

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 2024 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2024 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 2024 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: PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

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, 2023 to April 30, 2024: | |
| 1. | select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or | |
| 2. | select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area: | |

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

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| 17. | Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 18. | Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 19. | Other homeless subpopulation advocates | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 20. | Public Housing Authorities | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 21. | School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 22. | Street Outreach Team(s) | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 23. | Substance Abuse Advocates | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 24. | Substance Abuse Service Organizations | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 25. | Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 26. | Victim Service Providers | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 27. | Domestic Violence Advocates | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 28. | Other Victim Service Organizations | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 29. | State Domestic Violence Coalition | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 30. | State Sexual Assault Coalition | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 31. | Youth Advocates | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 32. | Youth Homeless Organizations | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 33. | Youth Service Providers | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| | Other: (limit 50 characters) | | | |
| 34. | State government staff | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| 35. | Faith-based organizations | Yes | Yes | Yes |

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| 1B-1a. | Experience Promoting Racial Equity. | |
| | NOFO Section III.B.3.c. | |

Describe in the field below your CoC's experience in effectively addressing the needs of underserved communities, particularly Black and Brown communities, who are substantially overrepresented in the homeless population.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC is intentional about centering equity in all work and to address disparities for underserved communities, and particularly people of color. The CoC has an active DEIB Committee (formed in 2021) that is integrated into the work of the CoC Board and committees (such as Coordinated Entry and Funding Committee). The CoC has designated funding for the DEIB Committee to advance their work. This Committee has advanced the work of the CoC to address disparities and advance equity via:

- a) Opens every Board & CoC meeting with “centering around equity” mini trainings aimed at increasing education/awareness & reminder to center equity in decision making.
- b) Assessed Board diversity & training needs; designed 6-part training series mandatory for Board members; ongoing DEIB training provided bimonthly.
- c) Revised CoC’s mission statement & Gov Charter re: Board seats to support increasing diversity & equity.
- d) Created DEIB truths & values ethical statement endorsed by all Board members.
- e) Completed a DEIB strategic plan. Goals include: Board members accountable to support/embody the values & truths statements; recruit Board/ Committees members more inclusively, intentionally; incorporate diverse voices of PWLE; strategic relationships w/ orgs that represent diverse perspectives; develop continuous quality improvement process to center diversity, equity & inclusion within all CoC policies & procedures; partner w/ Funding Comm to ID new DEI-centered methods to evaluate projects.
- f) Work w/ CES redesign comm to guide dev. of equity-centered strategies.
- g) 2023-pilot in 2 orgs providing 9-month learning collab focused on DEIB to support organizational change

Other action steps the CoC has taken to address disparities and advance equity:

- The Gov Board approved updated non-discrimination & inclusion policies and all CoC grantees must incorporate these into their own policies.
- CoC grantees are evaluated on equity via renewal scoring since 2022. Orgs have been evaluated on org policies/practices/training, as well as recent and/or current actions taken to address disparities and advance equity in organizational service delivery.
- The CoC hosted racial equity training series in 2020, 2021 and 2022 (required for ESG/CoC). The 5-part training series included: harm reduction; culturally responsive services; understanding racial disparities; uncovering implicit bias; & lived experience in service system.

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| 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 your CoC’s geographic area to address equity (e.g., Black, Latino, Indigenous, LGBTQ+, and persons with disabilities). | |

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1) Information about membership is available on the CoC website & in CoC emails, which include a link to become a member of the CoC in all communications. CoC emails are sent to members & any member of the public who subscribes to the mailing list. A solicitation for membership occurs in advance of the CoC's meetings (which occur 4x/year) when voting may occur among CoC members. CoC staff attend monthly county/regional housing/homeless coalition meetings & meetings w/potential partners across the 20-county region to share CoC updates/info & engage new members.

2) All materials are available via PDF and posted on the CoC website, which adheres to the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines. CoC membership form is online & can be provided in alternate formats as requested. Slack & Mailchimp email service both provide accessible electronic formats. CoC Meetings are held in accessible buildings/locations and/or live-streamed & recorded via Zoom, which supports closed captioning. TTY phone services can also be made available.

3) The CoC's Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging (DEIB) Committee's strategic plan includes goals to increase CoC representation from diverse groups. The DEIB Chair & others reinvigorated the CoC's Membership Committee, which has revised outreach strategies, language used within outreach for Board members, the application & interview process, and a significant expansion in the number/type of orgs receiving information about the CoC's call for new Board members. These changes resulted in the Board voting in 5 new Board members, which represent the most diverse group of applicants in the history of the CoC, including several new members with lived experiences of homelessness, and who identify as BIPOC and/or LGBTQ+.

In addition to circulating calls for new CoC & Board members to the CoC's distribution list of 500+ and asking recipients to share the information with community members, the CoC circulates membership/education info to many other community partners to engage persons from diverse backgrounds. This includes schools, universities and community organizations such as: NAACP; Urban League; Alliance for Refugee Youth Support and Education; Black Equity Coalition; the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement; Centers of Independent Living; Big Brothers Big Sisters; Jewish Family and Community Services; & many more.

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| 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. | |

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1+2)The CoC’s Gov Board includes 20 members & has prioritized the recruitment/selection of new members in ways to intentionally increase the diversity of the Board. This diversity includes race, ethnicity, LGBTQ+ status, & significant representation among people w/lived experiences (PWLE). There are also 5 designated seats on the Board for PWLE. This has resulted in a broader array of individuals invested in the CoC’s mission, including among those working outside of the homeless service system. The CoC has also revised recruitment for new Committee members, further increasing the array of orgs participating in the CoC & providing input.

The CoC regularly hosts trainings (DV, fair housing, DEIB, etc) that are open to full CoC membership and public, and uses these as a forum for feedback.

The CoC provides updates & solicits information from members and others in attendance during quarterly CoC-wide meetings as well as regional meetings, Committee meetings, trainings, annual presentation/discussion of the CoC gaps analysis, as well as other opportunities. Agendas are circulated in advance of meetings & posted to CoC website, along w/meeting materials. Both in-person & online meetings often include a presentation & smaller breakout discussions on topics for which CoC leadership is seeking community input relevant to CoC strategy, priorities & more. This info is recorded & brought back to the Gov Board for consideration & to inform planning/ priorities.

The CoC also circulates electronic surveys to solicit input/ feedback on a range of topics, including CoC priorities, input on meeting locations, training needs, etc.

3) In-person CoC meetings are held in accessible locations. Online meetings are held via Zoom, with closed captioning available. All materials produced/ circulated by the CoC are accessible PDF materials (PDF) are available on CoC website. To circulate info, CoC utilizes Mailchimp email service, Slack & CoC website, each providing accessible/compatible electronic formats. Registration forms include opportunity to indicate accessibility needs, addressed by CoC staff.

4)The largest project undertaken by the CoC during the last 2 years is an overhaul/redesign of CES, which was IDed as needed during CoC-wide/regional meetings & from input from CoC providers & people w/lived experience. In the launching of the redesigned CES, additional feedback has been utilized to improve the process for access/assessment/prioritization/referral in April 2024.

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| 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. | |

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1) CoC hosted a 2-part new training series in April 2024, to assist community partners in understanding eligible project types, activities, etc. under the CoC Program. The training was targeted to orgs not currently receiving CoC funds, and CoC grantees interested in new projects.

CoC issued a Notice of Intent (NOI) for new on 4/30/24 to inform CoC members, partners, & interested parties that a formal RFP for new projects would be forthcoming. The NOI provided an opportunity for interested applicants to request TA to discuss project design, eligible activities and how to submit a competitive application.

CoC issued a new project RFP on 8/5/24 & hosted a CoC NOFO webinar on 8/13/24. RFP included this language: "Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding". New project training, NOI and RFP posted to CoC website and distributed via email.

2)The RFP packet, posted on website and sent via email, included: RFP, due date, budget template, blank copy of application for reference, instructions for submitting application & budget via the CoC's online survey software. TA was available to applicants upon request to support submission of a competitive application.

3)RFPs stated that "All Preliminary Applications will be reviewed by the Western PA CoC Funding Committee based on the following criteria" and included threshold criteria & scoring criteria for new projects. The new project scoring tool was also posted on the CoC website. Priorities were informed by the Gaps Analysis, which was presented in May 2024 & recorded/ posted to CoC website – RFP stated that CoC needs/gaps would inform new project selection. CoC funding policies were provided, which articulates the project selection process – new project apps are reviewed, scored & recommended by Funding Committee. The non-conflicted members of the Governing Board review recs for final approval.

4)Trainings presented & recorded via Zoom, with closed caption technology available & PDF slide deck. All application materials are made available as PDF, except for the budget template in Excel. RFP noted that if TA or accommodations are needed to apply for funding, the CoC is able to provide reasonable accommodations. All of the above was communicated thru: CoC listserv (which includes members, community stakeholders & anyone interested in receiving CoC updates); Slack; & posted to CoC website, which adheres to the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines.

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? |
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| 1. | Funding Collaboratives | No |
| 2. | Head Start Program | Yes |
| 3. | Housing and services programs funded through Local Government | Yes |
| 4. | Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC) | Yes |
| 5. | Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations | Yes |
| 6. | Housing and services programs funded through State Government | Yes |
| 7. | Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) | Yes |
| 8. | Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) | Yes |
| 9. | Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) | Yes |
| 10. | Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations) | Nonexistent |
| 11. | Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color | 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) | Nonexistent |
| 17. | Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) | Yes |
| | Other:(limit 50 characters) | |
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| 1C-2. | CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.b. | |

In the chart below select yes or no to indicate whether your CoC:

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| 1. | Consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program funds? | Yes |
| 2. | Provided Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area? | Yes |
| 3. | Ensured local homelessness information is communicated and addressed in the Consolidated Plan updates? | Yes |
| 4. | Coordinated with ESG recipients in evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients? | Yes |

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| 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:

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

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| 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:

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

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| 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)

Regarding formal partnerships:

- The State Education Agency (PA Dept of Education) & the CoC’s HMIS Lead established a formal, written interagency data sharing protocol for increased identification of children/youth experiencing homelessness, which has increased service coordination across homeless & education providers. Prior to the current data sharing agreement, SEA/LEA were only counting households that self-disclosed homelessness. The SEA has now increased understanding of the scale, scope and frequency of homelessness throughout the LEA regions. This more complete count has led to an increase in resources through the SEA’s McKinney Vento allocation plan.
- The CoC collaborates & has formal partnerships with youth education providers, SEAs & LEA, local school districts.
- LEA serves on CoC Gov Board, which helps to facilitate partnership & service delivery.

Related to the CoC’s systemwide process to partner with youth education providers:

- The SEA participates on the YHDP implementation team;
- A representative of the CoC participates on the statewide Early Childhood Education/ Homelessness Stakeholder group to increase access to early childhood resources;
- CoC & SEA/LEAs collaborated in joint planning to allocate ARP funding awarded through local M-V liaisons to support homeless youth. This coordination also resulted in ARP funding to hire a system navigator position for youth working w/16 school districts, which is employed through a CoC-funded organization.
- In two counties within the CoC, youth education representatives, along with CYS, Juvenile Justice & homeless service providers, all participated in learning collaboratives to improve the community response to youth homelessness. This partnership continues through the implementation of YHDP projects.

Additional examples of collaboration with youth education providers include:

- Several ESG/CoC-funded organizations also operate youth education services (e.g. Head Start, youth employment, tutoring & life skills), which are used to leverage/match CoC & documented in an MOU.
- Head Start providers host on-site enrollment at shelters.
- Youth education providers participate in the annual PIT count.
- Joint submission and/or cross system letters of support for grant applications.
- CoC orgs work w/ schools to coordinate needed transportation & supplies.
- School district staff are CoC members.
- Coordination also occurs during Housing/Homeless Awareness month.

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| 1C-4b. | Informing Individuals and Families Who Have Recently Begun Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services. NOFO Section V.B.1.d. | |
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Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC uses to inform individuals and families who have recently begun experiencing homelessness of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's Written Standards (updated annually) requires all projects serving children/youth to designate a staff person to ensure that children are enrolled in school and connected to appropriate services, including early childhood programs, part C of IDEA & subtitle B of title VII of the Act. Additionally, Written Standards state that programs must take the educational needs of children into account when families are placed in housing and will, to the maximum extent practical, place families with children as close as possible to their school of origin to not disrupt children's education. CoC/ESG-funded projects are required to adhere to the CoC's Written Standards, which require that all projects inform families of their eligibility for educational services & educational rights under the McKinney- Vento Act. All CoC-funded organizations participated in a compliance desk monitoring process in 2022 (to be repeated in 2025) which included requiring all orgs to affirm that they met the requirement of having a designated staff person to ensure children are enrolled in school/connected to services. Case Managers within CoC-funded programs have strong working relationships with local school district McKinney-Vento homeless liaisons and many have MOUs with local school districts and publicly funded Pre-K/early learning programs to ensure streamlined access to educational programs for children exp. homelessness. Collaboration between CoC/ESG-funded providers and LEAs includes coordination on transportation, school supplies, and additional materials needed, such as school uniforms.

CoC website includes a page for staff/orgs new to the CoC work with CoC training materials, including training on education right for children/youth/families. In 2022 the CoC provided training on Education Rights for Children, Youth and Families Experiencing Homelessness. Staff who are new to the homeless services field and/or who have not received prior training on the educational rights of children, youth and families were strongly encouraged to attend. Topics included: McKinney-Vento vs. HUD Homeless Definitions; rights of children in schools when experiencing homelessness (transportation, enrollment, remediation, liaison duties, etc.); addressing needs of students in public schools when experiencing homelessness (removing barriers; assistance such as clothing, school supplies, etc.); rights of students in foster care. This training was recorded and is available on CoC website.

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| 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 |
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| 1. | Birth to 3 years | Yes | Yes |
| 2. | Child Care and Development Fund | Yes | Yes |
| 3. | Early Childhood Providers | Yes | Yes |

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| 4. | Early Head Start | Yes | Yes |
| 5. | Federal Home Visiting Program–(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV) | Yes | Yes |
| 6. | Head Start | Yes | Yes |
| 7. | Healthy Start | No | No |
| 8. | Public Pre-K | Yes | Yes |
| 9. | Tribal Home Visiting Program | No | No |
| | Other (limit 150 characters) | | |
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| 1C-5. | Addressing Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking–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 | |
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| 1. | State Domestic Violence Coalitions | Yes |
| 2. | State Sexual Assault Coalitions | Yes |
| 3. | Anti-trafficking Service Providers | Yes |
| | Other Organizations that Help this Population (limit 500 characters) | |
| 4. | | |

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations that you selected yes to in Question 1C-5 to:

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| 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)

The CoC's membership includes the state DV coalition (PCADV) & numerous victim service providers (VSPs), many of which are dual programs serving both DV & sexual assault (SA) survivors, or comprehensive programs, serving survivors of DV, SA and other crimes (including human trafficking). The CoC's Board includes VSP who also serves on Exec Committee.

1) Numerous VSPs & PCADV are actively involved in CE Committee, which is responsible for updating CE policies/procedures. This Committee is staffed by the CoC's Gender Based Violence (GBV) Housing Consultant. The CE Lead Agency also employs two DV CE Specialists who assist w/CE operations & advise on P/P needing revision.

The CoC is currently updating its Written Standards, which direct the operation of CoC/ESG funded projects. VSPs & PCADV are participating to ensure the needs of survivors are incorporated into the Standards. This effort also includes a VAWA workgroup, staffed by the CoC consultant's GBV Housing Specialist, working to update the CoC's Emergency Transfer Plan to better align with the CoC's recently retooled CE system.

The CoC will be incorporating a new VAWA monitoring process into its existing quarterly monitoring in 2025 in order to address compliance with CoC-wide policies & address any training/TA needs.

2) To ensure all housing & services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed & meet the needs of survivors, the CoC provides regular training opportunities for CE staff & ESG/CoC providers that incorporate trauma-informed care (TIC) practices. This includes the CoC's annual training on best practices for survivors, which is presented by PCADV housing staff. The CoC's quarterly meeting in May 2024 included an in-depth discussion & training on DV. The regional CoC meetings in Sept '24 included overview of DV resources & discussion to assess DV training needs. As a result of this input, expanded TI-informed safety planning training is forthcoming in 2025 as required training for all ESG/CoC providers & encouraged for all other providers regardless of funding sources.

To increase TI-informed, safe housing options for survivors, the CoC has added DV-dedicated projects annually, which now total \$6.4M+ (32% of CoC's ARD). VSPs are engaged in the operation of the 20-county CoC, including ESG/CoC funded VSPs. This includes CE case conferencing, CoC committees, NW+SW regional CoC meetings, and more, which help to provide TIC throughout the CoC & reinforce/support TIC practice among non-VSPs.

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| 1C-5b. | Implemented Safety Planning, Confidentiality Protocols in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.e. | |
| | Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry addresses the needs of DV survivors by including: | |
| 1. | safety planning protocols; and | |
| 2. | confidentiality protocols. | |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) To provide safe, trauma-informed (TIC), survivor-centered services, the CoC has designed its Coordinated Entry (CE) System to provide Domestic Violence Assessment Centers (DVAC) throughout the CoC's 20-county geography, which are operated by local Victim Service Providers (VSPs). The CoC's CE DV Policy outlines protocols for serving those fleeing DV including:
 a) Confidential, immediate access to emergency services & CE;
 b) Triage questions within the CE assessment ensure survivors are connected to the DVAC if needed/desired through a warm handoff. This ensures VSPs conduct the assessment & immediately provide the household with trauma-informed, survivor-centered services, including safety planning & shelter resources if needed. If the household presents at a General Assessment Center (GAC) & wants to continue there, staff have access to the CoC's two DV CE specialists who ensure the unique needs of DV survivors, regardless of where they present, are addressed. This includes supporting and/or providing immediate safety planning.

The CE committee includes VSPs who work to ensure safety planning & confidentiality protocols are built into CE. VSPs & DV CE staff were very involved in the CE redesign (launched April 2024), which included revision of all CE P/P & protocols. Additional policies, including Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP), are being updated by a VAWA workgroup of Written Standards Committee.

2) The CE workflow is set up to immediately assess whether someone is fleeing DV. Each DVAC assesses Survivors using the VI-SPDAT, outside of HMIS. For safety, the CoC's confidentiality protocol is to track household information in VSP HMIS-compliant database and de-identified data is entered into HMIS by the CE Lead Agency. By using deidentified data, survivors have access to all CoC/ESG-funded projects for which they are eligible. All DV survivor PII is kept confidential during case conferencing meetings & through ETP request. Information shared is limited to essential housing needs and service needs levels. During housing referral from CE, with the client's permission, the DVAC or DV CE Specialist will connect the client to the housing provider for engagement and enrollment. To protect the survivor's safety & confidentiality, the CoC records information regarding how to safely engage the client to provide a housing resource.

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

In the chart below, indicate how your CoC facilitates training for project staff and coordinated entry staff that addresses best practices on safety planning and confidentiality protocols:

| | | Project Staff | Coordinated Entry Staff |
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| 1. | Training Occurs at least annually? | Yes | Yes |
| 2. | Incorporates Trauma Informed best practices? | Yes | Yes |
| 3. | Incorporates Survivor-Centered best practices? | Yes | Yes |
| 4. | Identifies and assesses survivors' individual safety needs? | Yes | Yes |

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| 5. | Enhances and supports collaboration with DV organizations? | Yes | Yes |
| 6. | Ensures survivors' rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated? | Yes | Yes |
| | Other? (limit 500 characters) | | |
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| 1C-5d. | Implemented VAWA-Required Written Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.e. | |

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| Describe in the field below: |
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| 1. | whether your CoC's written policies and procedures include an emergency transfer plan; |
| 2. | how your CoC informs all households seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance about their rights to an emergency transfer; |
| 3. | what your CoC requires households to do to request emergency transfers; and |
| 4. | what your CoC does in response to households requesting emergency transfers. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Written Standards (WS) & Coordinated Entry Policies/Procedures include the CoC’s Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP). ETP is publicly posted on CoC website. CoC worked in partnership with PCADV & VSPs to draft the ETP. The ETP P&P was updated by VAWA workgroup as part of the 2024 Written Standards updates, for implementation in late 2024/early 2025.

2) Info about the ETP is made available to all participants, regardless of known survivor status, upon enrollment into a CoC/ESG-funded project. CE P&P include connections to VSPs for persons fleeing DV/SA. All ESG/CoC projects are required to participate in WS training, which includes information on the ETP process, which is conducted live & recorded with ongoing access on the CoC’s website for reference & new hires. PCADV provides annual CoC-wide training on best practices for survivors, which includes in-depth overview of ETP & best practices for a survivor-centered trauma-informed implementation. This helps ensure that all ESG/CoC-funded orgs have the most up to date info about this policy & how to utilize it for participants. Additional training/TA is provided throughout the year upon request/ as needed.

3) To request an emergency transfer, a participant notifies their case manager/housing provider, either verbally or in writing. The transfer request identifies if there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the participant were to remain in the same dwelling unit or that a household member was a victim of sexual assault that occurred on the premises during the preceding 90 calendar-day period. The survivor is not required to provide proof of threat/harm.

4) Providers inform clients of VAWA rights, including ETP. Providers must act as quickly as possible to move a participant requesting ETP, subject to availability & safety of a unit within the provider’s own inventory. If that is not possible, ETP is processed through 20-county CE System. Upon request by the provider receiving ETP request, the CE staff will work quickly, following the established protocol/policies/procedures, to help identify an alternate safe unit, based on the input of survivor, and coordinate providers/ resources to facilitate transfer. The implementation of the ETP is furthered through RRH projects that cover all counties, including PCADV’s CoC-wide DV RRH project; FCCAA’s Southwest Regional RRH project; & MCHA’s Northwest Regional RRH project; which provide RRH resources to all 20 counties.

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| 1C-5e. | Facilitating Safe Access to Housing and Services 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 ensures households experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within your CoC’s geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Coordinated Entry P&P and Written Standards ensure households fleeing or attempting to flee gender-based violence-GBV (including DV, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking) have safe access to all housing/services in the CoC. During the CE Triage Assessment, all households are asked basic questions to determine if they are fleeing/attempting to flee GBV. If yes, the household can opt to be assessed by DV Assessment Center (DVAC), if not already presenting for services through a Victim Service Provider (VSP). VSPs operate DVACs throughout the CoC, providing safety planning & CE services including administering the CE assessment tool outside of HMIS. To promote safe access, this info is tracked in VSP HMIS compliant database & provided to CE Lead Agency with VI-SPDAT scores & HH needs so that anonymous client profiles are created in HMIS for prioritization on CES By Name List (BNL). Two DV CE specialists also work w/in the system to address safety & confidentiality needs of survivors. The CoC makes prevention/diversion services available to all households experiencing homelessness, including households experiencing GBV. This allows for an immediate response vs. assessment only, followed by waiting for a program opening.

All project vacancies in ESG/CoC-funded projects are required to be filled by households on the BNL. The CoC has had a steady increase in funding for DV-dedicated projects – the CoC currently has over 300 units of DV/SA-dedicated RRH resources. The CoC utilizes regional case conferencing to refer households to housing – this involves all ESG/CoC providers, CE staff, and VSPs within the region and facilitates a collaborative process for ensuring that survivors are connected safely & quickly to housing resources that best address their safety, confidentiality, & other needs. This case conferencing process facilitates strong collaboration & resource-sharing between VSPs and CoC funded providers to ensure that all survivors are safely connected to housing and services in a trauma-informed, client-driven, and culturally responsive manner. Through a client-centered process, survivors are able to make an informed choice about the best resource for them which may be a DV/SA-dedicated or non-dedicated resources. Some projects funded with other funding sources also use case conferencing as a referral source. The CoC provides ongoing training/TA to support non-VSPs to best address the safety needs of survivors.

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| 1C-5f. | Identifying and Removing Barriers 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 ensures survivors receive safe housing and services by: | |
| 1. | identifying barriers specific to survivors; and | |
| 2. | working to remove those barriers. | |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC incorporates the needs of Survivors in all discussions to proactively identify systemic barriers and address barriers. This is accomplished through close coordination with VSPs & Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV). VSPs participate on the CoC’s Gov Board, CoC Committees, and more. VSP-trained DV CE Specialists support CE operations. VSPs attend CoC meetings where barriers are discussed. This integration of VSPs allows for survivor-centered input in the development of all CoC P&P, and for needs/barriers specific to Survivors to be proactively incorporated into system design. This coordination facilitates quick responses as issues are ID’ed within the system.

A few years ago, the CoC recognized a lack of willingness among non-VSPs to enroll Survivors into their programs. Issues were related to gaps within the CE system & confidence of non-VSPs to address survivor safety needs. In response, the CoC engaged VSPs in redesign of the new CE system, which included further identification of systemic barriers w/in the CE system & the process/timeline to housing placement. CoC also uses data to ID barriers specific to survivors in its annual gaps analysis.

2) To remove system-wide barriers for survivors in navigating through CES to permanent housing, the CoC worked in partnership w/VSPs as part of the CE system redesign (launched April 2024), which includes new resources such as landlord incentives to increase access to housing. VSPs & DV CE staff participate in CE case conferencing to ensure that survivors are connected w/resources quickly while maintaining confidentiality. To remove barriers for survivors due to a lack of survivor-specific housing, the CoC partnered with PCADV to apply for DV Bonus funds to serve all 20 counties –the CoC now has over 300 units of survivor-dedicated RRH & dedicated housing navigation staff. This year’s DV Bonus project includes Rural BLI funding for housing repair, another tool to address barriers in our most rural communities. The CoC has increased resources to address barriers to housing, including landlord navigation/ housing search, and flexible funding for landlord incentives. The CoC partnered with PCADV on training for CoC/ESG/CE staff to ensure that ALL housing providers (not just VSPs) have the knowledge to serve survivors. The CoC consultant now employs a Gender Based Violence Housing Specialist who supports system-level CoC work to ID & address needs specific to survivors & provide TA

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

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| | 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 |

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

Describe in the field below:

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| 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) DEI & Belonging (DEIB) Committee, which includes LGBTQ+ individuals & orgs serving LGBTQ+ households, updated the CoC's non-discrimination policy in 2022.

The Gov Board, which approves all CoC policies, includes LGBTQ+ representatives, including PWLE, and Director of statewide LGBTQ+ advocacy org. Each of these members bring expertise to support non- discrimination policy development that supports equitable/fair and trauma-informed provision of housing/services.

The CoC has a longstanding relationship with the Fair Housing Law Center who advise on discrimination-related issues as needed. Ongoing training reinforces the expectation that all housing/services are trauma-informed for all populations.

2) CoC policy requires projects to operate consistent with HUD's Equal Access & Gender Identity Final Rules, and HUD/CoC non- discrimination requirements. This includes policies that LGBTQ+ households must receive supportive services, shelter, & housing free from discrimination. Sample language/templates are provided to help CoC providers update their own policies. CoC provides TA upon request. CoC provided training to assist orgs in understanding importance & law:

Jan 2023: CoC training to support LGBTQ+ competencies, services that are trauma-informed & how to be an organizational ally.

April 2024: Annual training on Fair Housing laws, equal access rules & LGBTQ+ protections.

3) The CoC reviewed provider non-discrimination policies through a compliance desk monitoring review in 2022 (will again in 2025). The 2023 renewal scoring process included CoC review of project-level non-discrimination policies & a review of admissions policies/program rules/discharge policies to ensure compliance with Housing First & non-discrimination policies. CE case conferencing process provides process to support non-discrimination in project enrollment.

4) Project policies found to be not compliant w/CoC requirements must revise & resubmit to the CoC, with TA & support available to those out of compliance. In extreme cases, the CoC's funding policies allow for reallocation due to non-compliance w/CoC policies, including non-discrimination. If discrimination related to the enrollment/termination of a LGBTQ+ HH is reported to the CoC, the CoC would:

- refer HH to alternative provider for services elsewhere within 20-county region, based on HH choice
- consult with and/or refer client to Fair Housing Center
- report issue to HUD Field Office, if determined appropriate

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| 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 or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 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? |
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| Lawrence County Housing Authority | 24% | Yes-Public Housing | No |
| Westmoreland County Housing Authority | 16% | Yes-HCV | No |

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| 1C-7a. Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs. | |
| NOFO Section V.B.1.g. | |

Describe in the field below:

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| 1. | steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC’s geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference—if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or |
| 2. | state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has positive relationships with many of the 24 PHAs in the geographic area, including the participation of the Clarion County PHA's Executive Director as a member of the Gov Board. In addition to the data presented above, McKean County PHA, Mercer County PHA, City of Dubois PHA & Jefferson County PHA each have reported a homeless preference. Several PHAs also have preferences that benefit households served within the CoC, including veterans, households fleeing domestic violence & displaced households. Examples of partnership include:

- The CoC is working to encourage additional preferences. Butler County PHA is working with CoC partners to develop a Move On Strategy. Much of this work is conducted on the county level through county housing/homeless coalitions where PHA staff often attend and/or partner with coalition members on various local initiatives. Greene County Human Services, a CoC-grantee & representative on the Gov Board, has been working w/ Greene PHA on increasing Move On.
- Westmoreland County PHA is partnering with CoC/Union Mission to apply for CoCBuils, by providing a decommissioned public housing site for the project.
- Community Connections is submitting a PSH expansion with vouchers leveraged from Jefferson Co PHA. This provider works to Move On PSH clients to 3 local PHAs- Jefferson Co, Clearfield Co & Dubois PHAs.
- McKean County PHA has a preference for transition-aged youth experiencing homelessness.
- Some PHAs have worked with their local child welfare agencies to apply for Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) vouchers, including Jefferson County PHA who has been awarded FYI vouchers.
- Working with Westmoreland County and Indiana County Housing Authorities to design and implement a process and MOU for allocated Emergency Housing Vouchers
- Many PHAs are members of the CoC and coordinate with the CoC in several ways. This includes: implementation of special purpose vouchers; Mainstream & FUP applications; VASH vouchers; CoC-funding.
- The CoC's strategic plan prioritizes expanding affordable housing resources in partnership with PHAs, including mutual applications to expand special purpose vouchers, preferences, etc.
- The CoC has presented at the PA Association of Housing & Redevelopment Authorities conferences several times over the last few years to increase knowledge of CoC-work & partnerships.

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| 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:

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| 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 |

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| | Other (limit 150 characters) | |
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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:

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| 1. | Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) | Yes |
| 2. | Family Unification Program (FUP) | No |
| 3. | Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) | No |
| 4. | HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) | No |
| 5. | Mainstream Vouchers | No |
| 6. | Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers | No |
| 7. | Public Housing | No |
| 8. | Other Units from PHAs: | |
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| 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. | Stability Vouchers |

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| 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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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) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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| 1D-1. | Preventing People Transitioning from Public Systems from Experiencing Homelessness. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.h. | |

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC actively coordinates with the public systems 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.

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| 1. | Prisons/Jails? | Yes |
| 2. | Health Care Facilities? | Yes |
| 3. | Residential Care Facilities? | Yes |
| 4. | Foster Care? | Yes |

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

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| 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 2024 CoC Program Competition. | 63 |
| 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 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach. | 63 |
| 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 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing. | 100% |

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| 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:

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| 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; |
| 3. | how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach; and |
| 4. | what your CoC has done to improve fidelity to Housing First. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC Written Standards require all ESG/CoC-funded orgs to implement a Housing First (HF) approach. Outside of the CoC Competition, the CoC conducted desk monitoring of each grantee in 2022, which included a review of HF compliance. In spring 2023, outside of CoC competition, the CoC reviewed all grantee policies related to HF (admissions, program rules, discharge) & provided feedback on updates needed. Grantees were required to revise/resubmit policies in 2024. CoC grantees were scored in 2024 on updating policies alignment w/HF. The CoC uses a “push” CE referral process, in which CoC/ESG providers are provided referrals via CE case conferencing. This allows the CoC to monitor if providers are screening out households.

2) The CoC evaluated providers on HF elements: 1- not screening out based on substance use, completion of treatment, no income, criminal convictions, or lack of “housing readiness”; 2-housing-focused services; 3-participation in services not a condition of staying in program; 4-use of substances in itself not a reason for program dismissal; 5-prioritize those with highest needs; 6-staff trained in evidence-based practices; 7-services informed by harm reduction.

3) CoC conducts desk monitoring to ensure HF compliance (last: 2022; next: 2025) and policy reviews (last: 2024). The CoC distributes quarterly monitoring data reports. If project data showed increased patterns of turnover the project would be expected to explain reasons. Case conferencing ensures CE referrals result in project enrollment, unless valid reason provided in referral notes. The CoC is starting a Participatory-CQI process which will include current/former project participants and help ID non-compliance HF issues; development of process to begin Q1-2025.

4) The CoC provided feedback on provider policies related to HF alignment and TA to providers with issues in their policies to assist in aligning policy/practice with HF. The CoC reviews grantee data via quarterly monitoring process to identify potential issues related to screening HHs out/exiting HHs. Redesigned CE system provides oversight to ensure CoC/ESG programs aren’t screening out. CoC increased training/TA around serving Survivors, which was previously IDed as a barrier to providers accepting these referrals. CoC training has reinforced requirements to re-house HHs that are evicted, which does not mean program termination.

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| 1D-3. | Street Outreach—Data—Reaching People Least Likely to Request Assistance. NOFO Section V.B.1.j. |
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Describe in the field below how your CoC tailored its street outreach to people experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

To reach households least likely to request assistance, CoC has made intentional efforts to provide street outreach (SO) through a variety of methods. Weekly SO is conducted in 80% of the CoC's geo area through ESG & SSVF funding, focusing mostly on known locations. SO is provided in the remaining 20% of the CoC, which is largely rural, as they receive reports of unsheltered households.

Street outreach providers have built relationships w/ community orgs (such as VFWs, 24-hour establishments, soup kitchens, police dept) to ID individuals and/or locations where unsheltered may be located. SO workers respond to reports of unsheltered homelessness from community partners.

YHDP navigators support SO for youth, which include visiting identified hot spots for youth & utilizing youth-specific methods of engagement.

Veteran outreach workers are actively engaged throughout the CoC. If someone is identified as unsheltered but not a veteran, referrals & CE assessment are provided.

In many of the most rural areas of the CoC, providers have partnerships with local law enforcement, park rangers, EMT, soup kitchens and others who "phone in" any sightings of someone believed to be unsheltered. Reports also come from less traditional community partners like truck stop & all-night laundromat staff. Homeless assistance providers then go to the location to conduct outreach. Hospitals coordinate with providers when someone unsheltered is being discharged.

This Spring, the CoC partnered with the Meadville Public Library to write a grant that would fund services for unsheltered patrons who spent their days at the library to escape the weather.

LanguageLine is available for translation, including ASL. Street outreach workers engage individuals consistently & are often able to provide tangible asst (food vouchers, sleeping bags, coats, hygiene items & transportation passes), in addition to shelter/housing resources. Street outreach workers are trained to engage those with MH/BH/physical health issues & in cultural competency. SO workers are equipped to provide CE assessments "in the field" to eliminate the need for appointments, transportation to CE centers & other obstacles that may prevent the person from seeking services. CE Assessment Centers advertise/market CE services. As such, marketing materials are posted within the community. CoC/ESG resources require orgs to serve all HH types, in compliance with non-discrimination policies.

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate your CoC's strategies to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in your CoC's geographic area:

| Your CoC's Strategies | Engaged/Educated Legislators and Policymakers | Implemented Laws/Policies/Practices that Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness |
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| 1. | Increase utilization of co-responder responses or social services-led responses over law enforcement responses to people experiencing homelessness? | No | Yes |
| 2. | Minimize use of law enforcement to enforce bans on public sleeping, public camping, or carrying out basic life functions in public places? | No | Yes |
| 3. | Avoid imposing criminal sanctions, including fines, fees, and incarceration for public sleeping, public camping, and carrying out basic life functions in public places? | No | No |
| 4. | Other:(limit 500 characters) | | |
| | - Work occurred with State Municipal Police Training Academy to provide training on responding to homelessness, including encampments. - Many CoC members also participate in county Criminal Justice Advisory Boards. - CoC has a Re-entry Committee that works to reduce homelessness related to reentry & an active Youth Justice Advisory Board. - PA signed on to the DOJ's Zero Returns to Homelessness initiative led by the CSG Justice Center. | Yes | Yes |

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| 1D-5. | Rapid Rehousing-RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.I. | |

| | HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data | 2023 | 2024 |
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| 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 | 579 | 821 |

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| 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? |
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| 1. | Food Stamps | Yes |
| 2. | SSI-Supplemental Security Income | Yes |
| 3. | SSDI-Social Security Disability Insurance | Yes |
| 4. | TANF-Temporary Assistance for Needy Families | Yes |
| 5. | Substance Use Disorder Programs | Yes |
| 6. | Employment Assistance Programs | Yes |
| 7. | Other (limit 150 characters) | |
| | Subsidized childcare; LIHEAP; CHIP; MAWD; Cash Assistance; State Supplemental Payments; SOAR | Yes |

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| 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:

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| 1. | works with projects to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including those that provide substance use disorder treatment and mental health treatment, to assist program participants with receiving healthcare services, including Medicaid; and |
| 2. | promotes SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The applicants for 17 CoC-funded projects are county behavioral health (BH) and/or BH providers. The CoC has supported providers to further coordinate partnerships between health care orgs, including TA to incorporate leveraged healthcare services into project design. The CoC provides MOU templates & supports other ways to formalize partnerships with FQHC, Medicaid-reimbursable service providers, Community HealthChoices (CHC), the state’s Medicaid program, and more. Three new projects being submitted include health care leveraging. The CoC works w/community partners to ensure that participants effectively utilize Medicaid/ other benefits.

The state is applying for an 1115 Waiver, which has increased coordination between PA Dept of Human Services (DHS) & CoC Collab. Applicant and CoC members/partners. This process will bring in HHS funding that can be used to support housing stability among households exp. homelessness & high risk subpops.

The CoC is working w/CHC providers to develop mechanism to track direct referrals to a CHC if/when a CHC “member” contacts CE due to housing insecurity. CHCs have flexible “social determinants of health” funding available to address certain housing and related needs very quickly.

As part of the CoC’s YHDP CCP, CoC staff have been meeting w/BH MCOs (BHMCO) to ID opportunities to increase the availability & range of BH services available to youth throughout the 20 counties.

DHS staff provide annual training to CoC providers on the list of benefits included in 1D-6, among others, most recently on 6-3-24.

2) CoC orgs either employ staff who are SOAR certified, or partner with neighboring orgs who have SOAR certified staff. For example, Fayette Co. Comm Action Agency serves as the Western PA lead for SOAR and has two staff who are SOAR trained. They can support other orgs w/SOAR certification or TA. Previously, through a foundation grant, FCCAA hosted a SOAR certification program that offered organizations reimbursement for the cost of staff to attend/participate in training & become SOAR certified, which increased the # of SOAR certified providers. As part of the annual CoC NOFO, renewal & new projects are required to affirmatively answer that they will “Utilize a SOAR trained individual to provide technical assistance related to accessing SSI/SSDI”. If grantees need assistance accessing SOAR training, the CoC will connect them with resources. The CoC hosted a SOAR training for CoC members/partners on 6/3/24.

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| ID-7. | Partnerships with Public Health Agencies–Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent the Spread of Infectious Diseases. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.n. | |

Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures that:

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| 1. | respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and |
| 2. | prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness. |

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The CoC has not experienced any infection disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.

1) No parts of the CoC's 20 counties have their own public health department. The entire CoC falls under the PA Dept of Health (DOH). Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC strengthened its relationship with DOH & PA Dept. of Human Services (DHS), including participation in the State's Sheltering Task Force, which included the distribution of safety planning protocols, ID of shelter needs, & procurement of resources. The information resulting from this partnership helped decrease the spread of COVID-19 & ensured safety measures were implemented.

During the height of COVID, the CoC established procedures, in partnership with DOH/DHS, that will be redeployed in the case of future outbreaks, including: communication procedures to gather info from State/CDC/HUD & disseminate info quickly to providers via: CoC Office Hours; online communication platforms (Slack, email mailing list); & CoC regional meetings. These communication enhancements adopted during COVID will allow the CoC to respond quickly during a future public health crisis. CoC staff & CoC members have participated in the state's mass care exercises, which include mock simulations for responding to various types of disasters, including addressing sheltering & food needs.

2) PA will be awarding a over \$15M in HOME-ARP to expand non-congregate sheltering. The CoC participated in & hosted consultation meetings to ID needs & inform the HOME-ARP allocation plan. The CoC supported local applications for non-congregate funding (due 8/30/24).

The PA Sheltering Task Force distributes information relevant to any potential outbreaks, which is shared with the CoC. CoC providers have established protocols to act swiftly for future public health emergencies to prevent infectious diseases outbreaks among people exp. homelessness. These include de-densifying programs, isolation/quarantining/testing/cleaning/screening/vaccination protocols, and staffing.

CoC providers have also enhanced partnerships with local healthcare providers for access to testing and vaccines.

As of 10/1/23, the state Medicaid agency is providing reimbursement for street medicine services - the CoC will be working in partnership with PA DHS to identify opps for how the CoC can intentionally increase these services in the 20 counties. This service expansion will help the CoC to prevent/respond to future infectious disease outbreaks.

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| ID-7a. | Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.n. | |
| | Describe in the field below how your CoC: | |
| 1. | effectively 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. | |

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1) Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the CoC strengthened its relationship with the PA Dept of Health (DOH) & Dept of Human Services (DHS), who oversee public health activities for the CoC, by participating in their Sheltering Task Force. The Task Force (TF) was the communication hub for updates from FEMA/PEMA, CDC, DOH, DHS, and HUD and continues to have quarterly calls in order to maintain the system established during COVID & to support the ongoing public health coordination at all levels. During COVID, the CoC disseminated info from TF to providers quickly/regularly via: CoC Office Hour calls (which started 2x/week at the beginning of the pandemic & reduced frequency based on need); online communication platforms (Slack & email mailing list); and via regional meetings of the CoC. This included sharing best practices, info about needed supplies & medical/prevention related equipment, available funding sources and more. This task force also created an opportunity for the CoC to share local needs with state officials.

2) Partnerships/collaboration w/ healthcare orgs have rapidly increased since the onset of COVID. There are many new initiatives taking place, and more planned as the state expects to be approved for an 1115 waiver, which will increase Medicaid-funded housing resources available from healthcare partners. The two-way communication established between state officials & local homeless providers during COVID helped to inform the state regarding what assistance was needed, and helped the CoC to understand the impact & needs of different communities within the CoC's geography. This info was used throughout the CoC to establish/expand partnerships w/public health providers. Through the joint efforts of homeless providers & public health workers, resources were allocated to provide hotel vouchers & other non-congregate sheltering options. The CoC is still seeing positive results stemming from these efforts, including providers reporting future planning/ resource development w/ public health agencies. In addition, the CoC worked to support the applications of local communities for non-congregate shelter funding (awardees TBD). The CoC will be working w/DHS to ID opportunities to increase street medicine services throughout the CoC, using a new reimbursable service added under the state's Medicaid plan, which will help to prevent/ limit future health emergencies among individuals sleeping in unsheltered locations.

