

## Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

### Attachments

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

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

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

## 1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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

**1A-1. CoC Name and Number:** AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC

**1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name:** One Roof

**1A-3. CoC Designation:** CA

**1A-4. HMIS Lead:** One Roof

## 1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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

<b>1B-1.</b>	<b>Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.</b>	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

	Organization/Person	Participated in CoC Meetings	Voted, Including Electing CoC Board Members	Participated in CoC’s Coordinated Entry System
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	No
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	No	No
6.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
7.	Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	No
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	No
13.	Local Jail(s)	No	No	No
14.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
15.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

16.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	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	No	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	Nonexistent	No	No
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Nonexistent	No	No
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.	Veteran service providers and advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Physical and dental homeless health advocates and providers other than hospitals	Yes	Yes	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. One Roof communicates a transparent invitation process soliciting new members year round with a prominent invitation to join the CoC always posted on its website. An invitation is included in multiple non-member newsletters (going to 1200+ people and agencies) and social media postings throughout the year. CoC members are frequently encouraged to refer others to One Roof for conversations and personal invitations. When One Roof conducts training sessions or presentations for various groups such as civic, faith, Greek, student, and business organizations, we emphasize the benefits of CoC membership and extend an open invitation to join. We also have membership information available at any public events we attend.

2. To ensure effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, One Roof posts crucial information, including instructions on joining the CoC membership, in PDF format on the website and shares these resources on social media. We use on-demand over-the-phone interpretation services, in-person interpretation services, video remote interpretation, and document translation services when necessary from M&N Language Services, a local minority-owned language services provider. Beginning this fall, all online membership meetings will employ closed captioning technology. Print documents are available in our ADA accessible office and we offer a computer and private area available for Read Out Loud Function if desired.

3. One Roof consciously seeks to invite and include culturally specific communities in a multitude of ways. One Roof hosts bi-annual workshops on disabilities and Deaf and Blind culture as well as Latinx culture, with the aim of helping ourselves and our member agencies improve understanding of these groups and to help everyone develop cultural competency. We maintain communication with multiple disability advocacy agencies via our newsletter mailing list, and collaborate with a member agency that has a significant Latinx program to disseminate information plus we are involved with the local Hispanic advocacy organization. Moreover, the CoC boasts several LGBTQ+ led member organizations and actively reaches out to others for collaborations and potential CoC involvement. We actively engage with multiple BIPOC-led member agencies and seek collaborations and potential CoC participation. This CoC generally has no Indigenous people in homelessness and there are no TDHEs in the CoC.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1a. CoC stakeholder and participation diversity is reviewed annually and when priorities are adjusted. Members of the “gap” populations are identified and invited to present at CoC monthly meetings, join the CoC, or meet with appropriate One Roof representatives whether that is CE, HMIS, the Board, or specific Members to talk with them about the benefits of CoC participation.
  - b. PLE’s including YAC members participate in CoC committees and One Roof is working to make certain they are equitably involved in every aspect of the Continuum.
  - c. CoC holds heavily publicized focus groups quarterly or more with diverse groups (neighborhoods, businesses, municipal leaders, PLEs and specific PLE subpopulations, etc.) to solicit new ideas or input on situations/ programs, etc.
  - d. One Roof attends neighborhood and civic meetings in areas affected by rising/particularly visible homelessness to gather input (and quell misinformation)
2. Focus group info is presented/ requested verbally, given electronically when facilities are available (and if not, PDF minutes are posted on CoC website). In-person meetings have slides, hand-outs and additional accommodations can be made with advance notice. Monthly meetings are remote, and members of CoC Leadership and Board meet in person frequently with interested parties in the One Roof offices or other location.
3. One Roof hosted meetings are in-person and will have electronic closed captioning Fall 2023, or if one of the meetings is virtual, it will offer the same amenities.
4. Information learned in Unsheltered Homelessness focus groups has led to
- a) increased participation of PLEs on CoC committees
  - b) additional One Roof team members with diverse lived experience
  - c) CoC applying for non-CoC PLE-led street outreach team funding and lobbying the City of Birmingham to fund a team of this nature and
  - d) lobbying the City to consider a micro-shelter or other alternative housing pilot program (micro-shelters have been funded and are now in the last stages before program award to 2 – 3 small project providers)
  - e) additional education of City Leaders and City Center business leaders by PLE’s themselves.

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a. On July 28, 2023 the CoC posted on its website an RFP for new projects that clearly stated there was NO requirement for an applicant to have to have been previously funded. On this same date, an email was sent to entitlements within the CoC asking that they forward the email to any nonprofit they might know of that would be interested in CoC funding, with emphasis on the fact that neither current nor previous CoC funding was necessary. (We know that they did as requested, because we spoke to agencies that received the invitation via this route.)

b. On August 3 During the OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and WIDELY PUBLICIZED One Roof REMOTE monthly meeting, new projects were solicited with an extensive discussion of “no previous funding required.” During this meeting we asked that any attendees forward information to any nonprofit they might know of that would be interested in CoC funding, with emphasis on the fact that neither current nor previous CoC funding was necessary. Being as that this CoC is in a highly conservative area, we also emphasized that the faith community is eligible and specifically gave information explaining eligibility.

c. On August 9 and August 10 open-to-the-public Zoom calls specifically for new projects and new agencies were held with discussion of “no previous funding required.” The calls were heavily advertised on the One Roof website and social media.

d. On August 12 more information on project submission and the “no previous funding required” announcement was added to the One Roof website on the Continuum Funding page rather than as a document to further emphasize this information.

