family Violence Shelter, Inc.	Rapid Rehousing for Domestic Violence Survivors in Atascosa County	DV-RRH	\$166,266	58%	\$ 166,266	TIER 1	\$166,266	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
28	Pathways to Safe Housing	Pathways to Safe Housing	DV-RRH	\$267,481	58%	\$ 267,481	TIER 1	\$267,481	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
29	The Gulf Coast Center	GC Permanent Housing	PSH	\$44,351	58.45%	\$ 44,351	TIER 1	\$44,351	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
30	Housing Authority of the City of Laredo	Laredo Housing Authority RHH FY2023	RRH	\$236,632	57.24%	\$ 236,632	TIER 1	\$236,632	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
31	Midwest Valley Regional MHAM Center (the Midwest Valley Regional Center)	Midwest Valley Regional MHAM Center (the Midwest Valley Regional Center) Rapid Rehousing CoC Project	RRH	\$236,632	55.82%	\$ 236,632	TIER 1	\$236,632	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
32	Homeless Network of Texas (the Texas Homeless Network)	TX BHG CoC HHS Project FY2023 Expansion	HHS	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
33	New Housing Vision	New Housing Vision	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
34	Grace Like Run, Inc. (the Grace Group)	GR Like Run Rapid Rehousing FY2023	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
35	The Salvation Army - New Braunfels	New Braunfels MHAM Program	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
36	United Way of Davidson County	United Way of Davidson County	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
37	Family Endowment, Inc. (the Endowment)	FY2023 Johnson's Rapid Rehousing Project	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
38	The Salvation Army - Sherman	The Salvation Army - Sherman	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
39	Central Texas MHAM Center (the Central Texas MHAM Center)	Central Texas MHAM Center (the Central Texas MHAM Center)	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
40	City of Texasville	Texasville MHAM Center (the Texasville MHAM Center)	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
41	Midwest Valley Regional MHAM Center (the Midwest Valley Regional Center)	Midwest Valley Regional MHAM Center (the Midwest Valley Regional Center)	RRH	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
42	Homeless Network of Texas (the Texas Homeless Network)	TX BHG CoC Planning Project FY2023	Planning	\$1,465,880	55.82%	\$ 1,465,880	TIER 1	\$1,465,880	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Subject: FY2023 CoC Program Update

From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 4:51 PM

To: Eric Samuels <eric@thn.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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1	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC HMIS Project FY2023 Renewal	HMIS	\$572,418	Not Scored
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 4:53 PM

To: Kyle Knutson <kyle.knutson@uss.salvationarmy.org>; Kyle.knutson@uss.savationarmy.org; Nathanael Doria <nathanael.doria@uss.salvationarmy.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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2	The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus Christi)	Transforming Lives FY2023	PSH	\$165,512	87.32%
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 4:54 PM

To: Ginny Stafford <gstafford@midcoastfamily.org>; lisa Griffin <lgriffin@midcoastfamily.org>; Brett Jones <bjones@midcoastfamily.org>

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3	Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Next Step Combined	PSH	\$811,731	86.03%
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 4:57 PM

To: Michaelle Wormly <womaninc@pdq.net>; Suzette Chapman <chapmansuzette@hotmail.com>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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4	Women Opting for More Affordable Housing Now, Inc. (WOMAN,Inc.)	WOMAN, Inc. Rapid Re-Housing	DV-RRH	\$128,784	84.29%
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 4:58 PM

To: edin.kulosman@uss.salvationarmy.org; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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5	The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army - CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$168,626	84.21%
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:00 PM

To: Debra Huffman <debrah@exp.net>; Becky <beckbear09@hotmail.com>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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6	Neighborhood Development Corp	Homeless to Homes Program	PSH	\$202,396	83.10%
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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:02 PM

To: William Hall <doo@familiesin crisis.net>; Suzanne Armour <ficinccr@earthlink.net>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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7	Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_FY23	DV-RRH	\$867,571	82.86%
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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:03 PM

To: Chad Wheeler <chad@carpenterslubbock.org>; Andrea Omojola <andrea@opendoorlbk.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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8	Lubbock Open Door	Lubbock Open Door PSH Combined	PSH	\$1,404,880	79.58%
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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:05 PM