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| 1D-8. | Coordinated Entry Standard Processes. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.o. | |
| | Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system: | |
| | 1. can serve everybody regardless of where they are located within your CoC's geographic area; | |
| | 2. uses a standardized assessment process to achieve fair, equitable, and equal access to housing and services within your CoC; | |
| | 3. collects personal information in a trauma-informed way; and | |
| | 4. is updated at least annually using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry. | |

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1) CES serves all 20 counties w/in CoC, including a General Assessment Center (GAC) & DV Assessment Centers (DVAC) serving each county. CE services can be provided by walking into or calling GAC/DVAC. Street outreach & CE staff are available to provide CE services at any location. 211 is accessible CoC-wide 24/7 (through live voice & texting options) to direct HH needing homeless assistance to the local GAC, DVAC, or shelters.

2) CE Assessors use a standardized Safety Protocol & a Triage Assessment to determine homeless status & if household is fleeing DV. The VI-SPDAT is used to assess for vulnerability & informs BNL prioritization, which is the required referral source for ESG/CoC providers.

CoC launched a redesigned CES in April 2024 which centers housing problem solving (HPS), including financial assistance for diversion & rapid exit, as the first step of CE. All HHs on the BNL are reviewed via regional case conferencing to refer to housing/services. Prioritization factors that support fair, equitable & equal access: Housing/Service Needs Assessment, VISPDAT score, chronicity, & length of time homeless.

3) CE guiding principles include a) delivering human-centered services that honor participant choice, b) use both needs-based and strengths-based assessment approach, c) services are trauma-informed, recognizing that participants are likely to experience both active & residual trauma. CE assessors are trained to apply these guiding principles. CE assessors only collect data necessary at each stage, minimizing participants being asked to share personal info early in the process. The redesigned CES uses a phased assessment process that includes HPS, resulting in a less intrusive process. CES uses DVACs which are VSPs to ensure that DV survivors can receive assessment services from providers with expertise in survivor needs, if desired.

4) The CES redesign process was launched because of input from Providers in CE Committee & full CoC membership meetings. The redesign process has included many opportunities for CoC partners to pilot new workflow options, provide input for planning, and participate in training. The redesign included input from PWLE who had recently received CE services, which included youth, veterans & DV survivors. CE Committee meetings & regional case conferencing will create opportunities for ongoing input & updates to the system as needed. As part of redesigned system, feedback from CE participants will be collected annually

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| 1D-8a. | Coordinated Entry–Program Participant-Centered Approach. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.o. | |

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In a largely rural 20-county CoC, the CE system uses 211 phone access for CE, to ensure that all households (HH) can access CE regardless of physical location. HHs can also access CE through a General Assmt Center (GAC) or DV Assmt Center (DVAC) & street outreach (SO). SO providers provide mobile CE services to reach & engage with those least likely to access CE/seek assistance, including targeted outreach if unsheltered HH is reported. Regional Youth navigators provide CE services for youth exp. homelessness. CES uses Language Line, which provides translation services for 240 languages & ASL.

2) SO encounters are entered into HMIS & factored into prioritization. CE Assessors use a Triage/Safety Protocol to determine homeless & DV status. The Housing/Service Needs Assessment and VI-SPDAT are used to determine vulnerability. GAC/DVAC make direct referrals to shelter, prevention and/or diversion resources. HHs needing TH/RRH/PSH are placed on the By Name List for prioritization, which includes: vulnerability, chronicity, VI-SPDAT score & LOT homeless. Under the CoC's redesigned CES (launched April 2024), all HHs are provided w/housing problem solving services prior to referral for PH resources. This allows the CoC to serve more HHs & prioritize longer-term assistance for HHs most in need.

3)HHs most in need are prioritized for PH openings, incorporating HH preferences, w/diversion funds assisting HHs that can end their homelessness w/limited assistance. ESG/CoC providers are required to fill openings through regional case conferencing, using prioritization criteria. To facilitate rapid placement, multiple RRH projects, including DV RRH, provide flexible resources (e.g. transportation asst) throughout CoC's geography. To expedite housing placement, the redesigned CES incorporates referrals for HHs most in need & supports document readiness, cross county transportation needs, etc.

4) The CES delays the use of the VI-SPDAT in place of a more phased assessment process that includes hsg problem solving, resulting in a more client-centered, less intrusive process. There are no prerequisites/documentation requirements to access CE. CE assessors only collect data necessary at each stage, minimizing participants being asked to share personal info early in the process. Shared notes w/in HMIS are used to avoid asking HHs the same questions multiple times. When possible, HMIS data is used for documentation to reduce burden on HH seeking assistance.

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| 1D-8b. | Coordinated Entry–Informing Program Participants about Their Rights and Remedies–Reporting Violations. | |
| NOFO Section V.B.1.o. | | |
| Describe in the field below how your CoC through its coordinated entry: | | |
| 1. | affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC's geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness; | |
| 2. | informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and | |
| 3. | reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan. | |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC markets the CES & housing/services available through flyers, CoC website, & community outreach. All housing/services are marketed/available to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identify, sexual orientation, age, familial status, or disability. CoC is divided into 4 CE regions, each with a CE Specialist who helps educate community orgs about CES. Each county has a General Assessment Center (GAC). GACs are well-known within the community & serve as key touchpoints for households seeking homeless assistance. GACs often provide an array of services to the community's most vulnerable citizens & provide info about housing/services to all, irrespective of demographics. Street outreach staff share resources with unsheltered HH. HH exp. homelessness who call 211 (community resource hotline) are referred to their local GAC &/or DV Assessment Center. CoC Written Standards include a nondiscrimination policy which describes expectations of CES & provider. CoC assists CoC/ESG providers in meeting the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing req. by providing marketing resources, auxiliary aids & other services necessary to ensure effective marketing & communication, including info in accessible formats as needed, such as Braille, audio, large type, assistive listening devices, & sign language interpreters, as well as accommodation for persons with limited English proficiency.

2) CoC/ESG providers & CE specialists participate in annual training on Fair Housing/Equal Access, to ensure they understand their responsibilities related to fair housing including informing all participants of their rights/remedies under fair housing/ civil rights law. CE Specialist onboarding includes training to identify rights violations & connect HH with local resources to navigate jurisdictional issues & pursue legal action if needed.

3) CE assessors can report suspected discrimination/fair housing issues to CE Specialists/CE Committee Chair for resolution. Fair housing related issues are also reported to DCED, the Collab Applicant & entity responsible for the CoC's primary Con Plan jurisdiction. DCED serves on Board, CE Committee & Funding Committee, which allows for any reported issue to be further addressed through these forums if needed and/or shared w/other jurisdictions. Fair Housing Law Center has a simple online referral form where service providers in the CoC region can report violations and seek legal guidance.

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| 1D-9. | Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.p. | |

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| 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. | 05/21/2024 |

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| 1D-9a. | Using Data to Determine if Racial Disparities Exist in Your CoC's Provision or Outcomes of CoC Program-Funded Homeless Assistance. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.p. | |
| | Describe in the field below: | |
| 1. | the data your CoC used to analyze whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance; and | |
| 2. | how your CoC analyzed the data to determine whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance. | |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has conducted annual racial disparities analyses since 2019. The most recent analysis in 2024 included an analysis of quantitative CE access and outcomes data (collected in HMIS) by race and ethnicity, which included looking at the following by race/ ethnicity: access to CE (compared to general pop. Census Bureau data), VI-SPDAT score, length of time on By Name List, and coordinated entry outcomes (e.g., PH destinations, temporary destinations, unknown outcome). Prior racial disparities analyses have also included an analysis of system performance measure outcomes disaggregated by race and ethnicity (exits to permanent housing, length of time in housing, increasing income).

2) CoC Lead conducted the disparities analysis & solicited qualitative feedback from community partners/providers to inform the analysis. The analysis was shared with persons with lived experience on the CoC Board/Funding Committee for feedback. This analysis was completed/displayed using Tableau software, which allows community partners/providers to view data CoC-wide and/or to drill down the data to a specific county/ies and region, which is very important in our 20-county CoC, as resources, needs and disparities may vary at the regional and county level. The Tableau dashboard/analysis is publicly available for community partners. These annual analyses are shared with the full CoC, and community partners can drill into their local data and discuss challenges and solutions at their regional- and county-level housing meetings. Local housing coalition and RHABs (regional boards) review the gaps analysis data at the local level to identify disparities that may be occurring at the local level. The CoC identified the following disparities in the 2024 analysis:

- Black or African American households are over-represented in the Homeless population, as this group makes up a greater proportion of HH seeking homeless assistance (15%) versus the general population of Black or African American households (3%). There are very few Hispanic/Latino(a)(x) HH in the CoC (1.6% of general population). The rate of Hispanic/Latino(a)(x) HH seeking homeless assistance services in the CoC was 2.9%.
- On average, white HH scored higher than Black/African American HH on the VI-SPDAT CE assessment (0.7 average point difference).
- Black or African American HH had comparable rates of exit to Permanent housing (45%) as White households (44%).

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| 1D-9b. | Implemented Strategies to Prevent or Eliminate Racial Disparities. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.p | |

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

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| 1. | Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC? | Yes |
| 2. | Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC? | Yes |
| 3. | Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups? | Yes |
| 4. | Does your CoC have communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups? | Yes |
| 5. | Is your CoC training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness? | Yes |
| 6. | Is your CoC establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector? | Yes |
| 7. | Does your CoC have staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness? | Yes |
| 8. | Is your CoC 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. | Did your CoC review its coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness? | Yes |
| 10. | Is your CoC collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system? | Yes |
| 11. | Is your CoC conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness? | Yes |
| | Other:(limit 500 characters) | |
| 12. | The CoC's Youth Action Board & Homeless Action Boards are both racially diverse as well. Each Gov Board & CoC meeting begins w/ "Centering on Equity" which includes education and/or discussion about a relevant equity issue. | Yes |

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| 1D-9c. | Plan for Ongoing Evaluation of System-level Processes, Policies, and Procedures for Racial Equity. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.p. | |

Describe in the field below your CoC's plan for ongoing evaluation of system-level processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC Board voted in October 2024 to establish a new Committee that will bring together representatives from other existing Committees to focus on improving System Performance Measures, including equitable outcomes for all populations. Any processes, policies and/or procedures that are resulting in/ contributing to disparities will be identified & assigned to the appropriate Committee, with support from DEIB Committee, to identify strategies/changes to recommend to the Gov Board.

The plan for ongoing equity-focused evaluation of system-level processes, policies/procedures is led by the DEIB Committee (est. 2021), which is integrated into the work of the CoC Board and committees (e.g., Coordinated Entry, Funding Committee) and oversees ongoing system-level evaluation of racial equity. The CoC has designated funding for the DEIB Committee to advance their workplan. The DEIB Committee has created an equity strategic plan with goals, including: Board members accountable to support/embody the values & truths statements; recruit Board & Committees members more inclusively, intentionally; incorporate diverse voices of PWLE; strategic relationships w/ orgs that represent diverse perspectives & align with CoC’s mission; develop continuous quality improvement process to center diversity, equity & inclusion within all CoC P&P; partner w/ Funding Comm to ID new DEI-centered methods to evaluate projects & engage applicants; work w/ CES redesign comm to guide dev. of equity-centered strategies.

The DEIB Committee meets monthly to monitor implementation & evaluate progress of the goals within this plan and brings recommendations/issues/concerns to the Governing Board.

The plan above builds off the numerous steps already taken by the CoC to address disparities and advance equity. Some examples:
 -DEIB Committee revised the CoC’s mission statement to support diversity & equity and created DEIB truths & values ethical statement endorsed by all Board members.
 -Board members receive ongoing training on equity and all Board/CoC meetings begin with centering on equity.
 -Racial disparities analyses allow for regional/county data drilldown. This allows for ongoing evaluation at the local level of disparities and strategies needed to address disparities.
 -CoC grantees are evaluated on their implementation of equity strategies on an annual basis as part of the CoC scoring process.

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| 1D-9d. | Plan for Using Data to Track Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Racial Disparities. NOFO Section V.B.1.p. | |
| Describe in the field below: | | |
| 1. | the measures your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and | |
| 2. | the tools your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance. | |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC uses the following measures to track progress on addressing racial disparities, analyzing these outcomes by race & ethnicity: CE assessment scores, length of time homeless, and exits to permanent housing. In addition, through the annual renewal scoring process the CoC collects information on equity-related factors (qualitative data), including an organizational self-assessment tool.

-In addition to quantitative measures, the CoC Funding Committee evaluates equity-related factors each year as part of the annual renewal scoring process. In 2024 the scoring criteria asked grantees how they are identifying disparities at the project level and what actions are being taken to address these disparities. The CoC uses this info to analyze efforts at the organization/program level to identify and address disparities.

-The Gov Board has redesigned the recruitment process for new Board, Committee & CoC membership. This includes revising language used in outreach materials & the application process; expanding outreach efforts & targeting organizations that serve BIPOC & other diverse populations. A demographic assessment was completed by the Board (Sept 2024), to create a baseline against to measure progress.

2) To measure whether the CoC is making progress on preventing/elimination disparities, the CoC uses the following tools to track progress:

- HMIS data, including Coordinated Entry data (also in HMIS), is used to pull the above referenced measures for the annual gaps analysis

- annual gaps analysis, which is presented using Tableau dashboard software, providing CoC members the ability to interact with local, regional and CoC-wide data

- Tableau data dashboard to present System Performance Measures by race/ethnicity. For example, the CoC monitors the length of time homeless by race/ethnicity & exits to permanent housing by race/ethnicity and presents disparities in Tableau.

- Tableau data dashboard also used to present Coordinated Entry data by race/ethnicity. For example, the CoC monitors the race/ethnicity of households contacting CE, added to By Name List & exiting BNL to permanent housing & presents disparities in Tableau.

-Moving forward, the CoC will explore using Stella & APR tables that show outcomes for key areas by race/ethnicity.

-Renewal scoring process & related tools will be used by the Funding Committee annually to evaluate CoC-providers on efforts to address inequity.

-Board demographic assessment will be repeated annually.

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| 1D-10. | Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC’s Outreach Efforts. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.q. | |

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 decisionmaking processes.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has a long history of including people w/lived experiences of homelessness (PWLE) in leadership positions. Currently, there are 6 PWLE dedicated seats on the Gov Board (of 20). This includes two PWLE at large seats, two seats filled by members of the Youth Action Board (YAB), and two seats filled by members of the Homeless Action Board (HAB). Outreach for the YAB, HAB, CoC Board and Committees, the CoC sends out periodic recruitment emails to the 500+ on its listserv, including all CoC-funded orgs, and reaches out directly to targeted organizations, including organizations led by BIPOC leaders. A YAB-specific recruitment flyer is shared with youth-serving entities. The CoC has also conducted outreach through a paid Facebook ad which included the HAB/YAB application link. The CoC established the YAB in 2018 once the CoC began to actively seek out solutions to address youth homelessness. Building on that success, the CoC launched the HAB in 2023, made up of non-youth people w/lived experiences of homelessness (PWLE). Outreach for YAB/HAB recruitment includes information about stipends & transportation assistance are provided for participants. CoC staff supports the YAB/HAB membership & meets with members to provide ongoing training/support for meaningful engagement in the CoC. Computers are provided, if needed, to ensure PWLE have the ability to participate in meetings/review materials. In 2023, the CoC added a new PWLE Coordinator position who works to support the outreach, recruitment, training/education, & participation needs of the members of the YAB, HAB and a Youth Justice Advisory Board. In 2023 the CoC launched a “Board Buddies” program, which pairs PWLE & other new Board members with seasoned Board members in order to support engagement, inclusion & belonging. In 2023 the Board created a Membership Committee tasked with diversifying the Board. The group created a new recruitment protocol (including new application/interview process/outreach to diverse orgs) that reprioritized factors considered when selecting new Board members, including lived experience. As a result of this new strategy & enhanced outreach, the CoC had 15 people apply for open Board seats (the highest ever received), including 5 PWLE. The 2024 Renewal Scoring Criteria awards 4 points based on narratives affirming that PWLE are participating on org’s Board and/or in decision-making roles, & providing input around program design/implementation.

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| 1D-10a. | Active CoC Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.q. | |

You must upload the Lived Experience Support Letter 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 |
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| 1. | Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness. | 18 | 7 |
| 2. | Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups. | 18 | 7 |

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

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| 1D-10b. | Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.q. | |

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, in partnership with CoC partner orgs, has provided professional development opportunities for people with lived experience (PWLE) who are working with the CoC. CoC & partner orgs have also helped connect individuals w/ lived experience to employment opportunities.

Professional Development:

- Multi-CoC YHSI award will include the hiring & training of 10 youth to work in collaboration with county-based youth serving systems to prevent discharges to homelessness. Initiative includes significant professional development, including approximately 5hrs/week on supervision & training.
- Youth Action Board (YAB) & Homeless Action Board (HAB) members are engaging in a 12-part leadership development training and advocacy training.
- YAB & HAB members receive onboarding training upon joining the YAB/HAB, the Board or a Committee, which has assisted all members in being more comfortable & confident in those spaces.
- In addition to stipends for HAB/YAB members, the CoC created higher paying "PWLE Consultant" roles to engage HAB/YAB members to be advisors/facilitators on specific projects.
- CoC launched a mentor program for the YAB. Board members & community partners serve as mentors for YAB members. This includes in-person meetings/training for all recruited mentors.
- All YAB/HAB members were invited to attend the NAEH conference for professional development opportunities.
- DCED (CoC Collaborative Applicant) provides scholarships annually to support attendance at the PA Homes Within Reach Conference among PWLE. YAB/HAB members attended & presented at this in Dec 2023.
- Computers are provided to all YAB/HAB members that need them in order to participate in CoC/Board/Committee meetings.

Employment:

- As part of multi-CoC YHSI project, 10 youth will be hired for 18 month employment opportunity.
- All 3 of the CoC's FT dedicated staff members have lived experience of homelessness.
- WCA & Union Mission (both CoC-funded orgs) hired a YAB member a paid position in their org.
- CHAPS (CoC-funded org) hired a YAB member as peer support specialist
- Other CoC-funded orgs employ PWLE. For example, Catholic Charities Butler Co. hired two former clients & they contract w/cleaning company owned by a former client. Greene Co. Human Services has hired PWLE w/in county maintenance dept.
- The CoC scores renewal applicants on their engagement of PWLE, which can include professional development & employment opps.

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| 1D-10c. | Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.q. | |
| | Describe in the field below: | |
| 1. | how your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness; | |
| 2. | how often your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness; | |

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| | 3. how your CoC gathers feedback from people who received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program; |
| | 4. how often your CoC gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program; and |
| | 5. steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has two lived experience committees –Youth Action Board (YAB) & Homeless Action Board (HAB), which meet weekly. The YAB/HAB both include members who received ESG/CoC funded services & those that did not. Feedback is used to inform CoC work at all levels.

2) CoC gathers feedback from PWLE weekly through YAB/HAB meetings. CoC Board includes six seats for PWLE - 2 YAB, 2 HAB, 2 other PWLE – bringing input/feedback to bimonthly mtgs. Broader efforts are made to obtain/utilize PWLE feedback through initiatives such as the CE redesign (launched April 2024).

3) In addition to YAB/HAB feedback (see 1+2 above), feedback from users of CoC/ESG-funded programs was used to inform the CE system redesign. The CoC engaged persons who had recently received CE services to provide feedback on the CE system and areas of improvement. This included two live feedback sessions (DV & non-DV specific), and participant surveys. PWLE were compensated for their time. The CE Lead Agency solicits input from system users at least annually & as needed. Additionally, the HAB recently worked w/CoC staff to develop a PWLE survey, to be completed by project participants across the CoC. This will be launched in Q4 of 2024.

4) CoC gathers feedback from PWLE weekly through YAB/HAB. Four YAB/HAB members, among other PWLE, sit on the CoC Board & provide feedback at bimonthly mtgs. YAB/HAB members who received CoC Program Assistance provide insight/feedback on their experiences within those programs. As part of 2024 CE redesign, feedback from PWLE was solicited via listening sessions and surveys, and feedback will be solicited annually.

5) Based on PWLE feedback, the CE redesign included a less intrusive phased CE assessment process and more robust staffing to assist HH accessing CE (navigation/housing problem solving). When YAB members shared feedback about difficulty integrating fully into the work of the CoC as persons with lived experience, the CoC created a truths and values statement, implemented a Board Buddy/mentor program, and implemented a leadership training and onboarding series for YAB/HAB members. Additional examples:

- Feedback of the YAB has been integrated through every phase of the CoC’s YHDP award/implementation.

- YAB fully designed awarded YHSI project idea.

- HAB recommended that all Board votes must include at least one vote by a person with lived experience of homelessness (PWLE) – that rule was implemented.

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| 1D-11. | Increasing Affordable Housing Supply. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.1.s. | |
| | Describe in the field below at least two 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)

The CoC includes 720 municipalities across its 20 counties. Some municipalities have a zoning ordinance, either because they have enacted their own zoning ordinance or because they have chosen to be covered by a county's zoning. A substantial number of municipalities don't have zoning.

1) Due to the size of the CoC, much of the work related to zoning/land use policies happens at the municipal/county level. Examples of activities conducted to reform zoning and land use policies within the last 12 months include:

- a-To avoid zoning-related barriers, Union Mission is partnering w/Westmoreland PHA to apply for CoCBuilds PSH project, repurposing an already zoned decommissioned public housing site.
- b- Clarion County PHA (CoC Board member/grantee) has attended meetings with elected/non-elected officials, attended zoning meetings, submitted comments to offices and writing letters.
- c-CoC consultant has worked in partnership w/ CoC grantees to amend their municipality's zoning to allow for innovative affordable housing options (such as elder cottages);
- d-Fayette County Community Action Agency (CoC grantee) has met with county commissioners/township supervisors and attended commissioner's meetings to discuss zoning and land use policies.
- e-In Westmoreland County (the most populated county in the CoC), Westmoreland Community Action (CoC grantee) routinely works with County Commissioners, Departments, municipalities and local development authorities to address land use and market barriers impact affordable housing. This has resulted in an increase in private grant contributions to support responsible land use, HUD-HOME funded affordable housing construction and a pending Federal Home Loan Bank application to support affordable housing construction.

2) In the last 12 months, CoC and its member orgs have taken the following steps:

- a- CoC leadership participated in DCED's consolidated plan/annual action plan to inform DCED that zoning and land use policies have created barriers to addressing housing development.
- b- CoC grantees are exploring how to utilize Act 58, which was signed into law 7-11-22, granting more powers to municipalities to approve tax abatements and other incentives for affordable-housing projects. This law allows municipalities to grant 10-year tax exemptions on multi-unit buildings where 30% of units qualify as affordable housing or when a project repairs a blighted property, among other provisions to increase affordable housing dev.

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 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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| 1E-1. | Web Posting of Advance Public Notice of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline, Scoring and Rating Criteria. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g. | |

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| 1. | Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition. | 08/05/2024 |
| 2. | Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition. | 05/02/2024 |

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| 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:

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| 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 |

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| 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 |
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| 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. | |
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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:

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| 1. | What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)? | 100 |
| 2. | How many renewal projects did your CoC submit? | 57 |
| 3. | What renewal project type did most applicants use? | PH-PSH |

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

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| 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. | the severe barriers your CoC considered. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC renewal scoring criteria is used to evaluate annual performance of PH&SSO renewal projects across various metrics & inform ranking decisions. The CoC uses APR data from HMIS or comparable databases (CDBs) to analyze data quality (DQ) & performance. For successful permanent housing (PH) placement/retention, APR data on the % of households that exit to PH and/or retain PH (PSH) is used (10/100 points). Outside of CoC competition, the CoC publishes quarterly monitoring reports which looks at DQ & performance outcomes using APR data from HMIS or CDBs, including exits to PH/retention in PH. This includes a Tableau dashboard which shows performance over time related to exits to/retention of PH.

2) As part of renewal scoring, the CoC analyzes and scores grantees on the average length of time between project start and housing move-in. This criterion is scored using data from HMIS or DV CDB. Outside of the CoC competition, the CoC uses quarterly monitoring reports to analyze length of time between project start and housing move-in for all CoC/ESG grantees. These reports are viewable in a Tableau dashboard so that the CoC can evaluate this data over time.

3-4) The CoC factors in severe needs/vulnerabilities experienced by participants when conducting annual evaluation. The severity of needs factors considered during scoring were:

- Health Conditions: % of participants with 1+ physical and/or mental condition
- Zero Income at Entry: % adults w/ zero income at entry
- Chronically homeless: % chronically homeless at entry
- Unsheltered: % adults coming from unsheltered locations at entry
- Domestic Violence: % adults w/ history of DV

These criteria are scored using data from HMIS or DV CDBs and account for 10/100 points. Projects can earn partial points for many questions, even if performance doesn't meet top benchmark. Some benchmarks adjusted by project type, recognizing some project types serve more vulnerable HHs. Add'l measures such as non-earned income are included to ensure projects serving HH w/highest vulnerabilities are evaluated fairly. CoC provides training to grantees explaining that severity of need criteria are designed to provide balance in project evaluation process, as projects serving participants with the highest severity of needs may struggle in other areas (increasing income, exits to PH). Funding policies allow Funding Committee to factor in additional considerations when ranking projects (such as serving HH w/ severe needs).

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| 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:

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| 1. | how your CoC used 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 that proposed 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 steps the projects took or will take to eliminate the identified barriers. |

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1) The CoC distributes scoring criteria annually to the CoC for feedback. This is the opportunity for all providers, stakeholders & community members to provide input, however the race/ethnicity of individuals providing feedback is unknown. This input is reviewed by Funding Comm, who recommends renewal scoring & new project selection criteria to the nonconflicted Gov Board. Black/African American households are overrepresented within the CoC’s population (15% of homeless pop. vs. 3% general pop.). There are fewer Hispanic/Latino(a)(x) households in the CoC (1.6% of the general pop.) but are slightly overrepresented (2.9% homeless pop.).

2) The Funding Comm benefits from 2 members w/ lived experience of homelessness (PWLE) & members that work with some of the CoC’s most vulnerable households, including vets, DV, youth & justice involved. The non-conflicted Gov Board, which includes 3 PWLE & 1 person of color, approves final funding recs. The Funding Comm, in partnership w/DEIB Comm, will continue to recruit PWLE & persons of different races. The DEIB Comm has created a new membership recruitment process to diversify CoC leadership, which includes Funding Comm. The goal is to identify PWLE as new members, and persons of different races, particularly black & brown HHs, who are overrepresented w/in homeless pop.

3) Renewal scoring has included equity criteria for 3 years. In 2023 and 2024, grantees provided a narrative on actions to ID/address disparities & advance equity within their orgs. This was scored for a maximum of 1.5 points w/in ranking, during which score is highest rated factor to inform final ranking. 2022 renewal scoring criteria included an equity self-assessment tool, which assessed steps orgs are taking to increase equity including Leadership/ Governance; Equity Policies; Org Climate, etc. These responses have assisted in designing equity-related training & inform strategies to increase diversity & equity. Due to BIPOC population size & the geography size, evaluating project-level performance around serving BIPOC is not possible in many projects. Instead, alternative criteria that can identify disparities such as enrolling CE referred BIPOC households will be established in future years now that referrals are being pushed out by CE Specialists and tracked in HMIS (as of April 2024).

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

Describe in the field below:

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| 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. |

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1) The CoC’s reallocation process is outlined in the Funding Policies, which is updated annually & approved by the Board. The document is circulated to CoC-funded providers & publicly posted on the CoC website at the start of the renewal scoring process annually (April 2024). The CoC identifies projects that were low performing, underspending, or had cost effectiveness concerns via the annual project evaluation/scoring process. The CoC’s gaps analysis is also used to ID where funding is needed. The CoC may consider reallocation based on the following factors: underperformance; underspending; lack of need; or monitoring indicates serious problems (e.g. discrimination & Housing First violations). Projects are considered for involuntary reallocation if they have underperformance or underspending for 2+ years. First, however, the CoC provides an official letter outlining the concerns, offers TA, and requests the grantee to provide a written response outlining plan to resolve. If performance does not improve after receiving this official notice, the CoC may consider the project for reallocation. Recommendations for full or partial reallocation are submitted by the Funding Committee to non-conflicted Board members for final approval.

Agencies w/ projects subject to reallocation are provided with an opportunity to submit an appeal, as indicated in CoC’s Funding Policies.

If a project receives a warning, but not reallocated, reasons include: project is making progress to address issues; project performance has increased more recently; the issues are more administrative vs. service delivery focused, which is a significant consideration in our most rural communities that oftentimes only have one provider/project.

2) Following the 2024 renewal scoring process, the CoC identified 7 projects w/concerns – 3 for both underspending & underperformance, 2 for underspending, and 2 for underperformance. The CoC informed each of these projects’ recipients of concerns via letter and offered TA.

3) One project was partially reallocated/reduced due to history of underspending. Another agency opted to voluntarily reduce their grant due to underspending issues.

4) The other projects identified above for underperformance/underspending that were not reallocated have either shown improvement and/or have identified plans for improvement that were approved by the Funding Committee.

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| 1E-4a. | Reallocation Between FY 2019 and FY 2024. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.2.f. | |

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| | Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2019 and FY 2024? | 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? | No |
| 2. | Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition? | Yes |
| 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 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024. | 09/18/2024 |

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| 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. | |

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| | 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 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024. | 10/08/2024 |
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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. | |

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| | Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project Status–Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated; 4. Project Rank; 5. Amount Requested from HUD; 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. | |

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| | 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. | 10/28/2024 |
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| 1E-5d. | Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website. | |
| | <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g.</p> <p>You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p> | |
| | Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website. | 10/28/2024 |

2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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| 2A-1. | HMIS Vendor. | |
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| | Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using. | Eccovia/ClientTrack |
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| 2A-2. | HMIS Implementation Coverage Area. | |
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| | Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area. | Multiple CoCs |
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| 2A-3. | HIC Data Submission in HDX. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.3.a. | |

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| | Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX. | 05/08/2024 |
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| 2A-4. | Comparable Databases for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.3.b. | |

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| | 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; and | |
| | 2. state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards. | |

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1) 100% of ESG/CoC-funded DV housing and service providers in the CoC use one of two DV comparable databases, ETO and EmpowerDB, with both collecting the required HUD data elements. The CoC has encouraged VSPs applying for ESG/CoC-funding over the years to include funds within their budget to update their database to meet the HUD comparable database requirements. Additionally, all VSPs receiving VOCA funding enter data into ETO. VSPs participating in the CoC-wide DV RRH project (PCADV as recipient and subrecipients across the CoC’s 20 counties) use EmpowerDB. All other ES, TH, RRH, PSH projects are reported into ETO. PCADV (state DV coalition agency) provides TA, reporting & other database related supports to DV agencies who use ETO & EmpowerDB. PCADV is able to pull aggregated reports for all programs that participate in either of these databases. Data is provided to the CoC/HMIS Lead/ ESG Recipient for a number of purposes, including for the CAPER. VSPs are currently able to submit deidentified aggregated APR data for their projects out of their comparable databases directly into SAGE.

De-identified aggregated data is also used to score CoC-funded VSPs as part of the annual renewal scoring process. The CoC & HMIS Lead coordinates with VSPs who are CoC and ESG grantees to collect their performance data as part of its quarterly monitoring process, allowing CoC to routinely ensure comparable database use. This includes data related to system performance such as length of time from enrollment to move-in, increased income, exits to PH destinations, as well as data quality. VSPs are able to submit their aggregated APRs on a quarterly basis to the CoC and are provided with performance reports and a Tableau dashboard to monitor their data quality and performance over time. The CoC has assisted VSPs to troubleshoot issues within their APRs, such as technical errors that are identified through the annual renewal scoring process or quarterly monitoring process, which can then be addressed with the VSP comparable database vendor.

The CoC/HMIS Lead is able provide high level technical assistance about HUD’s requirements around data standards and the submission of APR/CAPER data.

2) Yes, DV housing and service providers in the CoC are using a HUD compliant comparable database –compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards.

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

Using the 2024 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:

| Project Type | Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds [Column F of HDX Report] | Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report] | Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report] | HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report] |
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| 1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds | 602 | 192 | 415 | 52.27% |
| 2. Safe Haven (SH) beds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 100.00% |
| 3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds | 267 | 10 | 170 | 61.37% |
| 4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds | 592 | 229 | 821 | 100.00% |
| 5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds | 1,017 | 80 | 991 | 90.34% |
| 6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds | 100 | 0 | 28 | 46.67% |

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| 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:

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| 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. |

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1) To increase HMIS coverage, the CoC: a) provides bonus points within renewal scoring criteria to CoC-funded orgs that voluntarily enter HMIS data not required by funder; b) pays for HMIS user licenses to remove barriers to participation.

-ES and TH: Many ES and TH projects have not historically participated in HMIS because not required by funders. The CoC has seen an increase in counties providing hotel/motel vouchers which are not included in HMIS. CoC will engage other funders to discuss benefits of HMIS participation & TA available, including faith-based orgs (FBO), State of PA, United Way. The CoC increased its HMIS participation rate for ES from 32% in 2023 to 52% in 2024.

-OPH: The OPH participation rate increased from 39% in 2023 to 61% in 2024. 32 beds not on HMIS are operated by vets program that is engaged in the CoC's efforts to end vet homelessness. The CoC will request that these beds are added to HMIS & offer TA.

2) The CoC will work to educate/engage funders about the benefits of aligning data collection to CoC/HMIS.

- Redesigned CE system (launched April 2024) includes deepened engagement with ES providers around diversion & housing problem solving approaches. This will help to build relationships w/ shelters to understand the importance of HMIS.

-Additional HMIS/CE enhancements include "push" referral system & live bed inventory. These additional features will be useful to providers, thereby increasing participation incentive.

-Increasing HMIS staff has resulted in increased training/TA for HMIS users. Staff will continue to encourage existing HMIS users to add non-HMIS participating projects.

-Coordination with VAMCs is very strong through the CoC Veteran Committee. HMIS participation will continue to be requested of VAMC partners.

- HMIS will be the data source used to track housing activities funded through the State's pending 1115 Waiver (through US HHS). The waiver will allow Medicaid funding to be utilized to support activities such as: housing navigation & case management; one-time transition start-up services (moving costs, furnishings); rental subsidies for up to six months; and tenancy sustaining services. Orgs not currently participating in HMIS will be encouraged to do so to provide Waiver-funded services. PA DHS, who will oversee the Waiver program, does not currently require HMIS participation of DHS-funded homeless services. The CoC will work with PA DHS to expand this requirement across all DHS-funded projects.

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| 2A-6. | Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.3.d. | |
| | You must upload your CoC's FY 2024 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen. | |

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| Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 24, 2024, 11:59 p.m. EST? | Yes |
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

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

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| | Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2024 PIT count. | 01/24/2024 |
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| 2B-2. | PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.4.a | |

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| | Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 PIT count data in HDX. | 05/08/2024 |
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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. | |

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| | 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. | |

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1) To effectively count youth, the CoC has engaged community stakeholders & youth w/ lived experience to incorporate youth-specific strategies into the overall PIT count. CoC-wide planning & county-level planning in each of the CoC's 20 counties occurs to successfully conduct the unsheltered PIT count. This includes: cross-systems planning between the PIT county contact & stakeholders serving youth exp. homelessness, including schools. These stakeholders help ID locations where youth are known to congregate, spread information about the count, and plan/host/market "come and be counted events".

CoC-wide efforts included:

- sharing info with state/regional/local homeless edu liaisons;
- youth-focused training to county unsheltered coordinators, which for 2024 PIT was presented by youth w/lived experience who participates on YAB & is employed by YHDP provider; and
- use of the CoC's PIT count standards for counting homeless youth, which include engaging local youth in the planning process.

The CoC offered stipends to support the participation of youth in the planning of the PIT count, as well as stipends for participation in the actual PIT count. Several youth-serving orgs participated as PIT count leads and/or volunteers in their respective counties, which included recruiting/engaging youth with lived experience in PIT count.

2) PIT planning team used HMIS data, PIT data from previous years, and local edu system data to ID counties with higher numbers of youth exp.homelessness. Each county has a designated unsheltered PIT count coordinator, who works in partnership with local youth, McKinney-Vento liaisons, youth-serving providers & other stakeholders to identify locations in their counties to find youth. The CoC provided training on youth-specific PIT strategies including where communities may identify youth exp. homelessness. The Youth Action Board (YAB) also weighs in on locations. The CoC's YHDP projects are fully operational now, including a CoC-wide youth navigation project which informed locations to target during 2024 PIT count.

3) CoC provided stipends to support participation of youth in PIT planning & conducting PIT count. The CoC assisted with youth recruitment efforts. At the county level, some counties with a higher prevalence of youth homelessness successfully engaged youth with lived exp. in their local planning process and/or to participate in the actual count. Some YAB members participated in the PIT count at the local level.

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

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| | In the field below: | |
| | 1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable; | |
| | 2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable; | |
| | 3. describe whether your CoC's PIT count was affected by people displaced either from a natural disaster or seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance who recently arrived in your CoCs' geographic; and | |
| | 4. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or | |

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| 5. | state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2024. |
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- 1) There were no changes to the 2024 sheltered PIT count implementation methodology or data quality.
- 2) There were no changes to the 2024 unsheltered PIT count implementation related to methodology or data quality. The number of persons identified in the unsheltered count was identical in 2023 and 2024.
- 3) The CoC's PIT count was not affected by people displaced either from a natural disaster or seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance who recently arrived in our CoCs' geographic area.
- 4) N/A – no changes were made.
- 5) Not Applicable – no changes were made.

2C. System Performance

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| 2C-1. | Reducing 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 | |

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1) Through strategic plan, CE redesign & Consolidated Plan listening sessions & analysis of HMIS data, the following most significant risk factors for 1st time homelessness have been IDed: recent eviction; doubled up; history of DV; exiting from institutions; & lack of employment income.
 The CoC conducts an annual gaps analysis using CE data to ID who is entering the system, what the service needs are, & potential disparities w/in the system. This gaps analysis data is used at the CoC & county levels to ID risk factors for experiencing homelessness. On the local level, county housing coalitions & regional CoC groups ID & discuss emerging trends being addressed locally, which is shared w/Committees & Board for planning purposes.

2) To quickly ID households (HHs) at risk of homelessness, including their 1st time, the CoC has used a homeless prevention screening/prioritization tool to connect HHs to prevention resources. This was expanded in April 2024 through the launching of the redesigned CE system, which includes case conferencing & 30-day housing problem solving (HPS) for all households, unless safety needs present a barrier. HPS includes increased resources (staffing & financial) to support prevention & diversion activities. This allows the CoC to better address HHs w/recent evictions & those entering homelessness after being doubled up.
 Many of the CoC's CE General Assmt Centers have diverse resources to prevent/stabilize HHs prior to becoming homeless, including connections to benefits, using state HAP funds to provide diversion/prevention (first/last/security, eviction prevention funds), & ability to work w/landlords to set up payment plans to prevent eviction.
 Several funding streams support prevention efforts, including: ESG, state HAP, SSVF, FEMA, BH Reinvestment Funds, HHS OpioidDedicated hsg funding, criminal justice RRH to prevent discharges to homelessness, Home4Good diversion, & social determinates of health funding.
 DV bonus funding has been aggressively pursued with over 300 DV RRH units available throughout all 20 counties.
 CoC uses H4G to fund criminal justice RRH & prevent discharge to homelessness.
 Through YDHP implementation, Host Homes are used to prevent youth homelessness. CYS partnerships have led to increased discharge planning & investments in housing to prevent homelessness among TAY.

3) The CoC's Gov Board, in their oversight of all CoC Committees, is responsible for overseeing strategies to reduce 1st time homelessness

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

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| 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: |
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| 1. | natural disasters? | No |
| 2. | having recently arrived in your CoC's geographic area? | No |

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| 2C-2. | Reducing Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.5.c. | |

In the field below:

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| 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 implements various strategies to reduce length of time homeless, including:

a) Targeting Funds:

- Significant investment in RRH over the last 6 years. CoC-funded RRH has increased from \$1.9M in 2017 to \$8.9M in 2024. The CoC is applying for additional RRH in the 2024 NOFO Competition.
- PSH expansion allows CoC to target those w/longest lengths of time homeless (LOTH).
- RRH is priority project type under ESG.
- Diversion/ prevention/rapid exit resources are used to decrease time homeless & preserve PH resources for households needing more intensive services.
- Flexible funds through Home4Good support housing problem solving strategies
- Recent PA Housing Trust Fund award will fund landlord incentives to increase housing access & reduce LOTH

b) CoC Policies/eval:

- 100% of CoC-projects operate using Hsg First (HF) approach, including significant training in the past to support HF implementation & ongoing HF TA. CoC conducted HF policy review in 2023 & provided feedback where policy/practice needs strengthened.
- Written standards/CE system prioritize vulnerable households (e.g. HHs with longest LOTH).
- CoC PSH beds req'd to be 100% chronic dedicated.
- As part of annual renewal review/scoring, projects are evaluated on the length of time b/w project entry & residential move-in.

c) CE Strategies:

- The CoC launched a redesigned CE system in April 2024. The redesigned system includes housing problem solving (HPS) for all households engaging in the system, unless doing so would risk the safety/welfare of the household.
- HPS services include rapid exit, to ID households that can exit homelessness with short-term/ limited financial assistance.
- New CES assists providers with document readiness & leverages regional resources to facilitate an expedited PH placement.

2) CoC CE assessment includes questions about LOT homeless, which impacts how HHs are prioritized for assistance, per the CoC's written standards & adoption of CPD Notice 16-11. The CE By Name List includes LOTH as a visible field, which is used for referral prioritization along w/chronicity. Street outreach engages individuals with long histories of homelessness, including conducting CE assessments & entering LOTH into HMIS.

3) The CoC's Gov Board, in their oversight of all CoC Committees & CoC operations, is responsible for overseeing strategies to reduce LOTH.