2. b. On August 3 During the OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and WIDELY PUBLICIZED One Roof REMOTE monthly meeting, instructions were given on the process of submitting applications. On August 5 the process for submitting new applications was posted on the CoC website in PDF document form and on August 12 the information was posted on a Continuum Funding page. This information was shared in publicly advertised and publicly available Zoom meetings August 9 and August 10.

3. The information that all applications from eligible (being a participating CoC member agency, having current nonprofit status, and having a willingness to participate in CE and HMIS if not DV) agencies are submitted to HUD, is shared in all NOFO related documents, is frequently verbally shared in CoC meetings, and is on the CoC funding webpage at all times.

## 1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Nonexistent
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)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	



18.	Education-specific Nat'l Child/youth advocacy NP	Yes
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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. ESG funds are available from the State of Alabama, City of Birmingham and Jefferson County.
  - a. The CoC has multiple phone calls throughout the year with and attends at least one in-person or virtual annual meeting with the State regarding ESG funds.
  - b. For both the City of Birmingham and Jefferson County, One Roof attends Public Hearings and offers insights on local homelessness/ diversion data.
  - c. For Jefferson County, One Roof serves on an Advisory Committee planning and allocating ESG funds, and collaborated with the County extensively to get ESG-CV funds allocated and reallocated as necessary.
  - d. One Roof has built a significant partnership with City of Birmingham under a new Community Development Director over the last 18 months, with the collaboration including planning discussions, ARP funding opportunities and multiple NOFO opportunities, but not as much ESG partnership yet. We are confident ESG is next. One Roof gets input from, reviews HMIS and CE data with and partners with all ESG sub-recipients to establish and refine policies and procedures governing the implementation of ESG funding by the Continuum. These policies cover aspects such as prioritization, eligibility criteria, and funding thresholds, all informed by CE data. (prioritization, eligibility, funding minimums and maximums), and then these policies are share with the recipients
2. One Roof generates and shares the CAPERS used for evaluation and reporting of ESG program recipients and subrecipients. The State, City and County require that ESG subrecipients participate in Coordinated Entry, so plenty of data is available.
3. One Roof attends Public Hearings and submits written comments as appropriate, serves on the Jefferson County Advisory Committee, and provides PIT, HIC, and SPM data directly to all Jurisdictions. PIT data is also readily available on the One Roof website and announcements regarding its availability are made on social media.
4. One Roof submits PIT, HIC, and LSA data directly to the Jurisdictions for use in the Consolidated Plan (CP) updates. If the Jurisdictions request information while the CP updates are being done, One Roof shares information and asks for the initial question so that we know the information is being shared appropriately and effectively. We offer to provide the writer with HMIS or CE data as appropriate, with the correlating questions in the NOFO applications, or to just provide the response ourselves

<b>1C-3.</b>	<b>Ensuring Families are not Separated.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.c.	

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

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

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	No
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	Yes
4.	School Districts	Yes

<b>1C-4a.</b>	<b>Formal Partnerships with Youth Education Providers, SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.</b>	
	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)**

a. The CoC has both well-established formal and informal partnerships with education providers and local school districts. To illustrate, we have formalized partnerships through MOUs with Shelby County Schools and Jefferson County Schools, each recognized as both LEAs and school districts. These written agreements solidify existing informal collaborations that have been ongoing for several years.

b. These MOUs specify that these County School Boards and their officials actively engage with the CoC, working together to promptly identify students and their families who are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness and connect them with housing resources available within the CoC. Representatives from each School Board attend One Roof monthly meetings and participate in some planning around Coordinated Entry and Youth strategies.

c. A One Roof Leadership representative participates in Jefferson County School Board’s Advisory Committee with the current focus of encouraging and eliciting additional feedback and participation from them in Continuum activities. Both Shelby and Jefferson County Schools are diverse in both needs and resources

The CoC will continue to further strengthen existing informal education partnerships with other LEAs and school districts in the CoC by reaffirming current relationships over the next year. One Roof will also attempt to formalizing these collaborations with formal written agreements with terms comparable terms to those we have with Shelby County and Jefferson County Schools.

d. Furthermore, the CoC requires that any CoC-funded projects serving families with pre-school or school-aged children must have policies and procedures in place that demonstrate project compliance with McKinney-Vento and agency partnerships with schools and/or school districts or Youth Education Providers that are most likely to be utilized by their programs.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The One Roof Board of Directors developed an Education Availability Notice policy in compliance with HUD McKinney-Vento requirements. Compliance with these guidelines is mandatory for each Continuum funded agency serving families or individuals with school-aged children and is strongly suggested for non-CoC funded agencies as well. Funded agencies are required to have the policy posted prominently in their facility.

The policy allows the family and staff to get settled the first day of entry into shelter or program but on day two of program/ shelter stay, designated staff engage the family to enroll/ re-enroll the children in school, and must inform the families or individuals that they are eligible for various educational services and benefits, including the option for the child to remain in the school where they became homeless. The agency will collaborate with the appropriate McKinney school liaison to make certain there are no barriers to the child's education.

The procedure is that each agency must designate a single person/ position responsible for making certain this policy is carried out. In most agencies, this responsibility falls on either the Director of Social Work or the Program Director.

One Roof displays this policy along with a list of McKinney school liaisons for each school district in the One Roof Continuum, is posted in prominent places in the One Roof offices so that it is readily available to anyone who visits these offices. We also offered these resources to service providers, libraries, hospitals and multiple other locations homeless families and individuals may frequent.