To: Andrea Quiroz <ed@linksodessa.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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9	Odessa Links, Inc.	Project Hope FY2023	RRH	\$311,616	77.08%
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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:08 PM

To: Ginny Stafford <gstafford@midcoastfamily.org>; lisa Griffin <lgriffin@midcoastfamily.org>; Brett Jones <bjones@midcoastfamily.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	Mid-Coast Family				
10	Services, Inc.	Pathways	TH/RRH	\$286,170	75.66%

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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:09 PM

To: John Akers <johna@dentonmhmr.org>; Janessa Reid <janessar@dentonmhmr.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	Denton County MHMR				
11	Center	Connections PSH FY23	PSH	\$1,163,576	73.94%

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12	The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus Christi)	Project Bridge Rapid Rehousing FY2023	RRH	\$321,634	73.68%
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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:12 PM

To: Michelle Conner <Michelledc@givinggrace.org>; Elissa Polley <Elissap@givinggrace.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>; Elissa Polley <grants@givinggrace.org>

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13	Grace Like Rain, Inc. dba Giving Grace	GG Renewal Project FY2023	PSH	\$460,980	69.72%
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:16 PM

To: edin.kulosman@uss.salvationarmy.org; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	The Salvation Army -	The Salvation Army - CoC Permanent			
15	Temple, TX	Supportive Housing Program	PSH	\$150,713	68.31%

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To: Hilda Garcia <hgarcia@tcc1878.org>; Marsha Wilson <Mwilson@tcc1878.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	The Children's Center,	Pelican Island CoC TH/RRH Project			
16	Inc	2023	TH/RRH	\$294,562	63.47%

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To: Daphne Adams <daphne.adams@ccahelps.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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17	Christian Community Action	Rapid Rehousing and Rescue Services	RRH	\$418,324	60.53%
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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:25 PM

To: Megan Price <megan.price@txkusa.org>; TEX-Ryan, Daphnea <dryan@txkusa.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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18	City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home	RRH	\$267,707	59.87%
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:26 PM

To: Jenny Goode <jgoode@bettyhardwick.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	Abilene Regional MHMR Center	BHC Permanent Supportive			
19	dba Betty Hardwick Center	Housing Program	PSH	\$236,233	Held Harmless

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20	Betty Hardwick Center	Program	RRH	\$275,783	Held Harmless

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21	United Way of Denton County, Inc.	FY2023 CoC SSO-CE	SSO	\$123,926	Held Harmless
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:32 PM

To: Andrea Omojola <andrea@opendoorlbk.org>; Chad Wheeler <chad@carpenterslubbock.org>;
Jamie@opendoorlbk.org

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22	Lubbock Open Door	Survivor Housing TH-RRH	DV-TH/RRH	\$1,168,859	Held Harmless
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	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas	TX BoS CoC -				
23	Homeless Network	SSO CE	SSO	\$280,000	Held Harmless	

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To: Toni Johnson-Simpson <toni@dcfoc.org>; Yesica Noriega <YNoriega@dcfoc.org>; Nicole Roberts <nroberts@dcfoc.org>; kflowe@dcfoc.org; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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24	Denton County Friends of the Family	Rapid Rehousing and Supportive Services for Domestic Violence Survivors	DV-RRH	\$360,567	Held Harmless

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To: William Hall <doo@familiesincrisis.net>; Suzanne Armour <ficinccr@earthlink.net>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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25	Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_DV_FY23	DV-RRH	\$1,049,453	Held Harmless
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Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:40 PM

To: Andrea Alvarado <aalvarado@rccgc.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	Resource and Crisis Center of	FY2023 CoC Renewal	DV-		
26	Galveston County Inc.	Program Application	RRH	\$200,000	Held Harmless

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From: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 5:41 PM

To: Adriana Alvarado <aalvarado@saferpathfvs.org>; Rhonda Williamson <rwilliamson@saferpathfvs.org>; Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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	Safer Path Family	Rural Rapid ReHousing for Domestic	DV-		
27	Violence Shelter, Inc.	Violence Survivors in Atascosa County	RRH	\$166,266	Held Harmless