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| 2C-3. | Successful Permanent Housing Placement or Retention –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; | |
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| 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. |

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- 1)The CoC implements various strategies to increase PH placement from ES, TH & RRH, including:
 - Redesigned CE system & increased resources for housing problem solving (HPS), case conferencing & CE staffing support exits to PH. HPS includes rapid exit, supporting more HHs to exit ES to PH. Case conferencing supports referrals to most appropriate intervention. CE staff support document readiness, increasing eligibility for PH projects/resources.
 - Through reallocation & setting data driven priorities the CoC has significantly expanded RRH capacity. CoC-funded RRH has increased from \$1.9M in 2017 to \$8.9M in 2024. The CoC is applying for additional RRH in the 2024 NOFO Competition. Expanded RRH resources allows for more households in shelter to be connected to PH.
 - Case mngrs support increasing income and/or cash/ mainstream benefits, resulting in more money in HHs budget to support rent
 - Recent grant awarded will fund landlord incentives, increasing access to PH for clients w/high barriers
 - Increased partnership with PHAs throughout the CoC to facilitate local Move On efforts
 - Many projects educate participants using strategies from the "Prepared Renters Program", on maintaining housing/ housing stability
 - All CoC-funded projects are evaluated on exits to PH. SSO & TH projects can be awarded up to 8 points (8% of scoring) and TH/RRH & RRH can be awarded up to 10 points (10% of scoring) for this metric. All project types must achieve 83% positive exits, or higher, to be awarded points.

- 2) Retention of PH and/or exits to other PH destinations includes the above & the following strategies:
 - Hsg First approach used, prioritizing housing stabilization over program rules. HHs that are evicted by landlord are rehoused.
 - PSH projects are evaluated on PH exits/retention for 10 points (10% of scoring). Points are only awarded for outcomes of 83%+ positive PH exit/retention.
 - CoC emphasizes the importance of providers having good communication with landlords so that problems can be addressed before they lead to eviction
 - Enhanced housing-focused case mngmt has increased housing stabilization
 - Coordination with mainstream resources such as MH/BH supports
 - Increased income, including through SSI. The CoC has several providers with SOAR trained staff and CoC provides SOAR training from PA MH agency (OMHSAS).
 - Local Move On efforts in partnership w/PHAs

- 3)The CoC's Gov Board will oversee these strategies.

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| 2C-4. | Reducing Returns to Homelessness—CoC's Strategy. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.5.e. | |

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| | 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 that individuals and families return 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. |

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1) To ID & support households at risk of returning to homelessness, providers are encouraged to maintain contact with program participants upon exit & provide housing stabilization services for up to six months, including connections to additional resources such as prevention, if needed. The CoC analyzes data from CE tool, which collects data on history of homelessness, disabilities, behavioral health issues, income, presence of children, evictions, etc. This data is used to understand which households have returned or have factors that put them at higher risk for returns to homelessness. Through CE re-design in 2024, the CoC is utilizing a Housing Problem Solving approach for all HH accessing CE, which helps ID HH who return to homelessness and ID risk factors.

In addition, the CoC looks at returns to homelessness from CoC-funded projects as part of the annual renewal scoring.

2) The CoC continues to implement strategies to reduce the rate of returns to homelessness including:

- Expansion of PH resources using ESG/CoC funds
- Through redesigned CE system, the CoC is more effectively connecting HHs in ES with RRH, which will reduce the % of HHs returning to shelter.
- Ensuring that assistance is appropriate based on HHs needs. For example, if the HH cannot sustain housing, the provider can extend RRH asst (up to 24 mos). Additionally, the CoC's Written Standards outline the conditions/prioritization of RRH clients to transfer to PSH, which is facilitated in partnership w/CE.
- RRH providers work to connect HHs to long-term affordable units & provide support/ connections/ opportunities for unit to be sustained upon exit, which can also include Move On with local PHAs
- CoC Hsg First policy requires providers rehouse the household if evicted by landlord. Hsg focused case mngmt training & emphasis on in-home case mgmt services have improved retention.
- Effective use of prevention & diversion funding, which is increasing in 2024
- County Human Service Depts, CAAs & many homeless asst providers are instrumental in connecting clients to prevention asst, mainstream resources, workforce devt, transportation, childcare, LIHEAP & other resources that promote long-term housing stability.
- Youth navigators help youth make connections to support housing stability.

3) The CoC's Governing Board is responsible for overseeing these strategies.

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| 2C-5. | Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy. | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.5.f. | |

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| | In the field below: |
| 1. | describe your CoC's strategy to access employment cash sources; |

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| 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) CoC strategy to increase employment income is to build partnerships to connect those being served w/employment opportunities, including: collaborating with workforce development system; foundation support to provide education & skill development; working with local employers to expand employment opportunities & connecting households to resources such that reduce barriers to employment. This often includes connections to Community Action Agencies (CAAs). CAAs throughout the CoC provide both homeless assistance, as well as employment/ workforce development assistance. This includes services to support obtaining employment, including funding for training & obtaining licenses/ certificates, subsidized childcare, transportation assistance & more. Specifically, CAAs in 15 counties provide employment training, job dev, supported work, and/or youth employment. Transportation services are provided by CAAs in 6 counties.

CoC orgs have built strong partnerships w/local CareerLink, including some formal cooperation agreements. CoC orgs employ participants in their programs. YHDP providers work to increase youth connection to WIOA-funded employment programs to offer skill devpmt, job placement & planning towards livable wage & case mngmnt.

The CoC includes increases in total income as part of the annual renewal scoring. To encourage/incentivize providers to support increases in employment income, the CoC scores (7 points out of 100) % of all adult participants who increased income from any source (leavers and stayers) and % of participants with any source of income at annual/exit (3 points).

The CoC has encouraged homeless assistance providers to hire PWLE, including current/ former clients. Examples include:

- Greene Co. has hired two individuals from CoC projects to work in County maintenance department & in the Parks and Rec Dept.
- Connect, Inc. offers participants employment opps to work in their ES, D&A Center for Excellence & housing programs.
- CoC provides cash stipends to PWLE participating in CoC leadership/ activities & a higher consultant rate for PWLE working alongside the CoC on a project.

2) Strategies to increase employment income are implemented through CoC partnerships w/Comm Action Agencies, CareerLink, Workforce Devpmt, Office of Voc Rehab & programs through PA Dept of Human Services targeted to TANF/SNAP recipients to prepare for, find, and keep employment.

3) The CoC's Governing Board is responsible for overseeing these strategies.

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| 2C-5a. | Increasing Non-employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy | |
| | NOFO Section V.B.5.f. | |

In the field below:

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| 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. |

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1) To increase non-employment cash income, the CoC strategy is to increase access to SSI through SOAR & ensure CoC partners are educated on cash and mainstream benefits & able to quickly connect participants to benefits. The CoC coordinates with PA State SOAR contact to provide annual training, with the most recent training on 6/3/24. The CoC also has a significant # of providers who are SOAR certified. Assistance in applying for SSI, SSDI, TANF & other cash benefits is provided by CoC partners throughout the geo area. Enrollment in cash and mainstream benefits occurs online through the state's COMPASS system, an online single application system for many health/human service programs. All CoC providers are proficient users of COMPASS.

CAAs, several of which are ESG/CoC-funded, work w/participants to submit applications for benefits through COMPASS & are most often the local providers for WIC, LIHEAP, transportation, other TANF-funded services & asst w/tax returns including child tax credits. This partnership w/CAAs ensures individuals exp. homelessness have assistance to apply for, receive, and utilize non-employment cash benefits. Neighborhood Legal Service assists with appeals if individuals are denied benefits and will speak with the state to navigate complex cases.

The CoC keeps program staff up-to-date regarding cash/mainstream benefits through monthly county housing/homeless meetings, regional CoC meetings & quarterly CoC meetings.

The CoC coordinates with PA DHS to provide annual training on mainstream benefits (TANF, SSI/SSDI, Employment Assistance Program, Substance Abuse Programs, SNAP, etc) with the most recent trainings occurring in May & June 2024. This training covered eligibility, access, benefits maintenance/renewals, advocacy tips, and program updates.

Ongoing updates are shared with CoC-program staff through posts on the CoC's social media platform (Slack).

Increasing income is included in annual renewal scoring criteria. Specifically, this measure is weighted worth 7 points (out of 100) and specifically measures % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers).

CoC orgs offer transportation to public benefit appointments as needed.

2) The CoC's Governing Board is responsible for overseeing these strategies.

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. | |

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| | 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. | |

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| | 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 |
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| PA0291 - Permanen... | PH-PSH | 58 | Healthcare |
| PA0459 Housing Fi... | PH-PSH | 61 | Healthcare |

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? PA0291 - Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): VNNQBDC9DZE7
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 58
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? PA0459 Housing First-Expansion
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): RD5FJNY6N353
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 61
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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| 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.r. | |

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

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| 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. |

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N/A

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

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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| | 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. | Cost Effectiveness of 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:

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| 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. |

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N/A

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:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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| 4A-1. | New DV Bonus Project Applicants. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j. | |

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| | Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding? | | Yes |
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| 4A-1a. | DV Bonus Project Types. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j. | |

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2024 Priority Listing.

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

You must click "Save" after selecting Yes for element 1 SSO Coordinated Entry to view questions 4A-2, 4A-2a. and 4A-2b.

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| 4A-3. | Data Assessing Need for New DV Bonus Housing Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(c) and I.B.3.j.(3)(c) | |

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| 1. | Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services: | 2,253 |
| 2. | Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving: | 347 |
| 3. | Unmet Need: | 1,906 |

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| 4A-3a. | How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New DV Bonus Housing Projects. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(c) | |
| | Describe in the field below: | |
| 1. | how your CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services in question 4A-3 element 1 and element 2; and | |
| 2. | the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects); or | |
| 3. | if your CoC is unable to meet the needs of all survivors please explain in your response all barriers to meeting those needs. | |

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1. To calculate the number of survivors needing housing and services across the 20-county CoC geography, the CoC combined 3 data points from July 1 – 31, 2024:

- A) the # of individuals from HMIS who were enrolled in Coordinated Entry and awaiting housing who self-reported fleeing DV = 142,
- B) # of adult victims served by DV programs (including shelters) within the CoC geography in ETO comparable database= 1764, and
- C) the number of survivors the CoC is currently serving in permanent housing projects= 347.

The total number from these 3 data points combined was 2253 survivors needing housing or services. Because of the confidential nature of DV data, it was not possible to fully deduplicate between HMIS data & ETO data; therefore, it is possible that this # may include duplicates.

To calculate the number of survivors the CoC is currently serving (347), the CoC combined 2 data points:

- D) the number of DV survivors being served from July 1-31, 2024 by CoC permanent housing projects who enter data into HMIS = 188, and
- E) the number of DV survivors being served from July 1-31, 2024 by CoC permanent housing projects that use the DV comparable database Empower DB = 159.

2. HMIS and ETO (comparable database) were used as the data sources to calculate need. HMIS and Empower DB (comparable databases) were used as the data sources to calculate number served.

3. According to the Western PA CoC 2024 gaps analysis (using CY2023 CE data), DV survivors made up 25% of the households enrolled in Coordinated Entry during 2023 (704 DV survivor households). Only 34% of these DV survivor households (237 households) exited the BNL to a permanent housing destination in 2023. This data clearly indicates that there is a significant gap in resources in the Western PA CoC to serve all DV survivor households experiencing homelessness. In addition, DV survivors benefit from specialized, survivor-centered and trauma-informed services from providers who are trained in working with DV survivors. While DV survivors can be served by non-DV dedicated programs, often survivors prefer to receive services from an agency specializing in serving DV survivors, especially in regard to ensuring safety and confidentiality.

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| 4A-3b. | Information About Unique Project Applicant Requesting New DV Bonus Housing Project(s). | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1) | |
| | Use the list feature icon to enter information on each unique project applicant applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus projects—only enter project applicant information once, regardless of how many DV Bonus projects that applicant is applying for. | |
| Applicant Name | | |
| Pennsylvania Coal... | | |

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| 4A-3b. | Information About Unique Project Applicant Requesting New DV Bonus Housing Project(s). | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1) | |

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant that applied for one or more New DV Bonus housing projects included on your CoC's FY 2024 Priority Listing for New Projects:

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| 1. | Applicant Name | Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV) |
| 2. | Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors—Percentage | 77% |
| 3. | Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors—Percentage | 78% |

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| 4A-3b.1. | Applicant's Housing Placement and Retention Data Explanation. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |

For the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention of DV survivors reported in question 4B-3b., describe in the field below:

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| 1. | how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement; |
| 2. | whether the rate for housing placement accounts for exits to safe housing destinations; |
| 3. | how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing retention; and |
| 4. | the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects). |

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1. Rate of housing placement is calculated as % of DV survivors enrolled in Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV's) Rapid Rehousing (RRH) in EmpowerDB (comparable database) who successfully moved to permanent housing from 7/1/23-6/30/24.
2. The rate of housing placement accounts for exits to safe housing destinations. PCADV's member programs prioritize the exit of survivors from RRH to safe, permanent housing destinations.
3. Rate of housing retention is calculated as % of DV survivors (leavers) enrolled in Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV's) Rapid Rehousing (RRH) from 7/1/23-6/30/24 who retained permanent housing after RRH rental assistance ended.
4. All PCADV member programs who provide RRH services and rental assistance are provided with access to EmpowerDB (comparable database) to securely and confidentially manage and report data. As such, Empower DB was the data source for housing placement/retention rates.

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| 4A-3c. | Applicant's Experience Housing DV Survivors. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |
| | Describe in the field below how the project applicant: | |
| 1. | ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing; | |
| 2. | prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan; | |
| 3. | determined survivors' supportive services needs; | |
| 4. | connected survivors to supportive services; and | |
| 5. | moved survivors from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends. | |

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- 1) Since 2020, 478 HH have been served, with RRH assistance available to survivors in every county. To assist survivors to move into PH quickly, PCADV member program victim service providers (VSP) partner with private landlords, PHAs, affordable hsg providers, LIHTC properties, etc. PCADV provides robust onboarding to VSPs including: Domestic Violence Housing First; RRH basics; Landlord engagement. PCADV trains VSPs on document readiness & addressing barriers to renting.
- 2) VSPs serve as CE access sites. The program contacts CE lead to place survivors on the BNL. When the program has an RRH opening, they contact CE lead for referrals based on CE prioritization. VSPs contact the HH in order of score. VSPs also prioritize HH needing emergency transfer where safety has been compromised.
- 3) VSPs provide a range of services, including RRH case mngmt. Survivors can access housing and financial education, credit repair/building & job readiness & education. All services are provided based on survivor choice. Service options are IDed through the expressed needs of the survivor & through assessment tools, updated yearly by VSPs. PCADV has an Economic Justice Specialist on staff who develops partnerships, leverages resources, provides training, & furthers community connections to center economic justice within the DV RRH project.
- 4) VSPs regularly connect survivors to community supports including public benefits, childcare, healthcare, transportation, furniture, & employment services. VSPs focus on community engagement to ensure that survivors have resources & community connections beyond the VSP. PCADV has a Community Engagement Specialist on staff who develops partnerships, leverages resources, provides training, & furthers community connections to support households holistically within the DV RRH project.
- 5) Ability to retain housing post RA is assessed monthly through budget planning & increased income. RRH for survivors must be flexible to be successful. An advocate will support a survivor w/additional RA, past 12 months, if that is what will lead to housing retention. If additional RA isn't sustainable for the HH, the advocate & survivor work to secure a more affordable unit, or long-term subsidy through local PHAs & other affordable housing partners. Support after exit is determined by the survivor and can continue as long as needed.

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| 4A-3d. | Applicant's Experience in Ensuring DV Survivors' Safety. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |
| | Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by: | |
| | 1. taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors; | |
| | 2. making determinations and placements into safe housing; | |
| | 3. keeping survivors' information and locations confidential; | |
| | 4. training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and | |
| | 5. taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality. | |

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- 1) Intake into services is done in a private space, either a private office or location that meets the needs of the survivor- e.g., a park where survivor's children can play, safe relative's home, or location where the survivor receives other services. While very rare for a couple to present for DV services together, if this occurs, interviews are conducted separately to minimize potential safety risks. Providers will also not conduct interviews in the presence of minor children.
- 2) Advocates use assessment tools for Housing Stability and Economic Stability to help survivors identify housing barriers such as credit score, debt, and evictions, and needed resources to eliminate those barriers, such as financial counseling, credit resolution, connection to benefits, & payment of previous debt. Assessment tools were developed by PCADV to support service provision and are reviewed/updated as needed. Survivor's confidentiality is prioritized by the DV program & info to landlord only driven based on input/approval by Survivor. An advocate supports a survivor w/ID of location & type of housing that is most safe & preferred (e.g., close to school, transportation). Advocates support a survivor through the entire process of renting a unit, including housing search assistance & landlord relationship development. The process is driven by client choice.
- 3) Survivors' rental locations are kept confidential in comparable database & paper files stored in manner required by PCADV and federal standards. While there is no requirement to keep the location of one's own rental unit confidential, through safety planning advocates assist survivors in the ID of safe visitors & safe ways to disclose their address. DV shelter locations are kept confidential.
- 4) All PCADV member program (MP) staff are required to have 40 hrs. of training that covers extensive safety planning, survivor driven trauma informed services, including trauma informed intakes & assessments. The 40-hour training also includes confidentiality policies and best practice. PCADV provides ongoing training and technical assistance regarding safety planning and confidentiality as needed. RRH-specific training also required by MPs.
- 5) MP staff discuss physical safety concerns with survivors and support them if they wish to keep their location confidential. MPs use relocation & other funds to purchase alarms, ring cameras, change the locks & other modifications requested by Survivor to protect their physical safety

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| 4A-3d.1. | Applicant's Experience in Evaluating Its Ability to Ensure DV Survivors' Safety. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |

Describe in the field below how the project evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement throughout the project's operation.

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Safety is evaluated both formally and informally by PCADV member programs. During every meeting with the survivor, a DV advocate who is an expert in safety planning, discusses safety with the survivor, as safety needs often change as a survivor becomes independent of their abusive partner. RRH services and case management are adjusted based on a change in safety needs. PCADV DV RRH member programs have seen success with monthly calls after exit, as it allows the survivor to process any current/residual trauma and discuss barriers to maintaining housing. Many survivors also choose to stay engaged in non-CoC funded supportive services when RRH ends, such as support groups or counseling. Safety is at the forefront of all these services. Formally, upon exit, survivors are given a questionnaire & asked: "The services I received helped me plan for my safety". The survivor reports an answer from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree). The program offers ongoing services to the survivor, such as support group, counseling, activities for children, and ongoing financial education. Survivors may engage in services after exit for as long as this wish, as there is no time limit on community DV services. PCADV has utilized state funding to hire a Housing Compliance Specialist in February 2024. This position is responsible for: ensuring contract compliance by member programs regarding integration of survivor feedback, coordinating and facilitating survivor collective group insight, meeting with community stakeholders to solicit feedback and identify methods to make meaningful changes in program design and delivery. This position will also track program outcomes; then, make recommendations and implement changes to improve outcomes.

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| 4A-3e. | Applicant's Experience in Placing and Stabilizing Survivors in Permanent Housing Using Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |

Describe in the field below the project applicant's experience in:

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| 1. | prioritizing placement and stabilization of survivors; |
| 2. | placing survivors in permanent housing; |
| 3. | placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their preferences; and |
| 4. | placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their stated needs. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1)PCADV has extensive experience in employing trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to address the needs of survivors. PCADV implemented DV Housing First (DVHF) philosophy statewide emphasizing low-barrier service delivery & prioritization of survivors' rapid stabilization into permanent housing. This approach ensures that survivors have flexibility and autonomy in housing choice and service delivery. Low barrier service delivery means that the survivor & advocate meets at the time/location most convenient for the survivor. All services are voluntary, advocates provide the survivor with all service options available & tailored support based on identified need. Advocates work quickly to support a survivor in housing identification, as permanent housing is the most effective way for a survivor to become safe.
- 2)PCADV has supported VSPs in placing survivors in permanent housing for many years, and has utilized HUD CoC funds for 5 years to support housing placement. In DV RRH, advocate & survivor partner to find a safe & permanent rental unit. The advocate uses connections with previous landlords to support the survivor in finding housing, while building relationships with new landlords. The advocate supports the survivor in unit ID, provides transportation to visit units & supports in negotiations with landlords.
- 3)PCADV's project is designed to prioritize participant preferences & ensure rapid placement & stabilization in permanent housing. VSPs adopt a survivor-driven approach, allowing individuals to make decisions about their housing based on their preferences & needs. To assist the survivor in identifying the location and type of housing preferred, a Housing Stability Assessment maps out housing needs & addresses them as per the survivor's choices. This model reduces barriers & helps survivors transition from instability to permanent housing swiftly.
- 4)This project prioritizes survivors self identified needs in housing placement. Advocates collaborate with survivors to identify safe & suitable housing that aligns with their preferences & needs. The process is survivor-driven, ensuring that the survivor's choice of location, which reflects their unique needs & safety concerns, is central to the decision-making. This tailored approach enhances safety & housing retention by supporting the survivor's autonomy in selecting their home.

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| 4A-3f. | Applicant's Experience in Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |
| | Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by: | |
| | 1. establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures survivors and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials; | |
| | 2. providing survivors access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing survivors with information on the effects of trauma; | |
| | 3. emphasizing survivors' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations; | |
| | 4. centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed; | |
| | 5. providing a variety of opportunities for survivors' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and | |
| | 6. offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services. | |
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1) All DV services, including RRH, are voluntary, trauma informed, and survivor driven. There are no mandates to participate. There are no enforced rules, and program guidelines are centered around common lease requirements. Each HH is given clear information, both verbally and in writing, regarding expectations of both the survivor and DV program, the grievance procedure, and protocols re: client records safety, confidentiality, & release of information. Advocates emphasize developing trust in the relationship. All advocate training is rooted in the reality that service providers hold power that participants do not have. That power must be continually acknowledged and work to be diminished. As such, advocates are trained to develop an authentic professional relationship with survivor, rely on the survivor's expertise in their own life, and ask about/prioritize the survivor's goals.

2) DV programs consistently integrate opportunities to share the impacts of trauma w/ survivors. PCADV has partnered w/ National Center on DV, Trauma & Mental Health to assist programs in sustaining survivor-driven, trauma-informed services. A key component of this training is providing tools for advocates to share w/survivors during counseling and safety planning conversations regarding the impacts of trauma on their lives, such as an equity-based version of the Power and Control Wheel, strategies for quick resolution of anxiety, and readings that validate the survivor's experience.

3) PCADV uses Housing Stability Assessment & Stability Plan tools to assist survivors to develop & maintain housing & pursue goals. Advocate & participant work together to identify strengths & resources—income, good credit, current job, prior employment history, education/training, positive rental or landlord experiences & support systems. Housing stability plans include assessments of survivors' strengths and work towards their goals, ensuring that our support aligns with their personal strengths and ambitions. The plan is revisited during every meeting, as needs and priorities often change as a survivor gains safety and independence.

4) Cultural responsiveness and inclusivity are integral to PCADV's work. We provide training on equal access, cultural competence, and non-discrimination to ensure that all staff are equipped to serve diverse populations effectively. These trainings are provided both in online modules & in-person training to ensure all staff have access. This includes addressing the needs of marginalized communities, such as BIPOC survivors, by ensuring that our services are accessible and culturally competent. PCADV's Training Institute offers courses for advocates to develop these skills, including advocacy around LGBTQ+ & underserved communities, trauma sensitivity, & working w/ survivors who have experienced brain injury. All PCADV Programs have language translation services, many programs have Spanish speakers on staff, and for programs located in areas with large populations of non-native speakers of English or Spanish, they often employ advocates who speak the spoken language(s) of the region.

5) Member programs offer various opportunities for connection among program participants, including support groups, mentorships, and peer-to-peer interactions. These connections help survivors break isolation and build supportive relationships, which are crucial for their recovery and stability. We also address spiritual needs and provide a range of community-building activities to foster a sense of belonging and support without requiring any participation.

6) PCADV's project includes support for parenting through parenting classes; childcare services during adult DV support groups; providing support & information regarding discipline; coaching regarding age-appropriate ways to talk to children & providing child development info/referrals; Providing referrals

to head start, WIC, public benefits, parenting classes, diaper banks; Assisting with enrollment for school/arranging transportation; legal services, which includes parenting related issues. These resources help survivors manage parenting responsibilities while focusing on their recovery and housing stability. Providing these supports ensures that parenting challenges are addressed and that survivors have the resources they need to care for their children effectively.

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| 4A-3g. | Applicant's Experience Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors. | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d) | |

Describe in the field below examples of supportive services the project provided to domestic violence survivors while quickly moving them into permanent housing and addressing their safety needs.

(limit 5,000 characters)

Examples of supportive services PCADV member programs have provided to DV survivors over the last funding year include:

- Landlord Engagement & Housing Search: Using DV RRH housing search assistance, advocate & survivor partner to find a safe & retainable rental unit. The advocate uses connections with previous landlords to support the survivor in finding housing, while building relationships with new landlords where the survivor is interested in living. The advocate supports the survivor in looking for a unit, provides transportation to visit units, & supports in negotiations with landlords.
- Survivor-Driven, Trauma-Informed Mobile Advocacy: Once housed, the advocate meets with the survivor in their home, or another location that is most convenient for the survivor where safety needs, budgeting, referrals to community resources & opportunities for increases in income/benefits are discussed.
- Elimination of Financial Barriers to Housing: Using DV RRH case management, the advocate works with the survivor to identify financial and economic barriers to housing by pulling credit report & begin paying down debt, to both increase their credit score when leasing a unit, & to improve their overall financial health.
- Economic Justice Advocacy: All survivors are provided with the opportunity to learn about their finances – build a budget, plan to increase income, financial literacy curriculum & match savings opportunities.
- Flexible Funding Support: Advocates have access to private funding that can be braided with CoC funds to support the retention of a unit. Examples would be funds that support education, children’s needs, auto repair, or other emergency/unplanned expenses that would divert rent money.
- Additional supportive services are available to all survivors that enter the RRH program & upon completion of RRH including, but not limited to:
 - Core services (24-hour crisis response, transportation access, & individual advocacy)
 - Legal services (assistance with issues such as custody, divorce, child & spousal support; legal advice/representation)
 - Community Referrals/Partnerships (thrift store vouchers, job training, connections to employers, connection to healthcare and mental health services, referrals to substance use support, childcare, food banks, furniture donations)
 - Scholarships for educational enrichment (financial assistance is provided to survivors for the costs of schooling, books, job training, and/or other educational endeavors to further economic stability)
- Ongoing support: All survivors are offered services upon completion of RRH. Many continue to meet with their advocate for legal or children’s needs, or to attend a community support group. Survivors are also able to receive financial support to retain housing outside of RRH.

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| 4A-3h. | Applicant’s Plan for Placing and Stabilizing Survivors in Permanent Housing Using Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s). | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(e) | |
| | Describe in the field below how the project(s) will: | |
| 1. | prioritize placement and stabilization of program participants; | |
| 2. | place program participants in permanent housing; | |
| 3. | place and stabilize program participants consistent with their preferences; and | |
| 4. | place and stabilize program participants consistent with their stated needs. | |
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- 1) PCADV will continue to practice DV Housing First (DVHF) philosophy statewide emphasizing low-barrier service delivery & prioritizing survivors' rapid stabilization into permanent housing. PCADV will ensure that survivors have choices & flexibility in their recovery process. Survivor & advocates will agree upon a time/place to meet to ease the burden of travel for the survivor. All services will be voluntary, advocates will provide the survivor with all the service options & provide support based on what the survivor identifies they need. Advocates will work quickly to support a survivor in housing identification because prioritizing safety during this time is essential.
- 2) Using DV RRH housing search assistance, the advocate & survivor will partner to find a safe & permanent rental unit. The advocate will use connections with previous landlords to support the survivor in finding housing, while building relationships with new landlords where the survivor is interested in living. The advocate will support the survivor in looking for a unit, provide transportation to visit units, & support in negotiations with landlords.
- 3) PCADV's project will continue to prioritize participant preferences & ensure rapid placement & stabilization in permanent housing. The project utilizes a survivor-driven approach, allowing individuals to make decisions about their housing based on their preferences & needs. The Housing Stability Assessment, developed by a DV program & adopted by PCADV, will be used to help map out housing needs & address them as per the survivor's choices.
- 4) This project will adhere to the DVHF approach by prioritizing survivor choice in housing placement. Advocates will collaborate with survivors to identify safe & suitable housing that aligns with their preferences & needs. The process will be survivor-driven, ensuring that each individual's choice of location, which reflects their unique needs & safety concerns, is central to the decision-making. This tailored approach will enhance safety & housing retention by respecting & supporting the survivor's autonomy in selecting their home.

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| 4A-3i. | Applicant's Plan for Administering Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Practices in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s). | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(e) | |

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| Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will: | |
| 1. | establish and maintain an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials; |
| 2. | provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma; |
| 3. | emphasize program participants' strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations; |
| 4. | center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed; |
| 5. | provide a variety of opportunities for program participants' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and |
| 6. | offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services. |

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1) All DV RRH services will continue to be voluntary, trauma informed, & survivor driven. There are no mandates to participate. There are no enforced rules, and program guidelines are centered around lease requirements. Each HH will be given clear/consistent info verbally and in writing, regarding expectations of both the survivor & DV program, the grievance procedure, how to release information, and how records are kept safe and confidential. Advocates will continue to emphasize developing trust in the relationship; this trust facilitates a problem-solving approach.

2) DV programs will consistently integrate opportunities to share the impacts of trauma w/ survivors. PCADV has an ongoing partnership w/ National Center on DV, Trauma & Mental Health to assist programs in sustaining survivor-driven, trauma informed services and plans to continue that relationship. A key component of this training is providing tools for advocates to share w/ survivors during counseling and safety planning conversations regarding the impacts of trauma on their lives.

3) PCADV & member programs will continue to use the Housing Stability Assessment & Stability Plan tools to assist survivors in obtaining/maintaining housing & pursue goals. Advocate & participant will work together on a plan to identify strengths—like income, good credit, prior employment history, education/training, positive rental, or landlord experiences & support systems. The plans will continue to be tailored to what participants want, what they see as achievable & what support they need.

4) Trauma-informed, survivor-centered approaches are included throughout PCADV training for member programs, both in online modules & in-person training. PCADV will continue to provide training & resources to help local DV programs serve historically marginalized communities in a meaningful way. PCADV's Training Institute offers trainings for advocates to develop these skills, including advocacy around LGBTQ+ & underserved communities, trauma sensitivity, & working w/ survivors who have experienced brain injury. All PCADV programs have language translation services available, many programs have Spanish speakers on staff, and as needed, advocates who speak other languages based on the needs in the specific community. CoC- related policies around discrimination & equal access are followed. PCADV's Training Institute regularly revisits the training curriculum for member programs to ensure all aspects of holistic case management are thoroughly described and updates are made when new techniques and resources become available.

5) Service offerings will include support groups, parenting support & other opportunities to break isolation & build authentic connection, as we know that supportive community is often a part of the solution to living a life free of violence.

6) VSPs will continue to support parents by providing the following core services: Offering children's support group/childcare during adult DV support groups & court hearings; providing support and information regarding discipline; coaching regarding age-appropriate ways to talk to children & providing child development info/referrals; providing referrals to head start, WIC, public benefits, parenting classes, diaper banks; assisting with enrollment for school/arranging transportation; PCADV provides funding for legal services, which includes parenting related issues. In addition, funding in the VAWA BLI were requested. These funds will allow the project to provide enhanced supports for survivors requesting emergency transfers. PCADV will also be working in partnership with the CoC around the VAWA confidentiality requirements.

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| 4A-3j. | Applicant's Plan for Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s). | |
| | NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(f) | |
| | Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors: | |
| 1. | with a range of lived expertise; and | |
| 2. | in policy and program development throughout the project's operation. | |

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1. PCADV understands the importance of centering survivors in the work of ending DV. The vast majority of both PCADV & member program staff self-identify as survivors of interpersonal violence. While this identity & experience gives a personal connection to mission engagement, survivor voice from those directly receiving services needs to be incorporated in an ongoing manner. PCADV's leadership structure includes specific caucuses to center the experience & expertise of survivors and marginalized voices. The Survivors of DV Caucus, along with PCADV delegates & Board, helps develop & execute strategy that incorporates the realities of lived experience. A Survivor Collective has been established through the Survivors Caucus processes. While Collective participation is voluntary, we will work to diversify the membership to be representative of different experiences of homelessness.

2. Under the leadership of PCADV's Housing Advocacy Manager, a Survivor Collective has been implemented to provide survivors who are engaging in or have recently completed services w/an opportunity to influence, design & provide direct feedback for the DV system. The Collective is responsible for providing input to the CoC re: survivor-centered RRH policies and reviewing current DV RRH projects. The Collective is involved at every step of the process, providing recs and insight into personal experience of DV RRH. PCADV & DV program staff meet with the Collective monthly, reporting on data & program outcomes. The Collective is involved in PCADV's yearly evaluation of DV RRH. PCADV will seek input on the data points included in the project's evaluation. Feedback from the evaluation will be integrated into the project, assuring that DV RRH is survivor driven & able to quickly pivot to meet the needs of survivors seeking safe housing options. Collective members will be paid for their time, provided leadership opps & flexibility w/engagement. No identifiable participant information will be shared & the safety of survivors in RRH will be prioritized. In addition, member programs use various anonymous feedback tools to gather lived expertise during and after a survivor's interaction with the program; such feedback is used to modify project design and delivery to better meet survivors' needs.

PCADV will connect survivors to the CoC's Homeless Action Board, ensuring Survivor experience is reflected within voices of PWLE advising CoC.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

1. You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete.
2. You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'.
3. We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube.
4. Attachments must match the questions they are associated with.
5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process.
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 - . 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).
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| Document Type | Required? | Document Description | Date Attached |
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| 1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference | No | PHA Homeless Pref... | 10/21/2024 |
| 1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference | No | | |
| 1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter | Yes | Lived Experience ... | 10/21/2024 |
| 1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation | Yes | Housing First Eva... | 10/21/2024 |
| 1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool | Yes | Local Competition... | 10/21/2024 |
| 1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project | Yes | Scored Forms for ... | 10/10/2024 |
| 1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced | Yes | Notification of P... | 10/21/2024 |
| 1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted | Yes | Notification of P... | 10/10/2024 |
| 1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results | Yes | Local Competition... | 10/21/2024 |
| 1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application | Yes | | |
| 1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application | Yes | | |

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| 2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report | Yes | HUD's Homeless Da... | 10/10/2024 |
| 3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments | No | Housing Leveragin... | 10/23/2024 |
| 3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements | No | Healthcare Formal... | 10/25/2024 |
| 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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1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

Documents include the following:

- **Excerpt from Lawrence County Housing Authority Admin Plan – Homeless Preference**
- **Excerpt from Westmoreland County Housing Authority Admin Plan – Homeless Preference**

Lawrence County Housing Authority Admin Plan Excerpt

Other (list below)

c. If the PHA plans to operate one or more site-based waiting lists in the coming year, answer each of the following questions; if not, skip to subsection (3) Assignment

1. How many site-based waiting lists will the PHA operate in the coming year? *12*

2. Yes *X* No: Are any or all of the PHA's site-based waiting lists new for the upcoming year (that is, they are not part of a previously-HUD-approved site based waiting list plan)?
If yes, how many lists?

3. *X* Yes No: May families be on more than one list simultaneously
If yes, how many lists? *12*

4. Where can interested persons obtain more information about and sign up to be on the site-based waiting lists (select all that apply)?

- X* PHA main administrative office – *All applications are processed at the administrative office.*
- All PHA development management offices
- Management offices at developments with site-based waiting lists
- At the development to which they would like to apply
- X* Other (list below) – *Applicants may obtain more information and print out an application online when available but must return completed application to the PHA main administrative office only.*

(3) Assignment

a. How many vacant unit choices are applicants ordinarily given before they fall to the bottom of or are removed from the waiting list? (select one)

- X* One
- Two
- Three or More

b. *X* Yes No: Is this policy consistent across all waiting list types?

c. If answer to b is no, list variations for any other than the primary public housing waiting list/s for the PHA:

(4) Admissions Preferences

a. Income targeting:

Yes *X* No: Does the PHA plan to exceed the federal targeting requirements by targeting more than 40% of all new admissions to public housing to families at or below 30% of median area income?

b. Transfer policies:

In what circumstances will transfers take precedence over new admissions? (list below)

- X* Emergencies
- X* Overhoused

- X Underhoused
- X Medical justification
- X Administrative reasons determined by the PHA (e.g., to permit modernization work)
- X Resident choice: (state circumstances below) *Any resident may request a transfer but if none of the reasons above apply they must pay a convenience transfer fee.*
- Other: (list below)

c. Preferences

1. X Yes No: Has the PHA established preferences for admission to public housing (other than date and time of application)? (If “no” is selected, skip to subsection (5) Occupancy)
2. Which of the following admission preferences does the PHA plan to employ in the coming year? (select all that apply from either former Federal preferences or other preferences)

Former Federal preferences:

- X Involuntary Displacement (Disaster, Government Action, Action of Housing Owner, Inaccessibility, Property Disposition)
- X Victims of domestic violence (VAWA)
- X Substandard housing
- X Homelessness
- X High rent burden (rent is > 50 percent of income)

Other preferences: (select below)

- X Working families and those unable to work because of age or disability
- X Veterans and veterans’ families – *per PA Housing Authorities Law*
- X Residents who live and/or work in the jurisdiction *Families who live in jurisdiction*
- Those enrolled currently in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- Households that contribute to meeting income goals (broad range of incomes)
- Households that contribute to meeting income requirements (targeting)
- Those previously enrolled in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- X Victims of reprisals or hate crimes
- X Other preference(s) (list below)
Families referred by Children and Youth Services

3. If the PHA will employ admissions preferences, please prioritize by placing a “1” in the space that represents your first priority, a “2” in the box representing your second priority, and so on. If you give equal weight to one or more of these choices (either through an absolute hierarchy or through a point system), place the same number next to each. That means you can use “1” more than once, “2” more than once, etc.

1 Date and Time – *within the preference categories*

Former Federal preferences:

- 2 Involuntary Displacement (Disaster, Government Action, Action of Housing Owner, Inaccessibility, Property Disposition)
- 1 Victims of domestic violence (VAWA)
- 2 Substandard housing
- 2 Homelessness
- 3 High rent burden

Other preferences (select all that apply)

- 3 Working families and those unable to work because of age or disability
- 1 Veterans and veterans' families
- 3 Residents who live and/or work in the jurisdiction
- Those enrolled currently in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- Households that contribute to meeting income goals (broad range of incomes)
- Households that contribute to meeting income requirements (targeting)
- Those previously enrolled in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- 1 Victims of reprisals or hate crimes
- X Other preference(s) (list below)
- 1 *Families referred by Children and Youth Services*

4. Relationship of preferences to income targeting requirements:

- X The PHA applies preferences within income tiers
- Not applicable: the pool of applicant families ensures that the PHA will meet income targeting requirements

(5) Occupancy

a. What reference materials can applicants and residents use to obtain information about the rules of occupancy of public housing (select all that apply)

- X The PHA-resident lease
- X The PHA's Admissions and (Continued) Occupancy policy
- X PHA briefing seminars or written materials
- Other source (list)

b. How often must residents notify the PHA of changes in family composition?(select all that apply)

- X At an annual reexamination and lease renewal
- X Any time family composition changes
- X At family request for revision
- Other (list)

(6) Deconcentration and Income Mixing

ALSO SEE ATTACHMENT 12

a. X Yes No: Did the PHA's analysis of its family (general occupancy) developments to determine concentrations of poverty indicate the need for measures to promote deconcentration of poverty or income mixing?

b. X Yes No: Did the PHA adopt any changes to its **admissions policies** based on the results of the required analysis of the need to promote deconcentration of poverty or to assure income mixing?

Changes were made during the 2001 program year and updated with each agency plan.

c. If the answer to b was yes, what changes were adopted? (select all that apply)

Adoption of site-based waiting lists
If selected, list targeted developments below:

X Employing waiting list “skipping” to achieve deconcentration of poverty or income mixing goals at targeted developments
If selected, list targeted developments below:

Targeted for higher income residents: PA26-4, Grant Street, PA26-5B, Sciota Street, PA26-7, Lincoln Terrace, PA26-12, McGrath Manor

Targeted for lower income residents: PA26-3, Walnut Ridge, PA26-5A, Brinton Hill, PA26-8, Crescent Place

Employing new admission preferences at targeted developments
If selected, list targeted developments below:

Other (list policies and developments targeted below)

d. *X* Yes No: Did the PHA adopt any changes to **other** policies based on the results of the required analysis of the need for deconcentration of poverty and income mixing?

e. If the answer to d was yes, how would you describe these changes? (select all that apply)

X Additional affirmative marketing

Actions to improve the marketability of certain developments

Adoption or adjustment of ceiling rents for certain developments

Adoption of rent incentives to encourage deconcentration of poverty and income-mixing

X Other (list below)

Lease was amended to reflect deconcentration policy.

f. Based on the results of the required analysis, in which developments will the PHA make special efforts to attract or retain higher-income families? (select all that apply)

Not applicable: results of analysis did not indicate a need for such efforts

X List (any applicable) developments below:

PA26-4, Grant Street, PA26-5B, Sciota Street, PA26-7, Lincoln Terrace, PA26-12, McGrath Manor

g. Based on the results of the required analysis, in which developments will the PHA make special efforts to assure access for lower-income families? (select all that apply)

Not applicable: results of analysis did not indicate a need for such efforts

X List (any applicable) developments below:

PA26-3, Walnut Ridge, 26-5A, Brinton Hill, PA26-8, Crescent Place

B. Section 8

Exemptions: PHAs that do not administer section 8 are not required to complete sub-component 3B.

Unless otherwise specified, all questions in this section apply only to the tenant-based section 8 assistance program (vouchers, and until completely merged into the voucher program, certificates).

(1) Eligibility

a. What is the extent of screening conducted by the PHA? (select all that apply)

- Criminal or drug-related activity only to the extent required by law or regulation
 Criminal and drug-related activity, more extensively than required by law or regulation
 More general screening than criminal and drug-related activity (list factors below)
 Other (list below)

b. Yes No: Does the PHA request criminal records from local law enforcement agencies for screening purposes?

c. Yes No: Does the PHA request criminal records from State law enforcement agencies for screening purposes?

d. Yes No: Does the PHA access FBI criminal records from the FBI for screening purposes? (either directly or through an NCIC-authorized source) *The Housing Authority runs a final nation-wide background check through First Advantage Resident Solutions.*

e. Indicate what kinds of information you share with prospective landlords? (select all that apply)

- Criminal or drug-related activity
 Other (describe below)
Tenancy history of the applicant.