Any youth or person with school-aged children contacting Coordinated Entry, whether they complete a full Assessment or receive only Diversion Assistance, is informed of their eligibility for education services.

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

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

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

<b>10.</b>	STATE Home Visiting Program (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting)	Yes	No
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<b>1C-5.</b>	<b>Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers.</b> NOFO Section V.B.1.e.
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In the chart below select yes or no for the organizations your CoC collaborates with:

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

<b>1C-5a.</b>	<b>Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers to Address Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.</b> NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
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Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated in Question 1C-5 to:

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. The 2 largest VSPs in the CoC, the YWCA of Central Alabama and Safe House of Shelby County, both DOJ funded, have traditionally been the agencies to actively work with CoC Committees through meetings, surveys and research submitted on best practices, to update Safety Protocols and other Coordinated Entry processes. Over the past 18 months or so the CoC has worked to involve smaller grass-roots agencies to make certain their perspectives are also reflected. While these smaller agencies aren't federally funded, they can often place victims who have contacted CE when other VSP's cannot. This diversity and flexibility is important and is why all of the VSP's, no matter size or funding source, are annually invited to participate in the Coordinated Entry evaluation committee, to contribute their personal experience and agency-specific expertise to assess safety protocols, CE procedures and overall outcomes.

2a. In an attempt to ensure that all CoC housing and services are trauma informed and can meet the needs of survivors, the CoC provides required training on TIC and Victim Centered practices to the entire membership. While the large VSP's generally decline additional CoC training since they are required to have annual training through the state Domestic Violence agency and to achieve certification in TIC, they often assist in designing the training for CoC members. The CoC seeks out professionals in the VSP field to provide the practical training on trauma-informed practices. Because of this training, 2 non-DV specific agencies in the last 3 years have physically completely redone their entire facilities with a trauma lens: paint colors, furnishings, initial greeting area arrangement, etc. A third agency has made significant changes to several areas that have heavy client traffic. Additionally, part of the CoC scoring and Ranking Process is the evaluation of Housing First, a part of which is the requirement to utilize trauma-informed practices.

2b. While collaboration and TIC training is in solidly in place, sufficient services and housing are not. The CoC has solicited new DV providers for several years with little interest so the CoC applied for a small ESG grant for which the CoC will act as fiscal agent for 2 small grassroots providers (one LGBTQ+ specific) doing DV specific HP and RRH programs that will be trauma informed and victim centered beginning July 2024. The CoC will continue to work to increase capacity for all DV providers

1C-5b.	Coordinated Annual Training on Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:	
1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and	
2.	Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The One Roof CoC has 2 State-certified non-CoC funded DV organizations, SafeHouse of Shelby County and YWCA of Central Alabama. Their Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence certification requires annual attendance at in-house training on safety and best practices including trauma-informed and victim-centered care. That curriculum also includes standards and practices gleaned from other state and national coalitions/ experts. Because they receive in-depth training as part of certification, they typically decline additional CoC training. The CoC has staff from these organizations or other experts present to the entire CoC membership on safety and planning protocols at least annually. Presentations include at least understanding the impact of trauma, applying a trauma-informed lens, and practical applications in everything from how to answer a telephone to creating a welcoming environment for a victim (what seating to offer a victim considering door and window placement, paint colors, etc.). Trainings also emphasize confidentiality of record keeping, recognizing and protecting any possible personal information that could endanger a victim, location of housing and services, etc. While other member agencies are not DV specific, statistics tell us that DV experience is high in all homeless programs, so this training is important for everyone

2. In addition to the training One Roof requires for membership, additional trainings on safety and planning protocols are required specifically for CE staff twice annually and as new team members join. Presentations include at least understanding the impact of trauma, applying a trauma-informed lens, and practical applications in everything from how to answer a telephone to creating a welcoming environment for a victim (what seating to offer a victim considering door and window placement, paint colors, etc.). Trainings also emphasize confidentiality of record keeping, recognizing and protecting any possible personal information that could endanger a victim, location of housing and services, etc.

Police officers partnering with Street Outreach and CE participate in these trainings and in practical application exercises with OR team members. While DV victims may have been the initial subpopulation targeted for TIC and other best practices, the CoC reiterates that homelessness itself is a trauma, so victim-centered practices are always best practice.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC collaborated with local VSPs to develop CE protocols so fleeing DV victims will have safe and confidential access. The CoC has long promoted Trauma Informed and Victim Centered practices, but adds extra steps for known victims. All processes within CE are designed with trauma-informed practices including

- the choice of conducting assessments in a private room, ensuring privacy and safety
- using an assessment tool and process that is transparent about use of information
- Individuals may choose to answer questions or withhold personal information

1. If a person coming into or calling CE is identified as planning to flee a DV situation, CE refers them to Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ACADV) for phone or web assistance in developing Safety Planning Protocols. If the person prefers not to call ACADV, CE continues, reviewing ACADV's Safety Planning Protocols with the person.

1a If a person in the CE office identifies as having fled a DV situation, the CE worker will ask if the person is in imminent danger; follows all internal One Roof safety protocols, including asking the CE Director to step in if possible; then makes the DV crisis line available to the client. If the DV crisis line decides the person is ineligible or can't be assisted CE prioritizes them for housing. If the person refuses DV-specific services, they can securely access CE.

1b. If a client contacts CE from a confidential shelter for next step housing resources, the assessment is done on paper. CE stresses to the client the importance of following their Safety Planning. The CE Director contacts the appropriate agency when the client is next on the referral wait list.