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To: Daisy Lopez <dovs@fowinc.com>; Lillie Champion <ceo@fowinc.com>

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28	Friendship of Women	Pathways to Safe Housing	DV-TH/RRH	\$267,481	Held Harmless
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29	The Gulf Coast Center	GCC Permanent Housing	PSH	\$641,103	58.45%
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30	Housing Authority of the City of Laredo	Laredo Housing Authority RRH FY2023	RRH	\$236,632	57.24%
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31	Sabine Valley Regional MHMR Center dba Community Healthcore	Fredonia Homeless and Disabled Women and Children Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$254,326	55.92%
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32	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC HMIS Project FY2023 Expansion	HMIS	\$90,000	Not Scored
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33	West Central Texas Regional Foundation	New Housing Vision	RRH	\$745,250	92.18%
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34	Grace Like Rain Inc. dba Giving Grace	GG Rapid Rehousing FY2023	RRH	\$387,688	87.02%
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35	The Salvation Army, New Braunfels	New Braunfels RRH Program	RRH	\$326,451	80.83%
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36	United Way of Brazoria County	Building Bridges in Brazoria County	RRH	\$407,616	79.79%
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37	Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors	FY2023 Jolene's Rapid Rehousing Project	RRH	\$591,535	78.76%
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38	The Salvation Army, Sherman	TSA Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke Counties Rapid Rehousing CoC Project	RRH	\$301,143	68.58%
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39	Central Texas MHMR Center dba Center for Life Resources	Central Texas PH-RRH Project	RRH	\$250,804	61.06%
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40	City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home Expansion*	RRH	\$200,000	59.02%
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1E-5b Final Project Scores for All Projects