(2) Waiting List Organization

a. **With which of the following program waiting lists is the section 8 tenant-based assistance waiting list merged? (select all that apply)**

- None
 Federal public housing
 Federal moderate rehabilitation
 Federal project-based certificate program
 Other federal or local program (list below)

b. Where may interested persons apply for admission to section 8 tenant-based assistance? (select all that apply)

- PHA main administrative office
 Other (list below)
PHA will mail application forms to prospective tenants and will also visit with applicants in cases of hardship or disability

(3) Search Time

a. Yes No: Does the PHA give extensions on standard 60-day period to search for a unit?

If yes, state circumstances below:

The PHA grants 30-day extensions on a case by case basis and allows disabled applicants additional reasonable time to find a suitable unit.

(4) Admissions Preferences

a. Income targeting


Yes *X* No: Does the PHA plan to exceed the federal targeting requirements by targeting more than 75% of all new admissions to the section 8 program to families at or below 30% of median area income?

b. Preferences

1. *X* Yes No: Has the PHA established preferences for admission to section 8 tenant-based assistance? (other than date and time of application) (if no, skip to subcomponent **(5) Special purpose section 8 assistance programs**)

2. Which of the following admission preferences does the PHA plan to employ in the coming year? (select all that apply from either former Federal preferences or other preferences)

Former Federal preferences

- X* Involuntary Displacement (Disaster, Government Action, Action of Housing Owner, Inaccessibility, Property Disposition)
 - X* Victims of domestic violence - *to support or assist victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking under the Violence Against Women and Justice Department Reauthorization Act 2005*
 - X* Substandard housing
 - X* Homelessness *via other preferences marked above*
 - X* High rent burden (rent is > 50 percent of income)
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Other preferences (select all that apply)

- Working families and those unable to work because of age or disability
- X* Veterans and veterans' families – *per PA Housing Authorities Law*
- Residents who live and/or work in your jurisdiction
- Those enrolled currently in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- Households that contribute to meeting income goals (broad range of incomes)
- X* Households that contribute to meeting income requirements (targeting)
- Those previously enrolled in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- X* Victims of reprisals or hate crimes
- X* Other preference(s) (list below) – *Those that are elderly and/or disabled.*

3. If the PHA will employ admissions preferences, please prioritize by placing a “1” in the space that represents your first priority, a “2” in the box representing your second priority, and so on. If you give equal weight to one or more of these choices (either through an absolute hierarchy or through a point system), place the same number next to each. That means you can use “1” more than once, “2” more than once, etc.

1 Date and Time – *with the preference categories*

Former Federal preferences

- 2 Involuntary Displacement (Disaster, Government Action, Action of Housing Owner, Inaccessibility, Property Disposition)
- 1 Victims of domestic violence
- 2 Substandard housing
- 2 Homelessness – *via other preferences marked above* ←
- 4 High rent burden

Other preferences (select all that apply)

- Working families and those unable to work because of age or disability
- 3 Veterans and veterans’ families
- Residents who live and/or work in your jurisdiction
- Those enrolled currently in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- Households that contribute to meeting income goals (broad range of incomes)
- Households that contribute to meeting income requirements (targeting)
- Those previously enrolled in educational, training, or upward mobility programs
- 1 Victims of reprisals or hate crimes
- 1 Other preference(s) (list below) – *Those that are elderly and/or disabled.*

4. Among applicants on the waiting list with equal preference status, how are applicants selected? (select one)

- X Date and time of application
- Drawing (lottery) or other random choice technique

5. If the PHA plans to employ preferences for “residents who live and/or work in the jurisdiction” (select one)

- This preference has previously been reviewed and approved by HUD
- The PHA requests approval for this preference through this PHA Plan

6. Relationship of preferences to income targeting requirements: (select one)

- X The PHA applies preferences within income tiers
- Not applicable: the pool of applicant families ensures that the PHA will meet income targeting requirements

(5) Special Purpose Section 8 Assistance Programs

a. In which documents or other reference materials are the policies governing eligibility, selection, and admissions to any special-purpose section 8 program administered by the PHA contained? (select all that apply)

- X The Section 8 Administrative Plan
- X Briefing sessions and written materials
- Other (list below)

b. How does the PHA announce the availability of any special-purpose section 8 programs to the public?

- X Through published notices
- Other (list below)

Westmoreland County Housing Authority Admin Plan Excerpt

The PHA will offer a preference to any family that has been terminated from its HCV program due to insufficient program funding.

The PHA will offer the following local preferences, treated equally, for Westmoreland County residents:

1. Educational/Training Preference for families that are residents of Westmoreland County where the head of household or spouse are current graduates or current participants in educational (full-time student) or training programs designed to retrain and prepare the individual for the job market. The PHA will require detailed information from the agency or institution providing the education or training. Online classes are not acceptable.
2. Transitional Housing Preference for families that are residents of Westmoreland County and who are participating in a transitional housing program preparing the family to live independently. The PHA will require a letter of referral from the agency or institution providing the transitional housing.
3. Victims of Domestic Violence Preference for families that are residents of Westmoreland County that include victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking who have either been referred by a partnering service agency or consortia or is seeking an emergency transfer under VAWA from the PHA's public housing program or other covered housing program operated by the PHA.
 - a. The PHA will work with the following partnering service agencies:
 - b. Blackburn Center, Greensburg, PA
 - c. Alle-Kiski HOPE Center, Tarentum, PA
 - d. The applicant must have a current Westmoreland County Protection from Abuse (PFA) Order; or
 - e. The applicant must have a current Westmoreland County Protection from Abuse (PFA) Order and the domestic abuse shelter must provide a referral letter that indicates the family has resided at the shelter for at least 30 days. If the applicant meets the 30-day criteria but has moved from the shelter, a determination will be made on a case-by-case basis regarding retention of the preference.
 - f. The applicant must certify that the abuser will not reside with the applicant unless the PHA gives prior written approval.

4. Involuntarily Displaced Preference for a family that is a resident of Westmoreland County who has been permanently displaced from their home or the unit is uninhabitable:
 - a. Government Action including, but not limited to,
 - 1) condemnation,
 - 2) property acquisition,
 - 3) code enforcement,
 - 4) grant activity, or a
 - 5) Federally declared disaster.
 - b. Disasters including, but not limited to:
 - 1) Fire
 - 2) Flood
 - c. Verification must be provided in the form of a notice of displacement or letter of referral from the agency which displaced the applicant (i.e., Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.).
 - d. With respect to sections a.5) and b. and c. above, the following also applies:

Declared Disasters

In the case of a disaster declared by Westmoreland County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Federal Government, or other governmental entity who has the authority to make a disaster declaration, the Westmoreland County Housing Authority reserves the right for its Executive Director (or designee) to modify its preference system and permit Westmoreland County resident applicants who have been directly affected by the disaster to be housed immediately, and before all other applicants on the waiting list. However, applicants must meet all screening and other applicable program requirements prior to admission. The duration of such modification shall be at the discretion of the Executive Director (or designee), but in all instances, will automatically expire 180 days after the modification was instituted. Any other provisions of this Administrative Plan can also be suspended during the emergency at the discretion of the Executive Director so long as the provision suspended does not violate law. Where regulatory waivers are necessary for any other provisions, they shall be promptly requested of the HUD Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing.



5. Homeless Preference for a family that is a resident of Westmoreland County who
 - a. Lacks fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence; and,
 - b. Has primary nighttime residence that is a supervised public or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living; and,
 - c. Provides documentation from the shelter that indicates the family has resided at the shelter for at least 30 days. If the applicant meets the 30-day criteria but has moved from the shelter, a determination will be made on a case-by-case basis regarding retention of the preference. The applicant will be considered to be “homeless” if one of the following criteria exists:
 - 1) The applicant has moved from the shelter but has not relocated to permanent housing (i.e., is staying with relatives or friends).
 - 2) Prior to processing the application, the PHA may require a second certification from the same source that the applicant is not yet permanently housed and has been continuously homeless or temporarily housed since claiming the preference.
 - 3) If a family is in transitional housing and wishes the PHA to hold the family’s place on the waiting list, a statement is required from the agency providing the transitional housing.
 - d. Verification must be provided in the form of a referral letter from the homeless shelter provider.
6. Veteran’s Preference will be extended to residents of Westmoreland County:
 - a. Current members of the U. S. Armed Forces
 - b. Veterans with an honorable discharge
 - c. Spouses or surviving spouses of veterans
 - d. Dependent parent (age 62 or older) or a child (person with disabilities) of a veteran
 - e. A divorced spouse of a veteran who is the legal guardian of a child of a veteran.
 - f. The PHA will require U. S. government documents which indicate that the applicant qualifies under the above definition:
 - 1) Discharge papers (Form DD214 showing honorable), and

- 2) Proof of veteran benefits such as pension, disability, or medical benefits; or
 - 3) Any documents verifying current service status.
7. Certain Moderate Rehabilitation Participants Preference for families currently residing in a unit which is overcrowded or under-occupied and there is no applicable unit available in the moderate rehabilitation development or other moderate rehabilitation developments within the PHA's jurisdiction.
 8. Public Housing Self-Sufficiency Program Participants Preference for families who maintain full-time employment for 12 consecutive months while under the Family Self-Sufficiency Contract of Participation. Limited to five families per year according to date and time of application.
 9. Tenants Terminated Due to Insufficient Program Funding Preference will be offered to any family that has been terminated from any WCHA-administered program due to insufficient program funding.
 10. Foster Youth to Independence Program Preference: The PHA will provide a selection preference on the PHA's HCV waiting list for FYI voucher holders who are terminated due to the 36-month limit on assistance.

If during the eligibility interview it is determined that the applicant is no longer eligible for any of the above local preferences, the applicant will assume position on the regular list based on date and time of application.

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1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter

Documents include the following:

- **Support Letter from CoC Homeless Action Board (signed by 3 members)**
- **Support letter from CoC Youth Action Board, Advocates for Change (signed by 4 members)**

To whom it concerns,

We are writing this letter as people with lived experience of homelessness who participate on the Western Pennsylvania Continuum of Care Homeless Action Board (HAB). The Homeless Action Board (HAB) was established to create a gracious environment, promote personal and professional growth, and guarantee the voices of those who have lived experience with homelessness and/or housing instability are ingrained in the governance and operations of the Western PA Continuum of Care. This includes providing feedback and cross-sector coordination in planning, policymaking, program development, system performance monitoring, and budget planning for the Continuum of Care (CoC) of homelessness services within the Western PA CoCs. We are writing this letter in support of the Western PA CoCs 2024 CoC NOFO Application. The Committee is made up of persons with lived experience of homelessness. Homeless Action Board members will be a minimum of 25 years of age, and there is no maximum. All members of the HAB must have experienced homelessness, housing instability, or other systems involvement within the last 7 years, or be at least 6 months into their recovery from that experience. The role of this Committee is to dispel the misconceptions surrounding those experiencing or who have experienced being unhoused/housing unstable. We act as a liaison between Committees and communities in the Eastern and Western PA Continuum of Care (CoC).

The Committee currently has 3 active committee members who have lived experience of homelessness.

We are writing in support of the CoC's priorities to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness with severe service needs in Western PA.

Sincerely,

Anthony Taylor

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10/15/2024

Rikia Abdullah

Rikia Abdullah

10/15/2024

Walter Harris

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10/15/2024

(NOTE: Digital signatures added on 10/15/24 as HAB members work across the 20-county CoC geography)

To whom it concerns,

We are writing this letter as people with lived experience of homelessness who participate on the Western PA Continuum of Care Youth Action Board, Advocates for Change (A4C). Advocates 4 Change was established to uplift youth voices, seeking feedback and cross-sector coordination in planning, policymaking, program development, system performance monitoring, and budget planning for the Continuum of Care (CoC) of youth homeless services in Western Pennsylvania. We are writing this letter in support of the Western PA CoCs 2024 CoC NOFO Application. The Committee is made up of persons with lived experience of homelessness and includes individuals aged 16-25 who have lived experience with housing instability, homelessness, involvement with youth-serving systems in Western Pennsylvania, and or youth allies who are committed to our mission. The role of this Committee is to express the ideas of youth with lived experience pertaining to youth homelessness. The Youth Action Board is determined to fill the gap between planning and promoting programs and services for youth, educating and raising awareness of youth issues, inspiring positive action in the community, providing a voice for youth in the community, and promoting youth participation in community affairs, act as an advocate for youth who are experiencing or have experienced homelessness, or another youth-serving system, review matters referred to by the CoC and community and, as appropriate, make recommendations on those matters, make recommendations to the YHDP Core Team, Governing Board and Committees of the Board, Western Pa CoC, and community providers pertaining to the composition, function, and obligations of the Board.

The Committee currently has 8 active committee members who have lived experience of homelessness.

We are writing in support of the CoC's priorities to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness with severe service needs in Western PA.

Sincerely,

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October 10th, 2024

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(NOTE: Digital signatures added on 10/10/24 as A4C members work across the 20-county CoC geography)

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1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation

Documents include the following:

- **Letter sent to CoC grantee in spring 2023 related to Housing First Policy review**
 - **The CoC and Funding Committee completed a review of all CoC grantee policies (admissions/rules/discharge policies) related to Housing First compliance. This was completed outside of the CoC Competition local scoring process/timeframe.**
 - **Orgs were given until 12/31/23 to resolve issues identified in the review.**



June 19, 2023

Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Dear PCADV team,

As part of the 2023 Renewal Scoring Process, the Funding Committee requested that all CoC grantees submit copies of their policies related to Housing First implementation, including 1) admissions/intake policies, 2) rules/expectations for clients, and 3) termination/discharge/appeal policies.

Process for reviewing policies:

Submitted policies were reviewed by two different DMA staff for alignment with Housing First policies. The two DMA staff conferred with each other on findings. The DMA team identified potential areas that appear to not be aligned with Housing First, and/or areas lacking detail related to Housing First. While the focus of the review was on Housing First, if the DMA team identified other areas that were not in compliance with HUD requirements those were also flagged. DMA provided a summary of the identified issues to the Funding Committee and Committee members reviewed the list of issues.

We are now notifying you in writing of potential areas of concern. Please see spreadsheet included with this letter. In addition, we are providing all grantees with a list of general themes/issues that were seen throughout many programs (see next page). Though these general issues may or may not apply to your program(s), we ask that you review the list of general themes/issues that were identified across programs.

Next Steps:

- CoC grantees are asked to complete a brief survey by **Friday July 14, 2023 at 5pm** which asks for information on your plan and timeline to resolve any outstanding questions/issues. <https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/7377399/West-HF-Next-Steps>
 - For some grantees, the Funding Committee had questions about a certain policy. If the Funding Committee asked for additional information, you will be asked to provide the requested information as part of your survey response.
- The Funding Committee requests that any identified issues be resolved and policies be updated no later than **December 31, 2023**. We recognize that it may take some agencies time to review the issues and update their policies.
- You will be asked to resubmit your policies in advance of the 2024 renewal scoring process. During the 2024 Renewal Scoring Process, the Funding Committee plans to evaluate whether grantees updated the identified areas.

Sincerely,

Brendan Auman

Brendan Auman, DCED

On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

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General Themes/Concerns Across All Providers

Below you will find a list of common themes that DMA identified when reviewing policies. We recommend that you review your policies related to the items below, even if these specific items were not identified for your program(s).

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| 1 | No Housing First language anywhere in policies. Punitive-focused rules, without any Housing First language about how the program will support the participant to be successful. Termination policies did not include any language about termination being a last resort and the program will make every effort to support participant to retain housing. |
| 2 | Some programs did not include termination appeal language and/or appeal policy did not comply with HUD requirements. See: https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/coc-esg-additional-requirements/participant-termination/ |
| 3 | Program indicates a max income requirement at entry or annual assessment (e.g., 30% or 50% AMI) . There are no maximum income requirements at entry or annual assessment for CoC-funded programs. |
| 4 | Lack of language that a lease termination does NOT necessarily equal program termination. Even if a participant's lease is terminated, that should not automatically result in a program termination. |
| 5 | <p>Some programs have incorrect or missing language about retention of assistance after death, incarceration, or institutionalization for more than 90 days in PSH. Per CoC interim rule: "(i) Retention of assistance after death, incarceration, or institutionalization for more than 90 days of qualifying member. For permanent supportive housing projects surviving, members of any household who were living in a unit assisted under this part at the time of the qualifying member's death, long-term incarceration, or long-term institutionalization, have the right to rental assistance under this section until the expiration of the lease in effect at the time of the qualifying member's death, long-term incarceration, or long-term institutionalization."</p> <p>In general, regardless of project type, there appeared to be unclear and/or inconsistent language from programs around temporary unit vacancies and abandonment.</p> |
| 6 | No pets allowed language that does not include provisions for service animals. Programs should follow HUD guidance on how to determine appropriate accommodations for support animals and ensure their policies include language re: support animals. See HUD guidance here "Assessing a Person's Request to Have an Animal as a Reasonable Accommodation Under the Fair Housing Act": https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PA/documents/HUDAsstAnimalNC1-28-2020.pdf . |
| 7 | Prioritization language not updated with current Written Standards. Programs should ensure their prioritization language is aligned to current Written Standards. |
| 8 | Only allowing 3rd party verification of homelessness. If 3rd party documentation cannot be obtained, program should document efforts to obtain it but must accept self-certification. https://files.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/HomelessDefinition_Recordkeeping_RequirementsandCriteria.pdf |
| 9 | Requiring ID documents (birth certificate, SS card, photo ID) as a condition of enrollment. Program should support participants with obtaining missing ID documents, but lack of ID documents should not preclude a household from being enrolled. |

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| <p>10</p> | <p>Requiring movement on participant goal plan as a condition of staying in program. Participants should not be terminated based on compliance with treatment plan or goal plan - this is not aligned with Housing First or the Written Standards.</p> <p>See pages 11-12 of Western PA CoC Written Standards: "Supportive services emphasize engagement and problem-solving over therapeutic goals. Services plans are highly tenant-driven without predetermined goals. Participation in services or Project compliance is not a condition of PSH. RRH Projects may require case management as a condition of receiving rental assistance. Participation in services or project compliance is not a condition of staying in the project." https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/sites/default/files/attachments/2021-03/Western%20PA%20CoC%20Written%20Standards approved%2030 21.pdf</p> |
| <p>11</p> | <p>Policies indicate that it is up to the participant to identify their rental unit and does not indicate what support the program will provide to participants related to housing search.</p> |
| <p>12</p> | <p>Charging additional fees for participants above and beyond rental contributions or occupancy charges. No other fees beyond rent contributions (rental assistance) and occupancy charges (leasing/operating) are allowed per HUD. See HUD video here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zOS3X9T52us</p> |
| <p>13</p> | <p>Inconsistent or contradictory policies.</p> |

Issues specific to your organization: Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence

| <u>Issue</u> | <u>Reasoning</u> | <u>Action Requested</u> |
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| No concerns identified; policies include clear language related to Housing First. NOTE: There is a reference to Connect to Home (East) in the policies; this should be updated. | N/A | Connect to Home references should be updated. |

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1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool

Documents include the following:

- **Summary of which renewal project scoring criteria meet which HUD thresholds**
- **Renewal scoring criteria**
- **Summary of which new project scoring criteria meet which HUD thresholds**
- **New project scoring tools**
 - **2024 New Project Scoring Sheet (Annual CoC NOFO)**
 - **2024 New Project Scoring Sheet (DV Bonus RRH or TH-RRH)**
 - **2024 New Project Scoring Sheet (DV Bonus SSO-CE)**

RENEWAL PROJECTS

Below please find outlined which criteria meet HUD requirements as outlined in the NOFO. The full renewal scoring criteria document can be found on the following pages:

1. Established total points available for each project application type. **See page 16 of renewal scoring criteria document.**
2. Had at least 33% of total points based on objective criteria. **The following criteria are objective criteria. Objective criteria make up 96.5 out of 100 points (96.5%).**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
|------------|---|------------|
| 1a/1b | Housing Stability - TH and SSO | 8 |
| 1b | Housing Stability – RRH, TH-RRH and PSH | 10 |
| 2 | Returns to Homelessness | 2 |
| 4 | Length of Stay/Average – TH and SSO | 1 |
| 5 | Length of Stay/Less than 12 Months – TH and SSO | 1 |
| 6 | Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Housing Move In - Average | 1 |
| 7 | Increase Total Income | 7 |
| 8 | Participants with Any Income | 3 |
| 9 | Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits | 5 |
| 10 | Participants Connected to Health Insurance | 4 |
| 11 | High Quality Data Entry | 8.5 |
| 12 | Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry | 4 |
| 13 | Project Participant Eligibility | 2 |
| 14 | Unit Utilization Rate | 3 |
| 15 | Quarterly Draws | 2 |
| 16 | Funds Expended (% Expended) | 8 |
| 17 | Timely APR Submission | 2 |
| 18a/b | Cost Effectiveness – Cost Per HH | 2 |
| 19a/b | Cost Effectiveness - Cost Per HH Pos Exit | 2 |
| 21 | Project Type | 3 |
| 22a | Severity of Need - Health Conditions | 2 |
| 22b | Severity of Need - Zero Income at Entry | 2 |
| 22c | Severity of Need – Age | 2 |
| 22d | Severity of Need - Unsheltered | 2 |
| 22e | Severity of Need - Domestic Violence | 2 |
| 23a | Housing First Policies – Resubmission on Time | 1 |
| 24 | Housing First Self-Assessment (completion) | 3 |
| 25 | Lived Experience on Board | 2 |
| 28 | CoC Meetings | 2 |

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| 29a | RHAB Meetings | 2 |
| 29b | County LHOT or housing coalition meetings | 2 |
| 30 | Participation in CoC Training Events | 4 |

3. Had at least 20% of the total points based on system performance criteria. **The following criteria are related to system performance. System performance criteria make up 23 out of 100 points (23%).**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 1a/1b | Housing Stability - TH and SSO | 8 |
| 1b | Housing Stability – RRH, TH-RRH and PSH | 10 |
| 2 | Returns to Homelessness | 2 |
| 4 | Length of Stay/Average – TH and SSO | 1 |
| 5 | Length of Stay/Less than 12 Months – TH and SSO | 1 |
| 6 | Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Housing Move In - Average | 1 |
| 7 | Increase Total Income | 7 |
| 8 | Participants with Any Income | 3 |

4. Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services. **The following criteria considered specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities:**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
|------------|---|------------|
| 22a | Severity of Need - Health Conditions | 2 |
| 22b | Severity of Need - Zero Income at Entry | 2 |
| 22c | Severity of Need – Age | 2 |
| 22d | Severity of Need - Unsheltered | 2 |
| 22e | Severity of Need - Domestic Violence | 2 |

5. Used data from comparable database to score projects submitted by VSPs. **As indicated in the attached renewal scoring criteria document, all criteria using data either pulled data from HMIS OR from APR from a DV comparable database.**

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. **The following criteria evaluated this:**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 27 | Equity Narrative | 1.5 |

Western PA CoC: 2024 Renewal Project Scoring Criteria

Approved by Funding Committee: March 15, 2024

The time period used for all data will be January 1, 2023-December 31, 2023

| # | Criteria | Data Source | Point Structure |
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| Performance and Data Quality: RRH/ TH-RRH/PSH = 44.5 points; TH = 43.5 points; SSO = 41.5 points | | | |
| 1a | <p><u>TH/SSO- Housing Stability:</u> TH & SSO Only</p> <p><u>TH Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination.</p> <p><u>SSO Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who were placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home • Deceased • Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility <p><i>Note to grantees:</i> The thresholds for this criterion were lowered for 2021, to account for the impact of COVID-19. This criterion will likely be readjusted in future years, including raising thresholds and point value.</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 95%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <p>TH/SSO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 98% = 8 points • 94-97%= 6 points • 88-93% -4 points • 83-87% = 2 points |
| 1b | <p><u>RRH/TH-RRH/PSH – Housing Stability:</u> RRH, TH-RRH & PSH Only</p> <p><u>RRH and TH-RRH Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination.</p> <p><u>PSH Measurement:</u> % of participants/stayers who remained in PSH project or participants/leavers who exited to other permanent housing.</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <p>RRH/TH-RRH % exits to permanent housing;</p> <p>PSH % remained in permanent housing or exited to permanent housing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 98% = 10 points • 94-97%= 8 points |

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| | <p>Note: Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home • Deceased • Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility <p>Note to grantees: The thresholds for this criterion were lowered for 2021, to account for the impact of COVID-19. This criterion will likely be readjusted in future years, including raising thresholds and point value.</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 97%</p> | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 88-93% = 6 points • 83-87% = 4 points |
| 2 | <p>% returns to homelessness: Percentage of adults return to homelessness within 6 months of program exit to a permanent housing destination.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note: N/A for DV providers, as there is no way to measure if clients reentered the system, only their specific program. • N/A for SSO <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 0.2%</p> | HMIS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 - 5% returns to homelessness within 6 months of program exit = 2 points • 6 - 10% = 1 point • >10% = 0 points |
| 3 | <p>DV-Dedicated Projects Narrative</p> <p>Projects serving survivors of domestic violence meet the specific needs of DV survivors by demonstrating the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Project staff are trained in trauma-informed, victim-centered, and strengths-based approaches to working with clients. b. Project ensures clients have access to services/supports (childcare, legal services, counseling, employment services, etc.), including those provided by the agency along with those provided by other community partners. <p>DV-dedicated projects only</p> <p>NOTE: This narrative question mirrors HUD language in 2023 CoC NOFO.</p> | RSF | 2 points total (see scoring rubric in calculations section) |

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| 4 | <p><u>Length of Stay/Average:</u> TH and SSO Only - Average length of stay for leavers</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 245 days</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than 9 months (274 days or less) = 1 point • 9 - 12 months (275 to 365 days) = 0.5 points |
| 5 | <p><u>Length of Stay/Less than 12 months:</u> TH and SSO Only - The percent of participants whose length of stay is 12 months or less</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 81%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90%+ = 1 point • 80-89% = 0.5 points |
| 6 | <p><u>Length of time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date (RRH, TH-RRH, and PSH only)- Average</u></p> <p>Providers are expected to move participants in as quickly as possible upon enrollment; Decreasing length of time between project start date and housing move-in date is one factor that contributes to SPM Metric 1b (length of time homeless)</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 8 days</p> <p>N/A for TH and SSO</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | 30 days or less (average) = 1 point |
| 7 | <p><u>Increase in total income:</u> % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> <p>NOTE: Adult participants' Earned Income Growth and Non-Earned Income Growth both factor into Total Income Growth.</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 51%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55% or more had an increase in total income = 7 points • 45-54% increase income =6 points • 35-44% increase income = 4 points • 25-34% increase income = 3 points |
| 8 | <p><u>Participants with any income</u> - % of adult participants with 1+ source of income at exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60%+ - 3 points • 50-59% - 2 points |

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| | Average outcomes in 2023: 68% | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 40-49% - 1 point |
| 9 | <p>Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits % of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.)</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 82%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 90% = 5 points ● 80-89% = 4 points ● 70-79% = 3 points ● 60-69% = 2 point |
| 10 | <p>Participants Connected to Health Insurance: Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 93%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 95%=4 points ● 90-94% - 3 points ● 85-89% - 2 points ● 80-84% - 1 point |
| 11 | <p>HMIS Data Quality: % of Error Rate for the following data points entered into HMIS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> PII - Name PII – Date of Birth PII – Race PII – Ethnicity PII - Gender Destination Income and Sources at Entry Income and Sources at Annual Assessment Income and Sources at Exit <p><i><u>Please note that this criterion may be more heavily weighted in future scoring rounds.</u></i></p> | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <p>8.5 points total</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11.a. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.b.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.c. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.d.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.e.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.f.– 0% error rate – 1.5 points ● 11.g. – 0% error rate – 1.5 points ● 11.h. – 0% error rate – 1.5 points ● 11.i. – 0% error rate – 1.5 points |

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| 12 | <p><u>Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry</u></p> <p>a. <u>% of project entry records entered into HMIS within 10 days</u></p> <p>b. <u>% of project exit records entered into HMIS within 10 days</u></p> <p>Timeliness specifically looks at project entry and exit dates. For example, this measure will compare a household’s actual enrollment date against the date that their enrollment date was entered in HMIS</p> <p>Per the HMIS Participation Agreement, all data should be entered into PA-HMIS within 7 days. This criterion evaluates whether data was entered within 10 days.</p> <p><i><u>Please note that this criterion may be more heavily weighted in future scoring rounds.</u></i></p> <p>2023 Average Outcomes Entries: 69% 2023 Average Outcomes Exits: 66%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <p>4 points total</p> <p>a. Entry records</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of project entry records input within: 0-10 days –2 points • 80% of project entry records input within 0-10 days – 1 point <p>b. Exit records</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of project exit records input within: 0-10 days - 2 points • 80% of project exit records input within 0-10 days – 1 point |
| Grant Management/Monitoring = 21 points PSH/RRH/TH-RRH/TH; 16 points SSO | | | |
| 13 | <p><u>Participant Eligibility:</u> % of adult participants whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p> <p>Prior residence of adult participants served during the reporting period = Category 1 (literally homeless) or Category 4 (fleeing or 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 family member)</p> | APR validation file (HMIS-participating projects) and RSF data | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 94% of adult participants served were literally homeless/fleeing DV = 2 points • 90-93% of adult participants served were literally homeless/fleeing DV = 1 points |

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| 14 | <p>Unit Utilization rates: Average utilization/occupancy rate of project Average utilization rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● N/A for SSO <p><i>Note to grantees: The thresholds and point value for this criterion were lowered for 2021, to account for the impact of COVID-19. This criterion will likely be readjusted in future years, including raising thresholds and point value.</i></p> <p>For projects with under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 80% utilization.</p> | # units per 2023 renewal app compared to average unit utilization; APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 90+ utilization rate = 3 points ● 85-89% = 2 points ● 80-84% = 1 point |
| 15 | <p>Quarterly Draws: Minimum of quarterly drawdown from eLOCCS. HUD requires a minimum of quarterly draws</p> | e-LOCCS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Met benchmark = 2 points ● Did not meet benchmark = 0 points |
| 16 | <p>Funds Expended: % of grant funds expended. Ensure project is fully utilizing CoC funding. Goal = full spend down</p> <p>If less than 90% expended, grantee will be asked to submit a supplemental form related to grant spending over last 3 years and projected spending.</p> | e-LOCCS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% of funds expended = 8 points ● 95% - 99% expended = 6 points ● 90% - 94% expended = 2 points ● <90% expended = 0 points |
| 17 | <p>Timely APR submission APR submitted within 90 days of end of grant (HUD requirement)</p> | Last submitted APR | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Timely submission = 2 points ● Submitted beyond 90 days = 0 points |
| 18a | <p>Cost Effectiveness - Cost per household: SSO/TH/RRH/TH-RRH- Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: households who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects</p> | <p>Numerator: Services + admin line items from Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)</p> <p>Denominator: # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> |

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| 18b | <p>Cost Effectiveness - Cost per household: PSH- Average cost per Household served who moved into housing to average of other projects</p> | <p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 200% of average cost = 2 point • Project cost per household above 200% of average cost = 0 points |
| 19a | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost Effectiveness - Cost per EXIT to PH destination: TH/RRH/TH-RRH- Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects <p>SSO projects are excluded from this criterion.</p> | <p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Leavers to PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit (services + admin / leavers to PH) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 200% of average cost = 2 point • Project cost per household above 200% of average cost = 0 points |

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| 19b | <p><u>Cost Effectiveness - Cost per household that remains in PSH or exits to another PH destination:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PSH- Average cost per household that remains in PSH or exits to other Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects | <p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Stayers + Leavers to other PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit/retention (services + admin / leavers to other PH or stayers) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Project cost per household equal to or below 200% of average cost = 2 point ● Project cost per household above 200% of average cost = 0 points |
| 20 | <p>HUD Monitoring Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings. Any findings during monitoring should be resolved within the HUD timeline identified.</p> | <p>Letter verifying no monitoring; If monitored, evidence of no outstanding findings</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● No monitoring within the last two years, or monitored with no outstanding issues = 0 points ● Project monitored and has unresolved findings = - 5 points |
| HUD Priorities = 24.5 points | | | |
| 21 | <p><u>Project Type</u> Point value awarded based on project type</p> <p>The Funding Committee has set these point values based on: -CoC and HUD priority for permanent housing projects (PSH, RRH, TH-RRH) -RRH programs face unique challenges with outcomes such as increasing income, LOT between enrollment and move in, and exits to permanent housing due to shorter-term nature of RRH vs. PSH</p> | RSF | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RRH/TH-RRH = 3 points ● PSH = 2 points ● TH = 0 points ● SSO = 0 points |
| 22a | <p><u>Severity of Need/Health Conditions:</u> Percent of adult participants with 1+ physical and/or mental health conditions</p> | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PSH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 100+= 2 points |

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| | <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 90-99% = 1 point ● RRH/TH-RRH/TH/SSO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 70%+ = 2 points ○ 60-69% = 1.5 points ○ 50-59% = 1 point ○ 40-49% = 0.5 points |
| 22b | <p>Severity of Need/Zero Income at Entry: Percent of adult participants with zero income at program entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 50% + = 2 points ● 40-49% = 1.5 points ● 30-39% = 1 point ● 20-29% = 0.5 points |
| 22c (NEW) | <p>Severity of Need/Age: Percent of adult participants who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 45% adult participants are youth ages 24 and under or adults age 55+= 2 points ● 35-44% - 1.5 points ● 25-34% - 1 point ● 15-24% - 0.5 points |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | | |
| 22d | <p><u>Severity of Need/Unsheltered:</u> % of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20%+= 2 points ● 15-19%= 1.5 points ● 10-14%= 1 point ● 5-9%= 0.5 points |
| 22e | <p><u>Severity of Need/Domestic Violence:</u> % of adult participants w/ History of domestic violence</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 25%+= 2 points ● 20-24%= 1.5 points ● 15-19%= 1 point ● 10-14%= 0.5 points |

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| <p>23a (NEW)</p> | <p><u>Housing First Policies – Resubmission on Time</u></p> <p>In 2023, the Funding Committee requested that CoC-funded agencies provide documentation related to compliance with Housing First. This includes: 1) admissions/intake/screening policy, including participant eligibility; 2) program rules and/or expectations; 3) exit/discharge/appeals policy.</p> <p>In early 2024, the CoC requested that grantees resubmit their policies via Alchemer by February 20, 2024. New grantees (who are being scored for the first time in 2024) are being scored on whether they submitted their policies for the first time. The CoC provided feedback in summer 2023 on issues identified in the policies, and asked grantees to update policies by 12/31/23,</p> | <p>Submission via Alchemer</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Policies submitted on time by 2/20/24 = 1 point ● Policies submitted late after 2/20/24 = 0 points |
| <p>23b (NEW)</p> | <p><u>Housing First Policies – Issues Resolved</u></p> <p>In 2023, the Funding Committee requested that CoC-funded agencies provide documentation related to compliance with Housing First. This includes: 1) admissions/intake/screening policy, including participant eligibility; 2) program rules and/or expectations; 3) exit/discharge/appeals policy. The CoC provided feedback in summer 2023 on issues identified in the policies, and asked grantees to update policies by 12/31/23,</p> <p>In 2024, the Funding Committee is evaluating whether identified in the Housing First policy review were fully resolved.</p> <p>New grantees (who are being scored for the first time in 2024) are excluded from this criteria.</p> | <p>Submission via Alchemer</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Existing grantee: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 2 points – All issues identified in the Housing First Policy review were resolved ○ 1 point – Issues identified in Housing First Policy review were partially resolved ○ 0 points – Issues not resolved ● New grantee (scored for first time in 2024): N/A (excluded from this criteria) |
| <p>24 (NEW)</p> | <p><u>Housing First Self-Assessment</u></p> <p>a. Agency completes HUD Housing First Assessment Tool for project b. Agency completes the HF Assessment Tool Follow Up Form</p> | <p>RSF; Housing First Assessment Tool; Housing First Assessment Tool Follow Up Form</p> | <p>MAX POINTS = 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● HF Assessment Tool Submitted= 1.5 ● HF Assessment Tool Follow Up Form Submitted = 1.5 |

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| | <p>HUD Housing First Assessment Tool can be found here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/</p> | | |
| 25 | <p>Lived Experience on Board</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grantee has a minimum of one homeless individual or formerly homeless individual on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity of the recipient or subrecipient OR grantee has received HUD approval for a plan to otherwise consult with homeless or formerly homeless individuals when considering and making policies and decisions. <p>This is a HUD requirement per CoC Interim Rule Section 578.75(g).</p> | Renewal Summary Form | <p>Maximum 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organization affirms that they have a homeless individual or formerly homeless individual on the board of directors = 2 points <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organization shows documentation that HUD has approved an alternate plan for involving individuals with lived experience in decision-making = 2 points Org does not meet above requirement = 0 points |
| 26 (NEW) | <p>Lived Experience Narrative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grantee describes how they are incorporating the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. For example, this could be through persons with lived experience on Governing Board/decision-making bodies, advisory boards made up of persons with lived experience, forums for persons with lived experience to give input on program design/delivery | Renewal Summary Form | Maximum 2 points (see scoring rubric in calculations section) |
| 27 | <p>Equity: The CoC is committed to advancing equity in the provision of homeless assistance services for people who may face additional barriers due to race, ethnicity, LGBTQ status, religion, immigrant status, etc.</p> <p>NOTE: This narrative question mirrors HUD language in 2023 CoC NOFO.</p> <p>Agency provides description of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please describe steps your organization/project has taken to identify barriers to participation in your organization's services | Renewal Summary Form | Maximum 1.5 points (see scoring rubric in calculations section) |

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| | <p>and programming based on barriers such as race, ethnicity, LGBTQ status, religion, immigrant status, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What barriers have been identified? • What steps have been taken or will be taken in the upcoming year to eliminate identified barriers? | | |
| CoC Participation = 10 points | | | |
| 28 | <p><u>CoC meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CoC Meeting Attendance. Full participation in CoC is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ For projects with one or more subrecipients, expectation is that recipient AND 50% or more of all subrecipients must attend CoC meeting to receive points. ▪ Grantees will be asked to provide a list of all subrecipients as part of the Renewal Summary Form. <p>NOTE FOR 2025 SCORING: The CoC Board anticipates that there will be 4 in-person CoC meetings in 2024. For next year’s scoring (2025), the Funding Committee anticipates the following point structure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full points for attending 3 out of 4 in-person meetings • Partial points for attending 2 out of 4 in-person meetings • No points for attending 0 or 1 out of 4 in-person meetings | RSF & CoC meeting sign-in sheets | <p>2 total points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance at April 2023 CoC Meeting = 1 point • Attendance at October 2023 CoC meeting = 1 point |
| 29a | <p><u>Regional Homeless Advisory Board (RHAB) meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in RHAB meeting (Southwest RHAB) or Northwest Housing Collaborative Meeting (Northwest RHAB). Full participation in RHAB is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ If program serves more than 1 RHAB, expectation that recipient OR subrecipients attend 50% or more RHAB meetings in all RHABs they serve. ▪ Grantees will be asked to provide a list of all subrecipients as part of the Renewal Summary Form. | RSF & RHAB attendance sheets | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended at least 50% of all RHAB or Northwest Housing Collaborative meetings in 2023 = 2 points • Projects serving more than 1 RHAB will be able to earn a maximum of 4 points on this criteria, as they are excluded from LHOT criteria. |

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| 29b | <p><u>County LHOT or housing coalition meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Participation in county LHOT or Housing Coalition Meetings. Full participation in county LHOT or housing coalition meetings is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. <p>NOTE: Projects serving more than 1 RHAB are EXCLUDED from LHOT criteria. Projects serving more than 1 RHAB will be able to earn a maximum of 4 points on the RHAB criteria.</p> | Letter signed by Chair of county entity | Attendance at 75% or more of all county LHOT/housing coalition meetings = 2 points |
| 30 | <p><u>Participation in CoC Training Events</u></p> <p>Full participation in webinar and training opportunities is expected of all CoC funded organizations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ For projects with one or more subrecipients, expectation is that, at a minimum, 50 % or more of all subrecipients must attend CoC meeting to receive points. ■ Recipient is strongly encouraged to also attend trainings. ■ Grantees will be asked to provide a list of all subrecipients as part of the Renewal Summary Form. ■ Grantees are strongly encouraged to attend trainings live. However, for virtual trainings watching recorded trainings does count toward attendance. Attendee MUST submit an attendance survey to document that they watched the training. | RSF & attendance sheets | <p>Attendance at CoC training events is expected of organizations receiving CoC funding.</p> <p>Maximum Points – 4 points</p> <p>2023 required trainings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mainstream Benefits training – 9/25/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● Understanding SOAR and PA Dept. of Corrections Resources for Those Experiencing Homelessness – 9/6/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● Fair Housing Training – 4/26/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● LGBTQ/Transgender Cultural Competency – 1/11/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● 4 part Coordinated Entry Training |

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| 31 (not scored in 2024) | <u>Coordinated Entry Participation</u> % of enrollments pulled from By Name List | TBD | Not scored in 2024. Funding Committee will determine mechanism for scoring this in future years with reports available in ClientTrack and may pull preliminary data to set baseline benchmarks. |
| 32 (Bonus) | BONUS: Full <u>HMIS participation</u> within organizations receiving CoC funding | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RSF & HMIS | HMIS participation among homeless assistance programs (not receiving ESG, CoC, SSVF, PATH, RHY funding) operated by your organization = 0.5 point (maximum) |
| 33 (Bonus) (NEW) | BONUS: Regional Projects Due to the unique challenges of administering multi-county/regional projects, points will be provided for projects that serve more than 1 county | E-snaps HUD renewal application | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 5 or more counties served = 2 points ● 3-4 counties served = 1.5 points ● 2 counties served = 1 point |
| 34 | <u>Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline</u> (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances) If a grantee needs to request a submission extension due to extenuating circumstances, this must be requested via email (to CoC email address) at | Review of Survey Submission Date | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● -2 point penalty for late submission of documents |

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| | <p>least 2 business days in advance. Extensions will be reviewed and approved by the Funding Committee. No extensions will be provided for submissions greater than 5 days after the stated deadline. Grantees are strongly encouraged to work ahead of the deadline to avoid the need to request an extension.</p> | | <p>(late submission = any submission after the specific time/date of stated deadline)</p> <p><i>No renewal scoring documents will be accepted later than 5 days after the stated deadline.</i></p> |
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Total Point Scale:

- PSH/RRH/TH-RRH– 100 points
- TH = 99 points (TH score will be converted to a 100-point scale)
- SSO – 92 points (SSO score will be converted to a 100-point scale)
- 2.5 potential bonus points