2. Confidentiality protocols include:

- a. All One Roof staff are trained on confidentiality, but CE team members receive quarterly training regarding potential dangers with cell phone location, web browser tracking, etc.
- b. If possible, the CE Director handles all information on a DV victim in imminent danger.
- c. Client information is not put into HMIS until they exit the DV shelter and enter other housing. Paper CE forms are stored in a locked file in One Roofs office including referrals from CE prioritization list to VSPs not participating in CE.
- d. Personal identifying information is only shared via phone or protonmail, a private email service with zero-access encryption to secure all communications between CE and housing providers.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)



1. The CoC receives de-identified, aggregate data via CAPERs from the databases used by our two major VSPs that have a total of 18 emergency beds and 21 transitional beds, but because of the size of the programs, truly informative data is limited. Currently these two organizations, in collaboration with the state coalition, Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ACADV), utilize Osnum, a comparable database. Additionally we receive de-identified, aggregate data PIT data from these two agencies plus a 30-bed non-certified, non-federally funded VSP that does not utilize a comparable database.

2. Annually the data from the PIT is used to conduct a gaps analysis, and the more nuanced data from the CAPER wasn't necessary to tell us that existing resources do not adequately address the specific needs of violence survivors experiencing homelessness since PIT showed 43 sheltered and 43 unsheltered victims. This is not a surprise to the CoC as addressing the need for additional housing and services for domestic violence victims experiencing homelessness has been a priority for us for several years, but with little interest from service providers. The CoC has heavily publicized the severity of the need for housing and services and the availability of technical assistance plus the availability of generous HUD bonus funding to help pay for that housing and those services. This information has been shared on social media, on our website, through email, direct phone calls, direct solicitations, and through sharing the information to just about every platform that has been made available to One Roof speakers over the past four or five years. One Roof has now collaborated with those two tiny but willing grassroots providers and used the PIT data to apply for ESG DV-HP and DV-RRH funding as a Collaboration through one Entitlement. It has been funded for the July 2024 fiscal year. Each agency is headed by a survivor and one is LGBTQ+ specific, a DV population that this CoC has traditionally found difficult to serve.

**&nbsp;**

1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:	
1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;	
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and	
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has policies and procedures that include an Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP) based on the HUD Final Rule implementing the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). It is posted conspicuously in the One Roof offices, in the private rooms where Assessments take place, on the One Roof website, and is in the One Roof Continuum Policies and Procedures. All member agencies are mandated to have an ETP visible for their housing clients to review, display these prominently in their agencies and on their websites. The ETP is integrated into each agency’s intake paperwork and into all rental assistance leases whether those are between the landlord and the client or the landlord and the CoC member agency. HUD Forms HUD-5380, HUD-5381, HUD-5382, & HUD-5383 are used in all residential programs.

2. The procedure for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer:
- a. If a victim reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if they were to remain in the same dwelling unit, or they were a sexual assault victim and that the sexual assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period preceding the tenant’s request they contact their assigned case worker or the housing agency, or they follow other protocols as directed by their housing agency.
  - b. If the victim went through CE for housing, has contacted that agency requesting an emergency transfer but has not received a response within five business days, they should contact One Roof, preferably in this order: the CE Director, One Roofs Director of Operations or One Roofs Executive Director and submit both the request for an Emergency Transfer and the statement that the original Emergency Transfer went unanswered.
  - c. If the victim went through CE for housing and does not feel safe reaching out to the agency with which they are housed, they should contact One Roof, preferably in this order: the CE Director, the One Roof Director of Operations, or the One Roof Executive Director and submit their request for an Emergency Transfer.
  - d. If the housing provider has no units available, they may request that One Roof assist in identifying alternate programs, organizations or community resources.

3. If contacted by a client to assist with an emergency transfer, One Roof will contact the housing agency where the client was placed and following that agency’s protocols, work as a liaison to find alternate housing for the client, searching outside the CoC if necessary.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CE is designed to simplify access to the homeless services system, offering survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking swift access to the services and housing they need and for which they are eligible, without the need to contact multiple social service programs. Individuals or households can initiate their engagement with CE either by phone or in person at the centrally located One Roof office, serving as a convenient access point within the CoC's geographic area. Alternatively, victims can also enter the CE system through street outreach or shelter outreach efforts if they first seek housing assistance at a there. This process is the same for all people experiencing homelessness.

Although VSPs are not required to utilize the CoC's CE process, CE is accessible and available to all survivors of domestic violence in a secure, confidential, and trauma-informed manner. When households seek assistance at our CoC's VSPs, they are informed about the CE process and how they can access it. Assessments within the CE system involving domestic violence survivors are conducted with a trauma-informed approach, and survivors have the option to have an advocate from the VSP present during the assessment. After the assessment, households may choose to keep their information confidential. In such cases, a de-identified placeholder is assigned to the priority housing list, determined by the household's vulnerability score.