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Rank	Applicant Name	2023 Project Name	Project Type	Total 2023 GIW ARA	2023 Score or Status	2023 e-snaps Project Application Budget	Running Balance	Tier	Tier 1 Funds	Tier 2 Funds	Tier 2 Balance
1	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC HMIS Project FY2023 Renewal	HMIS	\$572,418	Not Scored	\$ 572,418	\$572,418	TIER 1	\$572,418	\$0	\$0
2	The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus Christi)	Transforming Lives FY2023	PSH	\$165,512	87.32%	\$ 165,512	\$737,930	TIER 1	\$165,512	\$0	\$0
3	Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Next Step Combined	PSH	\$811,731	86.03%	\$ 811,731	\$1,549,661	TIER 1	\$811,731	\$0	\$0
4	Women Opting for More Affordable Housing Now, Inc. (WOMAN,Inc.)	WOMAN, Inc. Rapid Re-Housing	DV-RRH	\$128,784	84.29%	\$ 128,784	\$1,678,445	TIER 1	\$128,784	\$0	\$0
5	The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army - CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$168,626	84.21%	\$ 168,626	\$1,847,071	TIER 1	\$168,626	\$0	\$0
6	Neighborhood Development Corp	Homeless to Homes Program	PSH	\$202,396	83.10%	\$ 202,396	\$2,049,467	TIER 1	\$202,396	\$0	\$0
7	Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_FY23	DV-RRH	\$867,571	82.86%	\$ 867,571	\$2,917,038	TIER 1	\$867,571	\$0	\$0
8	Lubbock Open Door	Lubbock Open Door PSH Combined	PSH	\$1,404,880	79.58%	\$ 1,404,880	\$4,321,918	TIER 1	\$1,404,880	\$0	\$0
9	Odessa Links, Inc.	Project Hope FY2023	RRH	\$311,616	77.08%	\$ 311,616	\$4,633,534	TIER 1	\$311,616	\$0	\$0
10	Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Pathways	TH/RRH	\$286,170	75.66%	\$ 286,170	\$4,919,704	TIER 1	\$286,170	\$0	\$0
11	Denton County MHMR Center	Connections PSH FY23	PSH	\$1,163,576	73.94%	\$ 1,163,576	\$6,083,280	TIER 1	\$1,163,576	\$0	\$0
12	The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus Christi)	Project Bridge Rapid Rehousing FY2023	RRH	\$321,634	73.68%	\$ 321,634	\$6,404,914	TIER 1	\$321,634	\$0	\$0
13	Grace Like Rain, Inc. dba Giving Grace	GG Renewal Project FY2023	PSH	\$460,980	69.72%	\$ 460,980	\$6,865,894	TIER 1	\$460,980	\$0	\$0
14	City of San Angelo	COSA Rapid Rehousing	RRH	\$186,630	68.42%	\$ 186,630	\$7,052,524	TIER 1	\$186,630	\$0	\$0
15	The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army - CoC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	PSH	\$150,713	68.31%	\$ 150,713	\$7,203,237	TIER 1	\$150,713	\$0	\$0
16	The Children's Center, Inc	Pelican Island CoC TH/RRH Project 2023	TH/RRH	\$294,562	63.47%	\$ 294,562	\$7,497,799	TIER 1	\$294,562	\$0	\$0
17	Christian Community Action	Rapid Rehousing and Rescue Services	RRH	\$418,324	60.53%	\$ 418,324	\$7,916,123	TIER 1	\$418,324	\$0	\$0
18	City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home	RRH	\$267,707	59.87%	\$ 267,707	\$8,183,830	TIER 1	\$267,707	\$0	\$0
19	Abilene Regional MHMR Center dba Betty Hardwick Center	BHC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	PSH	\$236,233	HH	\$ 236,233	\$8,420,063	TIER 1	\$236,233	\$0	\$0
20	Abilene Regional MHMR Center dba Betty Hardwick Center	BHC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$275,783	HH	\$ 275,783	\$8,695,846	TIER 1	\$275,783	\$0	\$0
21	United Way of Denton County, Inc.	FY2023 CoC SSO-CE	SSO	\$123,926	HH	\$ 123,926	\$8,819,772	TIER 1	\$123,926	\$0	\$0
22	Lubbock Open Door	Survivor Housing TH-RRH	DV-TH/RRH	\$1,168,859	HH	\$ 1,168,859	\$9,988,631	TIER 1	\$1,168,859	\$0	\$0
23	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC - SSO CE	SSO	\$280,000	HH	\$ 280,000	\$10,268,631	TIER 1	\$280,000	\$0	\$0
24	Denton County Friends of the Family	Rapid Rehousing and Supportive Services for Domestic Violence Survivors	DV-RRH	\$360,567	HH	\$ 360,567	\$10,629,198	TIER 1	\$360,567	\$0	\$0
25	Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_DV_FY23	DV-RRH	\$1,049,453	HH	\$ 1,049,453	\$11,678,651	TIER 1	\$1,049,453	\$0	\$0
26	Resource and Crisis Center of Galveston County Inc.	FY2023 CoC Renewal Program Application	DV-RRH	\$200,000	HH	\$ 200,000	\$11,878,651	TIER 1	\$200,000	\$0	\$0
27	Safer Path Family Violence Shelter, Inc.	Rural Rapid ReHousing for Domestic Violence Survivors in Atascosa County	DV-RRH	\$166,266	HH	\$ 166,266	\$12,044,917	TIER 1	\$166,266	\$0	\$0
28	Friendship of Women	Pathways to Safe Housing	DV-TH/RRH	\$267,481	HH	\$ 267,481	\$12,312,398	TIER 1	\$267,481	\$0	\$0
29	The Gulf Coast Center	GCC Permanent Housing	PSH	\$641,103	58.45%	\$ 641,103	\$12,953,501	TIER 2	\$190,949	\$450,154	\$450,154
30	Housing Authority of the City of Laredo	Laredo Housing Authority RRH FY2023	RRH	\$236,632	57.24%	\$ 236,632	\$13,190,133	TIER 2	\$0	\$236,632	\$686,786
31	Sabine Valley Regional MHMR Center dba Community Healthcore	Fredonia Homeless and Disabled Women and Children Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	\$254,326	55.92%	\$ 254,326	\$13,444,459	TIER 2	\$0	\$254,326	\$941,112
32	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC HMIS Project FY2023 Expansion	HMIS	N	Not Scored	\$ 90,000	\$13,534,459	TIER 2	\$0	\$90,000	\$1,031,112
33	West Central Texas Regional Foundation	New Housing Vision	RRH	N		\$ 745,250	\$14,279,709	TIER 2	\$0	\$745,250	\$1,776,362
34	Grace Like Rain Inc. dba Giving Grace	GG Rapid Rehousing FY2023	RRH	N	87.02%	\$ 387,688	\$14,667,397	TIER 2	\$0	\$387,688	\$2,164,050
35	The Salvation Army, New Braunfels	New Braunfels RRH Program	RRH	N	80.83%	\$ 326,451	\$14,993,848	TIER 2	\$0	\$326,451	\$2,490,501
36	United Way of Brazoria County	Building Bridges in Brazoria County	RRH	N	79.79%	\$ 407,616	\$15,401,464	TIER 2	\$0	\$407,616	\$2,898,117
37	Family Endeavors, Inc., dba Endeavors	FY2023 Jolene's Rapid Rehousing Project	RRH	N	78.76%	\$ 591,535	\$15,992,999	TIER 2	\$0	\$591,535	\$3,489,652
38	The Salvation Army, Sherman	TSA Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke Counties Rapid Rehousing CoC Project	RRH	N	68.58%	\$ 301,143	\$16,294,142	TIER 2	\$0	\$301,143	\$3,790,795
39	Central Texas MHMR Center dba Center for Life Resources	Central Texas PH-RRH Project	RRH	N	61.06%	\$ 250,804	\$16,544,946	TIER 2	\$0	\$250,804	\$4,041,599
40	City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home Expansion	RRH	N	59.02%	\$ 200,000	\$16,744,946	TIER 2	\$0	\$200,000	\$4,241,599
	Matagorda County Women's Crisis Center, Inc.- DBA "The Crisis Center"	Crisis Center Rapid Rehousing Initiative	RRH	Not Included							
	Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX-607 CoC Planning Project FY2023	Planning	N	Unranked	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 18,244,946	NON COMPETITIVE			