APPENDIX: Data Calculations Explanation for HMIS/APR Related Scoring Criteria

| Criteria # | Criteria | Calculation |
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| 1a | <p>TH/SSO – HOUSING STABILITY</p> <p>TH Measurement: % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination among those who exited project.</p> <p>SSO Measurement: % of participants/leavers who were placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing</p> | <p>TH APR Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p>SSO Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to permanent housing destinations) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to temporary housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) – (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note for TH and SSO:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility |
| 1b | <p>RRH/TH-RRH/PSH- HOUSING STABILITY</p> <p><u>RRH Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination among those who exited project.</p> <p><u>PSH Measurement:</u> % of participants/stayers who remained in PSH project or participants/leavers who exited to other permanent housing.</p> | <p>RRH/TH-RRH: APR Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p>PSH: APR Q1 Report Validation Table; Q22a1: Length of Participation – CoC Projects; Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q22a1 Stayers-Total) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations)</p> |

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| | | <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q5a-Total persons served) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility |
| 2 | <p>RETURNS TO HOMELESSNES</p> <p>% of adults return to homelessness within 6 months of program exit to a permanent housing destination</p> <p><i>N/A for DV providers</i></p> | <p>SPM 2ab Data File – Returns to Homelessness</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> # of Adults who returned to an ES, TH or SH projects within 6 months of Exit to Permanent Housing</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Clients who exited from program to a permanent housing destination between 7/1/22-12/31/23</p> |
| 3 | <p>DV-DEDICATED PROJECTS NARRATIVE</p> <p><i>N/A for non-DV providers</i></p> | <p>Narrative submitted via RSF will be reviewed related to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) How project staff are trained in a) trauma-informed, b) victim-centered, and c) strengths-based approaches to working with clients. 2) How project ensures clients have access to services/supports (childcare, legal services, counseling, employment services, etc.), including those provided by the agency along with those provided by other community partners. <p>Scoring rubric:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Part 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point – Agency provides thorough response to all components of part 1, which demonstrates strong training plan for staff. ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides limited response to part 1 that demonstrates potential deficiencies in training plan for staff ○ 0 point – Agency provides no response and/or provides no evidence of training plan for staff related to the requested elements ● Part 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point – Agency provides thorough response to all components of part 2, which demonstrates ability to connect clients to services/supports ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides limited response to part 1 that demonstrates potential deficiencies in connecting clients to services/supports |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 0 point – Agency provides no response and/or provides no evidence of connecting clients to services/supports |
| 4 | <p>LENGTH OF STAY/AVERAGE (TH AND SSO ONLY)</p> <p>Average length of stay for leavers</p> | <p>APR Q22b: Average and Median Length of Participation in Days</p> <p>Average Length-Leavers</p> |
| 5 | <p>LENGTH OF STAY/LONGER THAN 12 MONTHS (TH AND SSO ONLY)</p> <p>The percent of participants whose length of stay is 12 months or less</p> | <p>APR Q22a1: Length of Participation – CoC Projects</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Total-30 days or less) + (Total-31 to 60 days) + (Total-61 to 90 days) + (Total-91 to 180 days) + (Total-181 to 365 days)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Total-Total)</p> |
| 6 | <p>LENGTH OF TIME BETWEEN PROJECT START DATE AND RESIDENTIAL MOVE IN</p> | <p>Q22c: Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date</p> <p>Average length of time to housing: Total</p> |
| 7 | <p>INCREASE IN TOTAL INCOME</p> <p>% of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> | <p>APR Q19a1: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Latest Status (Stayers); APR Q19a2: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Exit (Leavers); Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q19a1 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain) + (Q19a2 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)</p> |
| 8 (New) | <p>PARTICIPANTS w/ANY INCOME:</p> <p>% of adult participants with 1+ source of income (leavers and stayers)</p> | <p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p>Numerator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-1 or more source of income) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-1 or more source of income)</p> <p>Denominator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client</p> |

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| | | Refused Income Information) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information) |
| 9 | CONNECTING PARTICIPANTS TO MAINSTREAM BENEFITS Percent of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.) | APR Q20b: Number of Non-Cash Benefit Sources; APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status <u>Numerator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 + Source(s)) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-1+ Source(s)) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Total) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Total) – (Q18 Number of Stayers-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) |
| 10 | PARTICIPANTS CONNECTED TO HEALTH INSURANCE Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance | APR Q21: Health Insurance; APR Q1: Report Validation Table <u>Numerator:</u> (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q1 Number of Stayers) + (Q1 Number of Leavers) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Number of Stayers not yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q21 Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) |
| 11 | HMIS DATA QUALITY % of Error Rate for the following data points entered into PA HMIS: a. PII - Name b. PII – Date of Birth c. PII – Race d. PII – Ethnicity e. PII - Gender f. Destination g. Income and Sources at Entry h. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment | APR Q6a. Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information a. Name - % of Error Rate b. Date of Birth - % of Error Rate c. Race - % of Error Rate d. Ethnicity - % of Error Rate e. Gender - % of Error Rate Note: If Personally Identifiable Information fields are marked as Client Doesn't Know/Refused due to domestic violence/dating violence/sexual assault/human trafficking/stalking survivor not providing data due to confidentiality/safety concerns, this will be factored into scoring and projects will not be penalized. |

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| | i. Income and Sources at Exit | <p>APR Q6c. Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality</p> <p>f. Destination - % of Error Rate g. Income and Sources at Entry - % of Error Rate h. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment - % of Error Rate i. Income and Sources at Exit - % of Error Rate</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on g (Income and Sources at Entry) and projects with no exits won't be scored on f (Destination) and i (Income and Sources at Exit)</p> |
| 12 | <p>TIMELINESS OF HMIS DATA ENTRY</p> <p>a. % of project entry records entered into HMIS within 10 days</p> <p>b. % of project exit records entered into HMIS within 10 days</p> | <p>APR Q6e: Timeliness</p> <p>a. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>b. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on 11.a. Projects with no exits won't be scored on 11.b.</p> |
| 13 | <p>PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY</p> <p>% of adult participants whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p> | <p>Data from APR validation file will be reviewed to determine percentage of adult participants whose prior living situation was literally homeless OR participant reports currently fleeing DV. This will be cross-referenced with RSF data reported by provider.</p> <p>For DV providers using comparable database, RSF data reported by provider will be used to determine percentage of adult participants whose prior living situation was literally homeless OR participant reports currently fleeing DV.</p> |

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| | | <p>Numerator: # of participants served literally homeless and/or fleeing DV as reported on RSF 1/1/23-12/31/23 Denominator: Total # of participants served 1/1/23-12/31/23</p> <p>HUD Category 1/Literally Homeless Definition: Individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning: (i) Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not meant for human habitation; (ii) Is living in a 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 and local government programs); or (iii) 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</p> <p>HUD Category 4/Fleeing Domestic Violence Definition Any individual or family who: (i) are fleeing, or are 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.; (ii) Has no other residence; and (iii) Lacks the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing</p> |
| 14 | <p>UNIT UTILIZATION RATES Average utilization/occupancy rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR) (N/A for SSO)</p> | <p>Information provided in the Renewal Project Summary Form survey will be considered in calculating utilization.</p> <p>APR Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday; 2023 Project App # Units</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Average of Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households Served on the Last Wednesday in Jan, April, July, October</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Units per 2023 Project Applications (and prior years where applicable)</p> <p>For projects under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 80% utilization.</p> |
| 15 | <p>DRAWDOWN RATES Minimum of quarterly drawdown rates from eLOCCS</p> | <p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page).</p> |

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| 16 | FUNDS EXPENDED % of grant funds expended | Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page). Review of supplemental expenditure form with additional information/explanation if program did not meet expenditure threshold. |
| 17 | TIMELY APR SUBMISSION APR submitted within 90 days of end of grant | Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (e.g. email from Sage system; email from HUD reps; copy of the details from Sage submission) |
| 18a | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER UNIT/HOUSEHOLD SERVED: SSO/TH/RRH/TH-RRH – Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW) <u>Denominator</u> : # of HHs moved into housing (as reported on RSF, and verified by APR validation file) |
| 18b | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER UNIT/HOUSEHOLD SERVED: PSH - Average cost per household who moved into housing compared to average of other projects | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW) <u>Denominator</u> : # of HHs moved into housing (as reported on RSF, and verified by APR validation file) |
| 19a | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT/RETENTION: TH/RRH/TH-RRH - Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects (N/A for SSO) | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 GIW <u>Denominator</u> : Leavers to PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file) NOTE: For RRH and RRH component of TH-RRH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH Note: Projects with no exits during the lookback period will not be scored on this criteria. Projects with no exits to permanent housing during the lookback period will have a total cost per positive exit that equals services +admin line items from GIW. |
| 19b | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT/RETENTION: PSH - Average cost per household that remains or exits to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 GIW <u>Denominator</u> : Stayers + Leavers to other PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file) NOTE: For RRH and PSH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH |

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| 20 | HUD MONITORING Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings | Review of information provided in RSF survey regarding monitoring, along with any supplemental monitoring documents provided. |
| 21 | PROJECT TYPE | Points awarded based on project type as reported on RSF (confirmed via HUD project application) |
| 22a | SEVERITY OF NEED/HEALTH CONDITIONS – % of adult participants with 1+ disabilities at exit or annual assessment | <p>Q13b2: Number of Conditions at Exit, Q13c2: Number of Conditions for Stayers</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> ((Q13b2. Without Children-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13b2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13c2. Without Children-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13c2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown))</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> ((Q13b2. Without Children-Total + Q13b2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-Total + Q13c2. Without Children-Total + Q13c2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-Total) – (Q13b2. Without Children-Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused + Q13b2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults - Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused + Q13c2. Without Children-Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused + Q13c2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults -Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused))</p> |
| 22b | SEVERITY OF NEED/PERCENT ZERO INCOME AT ENTRY % of households with zero income at program entry | <p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category – Earned/Other Income Category – by Start and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Q18 Adults with No Income – Number of Adults at Start</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18. Total Adults – Number of Adults at Start)– (Q18. Number of Adults at Start – Adults with Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused Income Information)</p> |
| 22c | SEVERITY OF NEED/AGE % of adult participants who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+ | <p>APR Q5 Report Validation Table; APR Q11 Age</p> <p>Numerator: (Q11. 18-24 Total) + (Q11. 55-61-Total) + (Q11. 62+-Total)</p> <p>Denominator: (Q5. Number of Adults (Age18 or Over) - (Q11. Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused-Total)</p> |
| 22d | SEVERITY OF NEED/UNSHELTERED % of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry | <p>APR Q15 Living Situation</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q15 Total Place not meant for human habitation)</p> |

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| 22e | SEVERITY OF NEED/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE % of adult participants w/ History of domestic violence | APR Q14a Domestic Violence History <u>Numerator:</u> Q14a Total Yes (Domestic Violence History) <u>Denominator:</u> Q14a Total Total – Q14a Total Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused |
| 23a (New) | HOUSING FIRST POLICIES – RESUBMISSION ON TIME | Review of Alchemer Survey Submission Date New grantees (who are being scored for the first time in 2024) are being scored on whether they submitted their policies for the first time. |
| 23b (New) | HOUSING FIRST POLICIES – ISSUES RESOLVED | Review of resubmitted policies. DMA will review resubmitted policies against the Housing First policy letter which was sent to grantees in summer 2023, to determine if areas outlined in the letter were resolved within the resubmitted policies. |
| 24 (New) | Housing First Self-Assessment | Review for completion: Renewal Summary Form; Housing First Assessment Tool; Housing First Assessment Tool Follow Up Form HUD Housing First Assessment Tool can be found here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/ |
| 25 | LIVED EXPERIENCE ON BOARD | Review of RSF information submitted by agency |
| 26 (New) | LIVED EXPERIENCE NARRATIVE | Review of RSF information submitted by agency. Narratives will be reviewed by the Funding Committee and DMA. Scoring rubric: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 points – Grantee demonstrates at least 2 substantive recent or current actions to incorporate the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. • 1 points – Grantee demonstrates at 1 substantive recent or current actions to incorporate the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. • 0 points – Grantee demonstrates 0 substantive recent or current actions to incorporate the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. |
| 27 | EQUITY NARRATIVE | Review of RSF submitted by agency. Narratives will be reviewed by the Funding Committee and DMA. |

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| | | <p>Scoring rubric:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.5 points – Grantee demonstrates that they have taken 1 or more concrete steps to identify barriers to participation, AND identifies 1 or more steps that have been taken or will be taken to eliminate barriers. • 1 point – Grantee demonstrates either a) steps to identify barriers, and/or b) steps to eliminate barriers, but steps outlined may be vague and not concrete. • 0 points – Grantee demonstrates neither a) concrete steps to identify barriers nor b) concrete steps to eliminate barriers. |
| 28 | COE MEETINGS CoC Meeting Attendance | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, meeting sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions |
| 29a | REGIONAL HOMELESS ADVISORY BOARD (RHAB) MEETINGS Participation in RHAB meetings | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, sign in records submission from RHAB meetings, and documentation from RHAB chairs |
| 29b | COUNTY LHOT OR HOUSING COALITION MEETINGS Participation in county LHOT or Housing Coalition Meetings | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, sign in records from LHOT meetings, and documentation from LHOT chairs |
| 30 | PARTICIPATION IN COE TRAINING EVENTS | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, webinar/training sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions |
| 31 (not scored in 2024) | Coordinated Entry Participation % of enrollments pulled from By Name List | NOTE: This criterion will not be scored in 2024. |
| 32 (Bonus) | BONUS: FULL HMIS PARTICIPATION WITHIN ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING COE FUNDING | Review of documentation submitted by agency in RSF and confirmation of HMIS participating projects by DCED HMIS team |
| 33 (Bonus) | BONUS: REGIONAL PROJECTS | Review of 2023 renewal application in e-snaps |
| 34 | Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances) | Review of Survey Submission Date |

NEW PROJECTS

Below please find outlined which criteria meet HUD requirements as outlined in the NOFO. The full new project scoring tool can be found on the following pages:

1. Established total points available for each project application type. **See new project scoring tool page 4-5 (Annual CoC NOFO), page 9 (DV Bonus RRH or TH-RRH) and page 12 (DV Bonus SSO-CE).**
2. Had at least 33% of total points based on objective criteria. **The following criteria are objective criteria. Objective criteria make up 22 out of 58 maximum points (38%).**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 1 | Geography to be covered | 2 |
| 15 | System Performance Measures | 10 |
| 16 | Non-CoC Resources to Cover Housing Costs | 5 |
| 17 | Non-CoC Resources to Cover Healthcare/Service Costs | 5 |

3. Had at least 20% of the total points based on system performance criteria. **The following criteria are related to system performance. System performance criteria make up 14 out of 58 maximum points (24%).**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 12 | Strong description of how project will assist participants to obtain and retain permanent housing | 2 |
| 13 | Coordination with community partners and plan for connecting participants to services | 2 |
| 15 | System Performance Measures | 10 |

4. Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services. **The following criteria considered specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities:**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 3 | Experience with serving households experiencing homelessness and subpopulation | 2 |
| 4 | Experience serving and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized , and experiencing delivery culturally responsive services | 2 |

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 5 | Organizational capacity to promote racial equity, and how project will promote equity | 2 |
| 10 | Approach to case management | 2 |

5. Used data from comparable database to score projects submitted by VSPs. **As indicated in the attached new project scoring tool, all current CoC-funded projects (including VSPs) are evaluated on performance in FY24 local renewal scoring process (which evaluated VSPs using DV comparable database data) – see criteria 14.**
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. **The following criteria evaluated this:**

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points |
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| 4 | Experience serving and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized and experience delivering culturally responsive services | 2 |
| 5 | Organizational capacity to promote racial equity, and how project will promote equity | 2 |

Western PA CoC: 2024 New Project Scoring Sheet (Annual CoC NOFO)

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| Agency Name: | |
| Project Type: | |
| Expansion project? (Yes or No) | |
| Transition project? (Yes or No) | |

FUNDING COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS: For each project you are evaluating, enter your score for each criteria in the corresponding blue field. Score will automatically calculate. **NOTE:** Funding Committee members may award partial points for any criteria (e.g. 0.5 points, 1.5 points), even if not explicitly shown on scoring rubric.

Please enter any comments at the bottom of the sheet. Please use a separate tab for each project you are evaluating. See DMA summary spreadsheet for additional helpful information such as budget information, cost effectiveness, and CoC participation.

| APPLICANT INFORMATION | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| <p>1 Geography to be covered (questions 8, 9, 27; expansions: 11d) Multi-county, RHAB/CoC-wide = 2 points Single County with strong explanation in project description why single county project needed = 2 points Single County without strong explanation why single county project needed = 0 points</p> | 2 | |

| APPLICANT EXPERIENCE | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| <p>Organizational capacity to operate project (fiscal/grant management capacity, and capacity to operate regional project if applicable) = 2 points 2 (questions 14-17, multiple counties: 19) 0 points if organization does not describe sufficient capacity and/or experience to implement CoC project 1 point if capacity somewhat described and/or some concerns about capacity 2 points if it is clear that the organization has capacity to operate the project, based on HUD and CoC grant management and fiscal requirements. If proposing multi-county project, sufficient experience to operate</p> | 2 | |

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| <p>Experience with serving households experiencing homelessness and 3 subpopulation (if applicable) = 2 points (question 18) 0 points if not described and/or little to no experience</p> <p>1 point if somewhat described and/or some concerns about experience 2 points if reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience. If targeting a specific subpopulation, demonstrates sufficient experience with the subpopulation</p> | 2 | |
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Experience serving and improving outcomes for communities that have historically been marginalized and experience delivering culturally

4 responsive services = 2 points (question 20)

- 0 points if not described
- 1 point if somewhat described
- 2 points if clearly described and provides strong description of org's experience

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Organizational capacity to promote racial equity, and how project will promote equity = 2 points (question 21, question 20 part 3)

- 0 points if not described
- 1 point if somewhat described
- 2 points if clearly described and provides strong description of org's capacity to promote racial equity and how project will promote equity

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6 Experience with Housing First = 2 points (question 22)

- 0 points if not described and/or concerns about experience
- 1 point if somewhat described and/or description repeats definition of Housing First with few concrete examples
- 2 points if applicant indicates low/no barriers to entry and that reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience. Description should go beyond repeating definition of Housing first, and demonstrate HOW org implements Housing First principles.

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Experience partnering with people with lived experience and plan to incorporate persons with lived exp. in project design and delivery = 2 points (question 23)

- 0 points if not described
- 0.5 points if somewhat described
- 1 point if described and reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience and clear plan for incorporating persons w/ lived exp. in project design/delivery

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PROJECT DESIGN

MAX POINTS

POINTS AWARDED

Clear and compelling description of community/regional need = 2 points (question 27; expansions: question 11d)

- 0 points if need not described
- 1 point if narrative but no data, or data does not support the need for this project
- 2 points if applicant describes need and provides supporting data

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9 Projected outcomes = 2 points (question 26, part 3)

- 0 points if projected outcomes not described and/or outcomes do not align with CoC goals
- 1 point if projected outcomes somewhat described and/or outcomes somewhat aligned with CoC goals
- 2 points if projected outcomes clearly described and align with goals of CoC

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10 Approach to case management = 2 points (questions 31-32)

- 0 points if case management approach not described or description if vague/unclear

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1 point if case management approach somewhat described and/or case management approach not clearly aligned with person-centered/housing-focused/trauma-informed care/etc. approach
 2 points if case management approach clearly described and case management approach aligned with person-centered/housing-focused/trauma-informed case/etc. approach

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Strong description of how project will assist participants to obtain and retain permanent housing, including landlord engagement/housing search approach (if scattered-site) = 2 points (questions 33-34)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described

 2 points if clear description of how project will assist participants to obtain housing. If scattered-site, clear description of landlord engagement and housing search assistance that will be provided.

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Coordination with community partners and plan for connecting 12 participants to services = 2 points (question 35, question 26 part 2)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of community partnerships (by name) and clear plan for connecting participants to services

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Appropriateness of project. (The proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description.) = 4 points (question 26, 13 reviewer's overall impression, and project budget)

0 points if reviewer has concerns about project design and/or appropriateness of project to meet community needs
 2 point if proposed project somewhat matches needs, but there are outstanding questions or concerns
 4 points if project scale, project type, and service plan seem appropriate based on needs identified

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| SYSTEM PERFORMANCE | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| <p>14 Current CoC funded projects: System Performance Measures (Quintiles)</p> <p>Current CoC funded agencies will be evaluated on their performance in the FY24 local renewal scoring process related to system performance criteria (housing stability, returns to homelessness or DV safety for DV dedicated projects, LOT between project start date and housing move in, income growth, connecting participants to non-cash/mainstream benefits, connecting participants to health insurance, high quality data entry, timeliness of HMIS data entry). Agencies will be evaluated in quintiles. DMA will take average performance score for any agency that has multiple CoC funded projects. Agencies that do not currently receive CoC funding will not be evaluated on this criteria. *However, the Funding Committee may also consider performance as an additional factor for consideration if an applicant was a former CoC grantee or is a current or former ESG grantee.*</p> | 10 | |

1st quintile - Top 20% ranked CoC funded agencies related to system performance: 10 points

2nd quintile: 21-40% ranked: 8 points

3rd quintile: 41-60% ranked: 6 points

4th quintile: 61-80%: 4 points

5th quintile: 81-100%: 0 points

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| Leveraging | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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15 Non-CoC Resources to cover housing costs = 5 points (questions 37-38)

5 points if PSH or RRH project will leverage housing subsidies or subsidized housing units for at least 25% of units/participants in the project.

2 points if leveraging, but less than 25%

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Non-CoC Resources to cover healthcare/service costs = 5 points

16 (questions 39-40)

5 points if project will leverage 25% or more of the project’s healthcare needs through community partnerships.

2 points if leveraging, but less than 25%

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| NEED/DEMAND | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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17 Overall need/demand for project = Up to 10 points

10 points - project meeting high demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

5 points - project meeting medium demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

0 points - project meeting low demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted

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| TOTAL | TOTAL MAX BASE POINTS (58) | TOTAL POINTS AWARDED |
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| Total Points, Not Including System Performance (38 Points) | 38 | 0 |
| System Performance Points (10 if CoC-funded; 0 N/A) | 10 | 0 |
| Overall Need/Demand for Project Points (10 points) | 10 | 0 |

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| TOTAL SCORE (Total Points Awarded/Total Max Base Points); Max Points 58 (converted to 100% scale) | 0% |
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NOTE: OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding

Past Performance:

A: Current ESG Grantees - Previous performance related outcomes are strong

B: Applicants who are not current/former CoC/ESG grantees/ no data in HMIS - Strong performance outcomes from other projects (if

Cost Effectiveness & Budget

Is the project cost effective? Compare project’s service budget to CoC average. How does supportive services + admin cost compare to CoC average? (DMA to provide) Any concerns about project budget?

CoC Participation:

Participates in CoC/RHAB (DMA to provide)

Participates in HMIS or HMIS-comparable database (DMA to provide)

Participates in Coordinated Entry process (DMA to provide)

Do you recommend this project? (Yes/No)

Do you recommend any changes to the project design/scale/budget/etc.?

Funding Committee Comments:

Western PA CoC: 2024 New Project Scoring Sheet (DV Bonus RRH or TH-RRH)

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| Agency Name: | |
| Project Type: | |
| Expansion Project? (Yes or No) | |

FUNDING COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS: For each project you are evaluating, enter your score for each criteria in the corresponding blue field. Score will automatically calculate. **NOTE:** Funding Committee members may award partial points for any criteria (e.g. 0.5 points, 1.5 points), even if not explicitly shown on scoring rubric.

Please enter any comments at the bottom of the sheet. Please use a separate tab for each project you are evaluating. See DMA summary spreadsheet for additional helpful information such as budget information, cost effectiveness, and CoC participation.

| APPLICANT INFORMATION | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| 1 Geography to be covered (questions 8, 9, 25) Multi-county, RHAB/CoC-wide = 2 points Single County with strong explanation in project description why single county project needed = 2 points Single County without strong explanation why single county project needed = 0 points | 2 | |

| APPLICANT EXPERIENCE | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| Organizational capacity to operate project (fiscal/grant management capacity, and capacity to operate regional project if applicable) = 2 points (questions 11-16) 0 points if organization does not describe sufficient capacity and/or experience to implement CoC project 1 point if capacity somewhat described and/or some concerns about capacity 2 points if it is clear that the organization has capacity to operate the project, based on HUD and CoC grant management and fiscal requirements. If proposing multi-county project, sufficient experience to operate | 2 | |

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| Experiencing serving and improving outcomes for communities that have been historically marginalized = 2 points (question 18) 0 points if not described 1 point if limited experience, or limited description provided 2 points if strong evidence of experience serving and improving outcomes for historically marginalized communities | 2 | |
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| Experience providing housing to families/individuals fleeing domestic violence = 2 points (question 19) 0 points if not described 1 point if somewhat described 2 points if reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience | 2 | |
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5 Experience with Housing First w/ DV survivors = 2 points (question 20)

0 points if not described and/or concerns about experience
 1 point if somewhat described and/or description repeats definition of Housing First with few concrete examples

2 points if applicant indicates low/no barriers to entry and that reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience. Description should go beyond repeating definition of Housing first, and demonstrate HOW org implements Housing First principles.

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Experience partnering with people with lived experience and plan to incorporate persons with lived exp. in project design and delivery = 2

6 points (question 21)

0 points if not described
 0.5 points if somewhat described
 1 point if described and reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience and clear plan for incorporating persons w/ lived exp. in project design/delivery

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PROJECT DESIGN

MAX POINTS

POINTS AWARDED

Clear and compelling description of community/regional need = 2 points (question 26)

0 points if need not described
 1 point if narrative but no data, or data does not support the need for this project
 2 points if applicant describes need and provides supporting data

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Strong description of how project will assist participants to move quickly into permanent housing, including landlord engagement/housing search approach = 2 points (question 27 parts 1 and 5; question 28)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of how project will assist participants to obtain housing. Clear description of landlord engagement and housing search assistance that will be provided.

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Connecting survivors to supportive services, including mainstream benefits, health, and employment = 2 points (question 25 part 2, question 27 parts 3 and 4)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of how organization connects survivors to supportive services, including specific examples

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10 How organization supports safety of survivors = 2 points (question 29)

0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of how project supports safety of survivors

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Utilizing a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach = 2 points
11 (question 30)
 0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of experience providing a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach

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Survivor-centered services, strengths-based approach, cultural responsiveness = 2 points (question 31)
 0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of how organization maximizes client choice and autonomy, implements strengths-based approach provides cultural responsive services

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Appropriateness of project. (The proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description.) = 4 points (question 25, reviewer's overall impression, and budget)
 0 points if reviewer has concerns about project design and/or appropriateness of project to meet community needs
 2 point if proposed project somewhat matches needs, but there are outstanding gaps, questions or concerns
 4 points if project scale, project type, and service plan seem appropriate based on needs identified

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| SYSTEM PERFORMANCE | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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14 Current CoC funded projects: System Performance Measures (Quintiles)

Current CoC funded agencies will be evaluated on their performance in the FY24 local renewal scoring process related to system performance criteria (housing stability, returns to homelessness or DV safety for DV dedicated projects, LOT between project start date and housing move in, income growth, connecting participants to non-cash/mainstream benefits, connecting participants to health insurance, high quality data entry, timeliness of HMIS data entry). Agencies will be evaluated in quintiles. DMA will take average performance score for any agency that has multiple CoC funded projects. Agencies that do not currently receive CoC funding will not be evaluated on this criteria. *However, the Funding Committee may also consider performance as an additional factor for consideration if an applicant was a former CoC grantee or is a current or former ESG grantee.*
 1st quintile - Top 20% ranked CoC funded agencies related to system performance: 10 points
 2nd quintile: 21-40% ranked: 8 points
 3rd quintile: 41-60% ranked: 6 points
 4th quintile: 61-80%: 4 points
 5th quintile: 81-100%: 0 points

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| Leveraging | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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15 Non-CoC Resources to cover housing costs = 5 points (question 33)

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5 points if PSH or RRH project will housing subsidies or subsidized housing units for at least 25% of units/participants in the project.

2 points if leveraging, but less than 25%

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Non-CoC Resources to cover healthcare/service costs = 5 points

16 (question 34)

5 points if project will leverage 25% or more of the project’s healthcare needs through community partnerships.

2 points if leveraging, but less than 25%

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| NEED/DEMAND | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| 17 Need/demand for project = Up to 10 points | | |
| <p>10 points - project meeting high demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted</p> <p>5 points - project meeting medium demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted</p> <p>1 point - project meeting low demand based on gaps analysis data and compared to other projects submitted</p> | 10 | |

| TOTAL | TOTAL MAX BASE POINTS (58) | TOTAL POINTS AWARDED |
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| Total Points, Not Including System Performance (38 Points) | 38 | 0 |
| System Performance Points (10 if CoC-funded; 0 N/A) | 10 | 0 |
| Overall Need/Demand for Project Points (10 Points) | 10 | 0 |
| TOTAL SCORE (Total Points Awarded/Total Max Base Points); Max Points 58 (converted to 100% scale) | 0% | |

NOTE: OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding

Past Performance:

- A: Current ESG Grantees - Previous performance related outcomes are
- B: Applicants who are not current/former CoC/ESG grantees/ no data in HMIS - Strong performance outcomes from other projects (if

Cost Effectiveness & Budget

Is the project cost effective? Compare project's service budget to CoC average. How does supportive services + admin cost compare to CoC average? (DMA to provide) Any concerns about project budget?

CoC Participation:

Participates in CoC/RHAB (DMA to provide)

Participates in HMIS or HMIS-comparable database (DMA to provide)

Participates in Coordinated Entry process (DMA to provide)

Do you recommend this project? (Yes/No)

Do you recommend any changes to the project design/scale/budget/etc.?

Funding Committee Comments:

Western PA CoC: 2024 New Project Scoring Sheet (DV Bonus Coordinated Entry)

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| Agency Name: | |
| Expansion Project? (Yes or No) | |

FUNDING COMMITTEE INSTRUCTIONS: For each project you are evaluating, enter your score for each criteria in the corresponding blue field. Score will automatically calculate. **NOTE:** Funding Committee members may award partial points for any criteria (e.g. 0.5 points, 1.5 points), even if not explicitly shown on scoring rubric.

Please enter any comments at the bottom of the sheet. Please use a separate tab for each project you are evaluating. See DMA summary spreadsheet for additional helpful information such as budget information, cost effectiveness, and CoC participation.

| SCORING CRITERIA | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| <p>1 Organizational capacity to operate project (fiscal/grant management capacity, and capacity to operate regional project if applicable) = 2 points (questions 11-16) 0 points if organization does not describe sufficient capacity and/or experience to implement CoC project</p> <p>1 point if capacity somewhat described and/or some concerns about capacity</p> <p>2 points if it is clear that the organization has capacity to operate the project, based on HUD and CoC grant management and fiscal requirements. If proposing multi-county project, sufficient experience to operate</p> | 2 | |
| <p>2 Experiencing serving and improving outcomes for communities that have been historically marginalized = 2 points (question 18) 0 points if not described 1 point if limited experience, or limited description provided 2 points if strong evidence of experience serving and improving outcomes for historically marginalized communities</p> | 2 | |
| <p>3 Experience partnering with people with lived experience and plan to incorporate persons with lived exp. in project design and delivery = 2 points (question 21) 0 points if not described 0.5 points if somewhat described</p> <p>1 point if described and reviewer believes the applicant has needed experience and clear plan for incorporating persons w/ lived exp. in project design/delivery</p> | 2 | |
| <p>4 Current involvement and participation in Coordinated Entry System (questions 17, 22) 0 points if no current partnership</p> <p>1 point if some current partnership, but partnership is limited 2 points if there is an existing partnership that is described to be active and collaborative</p> | 2 | |
| <p>5 Clear and compelling description of how current system is inadequate to meet needs of DV survivors, and how proposed project will address these inadequacies = 8 points (question 23) 0 points if need not described or unclear how proposed project will address inadequacies 5 points if need somewhat described or only a limited description of how proposed project will address inadequacies 10 points if need clearly and thoroughly described AND clear description of how proposed project will address inadequacies</p> | 8 | |

6 Utilizing a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach = 2 points (question 30)
 0 points if not described
 1 point if somewhat described
 2 points if clear description of experience providing a trauma-informed, victim-centered approach

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Appropriateness of project. (The proposed project is responsive to the needs as identified in the project description.) = 2 points

7 (reviewer's overall impression and budget)
 0 points if reviewer has concerns about project design and/or appropriateness of project to meet community needs
 2 point if proposed project somewhat matches needs, but there are outstanding questions or concerns
 4 points if project scale, project type, and service plan seem appropriate based on needs identified

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| SYSTEM PERFORMANCE | MAX POINTS | POINTS AWARDED |
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| <p>8 Current CoC funded projects: System Performance Measures (Quintiles)</p> <p>Current CoC funded agencies will be evaluated on their performance in the FY23 local renewal scoring process related to system performance criteria (housing stability, returns to homelessness or DV safety for DV dedicated projects, LOT between project start date and housing move in, income growth, connecting participants to non-cash/mainstream benefits, connecting participants to health insurance, high quality data entry, timeliness of HMIS data entry). Agencies will be evaluated in quintiles. DMA will take average performance score for any agency that has multiple CoC funded projects. Agencies that do not currently receive CoC funding will not be evaluated on this criteria. *However, the Funding Committee may also consider performance as an additional factor for consideration if an applicant was a former CoC grantee or is a current or former ESG grantee.* 1st quintile - Top 20% ranked CoC funded agencies related to system performance: 10 points 2nd quintile: 21-40% ranked: 8 points 3rd quintile: 41-60% ranked: 6 points 4th quintile: 61-80%: 4 points 5th quintile: 81-100%: 0 points</p> | 10 | |

| TOTAL | TOTAL MAX BASE POINTS (30) | TOTAL POINTS AWARDED |
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| TOTAL Points, Not Including System Performance (Max 20) | 20 | 0 |
| System Performance Points (10 if CoC-funded; 0 N/A) | 10 | 0 |
| TOTAL SCORE (Total Points Awarded/Total Max Base Points); Max Points 30 (converted to 100% scale) | 0% | |

NOTE: OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Additional consideration will be given to agencies that have not previously received CoC funding

Past Performance:

A: Current Grantees (CoC or ESG):

Previous performance related outcomes are strong

B: Applicants who are not current/former CoC/ESG grantees/ no data in HMIS

Strong performance outcomes from other projects (if known)

Cost Effectiveness

Is the project cost effective? Compare project's service budget to CoC average.
How does supportive services + admin cost compare to CoC average? (DMA to provide)

CoC Participation:

- Participates in CoC/RHAB
- Participates in HMIS or HMIS-comparable database
- Participates in Coordinated Entry process

Do you recommend this project? (Yes/No)

Do you recommend any changes to the project design/scale/etc.?

Funding Committee Comments:

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1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project

Documents include the following:

- **One scored renewal project form (PSH)**
 - **PSH was most common renewal project type**
- **Renewal scoring criteria**

Western PA CoC 2024 Renewal Scoring Summary

Agency Name
Project Name
Project Type

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| Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc |
| PA0495-Housing Now |
| PSH |

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points | Performance/Outcomes | Points Awarded | Criteria Type |
|------------|--|--|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|
| 1a | TH/SSO - Housing Stability | 8 | N/A | N/A | System Performance; Objective |
| 1b | RRH/TH-RRH/PSH - Housing Stability | 10 | 100% | 10 | System Performance; Objective |
| 2 | Returns to Homelessness | 2 | 0% | 2 | System Performance; Objective |
| 3 | DV-Dedicated Projects Narrative | 2 | N/A | N/A | |
| 4 | SSO/TH - Length of Stay/Average | 1 | N/A | N/A | System Performance; Objective |
| 5 | SSO/TH - Length of Stay/Longer than 12 Months | 1 | N/A | N/A | System Performance; Objective |
| 6 | RRH/TH-RRH/PSH - Length of Time Between Project Start Date and Residential Move In | 1 | 0 Days | 1 | System Performance; Objective |
| 7 | Income Growth - Increase Total Income | 7 | 77% | 7 | System Performance; Objective |
| 8 | Participants with Any Income | 3 | 77% | 3 | System Performance; Objective |
| 9 | Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits | 5 | 100% | 5 | Objective |
| 10 | Participants Connected to Health Insurance | 4 | 100% | 4 | Objective |
| 11a | High Quality Data Entry - PII Name | 0.5 | 0% | 0.5 | Objective |
| 11b | High Quality Data Entry - PII Date of Birth | 0.5 | 0% | 0.5 | Objective |
| 11c | High Quality Data Entry - PII Race | 0.5 | 0% | 0.5 | Objective |
| 11d | High Quality Data Entry - PII Ethnicity | N/S - Not Scored; HUD combined Race and Ethnicity in Data Standards change | N/S | N/S | N/S |
| 11e | High Quality Data Entry - PII Gender | 0.5 | 0% | 0.5 | Objective |
| 11f | High Quality Data Entry-Destination | 1.5 | 0% | 1.5 | Objective |
| 11g | High Quality Data Entry-Income and Sources at Entry | 1.5 | 0% | 1.5 | Objective |
| 11h | High Quality Data Entry-Income & Sources at Annual Assessment | 1.5 | 0% | 1.5 | Objective |
| 11i | High Quality Data Entry-Income and Sources at Exit | 1.5 | 0% | 1.5 | Objective |
| 12a | Timeliness-Percent project entry records entered w/in specified benchmark | 2 | 89% | 1 | Objective |
| 12b | Timeliness-Percent project exit records entered w/in specified benchmark | 2 | 100% | 2 | Objective |
| 13 | Project Participant Eligibility | 2 | 100% | 2 | Objective |
| 14 | Utilization Rate | 3 | 97% | 3 | Objective |
| 15 | Quarterly Draws | 2 | Yes | 2 | Objective |
| 16 | Funds Expended | 8 | 100% | 8 | Objective |
| 17 | Timely APR Submission | 2 | Yes | 2 | Objective |
| 18 | Cost Per HH | 2 | \$1,266/HH (PSH Average \$3,152/HH) | 2 | Objective |
| 19 | Cost Per HH Pos Exit | 2 | \$1,266/HH (PSH Average \$3,361/HH) | 2 | Objective |

| Criteria # | Criteria | Max Points | Performance/Outcomes | Points Awarded | Criteria Type |
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| 20 | HUD Monitoring | 0 (-5 if unresolved findings) | N/A | 0 | |
| 21 | Project Type | 3 | PSH | 2 | Objective |
| 22a | Severity of Need - Health Conditions | 2 | 100% | 2 | Objective; Severe Service Needs |
| 22b | Severity of Need - Zero Income at Entry | 2 | 59% | 2 | Objective; Severe Service Needs |
| 22c | Severity of Need - Age | 2 | 46% | 2 | Objective; Severe Service Needs |
| 22d | Severity of Need - Unsheltered | 2 | 23% | 2 | Objective; Severe Service Needs |
| 22e | Severity of Need - Domestic Violence | 2 | 0% | 0 | Objective; Severe Service Needs |
| 23a | Housing First Policies - Resubmission on Time | 1 | Yes | 1 | Objective |
| 23b | Housing First Policies - Issues Resolved | 2 | Yes | 2 | |
| 24 | Housing First Self-Assessment and Follow Up Form | 3 | Submitted Both | 3 | Objective |
| 25 | Lived Experience on Board | 2 | Yes | 2 | Objective |
| 26 | Lived Experience Narrative | 2 | 1 out of 2 points | 1 | |
| 27 | Equity Narrative | 1.5 | 1.5 out of 1.5 points | 1.5 | Equity/Identifying Barriers to Participation Faced by Persons of Different Races and Ethnicities |
| 28 | CoC Meetings | 2 | 2 Meetings | 2 | Objective |
| 29a | RHAB Meetings | 2 | >50% | 2 | Objective |
| 29b | County LHOT or housing coalition meetings | 2 | Yes | 2 | Objective |
| 30a | Participation in CoC Training Events - Mainstream Benefits | 0.5 | Yes | 0.5 | Objective |
| 30b | Participation in CoC Training Events - Understanding SOAR and PA Dept. of Corrections Resources for Those Experiencing Homelessness | 0.5 | Yes | 0.5 | Objective |
| 30c | Participation in CoC Training Events - Fair Housing | 0.5 | Yes | 0.5 | Objective |
| 30d | Participation in CoC Training Events - LGBTQ/Transgender Culturally Competency | 0.5 | Yes | 0.5 | Objective |
| 30e | Participation in CoC Training Events - Coordinated Entry 4-part Training | 2 | 4 out of 4 trainings | 2 | Objective |
| 31 | Coordinated Entry Participation | N/S in 2024 | N/S | N/S | |
| 32 | Full HMIS Participation (BONUS) | 0.5 bonus points | Yes | 0.5 | |
| 33 | Regional Projects (BONUS) | 2 bonus points | No | 0 | |
| 34 | Late Submission Penalty | 0 (2 point penalty if late) | No | 0 | |

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| | 100 points for PSH/RRH/TH-RRH; 99 points for TH (converted to 100 point scale); 92 points for SSO (converted to 100 point scale) | | 99.5 |
| MAX ELIGIBLE POINTS/ADJUSTED BASE | | | |
| TOTAL POINTS EARNED | | | 95.0 |
| FY24 SCORE (total points earned/adjusted based) | | | 95.5 |
| FY23 score (per CoC Funding Policies, final score is average of FY24 and FY23 scores) | | | 95.0 |
| FINAL SCORE | | | 95.2 |

Western PA CoC: 2024 Renewal Project Scoring Criteria

Approved by Funding Committee: March 15, 2024

The time period used for all data will be January 1, 2023-December 31, 2023

| # | Criteria | Data Source | Point Structure |
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| Performance and Data Quality: RRH/ TH-RRH/PSH = 44.5 points; TH = 43.5 points; SSO = 41.5 points | | | |
| 1a | <p><u>TH/SSO- Housing Stability:</u> TH & SSO Only</p> <p><u>TH Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination.</p> <p><u>SSO Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who were placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home • Deceased • Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility <p><i>Note to grantees:</i> The thresholds for this criterion were lowered for 2021, to account for the impact of COVID-19. This criterion will likely be readjusted in future years, including raising thresholds and point value.</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 95%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <p>TH/SSO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 98% = 8 points • 94-97%= 6 points • 88-93% -4 points • 83-87% = 2 points |
| 1b | <p><u>RRH/TH-RRH/PSH – Housing Stability:</u> RRH, TH-RRH & PSH Only</p> <p><u>RRH and TH-RRH Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination.</p> <p><u>PSH Measurement:</u> % of participants/stayers who remained in PSH project or participants/leavers who exited to other permanent housing.</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <p>RRH/TH-RRH % exits to permanent housing;</p> <p>PSH % remained in permanent housing or exited to permanent housing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 98% = 10 points • 94-97%= 8 points |