2. One Roof ensures that participants are not denied access to housing and services based on their status as, or history of being, a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. In addition to maintaining partnerships with VSPs and other organizations that serve this population, all CoC member agencies are also committed to serving these groups when possible. Through our partnership with the YWCA, survivors are referred to One Place Metro, an organization committed to removing barriers to services for victims by helping them with transportation, filing police reports, getting legal assistance, safety planning, counseling, relocation, financial support, and other services. Additionally, the YWCA receives ES, RRH, and HP funding just for survivors. We also rely on formal and informal feedback from survivors to help us find and address potential obstacles.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC relies primarily on State Certified VSPs at this time to help develop policies to keep victims and survivors safe. When committees are forming, the invitation encourages all subpopulations of those with lived experience, including violence survivors, to participate. These invitations are posted on listservs, social media and the CoC website. As DV capacity expands we wish to have a wider range of input from those with lived expertise

2. For the past several years the CoC has been actively searching for ways to increase physical housing capacity for violence survivors since there are no CoC-funded projects and very limited capacity, and this has increased participation from survivors in a CoC Violence Services listening group to evaluate what actually is needed and how those services should be provided. Three participants are not affiliated with agencies; one is a Transfemale of color DV survivor; one is a younger male sex trafficking survivor; and one is a female DV survivor older than 50. Additionally, two agencies participate in the group with one small agency being headed by a survivor who got the first DV stalking laws passed in this CoC; and one brand new agency focuses on LGBTQ+ survivors and is also led by a survivor. All five participants have experienced homelessness. While these participants have not expressed interest in policy development at this time, they have been doing a great deal of planning about housing and services needed (companion animal care!) – and planning who needs to fund! The CoC is considering non-HUD applications.

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

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

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. CoC staff is trained at least annually on various aspects of LGBTQ+ equity. This year’s largest training was a workshop with a LGBTQ+ Youth-specific partner agency on Language and all aspects of gaining and maintaining compliance with affirming and supportive language within our team, with our clients, and with CoC partner agencies. The CoC uses these trainings plus formal and informal feedback sessions with LGBTQ+ persons and agencies to solicit feedback on the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy that guarantees Equal Access. While overall CoC policies promote Trauma Informed Practices, during the LGBTQ+ Language workshop, the trainers suggested that stating this explicitly in the Anti-Discrimination policy with Equal Access would better promote equity. The governing board agreed and the Anti-Discrimination policy was updated to reflect the addition of Trauma-Informed Practices language. This updated language was then shared with the Continuum during an open-to-the-public meeting and was updated in all written and electronic materials.
2. The CoC first made certain that providers understood that the CoC intent of the anti-discrimination policy is to provide LGBTQ+ equity rather than mere compliance with a statute. The CoC shared HUD guidance, conducted various trainings and solicited provider feedback on those trainings. We worked one-on-one with providers to determine if project-level policy implementation would vary based on the project (for example, this CoC has trans-specific housing).
3. The CE and HMIS team regularly examines reports on acceptance/declination of referrals looking for a discrepancy in LGBTQ+ persons vs. non-LGBTQ+ identified persons; reviews pre-housing dropouts and housing exits hoping not to see an overabundance of LGBTQ+ persons or other red flags that might indicate agency noncompliance with the anti-discrimination policy. The CoC grievance policy is accessible in the CoC office and website for anyone participating or attempting to participate in CoC programs. Any client or potential client complaint related to LGBTQ+ discrimination would be thoroughly investigated by One Roof administration.
4. No grievances have been received and data reviews have revealed no breaches of the CoC’s anti-discrimination policies. Should any instances of noncompliance occur, immediate action will be taken, which may include retraining on policy, agency re-education, board involvement, or a progressive combination of these measures and more.

1C-7.	<p><b>Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC’s Geographic Area–New Admissions–General/Limited Preference–Moving On Strategy.</b></p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.1.g.</p>
	<p>You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p> <p>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:</p>

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Housing Authority Birmingham District	12%	Yes-Public Housing	No
Jefferson County Housing Authority	0%	No	No

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1a. The CoC greatly appreciates the longstanding homeless admission preference in Public Housing provided by the Housing Authority Birmingham District (HABD). We have actively fostered collaborations with HABD to reduce barriers for individuals experiencing homelessness. As an example, our CoC's CE Street Outreach team assists in verifying homelessness for those living on the streets and helps them organize the necessary documentation for a smoother transition into Public Housing once approved. Additionally, HABD participates as a provider of Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) through Coordinated Entry within our CoC. For the first time ever HABD is partnering with a CoC member agency on a PSH project. We hope this will lead to other partnerships to bring non-CoC funds to this area.

1b. The CoC has engaged in ongoing discussions with the Jefferson County Housing Authority (JCHA) Board, Administration, and staff over many years, aiming to include individuals experiencing homelessness in their admission priorities but JCHA has consistently declined this proposal. Nevertheless, JCHA participates as a provider of Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) through Coordinated Entry within our CoC and has a CoC funded PH grant.

2. N/A

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

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

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

	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

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

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

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

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV). NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
Not Scored—For Information Only		

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
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If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.

PHA
Housing Authority...
Jefferson County ...



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

**Name of PHA:** Housing Authority Birmingham District

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

**Name of PHA:** Jefferson County Housing Authority

## 1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	15
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	14
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	93%

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

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a. NOFO committee compares each program’s published rules and regulations to HF principles and to CE referrals accepted. One program does not claim HF designation.

b. Agencies complete and submit to the NOFO committee a portion of HUD’s Housing First Assessment Tool. While this is “guidance” for 2023, it will be a heavily scored element for 2023.

c. NOFO committee reviews results of CE and HMIS quarterly reports on Referral and Discharge Outcomes.

2. Evaluated Factors include: Are there program credit, income, sobriety, medication compliance or program participation requirements? Is a referral declined or the client exited from the process prior to being housed for high barriers (multiple disabilities- SMIs-SUDs-frequent system interaction- felonies) Is a client evicted for reasons other than a lease violation and were interventions attempted prior to eviction?

Factors include: client feedback, CE and HMIS data and referral outcomes.

c. Patterns of client success or discharge (e.g., are clients discharged for reasons other than those prohibited by the lease, and were interventions attempted before discharge).