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2A-6 HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report

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PIT Count Data for TX-607 - Texas Balance of State CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	9198	8327	7054	9065
Emergency Shelter Total	2,811	1,923	2,845	3067
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	622	639	654	820
Total Sheltered Count	3433	2562	3499	3887
Total Unsheltered Count	5765	5765	3555	5178

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	1178	1203	1141	1680
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	189	214	380	316
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	989	989	761	1364

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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	588	478	581	577
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	472	362	425	494
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	116	116	156	83

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	1500	555	538	465	584
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	303	179	162	240	232
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	1197	376	376	225	352

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

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HIC Data for TX-607 - Texas Balance of State 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	4,415	2,018	2,771	72.83%	1,324	1,644	80.54%	3,342	75.70%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	1,108	333	836	39.83%	175	272	64.34%	508	45.85%
RRH Beds	1,182	873	873	100.00%	309	309	100.00%	1,182	100.00%
PSH Beds	1,480	242	1,407	17.20%	73	73	100.00%	315	21.28%
OPH Beds	1,125	0	1,125	0.00%	0	0	NA	0	0.00%
Total Beds	9,310	3,466	7,012	49.43%	1,881	2,298	81.85%	5,347	57.43%

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Notes

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

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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	327	261	360	325

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	267	398	365	198

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	1137	1514	1585	1182

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FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for TX-607 - Texas Balance of State 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	20825	72749	19	8	-11	1	1	0
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	21254	73150	22	9	-13	1	1	0

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.

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	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")	21661	74172	82	34	-48	2	2	0
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	22087	74565	85	36	-49	2	2	0

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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	206	3	1%	3	1%	1	0%	7	3%
Exit was from ES	1902	109	6%	95	5%	97	5%	301	16%
Exit was from TH	257	9	4%	12	5%	7	3%	28	11%
Exit was from SH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from PH	879	12	1%	10	1%	28	3%	50	6%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	3244	133	4%	120	4%	133	4%	386	12%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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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		7054	
Emergency Shelter Total	1923	2845	922
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	639	654	15
Total Sheltered Count	2562	3499	937
Unsheltered Count		3555	

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	22074	74451	52377
Emergency Shelter Total	21635	74043	52408
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	617	518	-99