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| | <p>Note: Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility • Foster care home or foster care group home • Long-term care facility or nursing home • Deceased • Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility <p>Note to grantees: The thresholds for this criterion were lowered for 2021, to account for the impact of COVID-19. This criterion will likely be readjusted in future years, including raising thresholds and point value.</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 97%</p> | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 88-93% = 6 points • 83-87% = 4 points |
| 2 | <p>% returns to homelessness: Percentage of adults return to homelessness within 6 months of program exit to a permanent housing destination.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note: N/A for DV providers, as there is no way to measure if clients reentered the system, only their specific program. • N/A for SSO <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 0.2%</p> | HMIS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 - 5% returns to homelessness within 6 months of program exit = 2 points • 6 - 10% = 1 point • >10% = 0 points |
| 3 | <p>DV-Dedicated Projects Narrative</p> <p>Projects serving survivors of domestic violence meet the specific needs of DV survivors by demonstrating the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Project staff are trained in trauma-informed, victim-centered, and strengths-based approaches to working with clients. b. Project ensures clients have access to services/supports (childcare, legal services, counseling, employment services, etc.), including those provided by the agency along with those provided by other community partners. <p>DV-dedicated projects only</p> <p>NOTE: This narrative question mirrors HUD language in 2023 CoC NOFO.</p> | RSF | 2 points total (see scoring rubric in calculations section) |

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| 4 | <p><u>Length of Stay/Average:</u> TH and SSO Only - Average length of stay for leavers</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 245 days</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Less than 9 months (274 days or less) = 1 point • 9 - 12 months (275 to 365 days) = 0.5 points |
| 5 | <p><u>Length of Stay/Less than 12 months:</u> TH and SSO Only - The percent of participants whose length of stay is 12 months or less</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 81%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90%+ = 1 point • 80-89% = 0.5 points |
| 6 | <p><u>Length of time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date (RRH, TH-RRH, and PSH only)- Average</u></p> <p>Providers are expected to move participants in as quickly as possible upon enrollment; Decreasing length of time between project start date and housing move-in date is one factor that contributes to SPM Metric 1b (length of time homeless)</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 8 days</p> <p>N/A for TH and SSO</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | 30 days or less (average) = 1 point |
| 7 | <p><u>Increase in total income:</u> % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> <p>NOTE: Adult participants' Earned Income Growth and Non-Earned Income Growth both factor into Total Income Growth.</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 51%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 55% or more had an increase in total income = 7 points • 45-54% increase income =6 points • 35-44% increase income = 4 points • 25-34% increase income = 3 points |
| 8 | <p><u>Participants with any income</u> - % of adult participants with 1+ source of income at exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60%+ - 3 points • 50-59% - 2 points |

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| | Average outcomes in 2023: 68% | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 40-49% - 1 point |
| 9 | <p>Connecting Participants to Mainstream Benefits % of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.)</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 82%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 90% = 5 points ● 80-89% = 4 points ● 70-79% = 3 points ● 60-69% = 2 point |
| 10 | <p>Participants Connected to Health Insurance: Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance</p> <p>Average outcomes in 2023: 93%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 95%=4 points ● 90-94% - 3 points ● 85-89% - 2 points ● 80-84% - 1 point |
| 11 | <p>HMIS Data Quality: % of Error Rate for the following data points entered into HMIS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> PII - Name PII – Date of Birth PII – Race PII – Ethnicity PII - Gender Destination Income and Sources at Entry Income and Sources at Annual Assessment Income and Sources at Exit <p><u>Please note that this criterion may be more heavily weighted in future scoring rounds.</u></p> | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <p>8.5 points total</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11.a. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.b.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.c. – 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.d.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.e.– 0% error rate – 0.5 points ● 11.f.– 0% error rate – 1.5 points ● 11.g. – 0% error rate – 1.5 points ● 11.h. – 0% error rate – 1.5 points ● 11.i. – 0% error rate – 1.5 points |

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| 12 | <p><u>Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry</u></p> <p>a. <u>% of project entry records entered into HMIS within 10 days</u></p> <p>b. <u>% of project exit records entered into HMIS within 10 days</u></p> <p>Timeliness specifically looks at project entry and exit dates. For example, this measure will compare a household’s actual enrollment date against the date that their enrollment date was entered in HMIS</p> <p>Per the HMIS Participation Agreement, all data should be entered into PA-HMIS within 7 days. This criterion evaluates whether data was entered within 10 days.</p> <p><i><u>Please note that this criterion may be more heavily weighted in future scoring rounds.</u></i></p> <p>2023 Average Outcomes Entries: 69% 2023 Average Outcomes Exits: 66%</p> | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <p>4 points total</p> <p>a. Entry records</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of project entry records input within: 0-10 days –2 points • 80% of project entry records input within 0-10 days – 1 point <p>b. Exit records</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of project exit records input within: 0-10 days - 2 points • 80% of project exit records input within 0-10 days – 1 point |
| Grant Management/Monitoring = 21 points PSH/RRH/TH-RRH/TH; 16 points SSO | | | |
| 13 | <p><u>Participant Eligibility:</u> % of adult participants whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p> <p>Prior residence of adult participants served during the reporting period = Category 1 (literally homeless) or Category 4 (fleeing or 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 family member)</p> | APR validation file (HMIS-participating projects) and RSF data | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 94% of adult participants served were literally homeless/fleeing DV = 2 points • 90-93% of adult participants served were literally homeless/fleeing DV = 1 points |

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| 14 | <p>Unit Utilization rates: Average utilization/occupancy rate of project Average utilization rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● N/A for SSO <p><i>Note to grantees: The thresholds and point value for this criterion were lowered for 2021, to account for the impact of COVID-19. This criterion will likely be readjusted in future years, including raising thresholds and point value.</i></p> <p>For projects with under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 80% utilization.</p> | # units per 2023 renewal app compared to average unit utilization; APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 90+ utilization rate = 3 points ● 85-89% = 2 points ● 80-84% = 1 point |
| 15 | <p>Quarterly Draws: Minimum of quarterly drawdown from eLOCCS. HUD requires a minimum of quarterly draws</p> | e-LOCCS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Met benchmark = 2 points ● Did not meet benchmark = 0 points |
| 16 | <p>Funds Expended: % of grant funds expended. Ensure project is fully utilizing CoC funding. Goal = full spend down</p> <p>If less than 90% expended, grantee will be asked to submit a supplemental form related to grant spending over last 3 years and projected spending.</p> | e-LOCCS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 100% of funds expended = 8 points ● 95% - 99% expended = 6 points ● 90% - 94% expended = 2 points ● <90% expended = 0 points |
| 17 | <p>Timely APR submission APR submitted within 90 days of end of grant (HUD requirement)</p> | Last submitted APR | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Timely submission = 2 points ● Submitted beyond 90 days = 0 points |
| 18a | <p>Cost Effectiveness - Cost per household: SSO/TH/RRH/TH-RRH- Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: households who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects</p> | <p>Numerator: Services + admin line items from Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW)</p> <p>Denominator: # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> |

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| 18b | <p>Cost Effectiveness - Cost per household: PSH- Average cost per Household served who moved into housing to average of other projects</p> | <p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # of HHs served per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per household (services + admin / total households served) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 200% of average cost = 2 point • Project cost per household above 200% of average cost = 0 points |
| 19a | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost Effectiveness - Cost per EXIT to PH destination: TH/RRH/TH-RRH- Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects <p>SSO projects are excluded from this criterion.</p> | <p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Leavers to PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit (services + admin / leavers to PH) of all SSO, TH-RRH, and RRH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project cost per household equal to or below 200% of average cost = 2 point • Project cost per household above 200% of average cost = 0 points |

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| 19b | <p><u>Cost Effectiveness - Cost per household that remains in PSH or exits to another PH destination:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PSH- Average cost per household that remains in PSH or exits to other Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects | <p><u>Numerator:</u> Services + admin line items from GIW</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> Stayers + Leavers to other PH per PA-HMIS/APR or APR from DV providers</p> | <p>CoC will take average cost per positive exit/retention (services + admin / leavers to other PH or stayers) of all PSH projects, excluding projects that have \$0 service dollars (projects with \$0 service dollars will not be included in the average as these projects bring down the average cost).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Project cost per household equal to or below 200% of average cost = 2 point ● Project cost per household above 200% of average cost = 0 points |
| 20 | <p>HUD Monitoring</p> <p>Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings. Any findings during monitoring should be resolved within the HUD timeline identified.</p> | <p>Letter verifying no monitoring; If monitored, evidence of no outstanding findings</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● No monitoring within the last two years, or monitored with no outstanding issues = 0 points ● Project monitored and has unresolved findings = - 5 points |
| HUD Priorities = 24.5 points | | | |
| 21 | <p><u>Project Type</u></p> <p>Point value awarded based on project type</p> <p>The Funding Committee has set these point values based on: -CoC and HUD priority for permanent housing projects (PSH, RRH, TH-RRH) -RRH programs face unique challenges with outcomes such as increasing income, LOT between enrollment and move in, and exits to permanent housing due to shorter-term nature of RRH vs. PSH</p> | RSF | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RRH/TH-RRH = 3 points ● PSH = 2 points ● TH = 0 points ● SSO = 0 points |
| 22a | <p><u>Severity of Need/Health Conditions:</u> Percent of adult participants with 1+ physical and/or mental health conditions</p> | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PSH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 100+= 2 points |

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| | <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 90-99% = 1 point ● RRH/TH-RRH/TH/SSO <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 70%+ = 2 points ○ 60-69% = 1.5 points ○ 50-59% = 1 point ○ 40-49% = 0.5 points |
| 22b | <p>Severity of Need/Zero Income at Entry: Percent of adult participants with zero income at program entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 50% + = 2 points ● 40-49% = 1.5 points ● 30-39% = 1 point ● 20-29% = 0.5 points |
| 22c (NEW) | <p>Severity of Need/Age: Percent of adult participants who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. | APR pulled from HMIS or DV comparable database | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 45% adult participants are youth ages 24 and under or adults age 55+= 2 points ● 35-44% - 1.5 points ● 25-34% - 1 point ● 15-24% - 0.5 points |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g. increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | | |
| 22d | <p><u>Severity of Need/Unsheltered:</u> % of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20%+= 2 points ● 15-19%= 1.5 points ● 10-14%= 1 point ● 5-9%= 0.5 points |
| 22e | <p><u>Severity of Need/Domestic Violence:</u> % of adult participants w/ History of domestic violence</p> <p>Note to Grantees: Goals/Intent of Severity of Need Criteria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ HUD requirement -- For projects who serve participants with high vulnerability/high severity of needs, HUD wants to ensure that CoCs are taking this into consideration in some way during the scoring process. ■ Projects who serve participants with high severity of needs may struggle in other areas (e.g., increasing income, exits to permanent housing) as a result of serving participants with high severity of need. These criteria are intended to factor that into the scoring. ■ Projects are not intended to receive all points in all areas of the renewal scoring criteria. Criteria are intended to allow for a balanced evaluation of the project. | APR pulled from HMIS; APR from DV providers | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 25%+= 2 points ● 20-24%= 1.5 points ● 15-19%= 1 point ● 10-14%= 0.5 points |

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| <p>23a (NEW)</p> | <p><u>Housing First Policies – Resubmission on Time</u></p> <p>In 2023, the Funding Committee requested that CoC-funded agencies provide documentation related to compliance with Housing First. This includes: 1) admissions/intake/screening policy, including participant eligibility; 2) program rules and/or expectations; 3) exit/discharge/appeals policy.</p> <p>In early 2024, the CoC requested that grantees resubmit their policies via Alchemer by February 20, 2024. New grantees (who are being scored for the first time in 2024) are being scored on whether they submitted their policies for the first time. The CoC provided feedback in summer 2023 on issues identified in the policies, and asked grantees to update policies by 12/31/23,</p> | <p>Submission via Alchemer</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Policies submitted on time by 2/20/24 = 1 point ● Policies submitted late after 2/20/24 = 0 points |
| <p>23b (NEW)</p> | <p><u>Housing First Policies – Issues Resolved</u></p> <p>In 2023, the Funding Committee requested that CoC-funded agencies provide documentation related to compliance with Housing First. This includes: 1) admissions/intake/screening policy, including participant eligibility; 2) program rules and/or expectations; 3) exit/discharge/appeals policy. The CoC provided feedback in summer 2023 on issues identified in the policies, and asked grantees to update policies by 12/31/23,</p> <p>In 2024, the Funding Committee is evaluating whether identified in the Housing First policy review were fully resolved.</p> <p>New grantees (who are being scored for the first time in 2024) are excluded from this criteria.</p> | <p>Submission via Alchemer</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Existing grantee: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 2 points – All issues identified in the Housing First Policy review were resolved ○ 1 point – Issues identified in Housing First Policy review were partially resolved ○ 0 points – Issues not resolved ● New grantee (scored for first time in 2024): N/A (excluded from this criteria) |
| <p>24 (NEW)</p> | <p><u>Housing First Self-Assessment</u></p> <p>a. Agency completes HUD Housing First Assessment Tool for project b. Agency completes the HF Assessment Tool Follow Up Form</p> | <p>RSF; Housing First Assessment Tool; Housing First Assessment Tool Follow Up Form</p> | <p>MAX POINTS = 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● HF Assessment Tool Submitted= 1.5 ● HF Assessment Tool Follow Up Form Submitted = 1.5 |

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| | <p>HUD Housing First Assessment Tool can be found here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/</p> | | |
| 25 | <p>Lived Experience on Board</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grantee has a minimum of one homeless individual or formerly homeless individual on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity of the recipient or subrecipient OR grantee has received HUD approval for a plan to otherwise consult with homeless or formerly homeless individuals when considering and making policies and decisions. <p>This is a HUD requirement per CoC Interim Rule Section 578.75(g).</p> | Renewal Summary Form | <p>Maximum 2 points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organization affirms that they have a homeless individual or formerly homeless individual on the board of directors = 2 points <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organization shows documentation that HUD has approved an alternate plan for involving individuals with lived experience in decision-making = 2 points Org does not meet above requirement = 0 points |
| 26 (NEW) | <p>Lived Experience Narrative</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grantee describes how they are incorporating the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. For example, this could be through persons with lived experience on Governing Board/decision-making bodies, advisory boards made up of persons with lived experience, forums for persons with lived experience to give input on program design/delivery | Renewal Summary Form | Maximum 2 points (see scoring rubric in calculations section) |
| 27 | <p>Equity: The CoC is committed to advancing equity in the provision of homeless assistance services for people who may face additional barriers due to race, ethnicity, LGBTQ status, religion, immigrant status, etc.</p> <p>NOTE: This narrative question mirrors HUD language in 2023 CoC NOFO.</p> <p>Agency provides description of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Please describe steps your organization/project has taken to identify barriers to participation in your organization's services | Renewal Summary Form | Maximum 1.5 points (see scoring rubric in calculations section) |

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| | <p>and programming based on barriers such as race, ethnicity, LGBTQ status, religion, immigrant status, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What barriers have been identified? • What steps have been taken or will be taken in the upcoming year to eliminate identified barriers? | | |
| CoC Participation = 10 points | | | |
| 28 | <p><u>CoC meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CoC Meeting Attendance. Full participation in CoC is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ For projects with one or more subrecipients, expectation is that recipient AND 50% or more of all subrecipients must attend CoC meeting to receive points. ▪ Grantees will be asked to provide a list of all subrecipients as part of the Renewal Summary Form. <p>NOTE FOR 2025 SCORING: The CoC Board anticipates that there will be 4 in-person CoC meetings in 2024. For next year’s scoring (2025), the Funding Committee anticipates the following point structure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full points for attending 3 out of 4 in-person meetings • Partial points for attending 2 out of 4 in-person meetings • No points for attending 0 or 1 out of 4 in-person meetings | RSF & CoC meeting sign-in sheets | <p>2 total points</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance at April 2023 CoC Meeting = 1 point • Attendance at October 2023 CoC meeting = 1 point |
| 29a | <p><u>Regional Homeless Advisory Board (RHAB) meetings</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in RHAB meeting (Southwest RHAB) or Northwest Housing Collaborative Meeting (Northwest RHAB). Full participation in RHAB is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ If program serves more than 1 RHAB, expectation that recipient OR subrecipients attend 50% or more RHAB meetings in all RHABs they serve. ▪ Grantees will be asked to provide a list of all subrecipients as part of the Renewal Summary Form. | RSF & RHAB attendance sheets | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended at least 50% of all RHAB or Northwest Housing Collaborative meetings in 2023 = 2 points • Projects serving more than 1 RHAB will be able to earn a maximum of 4 points on this criteria, as they are excluded from LHOT criteria. |

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| 29b | <p>County LHOT or housing coalition meetings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Participation in county LHOT or Housing Coalition Meetings. Full participation in county LHOT or housing coalition meetings is expected in order to further the goals of the CoC. <p>NOTE: Projects serving more than 1 RHAB are EXCLUDED from LHOT criteria. Projects serving more than 1 RHAB will be able to earn a maximum of 4 points on the RHAB criteria.</p> | Letter signed by Chair of county entity | Attendance at 75% or more of all county LHOT/housing coalition meetings = 2 points |
| 30 | <p>Participation in CoC Training Events</p> <p>Full participation in webinar and training opportunities is expected of all CoC funded organizations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ For projects with one or more subrecipients, expectation is that, at a minimum, 50 % or more of all subrecipients must attend CoC meeting to receive points. ■ Recipient is strongly encouraged to also attend trainings. ■ Grantees will be asked to provide a list of all subrecipients as part of the Renewal Summary Form. ■ Grantees are strongly encouraged to attend trainings live. However, for virtual trainings watching recorded trainings does count toward attendance. Attendee MUST submit an attendance survey to document that they watched the training. | RSF & attendance sheets | <p>Attendance at CoC training events is expected of organizations receiving CoC funding.</p> <p>Maximum Points – 4 points</p> <p>2023 required trainings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mainstream Benefits training – 9/25/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● Understanding SOAR and PA Dept. of Corrections Resources for Those Experiencing Homelessness – 9/6/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● Fair Housing Training – 4/26/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● LGBTQ/Transgender Cultural Competency – 1/11/23 webinar – 0.5 points ● 4 part Coordinated Entry Training |

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Part 1 5/18/23 – Intro CE 2.0 – 0.5 points ○ Part 2 5/31/23 – Housing Problem Solving Foundations – 0.5 points ○ Part 3 6/15/23 – Housing Problem Solving for Survivors of DV – 0.5 points ○ Part 4 9/28/23 – HMIS in CE 2.0 – 0.5 points |
| 31 (not scored in 2024) | <u>Coordinated Entry Participation</u> % of enrollments pulled from By Name List | TBD | Not scored in 2024. Funding Committee will determine mechanism for scoring this in future years with reports available in ClientTrack and may pull preliminary data to set baseline benchmarks. |
| 32 (Bonus) | BONUS: Full <u>HMIS participation</u> within organizations receiving CoC funding | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● RSF & HMIS | HMIS participation among homeless assistance programs (not receiving ESG, CoC, SSVF, PATH, RHY funding) operated by your organization = 0.5 point (maximum) |
| 33 (Bonus) (NEW) | BONUS: Regional Projects Due to the unique challenges of administering multi-county/regional projects, points will be provided for projects that serve more than 1 county | E-snaps HUD renewal application | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 5 or more counties served = 2 points ● 3-4 counties served = 1.5 points ● 2 counties served = 1 point |
| 34 | <u>Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline</u> (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances) If a grantee needs to request a submission extension due to extenuating circumstances, this must be requested via email (to CoC email address) at | Review of Survey Submission Date | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● -2 point penalty for late submission of documents |

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| | <p>least 2 business days in advance. Extensions will be reviewed and approved by the Funding Committee. No extensions will be provided for submissions greater than 5 days after the stated deadline. Grantees are strongly encouraged to work ahead of the deadline to avoid the need to request an extension.</p> | | <p>(late submission = any submission after the specific time/date of stated deadline)</p> <p><i>No renewal scoring documents will be accepted later than 5 days after the stated deadline.</i></p> |
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Total Point Scale:

- PSH/RRH/TH-RRH– 100 points
- TH = 99 points (TH score will be converted to a 100-point scale)
- SSO – 92 points (SSO score will be converted to a 100-point scale)
- 2.5 potential bonus points

APPENDIX: Data Calculations Explanation for HMIS/APR Related Scoring Criteria

| Criteria # | Criteria | Calculation |
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| 1a | <p>TH/SSO – HOUSING STABILITY</p> <p>TH Measurement: % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination among those who exited project.</p> <p>SSO Measurement: % of participants/leavers who were placed into Emergency Shelter, Transitional Housing or Permanent Housing</p> | <p>TH APR Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p>SSO Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to permanent housing destinations) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to temporary housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) – (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note for TH and SSO:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility |
| 1b | <p>RRH/TH-RRH/PSH- HOUSING STABILITY</p> <p><u>RRH Measurement:</u> % of participants/leavers who exited to permanent housing destination among those who exited project.</p> <p><u>PSH Measurement:</u> % of participants/stayers who remained in PSH project or participants/leavers who exited to other permanent housing.</p> | <p>RRH/TH-RRH: APR Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q23c-Total persons) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p>PSH: APR Q1 Report Validation Table; Q22a1: Length of Participation – CoC Projects; Q23c: Exit Destination <u>Numerator:</u> (Q22a1 Stayers-Total) + (Q23c-Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations)</p> |

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| | | <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q5a-Total persons served) - (Q23c- Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation) - (Q23c Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility)</p> <p><u>Note:</u> Individuals who exit to any of the below listed “destinations” will be removed from the calculation and therefore will not count negatively towards this outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hospital or other residential non-psychiatric medical facility ● Foster care home or foster care group home ● Long-term care facility or nursing home ● Deceased ● Jail, prison, or juvenile detention facility |
| 2 | <p>RETURNS TO HOMELESSNES</p> <p>% of adults return to homelessness within 6 months of program exit to a permanent housing destination</p> <p><i>N/A for DV providers</i></p> | <p>SPM 2ab Data File – Returns to Homelessness</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> # of Adults who returned to an ES, TH or SH projects within 6 months of Exit to Permanent Housing</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Clients who exited from program to a permanent housing destination between 7/1/22-12/31/23</p> |
| 3 | <p>DV-DEDICATED PROJECTS NARRATIVE</p> <p><i>N/A for non-DV providers</i></p> | <p>Narrative submitted via RSF will be reviewed related to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) How project staff are trained in a) trauma-informed, b) victim-centered, and c) strengths-based approaches to working with clients. 2) How project ensures clients have access to services/supports (childcare, legal services, counseling, employment services, etc.), including those provided by the agency along with those provided by other community partners. <p>Scoring rubric:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Part 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point – Agency provides thorough response to all components of part 1, which demonstrates strong training plan for staff. ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides limited response to part 1 that demonstrates potential deficiencies in training plan for staff ○ 0 point – Agency provides no response and/or provides no evidence of training plan for staff related to the requested elements ● Part 2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 point – Agency provides thorough response to all components of part 2, which demonstrates ability to connect clients to services/supports ○ 0.5 points – Agency provides limited response to part 1 that demonstrates potential deficiencies in connecting clients to services/supports |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 0 point – Agency provides no response and/or provides no evidence of connecting clients to services/supports |
| 4 | <p>LENGTH OF STAY/AVERAGE (TH AND SSO ONLY) Average length of stay for leavers</p> | <p>APR Q22b: Average and Median Length of Participation in Days Average Length-Leavers</p> |
| 5 | <p>LENGTH OF STAY/LONGER THAN 12 MONTHS (TH AND SSO ONLY) The percent of participants whose length of stay is 12 months or less</p> | <p>APR Q22a1: Length of Participation – CoC Projects</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Total-30 days or less) + (Total-31 to 60 days) + (Total-61 to 90 days) + (Total-91 to 180 days) + (Total-181 to 365 days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Total-Total)</p> |
| 6 | <p>LENGTH OF TIME BETWEEN PROJECT START DATE AND RESIDENTIAL MOVE IN</p> | <p>Q22c: Length of Time between Project Start Date and Housing Move-in Date Average length of time to housing: Total</p> |
| 7 | <p>INCREASE IN TOTAL INCOME % of all adult participants who increased income from any source from entry to exit/annual assessment (leavers and stayers)</p> | <p>APR Q19a1: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Latest Status (Stayers); APR Q19a2: Client Cash Income Change – Income Source- by Start and Exit (Leavers); Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q19a1 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain) + (Q19a2 Number of Adults w/Any Income-Performance Measure: Adults who Gained or Increased Income from Start to Annual Assessment, Average Gain)</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused)</p> |
| 8 (New) | <p>PARTICIPANTS w/ANY INCOME: % of adult participants with 1+ source of income (leavers and stayers)</p> | <p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p>Numerator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-1 or more source of income) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-1 or more source of income) Denominator: (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Total Adults) + (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Total Adults) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have annual assessment) – (Q18 Adults at Annual (Stayers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client</p> |

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| | | Refused Income Information) – (Q18 Adults at Exit (Leavers)-Adults with Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused Income Information) |
| 9 | CONNECTING PARTICIPANTS TO MAINSTREAM BENEFITS Percent of adult participants with 1+ source of Non-Cash benefits (SNAP, WIC, TANF, others, etc.) | APR Q20b: Number of Non-Cash Benefit Sources; APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category - Earned/Other Income Category - by Entry and Annual Assessment/Exit Status <u>Numerator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 + Source(s)) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-1+ Source(s)) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Total) + (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Total) – (Q18 Number of Stayers-Number of adult stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) – (Q20b Benefit at Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q20b Benefit at Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) |
| 10 | PARTICIPANTS CONNECTED TO HEALTH INSURANCE Percentage of all participants with 1+ source of health insurance | APR Q21: Health Insurance; APR Q1: Report Validation Table <u>Numerator:</u> (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-1 Source of Health Insurance) + (Q21 Exit for Leavers-More than 1 Source of Health Insurance) <u>Denominator:</u> (Q1 Number of Stayers) + (Q1 Number of Leavers) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Number of Stayers not yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment) – (Q21 Latest Annual Assessment for Stayers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) – (Q21 Exit for Leavers-Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) |
| 11 | HMIS DATA QUALITY % of Error Rate for the following data points entered into PA HMIS: a. PII - Name b. PII – Date of Birth c. PII – Race d. PII – Ethnicity e. PII - Gender f. Destination g. Income and Sources at Entry h. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment | APR Q6a. Data Quality: Personally Identifiable Information a. Name - % of Error Rate b. Date of Birth - % of Error Rate c. Race - % of Error Rate d. Ethnicity - % of Error Rate e. Gender - % of Error Rate Note: If Personally Identifiable Information fields are marked as Client Doesn't Know/Refused due to domestic violence/dating violence/sexual assault/human trafficking/stalking survivor not providing data due to confidentiality/safety concerns, this will be factored into scoring and projects will not be penalized. |

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| | i. Income and Sources at Exit | <p>APR Q6c. Data Quality: Income and Housing Data Quality</p> <p>f. Destination - % of Error Rate g. Income and Sources at Entry - % of Error Rate h. Income and Sources at Annual Assessment - % of Error Rate i. Income and Sources at Exit - % of Error Rate</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on g (Income and Sources at Entry) and projects with no exits won't be scored on f (Destination) and i (Income and Sources at Exit)</p> |
| 12 | <p>TIMELINESS OF HMIS DATA ENTRY</p> <p>a. % of project entry records entered into HMIS within 10 days</p> <p>b. % of project exit records entered into HMIS within 10 days</p> | <p>APR Q6e: Timeliness</p> <p>a. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Start Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>b. <u>Numerator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days) <u>Denominator:</u> (Number of Project Exit Records-0 Days + 1-3 Days + 4-6 Days + 7-10 Days + 11+ Days)</p> <p>Note: Projects with no entries won't be scored on 11.a. Projects with no exits won't be scored on 11.b.</p> |
| 13 | <p>PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY</p> <p>% of adult participants whose prior living situation was reported as literally homeless situations or fleeing DV</p> | <p>Data from APR validation file will be reviewed to determine percentage of adult participants whose prior living situation was literally homeless OR participant reports currently fleeing DV. This will be cross-referenced with RSF data reported by provider.</p> <p>For DV providers using comparable database, RSF data reported by provider will be used to determine percentage of adult participants whose prior living situation was literally homeless OR participant reports currently fleeing DV.</p> |

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| | | <p>Numerator: # of participants served literally homeless and/or fleeing DV as reported on RSF 1/1/23-12/31/23 Denominator: Total # of participants served 1/1/23-12/31/23</p> <p>HUD Category 1/Literally Homeless Definition: Individual or family who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, meaning: (i) Has a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not meant for human habitation; (ii) Is living in a 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 and local government programs); or (iii) 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</p> <p>HUD Category 4/Fleeing Domestic Violence Definition Any individual or family who: (i) are fleeing, or are 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.; (ii) Has no other residence; and (iii) Lacks the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing</p> |
| 14 | <p>UNIT UTILIZATION RATES Average utilization/occupancy rate of project (using project utilization each quarter, as reported on APR) (N/A for SSO)</p> | <p>Information provided in the Renewal Project Summary Form survey will be considered in calculating utilization.</p> <p>APR Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households on the Last Wednesday; 2023 Project App # Units</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Average of Q8b Point-in-Time Count of Households Served on the Last Wednesday in Jan, April, July, October</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> # Units per 2023 Project Applications (and prior years where applicable)</p> <p>For projects under 10 units, will use a 3-year average if the project is under 80% utilization.</p> |
| 15 | <p>DRAWDOWN RATES Minimum of quarterly drawdown rates from eLOCCS</p> | <p>Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page).</p> |

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| 16 | FUNDS EXPENDED % of grant funds expended | Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (eLOCCS summary page). Review of supplemental expenditure form with additional information/explanation if program did not meet expenditure threshold. |
| 17 | TIMELY APR SUBMISSION APR submitted within 90 days of end of grant | Review of documentation requested in RSF survey (e.g. email from Sage system; email from HUD reps; copy of the details from Sage submission) |
| 18a | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER UNIT/HOUSEHOLD SERVED: SSO/TH/RRH/TH-RRH – Average cost per Household served (TH-RRH and RRH: who moved into housing) compared to average of other projects | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW) <u>Denominator</u> : # of HHs moved into housing (as reported on RSF, and verified by APR validation file) |
| 18b | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER UNIT/HOUSEHOLD SERVED: PSH - Average cost per household who moved into housing compared to average of other projects | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW) <u>Denominator</u> : # of HHs moved into housing (as reported on RSF, and verified by APR validation file) |
| 19a | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT/RETENTION: TH/RRH/TH-RRH - Average cost per exit to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects (N/A for SSO) | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 GIW <u>Denominator</u> : Leavers to PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file) NOTE: For RRH and RRH component of TH-RRH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH Note: Projects with no exits during the lookback period will not be scored on this criteria. Projects with no exits to permanent housing during the lookback period will have a total cost per positive exit that equals services +admin line items from GIW. |
| 19b | COST EFFECTIVENESS – COST PER POSITIVE EXIT/RETENTION: PSH - Average cost per household that remains or exits to Permanent Housing destination compared to average of other projects | <u>Numerator</u> : Services + admin line items from 2023 GIW <u>Denominator</u> : Stayers + Leavers to other PH (as reported on RSF and verified by APR validation file) NOTE: For RRH and PSH this only includes households who moved in and then exited to PH |

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| 20 | HUD MONITORING Disposition of HUD Monitoring and Findings | Review of information provided in RSF survey regarding monitoring, along with any supplemental monitoring documents provided. |
| 21 | PROJECT TYPE | Points awarded based on project type as reported on RSF (confirmed via HUD project application) |
| 22a | SEVERITY OF NEED/HEALTH CONDITIONS – % of adult participants with 1+ disabilities at exit or annual assessment | <p>Q13b2: Number of Conditions at Exit, Q13c2: Number of Conditions for Stayers</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> ((Q13b2. Without Children-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13b2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13c2. Without Children-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown) + (Q13c2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-1 Condition + 2 Conditions + 3+ Conditions + Condition Unknown))</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> ((Q13b2. Without Children-Total + Q13b2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-Total + Q13c2. Without Children-Total + Q13c2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults-Total) – (Q13b2. Without Children-Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused + Q13b2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults - Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused + Q13c2. Without Children-Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused + Q13c2. Adults in HH With Children and Adults -Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused))</p> |
| 22b | SEVERITY OF NEED/PERCENT ZERO INCOME AT ENTRY % of households with zero income at program entry | <p>APR Q18: Client Cash Income Category – Earned/Other Income Category – by Start and Annual Assessment/Exit Status</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> Q18 Adults with No Income – Number of Adults at Start</p> <p><u>Denominator:</u> (Q18. Total Adults – Number of Adults at Start)– (Q18. Number of Adults at Start – Adults with Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused Income Information)</p> |
| 22c | SEVERITY OF NEED/AGE % of adult participants who are youth age 24 and under or adults age 55+ | <p>APR Q5 Report Validation Table; APR Q11 Age</p> <p>Numerator: (Q11. 18-24 Total) + (Q11. 55-61-Total) + (Q11. 62+-Total)</p> <p>Denominator: (Q5. Number of Adults (Age18 or Over) - (Q11. Client Doesn’t Know/Client Refused-Total)</p> |
| 22d | SEVERITY OF NEED/UNSHELTERED % of adult participants coming from unsheltered locations at entry | <p>APR Q15 Living Situation</p> <p><u>Numerator:</u> (Q15 Total Place not meant for human habitation)</p> |

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| | | <u>Denominator:</u> (Q15 Total) – (Q15 Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused) |
| 22e | SEVERITY OF NEED/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE % of adult participants w/ History of domestic violence | APR Q14a Domestic Violence History <u>Numerator:</u> Q14a Total Yes (Domestic Violence History) <u>Denominator:</u> Q14a Total Total – Q14a Total Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused |
| 23a (New) | HOUSING FIRST POLICIES – RESUBMISSION ON TIME | Review of Alchemer Survey Submission Date New grantees (who are being scored for the first time in 2024) are being scored on whether they submitted their policies for the first time. |
| 23b (New) | HOUSING FIRST POLICIES – ISSUES RESOLVED | Review of resubmitted policies. DMA will review resubmitted policies against the Housing First policy letter which was sent to grantees in summer 2023, to determine if areas outlined in the letter were resolved within the resubmitted policies. |
| 24 (New) | Housing First Self-Assessment | Review for completion: Renewal Summary Form; Housing First Assessment Tool; Housing First Assessment Tool Follow Up Form HUD Housing First Assessment Tool can be found here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/5294/housing-first-assessment-tool/ |
| 25 | LIVED EXPERIENCE ON BOARD | Review of RSF information submitted by agency |
| 26 (New) | LIVED EXPERIENCE NARRATIVE | Review of RSF information submitted by agency. Narratives will be reviewed by the Funding Committee and DMA. Scoring rubric: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 points – Grantee demonstrates at least 2 substantive recent or current actions to incorporate the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. • 1 points – Grantee demonstrates at 1 substantive recent or current actions to incorporate the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. • 0 points – Grantee demonstrates 0 substantive recent or current actions to incorporate the input and expertise of persons with lived expertise into their program design and implementation. |
| 27 | EQUITY NARRATIVE | Review of RSF submitted by agency. Narratives will be reviewed by the Funding Committee and DMA. |

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| | | <p>Scoring rubric:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.5 points – Grantee demonstrates that they have taken 1 or more concrete steps to identify barriers to participation, AND identifies 1 or more steps that have been taken or will be taken to eliminate barriers. • 1 point – Grantee demonstrates either a) steps to identify barriers, and/or b) steps to eliminate barriers, but steps outlined may be vague and not concrete. • 0 points – Grantee demonstrates neither a) concrete steps to identify barriers nor b) concrete steps to eliminate barriers. |
| 28 | COC MEETINGS CoC Meeting Attendance | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, meeting sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions |
| 29a | REGIONAL HOMELESS ADVISORY BOARD (RHAB) MEETINGS Participation in RHAB meetings | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, sign in records submission from RHAB meetings, and documentation from RHAB chairs |
| 29b | COUNTY LHOT OR HOUSING COALITION MEETINGS Participation in county LHOT or Housing Coalition Meetings | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, sign in records from LHOT meetings, and documentation from LHOT chairs |
| 30 | PARTICIPATION IN COC TRAINING EVENTS | Review of RSF documentation submitted by agency, webinar/training sign in records, and online survey attendance submissions |
| 31 (not scored in 2024) | Coordinated Entry Participation % of enrollments pulled from By Name List | NOTE: This criterion will not be scored in 2024. |
| 32 (Bonus) | BONUS: FULL HMIS PARTICIPATION WITHIN ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING COC FUNDING | Review of documentation submitted by agency in RSF and confirmation of HMIS participating projects by DCED HMIS team |
| 33 (Bonus) | BONUS: REGIONAL PROJECTS | Review of 2023 renewal application in e-snaps |
| 34 | Late Submission (Penalty) if required CoC Renewal Scoring Documents are submitted after deadline (unless provided an extension due to extenuating circumstances) | Review of Survey Submission Date |

FY 2024

PA-601 WESTERN PA COC

1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Documents include the following:

***NOTE: Individual notifications did not contain rank (as rank was not yet available) but public posting/mass email did contain rank)*

- **Individual notifications - Renewals:**
 - **Email/letter to Dubois Housing Authority: partial voluntary reallocation of PA0458 grant (8/27/24)**
 - **Email/letter to Armstrong County Community Action: partial reallocation of PA0716 grant (7/8/24)**
- **Individual notifications – New:**
 - **Email/letter to Armstrong County Community Action re: new TH-RRH project application reduced (9/18/24)**
 - **Email/letter to County of Washington re: PA1150 TH-RRH expansion project reduced (9/18/24)**
 - CoC Funding Committee requested that they split their original budget request into two separate project applications. The Funding Committee overall approved the entire budget requested but requested that it be split into two separate projects.
 - **Email to Warren Forest EOC re: New TH-RRH, PA0777 PSH Expansion, and PA0897 PSH Expansion reduced**
 - Letter re: new TH-RRH project reduced (9/18/24)
 - Letter re: PA0777 PSH expansion reduced
 - Letter re: PA0897 PSH expansion reduced
 - **Email/letter to Westmoreland Community Action re: new TH-RRH project application reduced (9/18/24)**
- **Public posting on CoC website of projects accepted/rejected/reduced (10/8/24)**
- **CoC mailing list public notice of projects accepted/rejected/reduced -- Forward to all CoC renewal and new project applicants (10/8/24)**

Dubois Housing Authority PA0458 Partial Reallocation Email and Letter

Documentation of voluntary partial reallocation - Dubois Housing Authority PA0458

Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Tue 8/27/2024 11:45 AM

To: Amy Rosman <spc@duboishousing.org>; Kimberly Stroka <accounting@duboishousing.org>
Cc: Eastern PA CoC <easterncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>; Leigh Howard <leigh@dma-housing.com>

 1 attachments (210 KB)

Dubois Housing Authority PA0458_Documentation of partial reallocation_8_27_24.pdf;

Hi Dubois Housing Authority team,

This letter serves as official documentation that your organization has opted to partially reallocate the PA0458-SHELTER PLUS CARE CoC renewal grant. You have opted to reduce this grant from \$410,443 to \$330,212. You will be voluntarily reallocating \$80,231 of your existing grant. Please see attached letter. Thank you for your commitment to the work that you do!

Jessica Sones, DMA
Consultant for the Western PA CoC

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August 27, 2024

Re: Partial voluntary reallocation of PA0458 Shelter Plus Care CoC grant

Dear Dubois Housing Authority team,

This letter serves as official documentation that your organization has opted to partially reallocate the PA0458-SHELTER PLUS CARE CoC renewal grant. You have opted to reduce this grant from \$410,443 to \$330,212. You will be voluntarily reallocating \$80,231 of your existing grant. This is due to rental assistance costs being lower than anticipated year-over-year due to tenant rent contributions, and serving smaller household sizes than projected, on average. As such, your organization is opting to right-size the budget to closer to actual rental assistance spending. When you apply for your renewal in e-snaps via the 2024 CoC NOFO Competition, you will apply for the reduced amount of \$330,212. Please reach out to the CoC at westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Jessica Sones

Jessica Sones, DMA
Consultant for Western PA CoC PA-601

cc: PA Department of Community and Economic Development, CoC Collaborative Applicant

Armstrong Community Action Agency PA0716 Partial Reallocation Email and Letter

Important notices for PA0716 and PA0776 from CoC Funding Committee

Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Mon 7/8/2024 9:06 AM

To: Marlene Petro <marlenep@armstrongcap.com>; Paige Hockenberry <paigeh@armstrongcap.com>
Cc: breauaman@pa.gov <breauman@pa.gov>; Leigh Howard <leigh@dma-housing.com>

📎 2 attachments (574 KB)

Letter to Armstrong County Community Action_PA0716 Grant_From CoC Funding Committee 7_8_24.pdf; FY2024 Renewal Scoring Follow Up_Armstrong Co CAP PA0776_7_8_24.pdf;

Dear Marlene and Paige,

Attached please find two official letters from the Western PA CoC Funding Committee regarding:

- Notice of partial reallocation/reduction of PA0716 project
- Monitoring letter related to PA0776 project performance and spending

You can find additional details in the attached letters.

Related to the partial reallocation of PA0716 - If you wish to appeal this decision, you must follow the instructions in the attached letter and submit your intent to appeal no later than Tuesday, July 9th at 10am.

Here is a link that can be used to set up a technical assistance session in July (if none of the available dates work please let us know): <https://calendar.app.google/YENvBNoYWAPrwDKM6>

Sincerely,
DMA, on behalf of the CoC Funding Committee

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July 8, 2024

Marlene Petro and Paige Hockenberry
Armstrong County Community Action Agency

Re: Continuum of Care (CoC) Program FY2024 Competition – Notice of Partial Reallocation

Organization Name: Armstrong County Community Action Agency
Project Name: PA0716 - Armstrong-Fayette Rapid Rehousing Program

Dear Marlene and Paige:

Based on underspending of the PA0716 - Armstrong-Fayette Rapid Rehousing Program project over the past several years, **the CoC has made the decision to partially reallocate this project and reduce the total budget by 20% (reduce total budget of \$131,419 by \$26,283 for a new total budget of \$105,135).** As part of your FY2024 CoC renewal application, you will be eligible to apply for this reduced amount of \$105,135. This reduced budget would go into effect for your FY24 HUD grant (grant starting in 2025). You will need to submit your revised budget to the CoC for review prior to CoC approval of your renewal application. This decision was recommended by the CoC Funding Committee and approved by the CoC Non-Conflicted Governing Board.