3. The grievance policy is posted in the CE office and website and clients are actively encouraged to provide feedback. Any non-HF complaints are closely investigated and reviewed in comparison to client retention in programs.

b. Coordinated Entry and HMIS review Referral and Discharge Outcomes reports at least quarterly to evaluate Housing First fidelity.

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. This CoC's street outreach efforts include specialized outreach teams run by partner agencies for unaccompanied youth, Veterans, Latinex, LGBTQ and those with SMI. The CoC lead agency has a four-person, full-time outreach team through Coordinated Entry.

b. All outreach teams meet monthly for case management of the most challenging clients. One Roofs SO team meets with First Responders regularly to maintain communication on homeless consumers frequenting emergency services but commonly refusing homeless services.

2. CoC's SO covers 100% of the 3-county Geography.

b. Most rural areas with hidden camps are by referral, urban areas are covered with grid search regularly.

3. CoC outreach teams do field work (streets, overpasses, etc.) five days per week with fluctuating hours depending on weather, population being sought, time of year, etc., with some teams on call 7 days per week during inclement weather.

4a. Outreach uses word-of-mouth for those on the streets to connect with those least likely to request assistance. Outreach advertises in places homeless people are likely to be - libraries, convenience stores, bus stations, emergency rooms, etc. Disability Rights and Resources participates with the CoC to outreach to the disabled community and One Roof contracts with a nonprofit for the Deaf and Blind for interpreting services as needed.

b. The One Roof street outreach team always has at least one member with lived experience. One Roof encourages other outreach groups to have PLE's on their teams as well, to facilitate conversations, relationship building, and trust.

c. One Roof has a partnership with Birmingham Police in which One Roof trains specific officers in TIC and victim-centered practices as well as available resources. Those officers then work with their fellow officers to promote resource-giving rather than arrests or maltreatment. This has modified behavior of many officers and we've had clients who previously would not accept CoC services for fear of jail/ prison who now have engaged and are getting old warrants, judgements, etc. dealt with through Homeless Court and other less punitive actions and are seeking housing.

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

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

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

Alabama CODE 13A-11-9(a)(1), 12-5A-216(b) prohibits individuals in public places from begging or soliciting contributions. One Roof chose to sign onto an amicus brief for the Eleventh Circuit sponsored by Vanderbilt's First Amendment Clinic calling for this law to be deemed unconstitutional in light of First Amendment protections of solicitation as free speech. While the Continuum doesn't support panhandling as an answer to homelessness, neither do we support criminalization of homelessness.	No	Yes
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1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing-RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.I.	

	HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	206	179

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

- 1a. Each year, the CoC holds a membership meeting with the Department of Human Resources (DHR) to update program staff on Food Stamps, TANF, Child Support Programs, and Jobs Programs within DHR
- b. One Roof holds a Social Security workshop for program staff every two years, covering topics like SSI, Disability, and Work Programs
- c. One Roof hosts an annual panel discussion featuring Substance Use Disorder (SUD) programs/providers during a membership meeting, providing education on available resources and program requirements
- d. Information on mainstream and other assistance programs is presented during monthly membership meetings, shared in weekly newsletters, posted on One Roofs website in PDF format, and available in our office
- e. These resources are offered to member agencies to increase their capacity to assist program participants to increasing their income
- f. All clients accessing Coordinated Entry are offered information on available resources

2a CoC has several medical member agencies with mobile units visiting shelters, day centers, and housing programs to serve clients. CoC works to coordinate the timing and locations of these services to reach more unsheltered individuals and units accompany Outreach at times for introductions and relationship builds

- b. CoC provides education to medical providers on specific needs and barriers faced by homeless people and facilitates connections with homeless program staff. Several programs have MOUs in place with medical providers
- c. CoC encourages development of housing programs with integrated mental health and SUD services and actively promotes such programs through membership meetings, newsletters, and other channels
- d1 AIDS Alabama's (AAI) Enroll Alabama helps clients apply for available medical insurance programs
- d2 AAI's Linkage to Care program assists clients with new HIV diagnoses access care
- d3 Recovery Resource Center's peer-staffed program helps those with SUD navigate the system of care All of these programs work directly with housing programs and the whole CoC

3a One Roof has a dedicated SOAR worker who assists clients referred from agencies, CE, and Street Outreach

- b. This worker also helps member agency program staff submit applications
- c. One Roof promotes the successes of the SOAR program and encourages member agencies to request SOAR assistance, access training online, and complete the certification process for their own staff to better serve clients

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

a. The CoC is a partner with the City of Birmingham in piloting a 50 unit micro-shelter program, Home for All. The City has already purchased the Pallet Shelters, zoning has been changed to accommodate the shelter sizes and building codes have been adjusted to allow for the construction of the Pallet Shelters. RFPs have been submitted with very different proposals and the CoC is excited about the opportunity to see how the different approaches, all Housing First and Equal Access and proposing to serve our CoC's most vulnerable, will be successful in this community. These should open mid Fall 2023.