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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)	200	235	35
Number of adults with increased earned income	16	13	-3
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	8%	6%	-2%

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)	200	235	35
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	50	63	13
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	25%	27%	2%

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)	200	235	35
Number of adults with increased total income	63	72	9
Percentage of adults who increased total income	32%	31%	-1%

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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)	153	204	51
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	34	43	9
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	22%	21%	-1%

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)	153	204	51
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	31	37	6
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	20%	18%	-2%

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)	153	204	51
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	57	72	15
Percentage of adults who increased total income	37%	35%	-2%

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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.	21358	73700	52342
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.	1554	1645	91
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)	19804	72055	52251

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.	23411	75943	52532
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.	1785	1968	183
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.)	21626	73975	52349

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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	2670	2864	194
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	538	563	25
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	386	465	79
% Successful exits	35%	36%	1%

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

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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	21795	74699	52904
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	5408	8878	3470
% Successful exits	25%	12%	-13%

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	262	277	15
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	252	265	13
% Successful exits/retention	96%	96%	0%

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FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

TX-607 - Texas Balance of State 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	2647	2690	2686	631	696	715	1006	1267	2540	781	976	1250			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	1815	1753	1847	231	299	309	258	187	240	613	798	1162			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	68.57	65.17	68.76	36.61	42.96	43.22	25.65	14.76	9.45	78.49	81.76	92.96			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	8743	21616	74820	692	617	522	297	289	317	2059	3305	4242	812	1682	2159
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	7914	20815	72787	565	433	384	114	37	47	1248	1539	2655	752	1439	1821
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	2152	11778	46319	94	75	34	1	1	2	110	234	387	386	720	908
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	27.19	56.58	63.64	16.64	17.32	8.85	0.88	2.70	4.26	8.81	15.20	14.58	51.33	50.03	49.86

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FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

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Submission and Count Dates for TX-607 - Texas Balance of State CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/26/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

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

TX-607

3A-1 Housing Leveraging Commitment

Grace Like Rain dba Giving Grace – “GG Rapid Rehousing FY2023”

9/15/2023



Service Partner Memorandum of Understanding: Denton Affordable Housing

I. Purpose of This MOU

This memorandum of understanding (MOU) outlines the basic agreement during operation between the Denton Affordable Housing Corporation (hereafter, the "DAHC") and Giving Grace (hereafter, "the Agency") for GG Rapid Rehousing FY2023, a housing program for people who are homeless and need supportive services (hereafter "the Program.")

II. Program Goal

The goal of the Program is to pair housing with supportive services to provide housing for individuals who are homeless and/or who have a need for supportive services. The DAHC is Community Housing Development Organization. The DAHC shall provide the housing units and the Agency shall provide the supportive services. Giving Grace is proposing to serve 27 people with the GG Rapid Rehousing FY2023 program funding.

The supportive services will be funded by Giving Grace valued at approximately \$45/hour.

The DAHC will leverage 5 units (consisting of 12 bedrooms), valued at approximately \$72,000 annually. Based upon our proposed amounts, these units would support 5 households and 14 people.

III. Term

This agreement shall commence on 7/1/2024 and end on 06/30/2025. It may be amended and/or extended based upon the agreement of the DAHC and the Agency.

IV. Operational Roles and Responsibilities

A. DAHC

1. Establish a preference for households that are referred by the Agency.
2. Commit staff and other resources to ensure that the application, certification, and voucher issuance processes are completed in a timely manner.
3. Commit staff and other resources to ensure that inspections of units are completed in a timely manner, usually within ten working days following the completion of certification.
4. Maintain releases of information for each participant in the Program to ensure open communication between the DAHC and the Agency.
5. Designate a staff person to meet with the Agency's representative in person or by phone on a monthly basis to exchange updates about participants' housing stability.
6. Notify the Agency's contact person when a participant's housing is at risk due to noncompliance with the Housing Choice Voucher program or their landlord.

B. The Agency

1. Identify and maintain a single point of contact for communication with the DAHC.
2. Affirmatively further fair housing in identifying households who are eligible for the Rapid Rehousing Program and are who are in need of the supportive services provided by the Agency.
3. Assist applicants with applications, paperwork and verifications, and ensure that they are complete prior to submission.