This determination was made due to underspending as outlined below:

- PA0716 has not met the CoC's threshold for spending (90% spending) for the past 4 fully completed grant years. Grantee has indicated that they also anticipate spending less than 90% for current grant cycle ending 10/31/24, which would be 5th year of underspending.

Due to consistent underspending, the Funding Committee has decided to reduce this grant in hopes that you will be able to meet and exceed the CoC's 90% spending threshold moving forward (with a goal of 100% spending).

The 2024 CoC Funding Process and Policies [can be accessed here](#). Information related to reallocations and reallocation appeals can be found on pages 9-11. If you wish to appeal, please send an email indicating your intent to appeal no later than Tuesday, July 9th at 10am (within 24 hours of this notice being sent via email) to westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the subject line, "Western PA CoC: Appeal to CoC Funding Committee". You will then have an additional 48 hours to submit your official appeal.

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Appeals should include justification and any supporting documentation for consideration by the CoC Funding Committee. The email should provide any relevant rationale or documentation for consideration.

In addition, Funding Committee requests that you:

- **Schedule a mandatory technical assistance call with DMA within the next 3 months to discuss the project's 2024 performance and spending**, including strategies to improve spending for 2024. Please email the CoC at westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org to schedule this TA call. This can be combined with TA call for PA0776.
- **Provide quarterly written updates via email (July, October, January, April) related to this project's performance and spending**, including:
 - a. Current spending, projected spending for current grant cycle, current utilization (# of households housed vs. # of units in project budget), strategies being implemented to improve spending
 - b. These updates can be sent via email to westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org. **They should be submitted by July 31, 2024, October 31, 2024, January 31, 2025, and April 30, 2024.**

If you have any questions, please reach out to the CoC at westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.

Sincerely,
Jessica Sones

Jessica Sones, DMA
On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

Armstrong Community Action Agency New Project Reduced Email and Letter



Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Armstrong County Community Action

From Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Date Wed 9/18/2024 9:08 AM

To Paige Hockenberry <paigeh@armstrongcap.com>

📎 1 attachments (333 KB)

Armstrong County Community Action Agency TH-RRH New Project Letter 2024.pdf;

Dear Paige,

Attached please find formal notification of the Western PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP (Armstrong County Community Action New TH-RRH).

Please review the attached letter carefully, as it includes important information about next steps and timelines.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

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September 18, 2024

Paige Hockenberry
Armstrong County Community Action Agency

RE: New project application submitted to Western PA CoC

Dear Paige,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Western PA CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care. Armstrong County Community Action Agency's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee. This project received a score of 48% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Armstrong County Community Action Agency requested \$199,968 for a new TH-RRH serving Armstrong county.
- Your organization proposed to bring in 4 units of TH and 8 units of RRH. Due to historical concerns with underperformance/underspending with other CoC grants, the Funding Committee had some concerns with the new project proposal and the agency's capacity to effectively manage a new CoC project. In addition, the Funding Committee did not have sufficient funds to award all submitted projects at their full requested amount. However, the Funding Committee also recognizes the need for more resources in Armstrong County and is hopeful that the agency will continue to show improvement in grant management, spending, and performance.
- **As such, the Funding Committee has approved you to submit a new project under the CoC Bonus with a budget of \$180,274.** You will likely need to reduce the total number of units in the project (and reduce supportive service/admin budgets accordingly).
- **This project will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **If you no longer wish to apply for a new project at this reduced amount, please notify the CoC no later than Thursday, September 19th at 5pm.**

Next steps:

- **Please respond by 5pm on September 19th to westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the project's official name.** This must be the name that will be provided within your new project application to HUD.
- The Funding Committee requests that you submit a revised budget to DMA (consultant for the Western PA CoC) by **Tuesday, September 24th** for review/approval.
- **Please see the next page for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.
- **NOTE:** In your e-snaps new project application on the 6A Funding Request screen, for the question "What type of CoC funding is this project applying for in this CoC Competition?", please select "**CoC Bonus.**"

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- Please email westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with any questions.

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Sincerely,

Jessica Sones

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Diana T. Myers and Associates, Consultant for Western PA CoC

On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

County of Washington PA1150 TH-RRH Expansion New Project Reduced Email and Letter



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Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - County of Washington

From Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Date Wed 9/18/2024 9:08 AM

To Nicole.Masur@co.washington.pa.us <Nicole.Masur@co.washington.pa.us>

📎 3 attachments (1 MB)

County of Washington PA0291 Expansion New Project Letter 2024.pdf; County of Washington PA0296 Expansion New Project Letter 2024.pdf; County of Washington PA1150 Expansion New Project Letter 2024.pdf;

Dear Nicole,

Attached please find formal notification of the Western PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP. You will find three letters attached related to new project applications for:

- PA0291 PSH Expansion
- PA0296 PSH Expansion
- PA1150 TH-RRH Expansion

Please review the attached letters carefully, as they include important information about next steps and timelines.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

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September 18, 2024

Nicole Masur
County of Washington

RE : New project application submitted to Western PA CoC; **PA1150 TH-RRH Expansion**

Dear Nicole,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Western PA CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. County of Washington's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee. This project received a score of 71% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

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- County of Washington requested \$758,198 for an expansion of PA1150 TH-RRH project serving all household types in Fayette, Washington, and Westmoreland counties.
- The Funding Committee thought that you submitted a strong proposal and there is a clear need for more resources in Fayette, Washington, and Westmoreland counties. However, the Funding Committee had concerns with the scale of the proposed project (adding 37 units to existing 16-unit renewal project for a total of 53 units; 14 TH + 39 RRH), particularly because the renewal has not yet started and does not have a track record of project utilization or performance.
- **As such, the Funding Committee requests that you split your proposal into two separate new project applications and submit two new project applications to HUD under the Western PA CoC's FY24 CoC Competition application.** This will allow the CoC to have greater flexibility with ranking the projects. In addition, if one project is selected by HUD for funding, this will allow your organization to scale up a more manageable project size. If both projects are selected by HUD for funding, you would be able to consolidate the projects in a future NOFO round.
 - **Project 1: County of Washington has been approved to apply for an expansion of PA1150 TH-RRH project under the CoC Bonus in the amount of approximately \$379,099.**
 - **EXPANSIONS: Per HUD guidelines regarding expansion projects, the name for this new project in esnaps should be: PA1150 – Mon Valley Collaboration – Expansion.**
 - **Project 2: County of Washington has been approved to apply for a stand-alone new TH-RRH project under the CoC Bonus in the amount of approximately \$379,099.**
 - **Please email the CoC by Thursday, September 19th with the official name of this project.** For example: You could name the project “Mon Valley Collaboration 2”, or you could select a new name.
 - **NOTE:** Because of the nuances of splitting out one project budget into two separate project budgets, each project may not exactly equal \$379,099. The important thing is that the projects are roughly equal in size (number of units and overall budget), even if the budgets are not exactly equal. The total budges of the two projects together may not exceed \$758,198. If you need assistance splitting the budget, please email westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.

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- **Both projects will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **Please see the next page for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.
- **NOTE:** In your e-snaps new project application on the 6A Funding Request screen, for the question "What type of CoC funding is this project applying for in this CoC Competition?", please select "**CoC Bonus**" for both projects.
- In your renewal application for PA1150, you will need to complete the Renewal Expansion Screen, indicating that you are applying for an expansion. If you have already submitted your renewal application in esnaps, DMA will release the application to you to make this update.
- Please email westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with any questions.

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Jessica Sones

Diana T. Myers and Associates, Consultant for Western PA CoC
On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

Warren Forest EOC New Projects Reduced Email and Letters (New TH-RRH, PA0777 PSH Expansion, PA0897 PSH Expansion)

Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Warren-Forest EOC

From Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Date Wed 9/18/2024 9:08 AM

To Melanie Swab <mswab@wfeoc.org>

 3 attachments (1 MB)

Warren Forest EOC TH-RRH New Project Letter 2024.pdf; Warren Forest EOC PA0777 Expansion New Project Letter 2024.pdf; Warren Forest EOC PA0897 Expansion New Project Letter 2024.pdf;

Dear Melanie,

Attached please find formal notification of the Western PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP. You will find three letters attached related to new project applications for:

- PA0777 PSH expansion
- PA0897 PSH expansion
- New TH-RRH

Please review the attached letters carefully, as they include important information about next steps and timelines.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

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Melanie Swab
Warren Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council

RE : New project application submitted to Western PA CoC; **New TH-RRH**

Dear Melanie,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Western PA CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. Warren Forest EOC's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee. This project received a score of 60% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Warren Forest EOC requested \$241,756 for a new TH-RRH program serving all household types in Warren County.
- Your organization proposed to bring in 2 units of TH and 15 units of RRH. Upon review of the gaps analysis data and the new project proposal, the Funding Committee had concerns about the scale of the proposal and did not feel that there was sufficient data to support the need for a project of this size. For example, gaps analysis data from Calendar Year 2023 showed an annual estimated demand for 2 units of RRH and 4 units of PSH. The new project proposal did not provide any additional data/context to support the need for such a large project (specifically 15 units of RRH)
- **As such, Funding Committee requested that you amend your original budget proposal and submit a new project in the amount of \$128,371 (approximately 2 units of TH and 5 units of RRH).**
- **This project will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **If you no longer wish to apply for a new project at this reduced amount, please notify the CoC no later than Thursday, September 19th at 5pm.**

Next steps:

- **Please respond by 5pm on September 19th to westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the project's official name.** This must be the name that will be provided within your new project application to HUD.
- The Funding Committee requests that you submit a revised budget to DMA (consultant for the Western PA CoC) by **Tuesday, September 24th** for review/approval.
- **Please see the next page for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.
- **NOTE:** In your e-snaps new project application on the 6A Funding Request screen, for the question "What type of CoC funding is this project applying for in this CoC Competition?", please select "**CoC Bonus**"

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Sincerely,

Jessica Sones

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On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee



September 18, 2024

Melanie Swab

Warren Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council

RE : New project application submitted to Western PA CoC; **PA0777 Expansion Request**

Dear Melanie,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Western PA CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. Warren Forest EOC's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee. This project received a score of 62% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Warren Forest EOC requested \$49,148 for an expansion of the **PA0777 PSH program** serving Warren County.
- The expansion request would put your project significantly above the CoC cost per household average. The expansion request would put your cost per household (services + admin) at \$18,573/household. The current CoC average for PSH is \$3,360/household. The Funding Committee has determined that cost effective PSH projects must not exceed 200% of the CoC average. Therefore, the proposed expansion is not considered cost effective.
- In addition, the proposed expansion activities do not align with a 4-unit site-based PSH project. For example, the requested funding for housing locators and utility deposits do not fit within a site-based PSH project model. In addition, CoC program funding cannot be used to support the move-on process (transitioning households to other permanent housing resources after exiting PSH) in the way you have proposed to utilize the funding.
- Despite these concerns with the supportive services budget line items, **the Funding Committee was in agreement with the proposed rural budget line items.**
- **Warren Forest EOC has been approved to apply for an expansion of the PA0897 project under the CoC Bonus in the amount of \$4,950 (rural budget line items only + admin).**
- **This project will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **If you no longer wish to apply for a new project with this reduced budget, please notify the CoC no later than Thursday, September 19th.**
- **EXPANSIONS: Per HUD guidelines regarding expansion projects, the name for your new project in esnaps should be:**
 - **PA0777 - Warren Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion**

Next steps:

- **Please see page 3 of this letter for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.

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- **NOTE:** In your e-snaps new project application on the 6A Funding Request screen, for the question “What type of CoC funding is this project applying for in this CoC Competition?”, please select “**CoC Bonus**”
- In your renewal application for PA0777 – Warren Permanent Supportive Housing, you will need to complete the Renewal Expansion Screen, indicating that you are applying for an expansion. If you have already submitted your renewal application in esnaps, DMA will release the application to you to make this update.
- Please email westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with any questions.

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Sincerely,

Jessica Sones

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September 18, 2024

Melanie Swab

Warren Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council

RE : New project application submitted to Western PA CoC; **PA0897 Expansion Request**

Dear Melanie,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Western PA CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. Warren Forest EOC's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee. This project received a score of 62% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Warren Forest EOC requested \$49,148 for an expansion of the **PA0897 PSH program** serving Warren County.
- The expansion request would put your project significantly above the CoC cost per household average. The expansion request would put your cost per household (services + admin) at \$19,260/household. The current CoC average for PSH is \$3,360/household. The Funding Committee has determined that cost effective PSH projects must not exceed 200% of the CoC average. Therefore, the proposed expansion is not considered cost effective.
- In addition, the proposed expansion activities do not align with a 4-unit site-based PSH project. For example, the requested funding for housing locators and utility deposits do not fit within a site-based PSH project model. In addition, CoC program funding cannot be used to support the move-on process (transitioning households to other permanent housing resources after exiting PSH) in the way you have proposed to utilize the funding.
- Despite these concerns with the supportive services budget line items, **the Funding Committee was in agreement with the proposed rural budget line items.**
- **Warren Forest EOC has been approved to apply for an expansion of the PA0897 project under the CoC Bonus in the amount of \$4,950 (rural budget line items only + admin).**
- **This project will be included on the CoC's Priority Listing and will be ranked.**
- **If you no longer wish to apply for a new project with this reduced budget, please notify the CoC no later than Thursday, September 19th.**
- **EXPANSIONS: Per HUD guidelines regarding expansion projects, the name for your new project in esnaps should be:**
 - **PA0897 - Warren Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion**

Next steps:

- **Please see page 3 of this letter for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.

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- **NOTE:** In your e-snaps new project application on the 6A Funding Request screen, for the question “What type of CoC funding is this project applying for in this CoC Competition?”, please select “**CoC Bonus**”
- In your renewal application for PA0897 – Warren Permanent Supportive Housing, you will need to complete the Renewal Expansion Screen, indicating that you are applying for an expansion. If you have already submitted your renewal application in esnaps, DMA will release the application to you to make this update.
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Sincerely,
Jessica Sones

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Diana T. Myers and Associates, Consultant for Western PA CoC
On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

Westmoreland Community Action New Project Reduced Email and Letter


Notification of Decision for CoC New Project Funding - Westmoreland Community Action

From Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Date Wed 9/18/2024 9:08 AM

To Hilary Staples <hstaples@westmorelandca.org>

Cc Mitchell Samick <msamick@westmorelandca.org>; Toni Antonucci <antonucci@westmorelandca.org>

 1 attachments (462 KB)

Westmoreland Community Action TH-RRH New Project Letter 2024.pdf;

Dear Hilary,

Attached please find formal notification of the Western PA CoC's decision related to new project funding under the Annual CoC NOFO RFP (Westmoreland Community Action New TH-RRH).

Please review the attached letter carefully, as it includes important information about next steps and timelines.

Thank you,
DMA staff, on behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

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September 18, 2024

Hilary Staples
Westmoreland Community Action

RE: New project application submitted to Western PA CoC

Dear Hilary,

Thank you for submitting an application to the Western PA CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care Annual CoC NOFO New Project RFP. Westmoreland Community Action's application was reviewed by the Funding Committee. This project received a score of 68% from the Funding Committee, based on the new project scoring rubric.

- Westmoreland Community Action requested \$701,958 for a new TH-RRH project serving all household types in Fayette and Westmoreland counties.
- While the Funding Committee recognized the need for more resources in the counties you are proposing to serve, the Funding Committee found the proposed budget to be too far outside of the CoC's average cost per household and are requesting that you make significant reductions to your budget. **As such, the Funding Committee has approved you to submit a new project under the CoC Bous to serve 18 households (6 in TH and 12 in RRH) with a budget of \$530,000.** The Funding Committee requests that you make reductions in your operations and supportive services budget. You will also need to reduce your admin budget accordingly to the maximum 10% cap. Some specific feedback related to your budget:
 - The budget for the Transitional Housing portion of the project included \$135,000 in Operations cost - \$22,500 per unit - in addition to Fair Market Rents. The proposed housing cost per unit exceeds the FMR amount by threefold. For example:
 - FMR for 1BR unit = \$10,848
 - FMR + Operations for 1BR unit = \$33,348
 - Specific examples of Operations costs to be removed and/or significantly reduced include: \$10K per unit for furniture, \$10K for participant supplies, \$1K per month per unit in utilities (beyond FMR), and \$25K for tenant damage/property management.
 - NOTE: The "participant supplies" such as technology purchases included in your budget are not eligible per the CoC interim rule and need to be removed. HUD defines "equipment" to be appliances such as microwaves, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers, etc. that remain with the project (§ 578.55(b)(7)). If those items are included in the lease, they are not eligible to be included in your budget.
 - The Funding Committee found the supportive service budget for 18 households to also be well beyond the typical costs of CoC-funded projects. The CoC average cost per HH for services + admin for similar project types is \$7,274. Your proposed budget would put your cost per HH (Services + admin) at \$18,197/HH. In addition, there are some ineligible personnel included in the supportive services budget. Please ensure that you refer to the CoC interim rule as you revise and finalize your budget.

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- This should include particular attention to:
 - where the organization’s administrative/executive staff/program managers will be included vs. direct services staff. The following page provides some of this information for you.
 - The cost of staff certification is not eligible.
 - The circumstances for when you can bill for Operating Costs under the Supportive Services line item.
- **This project will be included on the CoC’s Priority Listing and will be ranked. If you no longer wish to apply for a new project at this reduced amount, please notify the CoC no later than Thursday, September 19th at 5pm.**

Next steps:

- The Funding Committee is not specifying the specific amounts for each budget line item; **however, the leasing and rental assistance budgets should remain the same as originally submitted (same total units/unit configurations). The Funding Committee requests that you submit your revised budget to westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org for review/approval by Tuesday, September 24th.** If you need assistance revising your budget, please reach out to DMA (Consultant for the CoC) at westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org.
- **Please respond by 5pm on September 19th to westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org with the project’s official name.** This must be the name that will be provided within your new project application to HUD.
- **Please see the next page for instructions and timelines for submitting your new project application.** Please review this information carefully and ensure that you meet the requested deadlines.
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Sincerely,

Jessica Sones

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Diana T. Myers and Associates, Consultant for Western PA CoC
On behalf of the Western PA CoC Funding Committee

Public posting on CoC website of projects accepted/rejected/reduced (10/8/24)

WESTERN COC

Western PA CoC - Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking

8 October 2024

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- Rank: 28; Community Connections of Clearfield/Jefferson Counties, PA0459 Housing First; Budget: \$101,118; Score: 81.1
- Rank: 29; Armstrong County Community Action Agency, PA0274 Armstrong County Permanent Supportive Housing Program; Budget: \$145,696; Score: 81.0
- Rank: 30; Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., PA0292-Lenox Street Apartments; Budget: \$74,161; Score: 80.7
- Rank: 31; Westmoreland Community Action, PA0600 - WCA Consolidated PSH and PSH-TA; Budget: \$623,958; Score: 80.7
- Rank: 32; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA0540 - Union Mission Permanent Supportive Housing; Budget: \$291,711; Score: 79.5
- Rank: 33; County of Washington, PA1048 Washington County Rapid Rehousing One; Budget: \$754,163; Score: 79.5
- Rank: 34; Community Services of Venango County, Inc., PA0424-Sycamore Commons PSH project; Budget: \$70,675; Score: 78.2
- Rank: 35; Victim Outreach Intervention Center, PA0280-Voice-Enduring Voice; Budget: \$386,691; Score: 78.0
- Rank: 36; County of Greene, PA0780 - Greene County Rapid Rehousing Project; Budget: \$195,325; Score: 77.9
- Rank: 37; Connect, Inc., PA0904 - D.W.E.L. ; Budget: \$628,329; Score: 75.9
- Rank: 38; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0428 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-601) FY2023; Budget: \$232,312; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 39; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA0902-Western CoC Coordinated Entry; Budget: \$230,000; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
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- Rank: 44; Westmoreland Community Action, PA0283 - Gallatin School Living Centre; Budget: \$124,773; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored due to grant transfer
- Rank: 45; Crawford County Coalition on Housing Needs, PA1101 - Liberty House - PSH; Budget: \$121,344; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 46; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA0980 - West CoC Regional DV RRH; Budget: \$4,037,221; Score: N/A - not competitively scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 47; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1149 - Western PA CoC DV RRH; Budget: \$1,331,877; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 48; County of Washington, PA1150 - Mon Valley Collaboration; Budget: \$294,544; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 49; Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County, PA1151 - Arise DV PSH Project; Budget: \$169,232; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored due to grant transfer
- Rank: 50; County of Washington, PA0296 - Shelter plus care I, Budget: \$245,179; Score: 75.8
- Rank: 51; McKean County Redevelopment & Housing Authority, PA0778 Northwest RRH Combined; Budget: \$662,819; Score: 61.9
- Rank: 54; Housing Authority of the County of Butler Inc, PA0493 Franklin Court Chronically Homeless; Budget: \$54,923; Score: 69.6
- Rank: 55; Cameron/Elk Counties Behavioral & Developmental Programs, PA0307-AHEAD; Budget: \$201,795; Score: 69.08.7
- Rank: 56; Armstrong County Community Action Agency, PA0776 - Rapid Rehousing Program of Armstrong County; Budget: \$157,170; Score: 68.3

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- Rank: 57; Clarion County Housing Authority, PA0310 - Housing for Homeless and Disabled Persons; Budget: \$110,377; Score: 50.9



The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be included and ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD for an amount less than the Annual Renewal Amount indicated on the 2024 Grant Inventory Worksheet (partial reallocation):

- Rank: 52; DUBOIS HOUSING AUTHORITY, PA0458 DHA Shelter Plus Care; Annual Renewal Amount per GIW: \$410,443; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$330,212; Score: 69.9; Voluntary reduction to right-size grant
- Rank: 53; Armstrong County Community Action Agency, PA0716 - Armstrong-Fayette Rapid Rehousing Program; Annual Renewal Amount per GIW: \$131,419; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$105,135; Score: 69.8; Reason: Partial reduction due to underspending

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- Rank: N/A; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc., PA1053 Connections; Budget: \$161,326; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)
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- Rank: N/A; Westmoreland Community Action, PA1059 Westmoreland Community Action TH-RRH; Budget: \$425,237; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)

There were no renewal projects that were fully reallocated.

NEW PROJECTS

The following new projects have been accepted for inclusion on the New Project Priority List for CoC Bonus and/or reallocated funding (approved budget amounts listed below) and will be ranked on the CoC's New Project Priority List:

- Rank: 58; County of Washington, PA0291 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$211,624; Approved Budget: \$211,624; Score: 73
- • Rank: 59; County of Washington, PA1150 TH-RRH Expansion; Budget Request: \$758,198; Approved Budget: \$383,639; Score: 71
- Rank: 60; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program Inc., PA0460 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$143,232; Approved Budget: \$143,232; Score: 70
- Rank: 61; Community Connections of Clearfield/Jefferson Counties, PA0459 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$101,089 Approved Budget: \$101,089; Score: 69
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- Rank: 63; Westmoreland Community Action, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$710,958; Approved Budget: \$530,000; Score: 68
- Rank: 64; Warren Forest EOC, PA0777 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$49,148; Approved Budget: \$4,950; Score: 62
- Rank: 65; Warren Forest EOC, PA0897 PSH Expansion, Budget Request: \$49,148; Approved Budget: \$4,950; Score: 62
- Rank: 66; Warren Forest EOC, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$241,756; Approved Budget: \$128,371; Score: 60
- Rank: 67; Armstrong County Community Action, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$199,968; Approved Budget: \$180,274; Score: 48
- Rank: 68; County of Washington, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$758,198; Approved Budget: \$374,559; Score: 71

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for DV Bonus funding:

- Rank: 69; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, DV Bonus New RRH (PA1149 RRH Expansion); Budget Request: \$2,244,946; Approved Budget: \$2,246,580 (max DV bonus amount for which CoC can apply); Score: 77

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for CoC Planning:

- Rank: n/a; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Budget: \$999,425.

There were no new project preliminary applications that were fully rejected/not accepted by the CoC.

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Planning:

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Western PA CoC - FY24 CoC Competition RFP for New Projects

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CoC mailing list public notice of projects accepted/rejected/reduced -- Forward to all CoC renewal and new project applicants (10/8/24)

Fw: Notification to the Western PA CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY24 CoC NOFO Competition)

From Western PA CoC <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Date **Tue 10/8/2024 8:49 AM**

To jcsmith@cemhmr.com <jcsmith@cemhmr.com>; Sarah Grunthner (sgrunthner@cemhmr.com) <sgrunthner@cemhmr.com>; 'elkcapsea@windstream.net' (elkcapsea@windstream.net) <elkcapsea@windstream.net>; JoAnne Weyant <director@capsea.net>; Denise Michalowski Work <dmichalowski@capsea.net>; Shannon Vasbinder <shannonvasbinder@clarionhousing.com>; Trish Mcilwain <trishmcilwain@clarionhousing.com>; pennycampbell@clarionhousing.com <pennycampbell@clarionhousing.com>; Leigey, Heather <hleigey@ccc-j.com>; Waltman, Jessica <jwaltman@ccc-j.com>; bmendat@ccc-j.com <bmendat@ccc-j.com>; msnyder@csvenango.com <msnyder@csvenango.com>; rewing@csvenango.com <rewing@csvenango.com>; Lynn McUmbler <lmcumber@chapsinc.org>; Carrie Linz <Clinz@CHAPSinc.org>; Carrie Linz <Clinz@CHAPSinc.org>; Cassandra Farkas <cfarkas@chapsinc.org>; Lynn McUmbler <lmcumber@chapsinc.org>; fuller@chapsinc.org <fuller@chapsinc.org>; Nicole Amabile <namabile@ariselc.org>; Erin Brand <ebrand@ariselc.org>; Kristen Brommer <kbrommer@ariselc.org>; Amy Rosman <spc@duboishousing.org>; duboisha@duboishousing.org <duboisha@duboishousing.org>; Melissa Russell <mrussell@lccap.org>; Stephanie Glavan <sglavan@lccap.org>; Kathy Presnar (kpresnar@lccap.org) <kpresnar@lccap.org>; Linda Bush <lbush@mcrha.org>; Alcherrie Williams <aawilliams@mcrha.org>; Melanie Swab <mswab@wfeoc.org>; Tressa Sweeney (tsweeney@wfeoc.org) <tsweeney@wfeoc.org>; Paige Hockenberry <paigeh@armstrongcap.com>; tammym@armstrongcap.com <tammym@armstrongcap.com>; Nicholas Leturgey <nicholasl@armstrongcap.com>; Marlene Petro <marlenep@armstrongcap.com>; Feltenberger, Amanda <AFeltenb@co.butler.pa.us>; Rose, Allyson <arose@co.butler.pa.us>; Melissa Marini <mmarini@sphs.org>; Rebecca Cook <rcook@sphs.org>; chemala@sphs.org <chemala@sphs.org>; Rita Masi (rmasi@fcca.org) <rmasi@fcca.org>; mmccune@fcca.org <mmccune@fcca.org>; Jamacan Vassey <jvassey@fcca.org>; HPIRL@FCCA.ORG <hpirl@fcca.org>; Amy Switalski (aswitalski@co.greene.pa.us) <aswitalski@co.greene.pa.us>; mmaletta@co.greene.pa.us <mmaletta@co.greene.pa.us>; Melissa Marini <mmarini@sphs.org>; Kellie McKevitt <kmckevitt@sphs.org>; ricky@housingauthority.com <ricky@housingauthority.com>; Torrie Wroblewski <torrie@housingauthority.com>; Edward Mauk <ed@housingauthority.com>; Marlene Meagher <mmeagher@iccap.net>; Katrina Kinslow <kkinslow@iccap.net>; Brandi Fleming <bffleming@iccap.net>; Michelle Faught (mfaught@ICCAP.net) <mfaught@iccap.net>; Mark Barczak (mbarczak@nccdc.com) <mbarczak@nccdc.com>; Vicki Vasile <vasile@nccdc.com>; Dan Carney <dcarney@theunionmission.org>; Lyndsay Burrik <lburrik@theunionmission.org>; Michelle Christopher <mchristopher@theunionmission.org>; brooke@voiceforvictims.com <brooke@voiceforvictims.com>; Tracy@voiceforvictims.com <Tracy@voiceforvictims.com>; Donna Gonzalez <Katie@voiceforvictims.com>; Nicole.Masur@co.washington.pa.us <nicole.masur@co.washington.pa.us>; john.tamiggi@co.washington.pa.us <john.tamiggi@co.washington.pa.us>; john.tamiggi@co.washington.pa.us <john.tamiggi@co.washington.pa.us>; Nicole.Masur@co.washington.pa.us <nicole.masur@co.washington.pa.us>; David Jenco <djenco@mhawashcopa.org>; Melissa Marini <mmarini@sphs.org>; Rebecca Cook <rcook@sphs.org>; chemala@sphs.org <chemala@sphs.org>; npacy@westmorelandca.org <npacy@westmorelandca.org>; dgiovannelli@westmorelandca.org <dgiovannelli@westmorelandca.org>; Carrie Lesniak <clesniak@westmorelandca.org>; Mitchell Samick <msamick@westmorelandca.org>; Hilary Staples <hstaples@westmorelandca.org>; Toni Antonucci <tantonucci@westmorelandca.org>; Amy Rumbel <arumbel@pcadv.org>; Jessica Stringer <jstringer@pcadv.org>; Tara Ulrich <TUlrich@pcadv.org>; acantrell@pcadv.org <acantrell@pcadv.org>; amariehl@pa.gov <amariehl@pa.gov>; breauaman@pa.gov <breauman@pa.gov>

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Thank you,
DMA Team

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From: **Western PA CoC** <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

Date: Tue, Oct 8, 2024 at 8:36 AM

Subject: Notification to the Western PA CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY24 CoC NOFO Competition)

To: <westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org>

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1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted

Documents include the following:

- **Public posting on CoC website of projects accepted/rejected/reduced (10/8/24)**
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WESTERN COC

Western PA CoC - Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking

8 October 2024

Dear Western PA Continuum of Care grantees, members and stakeholders:

Below is an important notice regarding the FY 2024 CoC NOFO Competition.

This email summarizes the list and status of all projects submitted to the Western PA CoC as part of the FY2024 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; renewal projects fully reallocated; new projects accepted for funding at or above the requested amount; new projects accepted for funding at a budget less than the requested amount; and new projects that were not selected for funding.

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8 OCTOBER 2024

WESTERN COC

Western PA CoC - FY24 CoC Competition RFP for New Projects

Update 8/22/24: The CoC is publishing a revised DV Bonus RFP, with the updated DV Bonus amount from HUD. On 8/22/24 HUD published the official DV

Fw: Notification to the Western PA CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY24 CoC NOFO Competition)

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This email is being sent to all Western CoC renewal and new project applicants. Below please find notice that went out a few minutes ago via the CoC mailing list related to renewal and new project selection and ranking for the FY24 CoC NOFO Competition. [At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects](#), to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Eastern PA CoC 2024 Project Priority List. **Please note that this notification has also been publicly posted to the CoC website here:** <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/2024-western-pa-coc-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking>. Thank you for all of your work in putting together applications for the FY4 CoC Competition. We anticipate that HUD will release the FY24 CoC NOFO Competition award announcements sometime in spring 2025.

If anyone on your team is not receiving the CoC mailing list, they can sign up here:

<https://pennsylvaniacoc.us19.list-manage.com/subscribe?u=e1a442ef49ad7761f7575387a&id=2d62a262c6>.

Thank you,
DMA Team

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Notification to the Western PA CoC of Renewal and New Project Selection and Ranking (FY24 CoC NOFO Competition)

Dear Western PA Continuum of Care grantees, members and stakeholders:

Below is an important notice regarding the FY2024 CoC NOFO Competition.

This email summarizes the list and status of all projects submitted to the Western PA CoC as part of the FY2024 CoC NOFO competition. This includes: renewal projects that have been accepted for funding at their full renewal amount; renewal projects that have been accepted but partially reallocated; renewal projects fully reallocated; new projects accepted for funding at or above the requested amount; new projects accepted for funding at a budget less than the requested amount; and new projects that were not selected for funding.

[At this link you can find the ranking/tiering of all accepted projects](#), to be submitted to HUD later this month on the Western PA CoC 2024 Project Priority List. Please note that this notification has also been publicly posted to the CoC website here: <https://pennsylvaniacoc.org/news/2024-western-pa-coc-renewal-and-new-project-selection-and-ranking>

Please note that organizations with renewal projects subject to full or partial reallocation, and those that submitted a new project application that was not selected or approved at a reduced amount, have been informed of the CoC's

decision prior to the distribution of this email.

RENEWAL PROJECTS

The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD. Each of these projects will be submitted at the full Annual Renewal Amount, as indicated on the CoC's 2024 Grant Inventory Worksheet:

- Rank: 1; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc, PA0495-Housing Now; Budget: \$209,543; Score: 95.2
- Rank: 2; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc, PA0562 - CHAPS Fairweather Lodge; Budget: \$23,898; Score: 93.7
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- Rank: 4; Lawrence County Social Services, Inc., PA0425-Turning Point-LCSS; Budget: \$258,909; Score: 92.1
- Rank: 5; Lawrence County Social Services, Inc., PA0304_Consolidated NWRHA; Budget: \$423,847; Score: 91.0
- Rank: 6; County of Butler, Human Services, PA0287-HOPE Project; Budget: \$212,581; Score: 90.7
- Rank: 7; Lawrence County Social Services, Inc., PA0901-My First Place RRH; Budget: \$216,168; Score: 89.3
- Rank: 8; Lawrence County Social Services, Inc., PA0718-Veterans RRH-LCSS; Budget: \$79,961; Score: 88.9
- Rank: 9; Warren-Forest EOC, PA0777 Youngsville Permanent Supportive Housing; Budget: \$54,581; Score: 88.7
- Rank: 10; Northern Cambria Community Development Corporation, PA0491 Chestnut Street Gardens Renewal Project Application; Budget: \$137,699; Score: 88.4
- Rank: 11; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc, PA0308 - Crawford County Housing Advocacy Project; Budget: \$93,531; Score: 88.2
- Rank: 12; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc, PA0309 - Crawford County Shelter Plus Care; Budget: \$209,823; Score: 87.7
- Rank: 13; Lawrence County Social Services, Inc., PA0314-SAFE-LCSS; Budget: \$40,634; Score: 87.4
- Rank: 14; Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., PA0560-Fairweather Lodge Supportive Housing; Budget: \$27,821; Score: 87.3
- Rank: 15; County of Greene, PA0651 - Greene County Shelter + Care Project; Budget: \$56,133; Score: 86.5

- Rank: 16; Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., PA0846- Fayette County Rapid Rehousing; Budget: \$74,053; Score: 85.6
- Rank: 17; Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County, PA0939 Crisis Shelter TH- RRH , Budget: \$226,870; Score: 85.2
- Rank: 18; County of Butler, Human Services, PA0539 - Home Again Butler County; Budget: \$218,092; Score: 85.0
- Rank: 19; County of Greene, PA0538 - Greene County Supportive Housing Project; Budget: \$200,607; Score: 84.7
- Rank: 20; CAPSEA, Inc., PA0311-Housing Plus; Budget: \$142,269; Score: 84.7
- Rank: 21; Lawrence County Social Services, Inc., PA0775-TEAM RRH- LCSS; Budget: \$83,788; Score: 84.4
- Rank: 22; Indiana County Community Action Program, Inc. , PA0599 PHD Consolidated; Budget: \$115,252; Score: 84.1
- Rank: 23; County of Butler, Human Services, PA0290 Path Transition Age Project; Budget: \$108,985; Score: 84.0
- Rank: 24; Warren-Forest EOC, PA0897 Warren Permanent Supportive Housing; Budget: \$59,728; Score: 83.8
- Rank: 25; County of Washington, PA0291 - Permanent Supportive Housing; Budget: \$915,789; Score: 83.7
- Rank: 26; Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., PA0847- Southwest Regional Rapid Re-Housing Program Combined; Budget: \$1,185,945; Score: 83.6
- Rank: 27; Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., PA0616- Fayette Apartments; Budget: \$126,541; Score: 81.8
- Rank: 28; Community Connections of Clearfield/Jefferson Counties, PA0459 Housing First; Budget: \$101,118; Score: 81.1
- Rank: 29; Armstrong County Community Action Agency, PA0274 Armstrong County Permanent Supportive Housing Program; Budget: \$145,696; Score: 81.0
- Rank: 30; Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., PA0292-Lenox Street Apartments; Budget: \$74,161; Score: 80.7
- Rank: 31; Westmoreland Community Action, PA0600 - WCA Consolidated PSH and PSH-TA; Budget: \$623,958; Score: 80.7
- Rank: 32; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA0540 - Union Mission Permanent Supportive Housing; Budget: \$291,711; Score: 79.5
- Rank: 33; County of Washington, PA1048 Washington County Rapid Rehousing One; Budget: \$754,163; Score: 79.5
- Rank: 34; Community Services of Venango County, Inc., PA0424- Sycamore Commons PSH project; Budget: \$70,675; Score: 78.2

- Rank: 35; Victim Outreach Intervention Center, PA0280-Voice-Enduring Voice; Budget: \$386,691; Score: 78.0
- Rank: 36; County of Greene, PA0780 - Greene County Rapid Rehousing Project; Budget: \$195,325; Score: 77.9
- Rank: 37; Connect, Inc., PA0904 - D.W.E.L. ; Budget: \$628,329; Score: 75.9
- Rank: 38; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PA0428 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-601) FY2023; Budget: \$232,312; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 39; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA0902-Western CoC Coordinated Entry; Budget: \$230,000; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 40; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA0940-DV Coordinated Entry Capacity; Budget: \$95,884; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 41; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA0977-DV Coordinated Entry Integration; Budget: \$95,884; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 42; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA1099 Western PA Coordinated Entry; Budget: \$299,686; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 43; Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc., PA1152 Western PA CoC Coordinated Entry Integration; Budget: \$398,322; Score: N/A - not scored; infrastructure
- Rank: 44; Westmoreland Community Action, PA0283 - Gallatin School Living Centre; Budget: \$124,773; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored due to grant transfer
- Rank: 45; Crawford County Coalition on Housing Needs, PA1101 - Liberty House - PSH; Budget: \$121,344; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 46; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA0980 - West CoC Regional DV RRH; Budget: \$4,037,221; Score: N/A - not competitively scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 47; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, PA1149 - Western PA CoC DV RRH; Budget: \$1,331,877; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 48; County of Washington, PA1150 - Mon Valley Collaboration; Budget: \$294,544; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored
- Rank: 49; Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County, PA1151 - Arise DV PSH Project; Budget: \$169,232; Score: N/A - not scored; not operating long enough to be scored due to grant transfer

- Rank: 50; County of Washington, PA0296 - Shelter plus care I, Budget: \$245,179; Score: 75.8
- Rank: 51; McKean County Redevelopment & Housing Authority, PA0778 Northwest RRH Combined; Budget: \$662,819; Score: 61.9
- Rank: 54; Housing Authority of the County of Butler Inc, PA0493 Franklin Court Chronically Homeless; Budget: \$54,923; Score: 69.6
- Rank: 55; Cameron/Elk Counties Behavioral & Developmental Programs, PA0307-AHEAD; Budget: \$201,795; Score: 69.08.7
- Rank: 56; Armstrong County Community Action Agency, PA0776 - Rapid Rehousing Program of Armstrong County; Budget: \$157,170; Score: 68.3
- Rank: 57; Clarion County Housing Authority, PA0310 - Housing for Homeless and Disabled Persons; Budget: \$110,377; Score: 50.9

The following renewal projects have been accepted by the CoC and will be included and ranked on the Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD for an amount less than the Annual Renewal Amount indicated on the 2024 Grant Inventory Worksheet (partial reallocation):

- Rank: 52; Dubois Housing Authority, PA0458 DHA Shelter Plus Care; Annual Renewal Amount per GIW: \$410,443; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$330,212; Score: 69.9; Voluntary reduction to right-size grant
- Rank: 53; Armstrong County Community Action Agency, PA0716 - Armstrong-Fayette Rapid Rehousing Program; Annual Renewal Amount per GIW: \$131,419; Budget to be submitted on priority list: \$105,135; Score: 69.8; Reason: Partial reduction due to underspending

The following projects are funded through the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP). These projects are considered by HUD to be non-competitive and not required to be scored/ranked. These projects will be included on the YHDP Renewal Priority Listing submitted to HUD at the full Annual Renewal Amount, as indicated on the CoC's 2024 Grant Inventory Worksheet:

- Rank: N/A; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc., PA1053 Connections; Budget: \$161,326; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)
- Rank: N/A; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc., PA1054 Open Doors; Budget: \$138,281; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)
- Rank: N/A; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc., PA1055 Passages; Budget: \$214,414; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)

- Rank: N/A; Westmoreland Community Action, PA1056 Westmoreland Community Action Host Homes; Budget: \$197,625; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)
- Rank: N/A; Westmoreland Community Action, PA1057 Westmoreland Community Action Regional Systems Navigation; Budget: \$326,359; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)
- Rank: N/A; Westmoreland Community Action, PA1058 Westmoreland Community Action Systems Navigation; Budget: \$291,437; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)
- Rank: N/A; Westmoreland Community Action, PA1059 Westmoreland Community Action TH-RRH; Budget: \$425,237; Score: N/A (YHDP non-competitive)

There were no renewal projects that were fully reallocated.

NEW PROJECTS

The following new projects have been accepted for inclusion on the New Project Priority List for CoC Bonus and/or reallocated funding (approved budget amounts listed below) and will be ranked on the CoC's New Project Priority List:

- Rank: 58; County of Washington, PA0291 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$211,624; Approved Budget: \$211,624; Score: 73
- Rank: 59; County of Washington, PA1150 TH-RRH Expansion; Budget Request: \$758,198; Approved Budget: \$383,639; Score: 71
- Rank: 60; Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program Inc., PA0460 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$143,232; Approved Budget: \$143,232; Score: 70
- Rank: 61; Community Connections of Clearfield/Jefferson Counties, PA0459 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$101,089 Approved Budget: \$101,089; Score: 69
- Rank: 62; County of Washington, PA0296 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$442,447; Approved Budget: \$442,447; Score: 68
- Rank: 63; Westmoreland Community Action, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$710,958; Approved Budget: \$530,000; Score: 68
- Rank: 64; Warren Forest EOC, PA0777 PSH Expansion; Budget Request: \$49,148; Approved Budget: \$4,950; Score: 62
- Rank: 65; Warren Forest EOC, PA0897 PSH Expansion, Budget Request: \$49,148; Approved Budget: \$4,950; Score: 62
- Rank: 66; Warren Forest EOC, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$241,756; Approved Budget: \$128,371; Score: 60

- Rank: 67; Armstrong County Community Action, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$199,968; Approved Budget: \$180,274; Score: 48
- Rank: 68; County of Washington, New TH-RRH; Budget Request: \$758,198; Approved Budget: \$374,559; Score: 71

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for DV Bonus funding:

- Rank: 69; Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, DV Bonus New RRH (PA1149 RRH Expansion); Budget Request: \$2,244,946; Approved Budget: \$2,246,580 (max DV bonus amount for which CoC can apply); Score: 77

The following new project has been accepted for inclusion on the Project Priority List for CoC Planning:

- Rank: n/a; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Budget: \$999,425.