b. The City, the CoC's largest entitlement, has had some conversations with a national agency known for running safe sleeping areas, a service that has been loudly requested by some of our unsheltered population but that is just conversation. While the CoC would always want to support the will of PLE's, gun violence is commonplace in our largest City, and perhaps supporting structures might be safer - there are conflicting opinions within the unsheltered population as well. Because of conflicting opinions, the CoC continues to encourage investigation of all options left to us, especially since hotels/ motels will generally not rent to member agencies post-COVID.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1a. The Jefferson County Department of Health (JCDH) collaborated with the CoC to develop and implement Hepatitis A policies and procedures since Jefferson County, the largest CoC is occasionally considered an epidemic area. JCDH had medical expertise but the CoC offered insights on homelessness and the unique needs of this population, ensuring the most effective policies were put in place for the safety of clients and providers. JCDH physicians regularly presented information on Hepatitis A to CoC members.

b. During the COVID pandemic, JCDH and the CoC partnered to develop, communicate and implement practical policies and procedures for encampments, congregate and non-congregate shelters. JCDH collaborated with the CoC to establish standard cleaning policies and the appropriate use of PPE. These procedures were adapted as the COVID situation evolved. JCDH physicians provided regular updates to CoC members on everything COVID-related.

c. Drug use itself isn't an infectious disease, but the CoC and JCDH recognize the infectious nature of sexually transmitted infections associated with drug use and the rising number of overdose deaths is concerning. It was JCDH that advocated at the state level for the distribution of fentanyl testing strips on the streets and within programs. The CoC works with JCDH to educate providers and clients on the use of these strips to detect fentanyl and potentially prevent overdoses.

2a. When the need arose for a COVID quarantine shelter and the CoC had no options, JCDH partnered with the CoC to develop and staff such a facility. JCDH also worked to secure funding for hotels to serve as non-congregate shelters when other funding sources were not yet available.

b. CoC collaborates closely with JCDH to conduct infectious disease testing for both sheltered and unsheltered homeless residents, with a current emphasis on Hepatitis A, tuberculosis, and HIV. If positive cases are detected, the CoC and JCDH work together to locate clients if necessary, arrange temporary isolation accommodations, and, if appropriate, prioritize permanent housing for the client.

2c. The CoC and JCDH work closely to source Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for both sheltered and unsheltered individuals. JCDH also distributes condoms and offers them to any CoC programs in need.

2d. JCDH collaborates with the CoC to provide comprehensive education on HIV and other STIs to CoC membership.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)



1a. During peak of COVID-19, the CoC regularly disseminated crucial information from the CDC, HUD, and the Health Department regarding COVID-19. This information covered topics like suspected transmission methods, recommended hygiene practices, social distancing, and the importance of non-communal shelter arrangements. Daily calls were held with service providers during this time. Presently, this practice of sharing information persists and extends to cover various health concerns, including COVID-19, influenza, RSV, TB, and STIs. Information and best practices for disease prevention are shared during membership meetings, posted on our website, included in newsletters, and made available at our offices. Outreach teams deliver this information to encampments and locations where unsheltered individuals reside

b. The CoC engaged in efforts to educate hospitals and non-homeless medical providers about the unique challenges faced by individuals experiencing homelessness to prevent COVID-19-positive individuals from being discharged onto the streets or into communal shelters. This proactive approach contributed to limiting disease transmission

c. The CoC played a crucial role in helping service providers access critical assistance from public health officials, such as education, cleaning supplies, hotel accommodations, portable toilets, and handwashing stations. This was achieved through ongoing communication and education with those health officials, highlighting the specific needs of homeless individuals, both those in shelters and those unsheltered. This collaborative effort resulted in more resources becoming available than would have been the case without such constant communication and is undoubtedly the reason COVID case numbers were at a minimum.

2a To ensure that street outreach providers and shelter operators are well-informed on current disease prevention, the CoC regularly hosts local health department MDs in membership meetings. These physicians are available for private conversations and planning visits upon request, and their expertise informs and comforts providers, especially those who lost family and friends to COVID. This is good for mental health too

b. The local health department often sends its own staff to accompany outreach teams in response to specific situations, including those involving potential disease outbreaks Their input assists the CoC in developing improved policies for all outreach activities related to disease prevention

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry system:	
1.	covers 100 percent of your CoC’s geographic area;	
2.	uses a standardized assessment process; and	
3.	is updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CE System serves 100% of the three-county CoC, providing multiple access points for clients. Clients can access CE via phone or can visiting the One Roof office, conveniently located on a bus route. Clients can access CE through street outreach or at various program sites within the CoC. In rural areas, clients can access CE via phone or in person at a program site. People can even email the HELP line and CE will return the request by phone. To ensure accessibility, CE accommodates clients with disabilities and non-English speakers through partner agencies and translation services.
2. Regardless of how a client accesses CE, the assessment process and protocols remain consistent. A CE worker conducts assessments using the VI-SPDAT for individuals, F-SPDAT for families, or TAY-SPDAT for youth aged 18-24. After completing a comprehensive coordinated assessment, clients are prioritized based on HUD Notice CPD-16-011 criteria and their SPDAT score. In cases where multiple individuals or families fall into the same priority group with identical SPDAT scores and rankings, the CE team employs the CoC's sub-priority groups to determine the next recipient of an appropriate housing referral. Monthly case conferencing with providers is currently integrated into this process.
3. The CE System undergoes regular updates based on feedback from the annual CE Evaluation, which encompasses both households and participating projects. These evaluations include surveys of providers and CE-participating households. Evaluation results establish a foundation for continuous improvement and evaluation of the CE System. Respondents are invited to provide feedback and propose changes to enhance the CE System. Evaluation outcomes have prompted immediate action steps to enhance the community's path forward, such as incorporating additional case conferencing. The CE Advisory Committee leverages performance data and recommends innovative solutions to drive improved outcomes within the CoC.