4. Provide assistance with reasonable accommodations as needed.
5. Attend participant briefings when needed.
6. Provide housing search services. Housing search services may include but are not limited to the following:
 - a. Educate participants and landlords about the Rapid Rehousing program.
 - b. Visit prospective rental units with participant.
 - c. Counsel participants in communicating effectively with landlords.
 - d. Assist participants in completing rental applications.
 - e. Assist participants with credit check fees and security deposits.
 - f. Provide foreign language translation and interpretation services.
 - g. Assist participants in understanding the terms of the lease.
 - h. Allow participants to freely exercise their preferences in selecting neighborhoods and buildings in which they want to live.
7. Provide assistance with reasonable accommodations as needed.
8. Make supportive services available to participants for the duration of the Program.
(While participants are not required to participate in services, the Agency must assure that services are available and easily accessible.)
9. Establish and implement methods to identify housing problems for participants as early as possible and engage participants in a change process to prevent a loss of housing, including but not limited to the following:
 - a. Provide and/or refer participants to supportive services.
 - b. Engage participants in determining the types of assistance they need.
 - c. Provide interventions with landlords.
10. Maintain excellent service to any landlord with whom participants are applying or leased.
The Agency will be available to the landlord not less than during regular business hours.
11. Remain in good standing with the service funder named in Section II, and provide the DAHC with copies of all reports to the service funder regarding the Program.
12. Provide one story of client success to DAHC every 6 months.
13. Maintain all necessary files and data required by the primary funding sources.

V. Contacts

Administrative Contacts

DAHC		Agency	
		Elissa Polley	Chief Program Officer
		214-629-7889	elissap@givinggrace.org



Operational Contacts

DAHC		Agency	
		Michelle Conner	CEO
		410-782-9205	michellec@givinggrace.org

VI. Communication and Media

The parties in this agreement shall acknowledge the others in all public releases of information about the collaboration and the Program.

VII. Confidentiality

All parties agree that they shall be bound by and shall abide by all applicable Federal or State statutes or regulations pertaining to the confidentiality of client records or information, including volunteers. The parties shall not use or disclose any information about a recipient of the services provided under this agreement for any purpose connected with the parties' contract responsibilities, except with the written consent of such recipient, recipient's attorney, or recipient's parent or guardian.

VIII. Equal Opportunity

All parties agree to be bound by and abide by all applicable anti-discrimination statutes, regulations, policies, and procedures as may be applicable under any Federal or State contracts, statutes, or regulations, or otherwise as presently or hereinafter adopted by the agency.

IX. Terms of Agreement

This MOU shall be effective upon adoption by each signatory agency and entity. This MOU shall be reviewed and revised as needed to further implementation of strategic and long-term goals of the project. This MOU can be expanded, modified, or amended, as needed, at any time by the consent of all parties. This MOU shall be in effect until the end of this project unless terminated by mutual agreement in writing prior to the project end date.

VII. Signatures

DAHC

Name

Title Executive Director

Date 09/14/2023

Agency

Name

Title
CEO 9/14/2023

Date



TX-607

3A-2 Healthcare Formal Agreements

West Central Texas Regional Foundation – “New Housing Vision”

9/15/2023



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August 2, 2023

**Healthcare Service Memorandum of Understanding Between
Betty Hardwick Center and West Central Texas Regional Foundation**

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I. Purpose of This MOU

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) outlines the basic agreement between Betty Hardwick Center (hereafter, "Healthcare Provider") and the West Central Texas Regional Foundation (hereafter, "the Agency") for the New Housing Vision, a supportive housing program for people who are experiencing homelessness (hereafter "the Program").

II. Program Goal

The goal of the Program is to pair voluntary healthcare resources with supportive services to provide an enriched supportive service environment for individuals who are experiencing homelessness and enrolled in the Program. The Healthcare Provider shall provide voluntary healthcare resources, and the Agency shall provide housing and all other voluntary supportive services, as applicable. Project eligibility for program participants in the new project will be based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.

The supportive services and housing will be funded by the Continuum of Care Program and West Central Texas Regional Foundation, valued in total at approximately \$745,250.