There were no new project preliminary applications that were fully rejected/not accepted by the CoC.

If you have any questions, please contact westerncoc@pennsylvaniacoc.org. Thank you for your participation in the Western PA CoC and your ongoing commitment and efforts to end homelessness.

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1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results

Documents include the following:

- **Final Project Scores for All Projects**

FY2024: Western PA CoC Final Ranking and Tiering, as Recommended by the Funding Committee and Approved by the Non-Conflicted Governing Board (10/3/2024)

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| 2024 Annual Renewal Demand: | \$19,988,509 |
| Tier 1 (90% ARD, excluding YHDP): | \$16,410,447 |
| Tier 2 (10% ARD excluding YHDP + CoC Bonus + DV Bonus) | \$6,468,584 |
| Tier 1 + Tier 2 Amount | \$22,879,031 |
| YHDP Projects (Not Ranked) | \$1,754,679 |
| CoC Planning Grant (Not Ranked) | \$999,425 |

| Tier | Rank # | Organization | Project Name | Project Type | Renewal/ New | Score | Status (Accepted/ Rejected) | Reallocated Funds | Amount Requested from HUD (Approved Budget) | Notes |
|------|--------|--|--|--------------|-----------------|-------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|-------|
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| 1 | 32 | Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc. | PA0540 - Union Mission Permanent Supportive Housing | PSH | Renewal | 79.5 | Accepted | \$0 | \$291,711 | |
| 1 | 33 | County of Washington | PA1048 Washington County Rapid Rehousing One | RRH | Renewal | 79.5 | Accepted | \$0 | \$754,163 | |
| 1 | 34 | Community Services of Venango County, Inc. | PA0424-Sycamore Commons PSH project | PSH | Renewal | 78.2 | Accepted | \$0 | \$70,675 | |
| 1 | 35 | Victim Outreach Intervention Center | PA0280-Voice-Enduring Voice | PSH | Renewal | 78.0 | Accepted | \$0 | \$386,691 | |
| 1 | 36 | County of Greene | PA0780 - Greene County Rapid Rehousing Project | RRH | Renewal | 77.9 | Accepted | \$0 | \$195,325 | |
| 1 | 37 | Connect, Inc. | PA0904 - D.W.E.L. | PSH | Renewal | 75.9 | Accepted | \$0 | \$628,329 | |

FY2024: Western PA CoC Final Ranking and Tiering, as Recommended by the Funding Committee and Approved by the Non-Conflicted Governing Board (10/3/2024)

| Tier | Rank # | Organization | Project Name | Project Type | Renewal/ New | Score | Status (Accepted/ Rejected) | Reallocated Funds | Amount Requested from HUD (Approved Budget) | Notes |
|------|--------|--|---|--------------|-----------------|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|-------|
| 1 | 38 | Commonwealth of Pennsylvania | PA0428 Commonwealth of PA HMIS (PA-601) FY2023 | HMIS | Renewal | N/A - not scored; infrastructure | Accepted | \$0 | \$232,312 | |
| 1 | 39 | Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc. | PA0902-Western CoC Coordinated Entry | SSO-CE | Renewal | N/A - not scored; infrastructure | Accepted | \$0 | \$230,000 | |
| 1 | 40 | Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc. | PA0940-DV Coordinated Entry Capacity | SSO-CE | Renewal | N/A - not scored; infrastructure | Accepted | \$0 | \$95,884 | |
| 1 | 41 | Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc. | PA0977-DV Coordinated Entry Integration | SSO-CE | Renewal | N/A - not scored; infrastructure | Accepted | \$0 | \$95,884 | |
| 1 | 42 | Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc. | PA1099 Western PA Coordinated Entry | SSO-CE | Renewal | N/A - not scored; infrastructure | Accepted | \$0 | \$299,686 | |
| 1 | 43 | Union Mission of Latrobe, Inc. | PA1152 Western PA CoC Coordinated Entry Integration | SSO-CE | Renewal | N/A - not scored; infrastructure | Accepted | \$0 | \$398,322 | |
| 1 | 44 | Westmoreland Community Action | PA0283 - Gallatin School Living Centre | TH | Renewal | N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough to be scored due to grant transfer | Accepted | \$0 | \$124,773 | |
| 1 | 45 | Crawford County Coalition on Housing Needs | PA1101 - Liberty House - PSH | PSH | Renewal | N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough | Accepted | \$0 | \$121,344 | |
| 1 | 46 | Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence | PA0980 - West CoC Regional DV RRH | RRH | Renewal | N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough | Accepted | \$0 | \$4,037,221 | |
| 1 | 47 | Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence | PA1149 - Western PA CoC DV RRH | RRH | Renewal | N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough | Accepted | \$0 | \$1,331,877 | |
| 1 | 48 | County of Washington | PA1150 - Mon Valley Collaboration | TH-RRH | Renewal | N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough | Accepted | \$0 | \$294,544 | |

| Tier | Rank # | Organization | Project Name | Project Type | Renewal/ New | Score | Status (Accepted/ Rejected) | Reallocated Funds | Amount Requested from HUD (Approved Budget) | Notes |
|------|--------|---|--|--------------|-----------------|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|---|
| 1 | 49 | Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County | PA1151 - Arise DV PSH Project | PSH | Renewal | N/A - not scored; Not operating long enough | Accepted | \$0 | \$169,232 | |
| 1 | 50 | County of Washington | PA0296 - Shelter plus care I | PSH | Renewal | 75.8 | Accepted | \$0 | \$150,742 | TIER 1/TIER 2 Straddle Project. Total project budget \$245,179 |
| 2 | | | | | | | | | \$94,437 | TIER 1/TIER 2 Straddle Project. Total project budget \$245,179 |
| 2 | 51 | McKean County Redevelopment & Housing Authority | PA0778 Northwest RRH Combined & Northwest RRH 2 | RRH | Renewal | 61.9 | Accepted | \$0 | \$662,819 | |
| 2 | 52 | DUBOIS HOUSING AUTHORITY | PA0458 DHA Shelter Plus Care 12345 | PSH | Renewal | 69.9 | Reduced Reallocated | (\$80,231) | \$330,212 | |
| 2 | 53 | Armstrong County Community Action Agency | PA0716 - Armstrong-Fayette Rapid Rehousing Program | RRH | Renewal | 69.8 | Reduced Reallocated | (\$26,284) | \$105,135 | |
| 2 | 54 | Housing Authority of the County of Butler Inc | PA0493 Franklin Court Chronically Homeless | PSH | Renewal | 69.6 | Accepted | \$0 | \$54,923 | |
| 2 | 55 | Cameron/Elk Counties Behavioral & Developmental Programs | PA0307-AHEAD | PSH | Renewal | 68.7 | Accepted | \$0 | \$201,795 | |
| 2 | 56 | Armstrong County Community Action Agency | PA0776 - Rapid Rehousing Program of Armstrong County | RRH | Renewal | 68.3 | Accepted | \$0 | \$157,170 | |
| 2 | 57 | Clarion County Housing Authority | PA0310 - Housing for Homeless and Disabled Persons | PSH | Renewal | 50.9 | Accepted | \$0 | \$110,377 | |
| 2 | 58 | County of Washington (Connect Inc sub) | PA0291 PSH Expansion | PSH | New | 73 | Accepted | \$106,515 | \$211,624 | |
| 2 | 59 | County of Washington (Union Mission sub) | PA1150 TH-RRH Expansion | TH-RRH | New | 71 | Accepted | \$0 | \$383,639 | |
| 2 | 60 | Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program Inc. (CHAPS) | PA0460 PSH Expansion | PSH | New | 70 | Accepted | \$0 | \$143,232 | |
| 2 | 61 | Community Connections of Clearfield/Jefferson Counties | PA0459 PSH Expansion | PSH | New | 69 | Accepted | \$0 | \$101,089 | |
| 2 | 62 | County of Washington (Mental Health Association of Washington County sub) | PA0296 PSH Expansion | PSH | New | 68 | Accepted | \$0 | \$442,447 | |

FY2024: Western PA CoC Final Ranking and Tiering, as Recommended by the Funding Committee and Approved by the Non-Conflicted Governing Board (10/3/2024)

| Tier | Rank # | Organization | Project Name | Project Type | Renewal/ New | Score | Status (Accepted/ Rejected) | Reallocated Funds | Amount Requested from HUD (Approved Budget) | Notes |
|------|--------|---|--|--------------|-----------------|-------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|------------------|
| 2 | 63 | Westmoreland Community Action | Adult TH-RRH | TH-RRH | New | 68 | Accepted | \$0 | \$530,000 | |
| 2 | 64 | Warren Forest EOC | PA0777 PSH Expansion | PSH | New | 62 | Accepted | \$0 | \$4,950 | |
| 2 | 65 | Warren Forest EOC | PA0897 PSH Expansion | PSH | New | 62 | Accepted | \$0 | \$4,950 | |
| 2 | 66 | Warren Forest EOC | WF EOC TH-RRH Project | TH-RRH | New | 60 | Accepted | \$0 | \$128,371 | |
| 2 | 67 | Armstrong County Community Action - New TH-RRH | TH-RRH of Armstrong County | TH-RRH | New | 48 | Accepted | \$0 | \$180,274 | |
| 2 | 68 | County of Washington (Union Mission sub) | Mon Valley Collaboration 2 | TH-RRH | New | 71 | Accepted | \$0 | \$374,559 | |
| 2 | 69 | Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence | DV Bonus New RRH (PA1149 RRH Expansion) | RRH | New | 77 | Accepted | \$0 | \$2,246,580 | DV Bonus Project |

NOTE: YHDP projects and the CoC Planning Grant (displayed below) will be submitted as part of the FY24 Competition but are not ranked.

| Tier | Rank # | Organization | Project Name | Project Type | Renewal/ New | Score | Status (Accepted/ Rejected) | Reallocated Funds | Approved Budget (Amount Requested from HUD) | Notes |
|------|--------|---|--|--------------|-----------------|-------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|---------------------------|
| N/A | N/A | Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc | PA1053-Connections | SSO | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$161,326 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc | PA1054-Open Doors | SSO | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$138,281 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Crawford County Mental Health Awareness Program, Inc | PA1055-Passages | PSH | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$214,414 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Westmoreland Community Action | PA1056 WCA Host Home | SSO | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$197,625 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Westmoreland Community Action | PA1057 WCA Regional Systems Navigation | SSO | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$326,359 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Westmoreland Community Action | PA1058 Westmoreland County Systems Navigation | SSO | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$291,437 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Westmoreland Community Action | PA1059 YHDP WCA TH-RRH Renewal FY2023 | TH-RRH | Renewal | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$425,237 | YHDP, Non- Competitive |
| N/A | N/A | Commonwealth of Pennsylvania | PA-601 Planning Project Application FY2024 | Planning | N/A | N/A | Accepted | \$0 | \$999,425 | CoC Planning Grant |

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

Documents include the following:

- **HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report**

2024 HDX Competition Report

This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into HDX 1.0 and HDX 2.0 for your use as part of the 2024 Competition.

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This workbook attempts to maximize accessibility, navigability, printability, and ease of use. Merged cells have been avoided. All tables and text boxes have been given names. Extraneous rows and columns outside printed ranges have been hidden. Formulas may include references to hidden rows and columns or data tables. For ease of use, these referenced sources have been hidden but can be unhidden by any user at any time. Raw data sources contained in this workbook are named according to the module and fiscal year from which they originate - e.g. "HIC_2024" is the Housing Inventory Count raw data from Fiscal Year 2024.

For Questions:

If you have questions, please reach out to HUD via the "Ask a Question" page, <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/> and choose "HDX" as the topic.

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2024 Competition Report - Summary

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

HDX Data Submission Participation Information

| Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation | Met Module Deadline* | Data From | Data Collection Period in HDX 2.0 |
|---|----------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| 2023 LSA | Yes | Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23). | November 2023 to January of 2024 |
| 2023 SPM | Yes | Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).** | February 2024 to March 2024 |
| 2024 HIC | Yes | Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024. | March 2024 to May 2024 |
| 2024 PIT | Yes | Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024. | March 2024 to May 2024 |

1) FY = Fiscal Year

2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.

2) **"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY23 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY 2022 (10/1/21 - 9/30/22) were also accepted during the data collection period, but these previous year's submissions are voluntarily and are not required.

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2024 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

LSA Usability Status 2023

| Category | EST AO | EST AC | EST CO | RRH AO | RRH AC | RRH CO | PSH AO | PSH AC | PSH CO |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Fully Usable | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| Partially Usable | | | | | | | | | |
| Not Usable | | | | | | | | | |

EST

| Category | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Total Sheltered Count | 1,695 | 1,930 | 1,543 |
| AO | 1,146 | 1,223 | 1,016 |
| AC | 542 | 709 | 530 |
| CO | 2 | 0 | 0 |

RRH

| Category | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Total Sheltered Count | 1,795 | 1,673 | 1,329 |
| AO | 804 | 789 | 691 |
| AC | 988 | 885 | 638 |
| CO | 0 | 0 | 2 |

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PSH

| Category | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Total Sheltered Count | 1,172 | 1,089 | 1,195 |
| AO | 577 | 534 | 670 |
| AC | 593 | 553 | 526 |
| CO | 0 | 0 | 0 |

- 1) Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing; PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children
- 2) Because people have multiple stays in shelter over the course of a year and stay in different household configurations, a single person can be counted in more than one household type. Therefore, the sum of the number of people by household type may be greater than the unique count of people.
- 3) Total Sheltered count only includes those served in HMIS participating projects reported by your CoC.
- 4) For CoCs that experienced mergers during any of these reporting periods, historical data will include only the original CoCs.

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2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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 the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

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.

| Metric | Universe (Persons) | Average LOT Homeless (bed nights) | Median LOT Homeless (bed nights) |
|--|--------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH | 1,298 | 35.2 | 28.0 |
| 1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH | 1,537 | 68.8 | 36.0 |

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b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

This measure includes data from each client's Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added 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.

| Metric | Universe (Persons) | Average LOT Homeless (bed nights) | Median LOT Homeless (bed nights) |
|---|--------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in") | 1,900 | 129.3 | 57.0 |
| 1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in") | 2,135 | 149.5 | 63.0 |

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Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

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.

| Metric | Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior) | Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days) | | Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days) | | Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days) | | Number of Returns in 2 Years | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|--------------|--|---------------------------|---|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| | Count | Count | % of Returns | Count | % of Returns ⁴ | Count | % of Returns ⁶ | Count | % of Returns ⁸ |
| Exit was from SO | 93 | 1 | 1.1% | 1 | 1.1% | 4 | 4.3% | 6 | 6.5% |
| Exit was from ES | 620 | 36 | 5.8% | 34 | 5.5% | 26 | 4.2% | 96 | 15.5% |
| Exit was from TH | 127 | 4 | 3.2% | 3 | 2.4% | 5 | 3.9% | 12 | 9.5% |
| Exit was from SH | 0 | 0 | 0.0% | 0 | 0.0% | 0 | 0.0% | 0 | 0.0% |
| Exit was from PH | 1,111 | 19 | 1.7% | 21 | 1.9% | 21 | 1.9% | 61 | 5.5% |
| TOTAL Returns to Homelessness | 1,951 | 60 | 3.1% | 59 | 3.0% | 56 | 2.9% | 175 | 9.0% |

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Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons | 1,562 |
| Emergency Shelter Total | 1,322 |
| Safe Haven Total | 0 |
| Transitional Housing Total | 267 |

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

This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

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

| Metric | Value |
|--|-------|
| Universe: Number of adults (system stayers) | 436 |
| Number of adults with increased earned income | 69 |
| Percentage of adults who increased earned income | 15.8% |

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

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Number of adults (system stayers) | 436 |
| Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income | 152 |
| Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income | 34.9% |

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

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Number of adults (system stayers) | 436 |
| Number of adults with increased total income | 208 |
| Percentage of adults who increased total income | 47.7% |

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

| Metric | Value |
|--|-------|
| Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers) | 438 |
| Number of adults who exited with increased earned income | 119 |
| Percentage of adults who increased earned income | 27.2% |

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

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers) | 438 |
| Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income | 108 |
| Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income | 24.7% |

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers) | 438 |
| Number of adults who exited with increased total income | 213 |
| Percentage of adults who increased total income | 48.6% |

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Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

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

| Metric | Value |
|--|-------|
| Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period. | 1,361 |
| Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year. | 190 |
| Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time) | 1,171 |

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

| Metric | Value |
|--|-------|
| Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period. | 2,207 |
| 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. | 291 |
| 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.) | 1,916 |

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

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

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

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach | 37 |
| Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations | 30 |
| Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations | 1 |
| % Successful exits | 83.8% |

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Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

| Metric | Value |
|--|-------|
| Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing | 1,667 |
| Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations | 1,028 |
| % Successful exits | 61.7% |

Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

| Metric | Value |
|---|-------|
| Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project | 1,198 |
| Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations | 1,145 |
| % Successful exits/retention | 95.6% |

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System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

| Metric | All ES, SH | All TH | All PSH, OPH | All RRH | All Street Outreach |
|---|------------|--------|-----------------|---------|------------------------|
| Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS) | 629 | 181 | 1,264 | 1,063 | 23 |
| Total Leavers (HMIS) | 562 | 117 | 354 | 547 | 13 |
| Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS) | 78 | 16 | 7 | 13 | 2 |
| Destination Error Rate (Calculated) | 13.9% | 13.7% | 2.0% | 2.4% | 15.4% |

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2024 Competition Report - SPM Notes

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Notes For Each SPM Measure

Note: Cells may need to be resized to accomodate notes with lots of text.

| Measure | Notes |
|--------------|--|
| Measure 1 | No notes. |
| Measure 2 | No notes. |
| Measure 3 | No notes. |
| Measure 4 | No notes. |
| Measure 5 | No notes. |
| Measure 6 | No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period. |
| Measure 7 | No notes. |
| Data Quality | No notes. |

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2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

| Project Type | Total Year-Round, Current Beds | Total Year-Round, Current Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database | Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds | Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster* | Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds | Adjusted HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds |
|--------------|--------------------------------|---|---|---|--|--|
| ES | 794 | 223 | 602 | 0 | 602 | 37.0% |
| SH | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | NA |
| TH | 277 | 160 | 267 | 0 | 267 | 59.9% |
| RRH | 821 | 592 | 592 | 0 | 592 | 100.0% |
| PSH | 1,097 | 911 | 1,017 | 0 | 1,017 | 89.6% |
| OPH | 100 | 28 | 100 | 40 | 60 | 46.7% |
| Total | 3,089 | 1,914 | 2,578 | 40 | 2,538 | 75.4% |

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania

For HIC conducted in January/February

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

| Project Type | Total Year-Round, Current Beds | Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database | Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds | Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster** | Adjusted Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds | HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds |
|--------------|--------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|---|--|
| ES | 794 | 192 | 192 | 0 | 192 | 100.00% |
| SH | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | NA |
| TH | 277 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 10 | 100.00% |
| RRH | 821 | 229 | 229 | 0 | 229 | 100.00% |
| PSH | 1,097 | 80 | 80 | 0 | 80 | 100.00% |
| OPH | 100 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | NA |
| Total | 3,089 | 511 | 511 | 0 | 511 | 100.00% |

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania

For HIC conducted in January/1

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

| Project Type | Total Year-Round, Current Beds | Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database | Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds | HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate |
|--------------|--------------------------------|--|--|--|
| ES | 794 | 415 | 794 | 52.27% |
| SH | 0 | 0 | 0 | NA |
| TH | 277 | 170 | 277 | 61.37% |
| RRH | 821 | 821 | 821 | 100.00% |
| PSH | 1,097 | 991 | 1,097 | 90.34% |
| OPH | 100 | 28 | 60 | 46.67% |
| Total | 3,089 | 2,425 | 3,049 | 79.53% |

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

Rapid Re-housing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

| Metric | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 |
|--|------|------|------|------|------|
| RRH beds available to serve all pops. on the HIC | 715 | 734 | 981 | 579 | 821 |

1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher

2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

4) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.

5) 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").

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

7) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

Submission Information

| Date of PIT Count | Received HUD Waiver |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1/24/2024 | Not Applicable |

Total Population PIT Count Data

| Category | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 |
|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|----------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| PIT Count Type | Sheltered and Unsheltered Count | Sheltered and Unsheltered Count | Sheltered and partial unsheltered count | Sheltered-Only Count | Sheltered and Unsheltered Count | Sheltered and Unsheltered Count |
| Emergency Shelter Total | 472 | 509 | 405 | 558 | 490 | 564 |
| Safe Haven Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Transitional Housing Total | 221 | 184 | 172 | 177 | 191 | 161 |
| Total Sheltered Count | 693 | 693 | 577 | 735 | 681 | 725 |
| Total Unsheltered Count | 34 | 61 | 26 | 0 | 49 | 49 |
| Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count* | 727 | 754 | 603 | 735 | 730 | 774 |

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 1.0 and 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count type was either sheltered only or partial unsheltered count.

2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

3) In 2021, for CoCs that conducted a "Sheltered and partial unsheltered count", only aggregate and not demographic data were collected.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

PA-601 - Western Pennsylvania CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

FY 2024

PA-601 WESTERN PA COC

3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments

Documents include the following:

- **Housing Leveraging Commitment from Jefferson County Housing Authority for PA0459 Housing First – Expansion project**
 - **Total CoC-Funded Units: 7**
 - **Total Leveraged Units: 3**
 - **Total Leveraging (3/10 units): 30%**



Jefferson County Housing Authority

October 23, 2024

Re: Leveraging Housing Subsidies; PA0459 Housing First-Expansion

To Whom it may Concern:

This letter of commitment is for Community Connections of Clearfield and Jefferson Counties "PA0459 Housing First-Expansion" project, which is being submitted to HUD for funding as part of the Western PA COC's 2024 COC NOFO application.

Community Connections of Clearfield and Jefferson Counties is applying for 7 units of COC funded Permanent Supportive Housing. In addition to these units, the Jefferson County Housing Authority commits to leveraging Housing Choice Vouchers for an additional 3 units. The term of leveraging will be for a one-year period 7/1/25-6/30/26. This timeline is based on the current grant cycle of the PA0459 renewal project. Upon expiration of the initial term, this agreement shall be automatically renewed for successive one-year terms, each commencing on the first day following the date on which the preceding initial term or renewal term shall have expired.

Please contact me at 814 938 7140 x 1 17 or at debshooked@jeffcoha.com if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Deb Shook
Executive Director



201 North Jefferson Street - Punxsutawney, PA 15767
(814) 938-7140 1-800-585-5303 FAX (814) 938-7333
TTY/TDD & Voice 711



FY 2024

PA-601 WESTERN PA COC

3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements

Documents include the following:

- **Community Connections of Clearfield Jefferson Healthcare Leveraging MOU (PA0459 Housing First – Expansion project)**
 - **Total Commitment: \$60,102**
- **Connect, Inc. (subrecipient of County of Washington) Healthcare Leveraging MOUs (PA0291 Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion project)**
 - **Total commitment: \$53,000**
 - **MOU with Southwest Behavioral Care; Total Commitment: \$13,000**
 - **MOU with Care, Inc.; Total Commitment: \$40,000**
 - **Fee Schedule (used to calculate total commitment)**

Community Connections of Clearfield Jefferson Healthcare Leveraging MOU (PA0459
Housing First – Expansion project); Total Commitment: \$60,102

Service, Access, and Management, Inc & Community Connections of Clearfield & Jefferson Counties

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

**Memorandum of Understanding
Regarding Health Care Services**

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU” or “Agreement”) is entered into between **Service, Access, and Management, Inc** and Community Connections of Clearfield & Jefferson Counties on September 30, 2024. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a “party” and collectively as “Parties.”

WHEREAS, **Service, Access, and Management, Inc**, a nonprofit, is a Healthcare organization providing primary care in Dubois/Clearfield and Jefferson County, Pennsylvania, and

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, **Service, Access, and Management, Inc** and **Community Connections of Clearfield & Jefferson Counties** will work together. to provide affordable and accessible housing for individuals who are chronically homeless with a documented mental health diagnosis enrolled in Permanent Supportive Housing- Housing First in collaboration with case management services. Such services will be offered to all project participants in the **Community Connections of Clearfield & Jefferson Counties** proposed new project, named “PA0459 Housing First-Expansion” (hereafter referred to as “Housing First-Expansion”), to be submitted on the PA-601 CoC’s FY24 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve 7 households at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such services will be able to access them from **Service, Access, and Management, Inc**.

WHEREAS the parties desire to enter into an agreement that clearly identifies the roles and responsibilities of each party with respect to the development and implementation of an integrated health care services partnership.

TERM AND TERMINATION

The initial term of this MOU shall be from the start of the project’s contract, estimated to be July 1, 2025, and will run for one year from the beginning of the project’s contract term. Upon expiration of the initial term, this MOU shall be automatically renewed for successive one-year terms, each commencing on the first day following the date on which the preceding initial term or renewal term shall have expired. Each party reserves the right not to elect to renew the MOU.

Notwithstanding any provisions in this MOU, either party may terminate this MOU, with or without cause and with or without providing reasons for termination, upon giving the other Party thirty (30) days’ prior written notice.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities of **Service, Access, and Management, Inc:**

- Commit to providing \$60,102.00 in healthcare services to the 7 participants enrolled in PA0459 Housing First-Expansion project. This total amount is based on an hourly billing rate of \$148.40 for a total of 390 anticipated hours of services for Blended Case Management and based on an hourly billing rate of \$148.40 for a total of 15 anticipated hours of services for Administrative Case Management. Blended Case Management (BCM) is a short-term, community-based program that helps people with Mental Health disabilities access the services and supports they need.
- Work with case management staff to assist program participants to obtain medical insurance to address healthcare needs with qualifying mental health disabilities.
- Establishing a partnership with consumers and/or families with individualized, comprehensive, and holistic approaches to various domains in their lives.
- Assess the individual's consumers strengths, abilities, needs, preferences, and interests to identify measurable goals and objectives necessary defined by them that are achievable.
- Establish strengths of the individual to improve self-sufficiency and independence.
- Linking and referrals to service needs for treatment and community supports
- Providing skill development and training services when necessary to/for consumer to perform daily living activities.
- Preventing and managing crisis by coordinating and/or assisting with crisis intervention and stabilization services, including the provision of on-call services.
- Establish collaborative working relationships with other service providers and support organizations.
- Provide services in any setting which affords the best access to the consumers and is needed or preferred by the consumers.
- Adjusting the intensity and frequency of services provided according to the needs of the consumer.
- Support mental health and housing care coordination process that synchronizes housing and healthcare targeted for adult individuals with serious and persistent mental health disabilities or serious emotional disturbances.
- Coordination of data sharing to retain consistent, mainstream care.
- Participate in CoC strategy sessions on funding solutions informed by gaps analysis on services to the target population.
- Enhance outreach capacity to people with Mental Health disorders, using multiple teams and access points.
- Ensure that clients can access the full range of assistance they need, no matter where they enter the system.

Responsibilities of Community Connections of Clearfield & Jefferson Counties:

- Provide housing resources to help the participants of the project, meeting HUD's definition of chronically homeless, and assist them in utilizing healthcare resources.

- Provide intensive case management services to the participants enrolled in the project to assist in creating linkages to community supports for the duration of their transition from homelessness into housing with semi-annual follow up contact.
- Support a minimum of 7 households and/or families at one point in time.
- Help individuals and families remain stably housed, increase household income, and achieve greater self-determination.
- Provide ongoing rental assistance and supportive services for homeless households within Clearfield and Jefferson Counties.
- Monitor enrolled individuals monthly and use individualized service plans according to the needs of the participant.
- Provide SOAR enrollment assistance strategies for the participants of the project.
- Facilitate community-based agency capacity to bill Medicaid for services.

Collectively both parties will:

- Use data to inform efforts for policy and system change to improve care and outcomes for vulnerable populations.
- Strengthen communication and coordination between the housing and healthcare systems to support integrated planning and care provisions.
- Ensure that associated programming offered under this MOU complies its HUD CoC Program and fair housing requirements. Project eligibility for program participants in this project will be based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURES

The parties to this MOU through their duly authorized representatives have executed and certify that they have read, understood, and agree to the terms and conditions as set forth herein.

Service, Access, and Management, Inc

Signature: Mary Ann Kowalonek

Mary Ann Kowalonek, President/CEO

10/10/2024

Date

Community Connections of Clearfield & Jefferson Counties

Signature: Heather Leigey M.S./HS

Heather Leigey, Housing Specialist

10/10/2024

Date

Connect, Inc. (subrecipient of County of Washington) Healthcare Leveraging MOU
(PA0291 Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion project) with Southwest
Behavioral Care; Total Commitment: \$13,000

Southwest Behavioral Care, Inc.. & Connect, Inc.

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

Memorandum of Understanding

Regarding Health Care Services

This Memorandum of Understanding ("MOU" or "Agreement") is entered into between Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc. and Connect, Inc., a named subrecipient of Washington County for this project, on August 28, 2024. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a "party" and collectively as "Parties."

WHEREAS, Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc., a nonprofit, is a Healthcare organization providing behavioral health and substance abuse treatment in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc. and Connect, Inc. will work together to provide behavioral health treatment and substance abuse treatment to patients whom they believe may have behavioral health conditions and/or substance abuse-related conditions for which the patient chooses to seek treatment. Such services will be offered to all project participants in the Organization's proposed new project, named "PA0291- Permanent Supportive Housing - Expansion" (hereafter referred to as "the project"), to be submitted on the Western PA CoC's FY24 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve six (6) households and fifteen (15) participants at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such behavioral health and/or substance abuse treatment services will be able to access them from Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc. provided that they meet diagnostic criteria for such services.

WHEREAS, the parties desire to enter into an agreement that clearly identifies the roles and responsibilities of each party with respect to the development and implementation of an integrated health care services partnership.

TERM AND TERMINATION

The initial term of this MOU shall be from the start of the project's contract, estimated to be May 1, 2025, and will run for one year from the beginning of the project's contract term (official start date will be contingent upon HUD's contracting term). Upon expiration of the initial term, this MOU shall be automatically renewed for successive one-year terms, each commencing on the first day following the date on which the preceding initial term or renewal term shall have expired. Each party reserves the right not to elect to renew the MOU.

Notwithstanding any provisions in this MOU, either party may terminate this MOU, with or without cause and with or without providing reasons for termination, upon giving the other Party thirty (30) days' prior written notice.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities of Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc.:

- Commit to providing \$13,000.00 in services to the 15 participants enrolled in "PA0291- Permanent Supportive Housing- Expansion" project. This total amount is based on the published Fee Schedule for behavioral health and substance abuse-related treatment services provided by Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc (see attached fee schedule). This figure is within the range of total services provided by Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc. to participants in the PA0291- Permanent Supportive Housing Project during previous funding periods.
- Services will be provided to any and all project participants who voluntarily elect to receive services from Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc. and who qualify for those services.
- Project eligibility for program participants in the PA0291- Permanent Supportive Housing - Expansion will be based on CoC Program Fair Housing Requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.
- Work with case management staff to assist program participants to obtain medical insurance to address healthcare needs.
- Support a health and housing care coordination process that synchronizes housing and healthcare targeted for individuals with co-occurring disorders which may include: 1) behavioral health treatment and 2) substance abuse treatment
- Coordination of data sharing to retain consistent, mainstream care.
- Participate in CoC strategy sessions on funding solutions informed by gaps analysis on services to the target population.
- Enhance outreach capacity to people with substance use disorders, using multiple teams and access points.
- Ensure that clients are able to access the full range of assistance they need, no matter where they enter the system.

Responsibilities of Connect, Inc.:

- Provide housing resources to help the participants of the project, meeting HUD's definition of chronically homeless, and assist them in utilizing healthcare resources.
- Provide intensive case management services to the participants enrolled in the project to assist in creating linkages to community supports for the duration of their transition from homelessness into housing with semi-annual follow up contact.
- Provide SOAR enrollment assistance strategies for the participants of the project.
- Facilitate community-based agency capacity to bill Medicaid for services.

Collectively both parties will:

- Use data to inform efforts for policy and system change to improve care and outcomes for vulnerable populations.
- Strengthen communication and coordination between the housing and healthcare systems to support integrated planning and care provisions.

- Ensure that associated programming offered under this MOU complies its HUD CoC Program and fair housing requirements. Project eligibility for program participants in this project will be based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURES

The parties to this MOU through their duly authorized representatives have executed and certify that they have read, understood, and agree to the terms and conditions as set forth herein.

Southwest Behavioral Care., Inc.

Signature: Chris Garrett

Chris Garrett, Executive Director

10-10-2024

Date

Connect, Inc.

Signature: Rebecca Cook

Rebecca Cook, Director

10-10-24

Date

Connect, Inc. (subrecipient of County of Washington) Healthcare Leveraging MOU
(PA0291 Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion project) with CARE, Inc.; Total
Commitment: \$40,000

Care, Inc. & Connect, Inc.
PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

Memorandum of Understanding
Regarding Health Care Services

This Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU” or “Agreement”) is entered into between Care, Inc. and Connect, Inc., a named subrecipient of Washington County for this project, on August 28, 2024. Each signatory to this MOU may be referred to as a “party” and collectively as “Parties.”

WHEREAS, Care, Inc., a nonprofit, is a Healthcare organization providing behavioral health and substance abuse treatment in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and

WHEREAS, in the interest of collaborating for more effective treatment, Care, Inc. and Connect, Inc. will work together to provide behavioral health treatment and substance abuse treatment to patients whom they believe may have behavioral health conditions and/or substance abuse-related conditions for which the patient chooses to seek treatment. Such services will be offered to all project participants in the Organization’s proposed new project, named “PA0291- Permanent Supportive Housing – Expansion” (hereafter referred to as “the project”), to be submitted on the Western PA CoC’s FY24 CoC Priority List. If funded, the project will serve six (6) households and fifteen (15) participants at a single point in time. Any participant in the project wishing to use such behavioral health and/or substance abuse treatment services will be able to access them from Care, Inc. provided that they meet diagnostic criteria for such services.

WHEREAS, the parties desire to enter into an agreement that clearly identifies the roles and responsibilities of each party with respect to the development and implementation of an integrated health care services partnership.

TERM AND TERMINATION

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Notwithstanding any provisions in this MOU, either party may terminate this MOU, with or without cause and with or without providing reasons for termination, upon giving the other Party thirty (30) days’ prior written notice.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities of Care, Inc.:

- Commit to providing \$40,000.00 in services to the 15 participants enrolled in "PA0291-Permanent Supportive Housing-Expansion" project. This total amount is based on the published Fee Schedule for behavioral health and substance abuse-related treatment services provided by Care, Inc (see attached fee schedule). This figure is within the range of total services provided by Care, Inc. to participants in the PA0291-Permanent Supportive Housing Project during previous funding periods.
- Services will be provided to any and all project participants who voluntarily elect to receive services from Care, Inc. and who qualify for those services.
- Project eligibility for program participants in the PA0291- Permanent Supportive Housing - Expansion Project will be based on CoC Program Fair Housing Requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.
- Work with case management staff to assist program participants to obtain medical insurance to address healthcare needs.
- Support a health and housing care coordination process that synchronizes housing and healthcare targeted for individuals with co-occurring disorders which may include: 1) behavioral health treatment and 2) substance abuse treatment
- Coordination of data sharing to retain consistent, mainstream care.
- Participate in CoC strategy sessions on funding solutions informed by gaps analysis on services to the target population.
- Enhance outreach capacity to people with substance use disorders, using multiple teams and access points.
- Ensure that clients are able to access the full range of assistance they need, no matter where they enter the system.

Responsibilities of Connect, Inc.:

- Provide housing resources to help the participants of the project, meeting HUD's definition of chronically homeless, and assist them in utilizing healthcare resources.
- Provide intensive case management services to the participants enrolled in the project to assist in creating linkages to community supports for the duration of their transition from homelessness into housing with semi-annual follow up contact.
- Provide SOAR enrollment assistance strategies for the participants of the project.
- Facilitate community-based agency capacity to bill Medicaid for services.

Collectively both parties will:

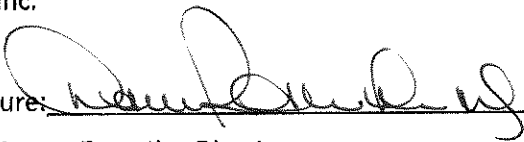
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- Strengthen communication and coordination between the housing and healthcare systems to support integrated planning and care provisions.
- Ensure that associated programming offered under this MOU complies its HUD CoC Program and fair housing requirements. Project eligibility for program participants in this project will be

based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND SIGNATURES

The parties to this MOU through their duly authorized representatives have executed and certify that they have read, understood, and agree to the terms and conditions as set forth herein.

Care, Inc.

Signature:  _____

Dawn Lucas, Executive Director

10.10.24

Date

Connect, Inc.

Signature:  _____

Rebecca Cook, Director

10-10-24

Date

Fee Schedule (used to calculate total commitment)

SPHS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH FY 2024/2025 SERVICE FEES

The following are those "Agency Service Fees" which will be in effect for the 2024/2025 fiscal year. The following fee schedules includes those for the OPT D/A & MH Treatment, DUI/UAD, Case Management and Drug Testing. Furthermore, it should be noted that unit costs per hour are derived based on the standard, acceptable unit costing formula.

**PAYMENT IS EXPECTED AT TIME OF SERVICE
FOR ALL SERVICES.**

Payment of the above noted fees is based upon the client's ability to pay utilizing State approved Liability forms.

Additionally, both private insurance and medical assistance are accepted.

DAY PARTIAL HOSPITALIZATION PER DIEM. \$106.00

CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

COE SERVICE.....\$277.22/Unit

**SPHS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
D/A & MH
CASE MANAGEMENT**

**SERVICES FEES
FY 2024/2025**

MENTAL HEALTH CASE MANAGEMENT:

Blended Case Management \$124.00/Hour

SUBSTANCE ABUSE CASE MANAGEMENT:

Diagnostic Assessment \$ 87.50/Hour

Case Coordination \$105.00/Hour

Mobile Diagnostic Assessment \$114.00/Hour

The Underage Drinking Service operated under the auspices of SPHS Behavioral Health, Inc. is purely a client fee based program. In other words, the operating budget of the program is totally supported through the collection of client fee payment.

The UAD service fees for the 2024/2025 fiscal year are as follows:

- Screening/Assessment. \$ 35.00/Scr.-Assess.
- Group Education/Discussion \$ 60.00/Grp. Cycle
- On Site Drug Test \$ 10.00 per test
- Drug Test Confirmation \$ 21.00 per drug

Revised: 7-1-24

MVCHS, Inc.
Center of Excellence

SERVICE FEES
FY 2024/2025

Vivitrol Med Check

| | | |
|--|-------|----------|
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 5) 99205 | | \$287.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 4) 99204 | | \$228.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 3) 99203 | | \$150.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 2) 99202 | | \$105.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 5) 99215 | | \$202.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 4) 99214 | | \$150.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 3) 99213 | | \$103.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 2) 99212 | | \$62.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit New Client Level 5) 99205 | | \$287.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit New Client Level 4) 99204 | | \$228.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit New Client Level 3) 99203 | | \$150.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit New Client Level 2) 99202 | | \$105.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit Est Client Level 5) 99215 | | \$202.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit Est Client Level 4) 99214 | | \$150.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit Est Client Level 3) 99213 | | \$103.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit Est Client Level 2) 99212 | | \$62.00 |
| Drug Test 80305 | | \$20.00 |
| Pregnancy Test 81025 | | \$16.00 |
| Administration of Injection 96372 | | \$23.00 |
| Vivitrol J2315 (Received from clients pharmacy) | | \$0.00 |

Suboxone Fast Track Visit

| | | |
|--|-------|----------|
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 5) 99205 | | \$287.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 4) 99204 | | \$228.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 3) 99203 | | \$150.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit New Client Level 2) 99202 | | \$105.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 5) 99215 | | \$202.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 4) 99214 | | \$150.00 |
| Evaluation (Office Visit Est Client Level 3) 99213 | | \$103.00 |
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| Med Check (Office Visit Est Client Level 3) 99213 | | \$103.00 |
| Med Check (Office Visit Est Client Level 2) 99212 | | \$62.00 |
| Drug Test 80305 | | \$20.00 |
| Pregnancy Test 81025 | | \$16.00 |

Per Member Per Month Visit

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|----------|
| COE Per Member Per Month Visit G9012 | | \$277.22 |
|--------------------------------------|-------|----------|

**SPHS CARE CENTER
OUTPATIENT (D/A & MH) TREATMENT**

**SERVICE FEES
FY 2024/2025**

Evaluation (Diagnostic Interview) \$230.00/Evaluation

DUI Assessment \$125.00/per occ

Physician/Psychiatrist Evaluation \$385.00/Evaluation

Individual Therapy

30 minutes \$ 77.00

45 minutes \$155.00

60 minutes \$193.00

Group Therapy \$ 56.00/Hr. Per Person

Family Therapy \$140.00/Hr.

Medication Checks

Level 1 \$ 91.00 perVisit

Level 2 \$ 140.00 perVisit

Level 3 \$ 154.00 perVisit

Level 4 \$ 197.00 perVisit

Level 5 \$ 262.00 perVisit

MH IOP.....\$41.00 per hr.

D/A Intensive Outpatient. \$ 60.00/Hr. Per Person

D/A Partial/Group \$ 42.00/Hr. Per Person

Medication Injections \$ 55.00 per Visit

CRISIS

Residential.....\$244.80/Unit

PEER SERVICES

Peer Support/Telephone.....\$72.00/Hour

Peer Group\$36.00/Hour

CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

COE SERVICE.....\$277.22/Unit

ACT/CTT

ACT/CTT SERVICE.....\$57.00/ per 15 Minutes

**SPHS CARE CENTER
PACE PROGRAM**

**SERVICE FEES
FY 2024/2025**

**PACE Individual, Partner, or Family
\$90.00 per session**

**PACE Group
\$74.00 per session per person**

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