The Healthcare Provider will supply outpatient behavioral health services which may include case management, rehabilitative skills training, counseling, psychiatry, crisis intervention, peer support, substance use treatment or other personalized supports needed intended to serve 40 persons, valued at approximately \$1,150 each annually, \$46,000 total annually for the exclusive benefit of participants in the Program. The annual value \$46,000 is a leveraged commitment of 6% total HUD funding request (excluding match).

III. Term

The services made available in Section II are readily available and the term shall match the New Housing Vision programming dates for Continuum of Care Funding. The expiration date may be amended and/or extended, based upon the agreement of the Healthcare Provider and the Agency.

IV. Operational Roles and Responsibilities

A. Healthcare Provider

1. Betty Hardwick Center will accept referrals from the Program for households that are referred by the Agency, or other means for households to access the services in Section 11.
2. Provide access to treatment or services for all program participants who qualify and choose these services.
3. Commit a sufficient number of staff and other resources to ensure that services are provided in a timely manner.
4. Maintain releases of information for each participant in the Program to ensure open communication between the Healthcare Provider and the Agency, in compliance with HIPAA and other applicable regulations mutually identified.
5. Designate a staff person to meet with the Agency's representative in person or by phone on a weekly basis to exchange updates about participants' housing stability and progress toward health stabilization.
6. Notify the Agency's contact person when a participant is at risk of discontinuation of services due to noncompliance with the program.

B. The Agency

1. Identify and maintain a single point of contact for communication with the Healthcare Provider.
2. Affirmatively further fair housing in identifying households who are eligible for the Healthcare Provider's resources and who are also in need of the supportive services provided by the Agency.
3. Assist applicants with transportation and ancillary support to promote robust access to the services offered and promote treatment compliance.
4. Provide assistance with reasonable accommodation, as needed, and communicate those needs to the Healthcare Provider.
5. Market the resources available through this partnership to participants in the Program.

6. Make supportive services available to participants for the duration of the Program. (While participants are not required to participate in services, the Agency must ensure that services are available and easily accessible.)
7. Establish and implement methods to identify healthcare problems for participants as early as possible, and engage participants in a change process to prevent a loss of housing, including but not limited to the following:
 - a. Provide assistance in making and attending appointments, treatments or sessions.
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 - d. Advocate to Healthcare Provider, as needed, to ensure participants' success.
8. Provide at least one story of client success to the Healthcare Provider every 6 months.
9. Maintain all necessary files and data required by the primary funding source(s).

V. Contacts

Administrative Contacts

Healthcare Provider		Agency	
Jenny Goode	CEO	John Meier	Program Manager
325-690-5133	jgoode@bettyhardwick.org	325-793-8417	jmeier@westcentraltexas.org

VI. Communication and Media

The parties in this agreement shall acknowledge the others in all public releases of information about the collaboration and the Program.

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IX. Terms of Agreement

This MOU shall be effective starting June 1st, 2024 by each signatory agency and entity. This MOU shall be reviewed and revised as needed for further implementation of strategic and long-term goals of the project. This MOU can be expanded, modified, or amended, as needed, at any time with the consent of all parties. This MOU shall be in effect until May 31st, 2025 unless terminated by mutual agreement in writing prior to the project's end date.

X. Signatures

Healthcare Provider

Agency



Jenny Goode

CEO

8/2/2023

Date



John Meier

Program Manager

8/2/2023

Date

The logo for the Center for Life Resources is located at the top center of the page. It features the text "Center for Life Resources" in a stylized, cursive font. Below the text is a red heart shape with a yellow sunburst or starburst design inside it. At the bottom of the logo, there is a small circular seal with the text "Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic" around it.

Center for Life Resources

Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic

August 14, 2023

Healthcare Service Memorandum of Understanding Between Central Texas MHMR dba Center for Life Resources and West Central Texas Regional Foundation

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X. Signatures

Healthcare Provider

Agency

Dion White, C.E.O.
(name of signatory)
(title)


Signature

08/18/2023
Date

KELLY CHEBIL, DEPUTY DIR.
(name of person signing)
(title)


Signature

8/18/23
Date