	1D-9a. Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
	1. reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;	
	2. prioritizes people most in need of assistance;	
	3. ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; and	
	4. takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. One Roof distributes materials to organizations and agencies serving diverse populations, including youth/queer youth, veterans, DV victims, & families. These materials are strategically placed in locations frequented by individuals experiencing homelessness, such as convenience stores, libraries, hospitals, public transit hubs, & mainstream service providers. Community partners & school districts are also provided with this information. The material includes how clients can access CE, either through traditional means like phone or in person, or by using outreach services. Street outreach is available to meet clients at a neutral safe location if they cannot access CE through the usual channels.

2. The CES employs different assessment tools: VI-SPDAT for individuals, F-SPDAT for families, & TAY-SPDAT for youth aged 18-24 to identify those with the greatest need. Once a client completes the CE process, they are prioritized based on HUD Notice CPD-16-011 criteria & their SPDAT score. CE staff maintains a single priority list for referrals to CoC-funded programs, which is updated at least monthly. When a resource becomes available, the CE team makes the appropriate referral to the next eligible client on the waiting list.

3. CE staff uses a progressive engagement approach to meet clients at their current level of need to resolve their housing crisis. The CES ensures that those most in need quickly receive housing and services aligned with their preferences, emphasizing a client-centered approach. The SPDAT score and CoC Priority Ranking are not used to determine the type of housing intervention (e.g., RRH vs. PSH); client preferences are always taken into account when making housing referrals. If a client requires intensive housing search assistance, the Housing Placement Specialist works closely with the client to find appropriate housing as soon as possible.

4. The CE system takes several steps to minimize burdens for individuals seeking assistance. These steps are evident in all 4 components of CE. The CoC ensures fair & equal access to CE by offering many contact options, including phone, in-person, & street outreach. Information gathered during the assessment process is used to determine eligibility & prioritize individuals for housing & services. The prioritization aspect of CE promotes housing choice. Moreover, the referral & housing matching component of CE does not require clients to be 'document ready' before referral to a housing program.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or coordinated entry:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC affirmatively markets housing and services using social media, posting on One Roof’s and partner agencies’ websites, social media postings, and being listed in community resource guides. Additionally, we place materials in locations frequented by individuals experiencing homelessness, such as convenience stores, libraries, hospitals, public transit hubs, and mainstream service providers. Materials are also provided to organizations and agencies serving diverse populations, including youth/queer youth, veterans, domestic violence victims, and low income or at-risk families. The CE outreach team works closely with organizations representing historically marginalized groups, faith-based groups, and immigrant advocacy groups to ensure their populations have information about the CoC and coordinated entry. Community outreach staff regularly participate in public events where there are likely to be homeless or at-risk of homelessness populations in attendance as the CoC wishes to assure that there is no question that any eligible person understands that housing and supportive services are available regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, familial status or disability as per 24 CFR 578.93(c).
2. All individuals who participate in CE are provided with information about their rights and remedies under federal, state, and local laws. This information is posted at our front desk and on our website. CE participants who are assessed over the phone are directed to the location of these materials on our website. Partner agencies are also required to post this information in a public place and share it with program participants.
3. While the CoC has not been made aware of, or discovered any condition or action that would impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants, CoC policy is that such will be reported to the jurisdiction responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan within 5 business days of becoming aware of fair housing violations.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	08/01/2023

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a. HMIS and CE collaborate using a customized report to examine the racial breakdown of individuals entering the homeless system. This report analyzes their referral and project outcomes to detect any racial disparities. For all PH projects, it includes information on the racial composition of individuals receiving housing, the time it took to secure housing, housing retention rates, or transitions to other permanent housing. For Street Outreach, Transitional Housing, Safe Haven, and Emergency Shelter ES programs, the report includes exit destinations categorized by race. Our CE report offers a racial breakdown based on assessment type, prioritization level, event, PH referrals, and referral results, using CE data elements 4.19 and 4.20. Additionally, we compare SPDAT scores by race, assess Stella-P data, and evaluate each system performance measure while considering racial demographics. We also utilize HUD’s CoC Racial Equity Analysis tool.

1b. The reason for using custom reports stems from the limitations of widely used reports among homeless grant recipients, such as the CoC APR and the ESG-CAPER, which do not facilitate data analysis by race. We acknowledge that not all CoCs have the capability to create custom reports and respectfully urge HUD to assist CoCs in identifying racial disparities within the homeless system by developing a tool to allow grantees to upload APR and CAPER and analyze data for racial bias.

2. Within the CoC, we have not observed racial disparities in access to programs, program discharges, or program outcomes. However, we have noticed differences in the racial composition of those entering the homeless system when compared to the broader CoC geography. This discrepancy is primarily attributed to the prevalence of BIPOC individuals in need of homelessness services being higher than their representation in the housed population. In our CoC, this primarily pertains to Black/African Americans, as our rates for individuals identifying as Native American, Asian, Hispanic, or other racial and ethnic backgrounds within the homeless population are either equal to or lower than those in the housed population. We are committed to further research and are exploring the inclusion of additional data elements in our assessment process.

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

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

1.	The CoC’s board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	Yes
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	Yes

7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

Within the CoC, we have not found any significant racial disparities in access to programs, discharge from programs, length of time homeless, or program outcomes. We compare SPDAT scores by race, assess Stella-P data, and evaluate each system performance measure using racial breakdowns, for both the CoC as a whole and individual projects. This analysis is performed on an ongoing basis. However, we have noticed disparities when comparing the racial composition of the CoC's geographic area to the racial composition of individuals entering the homeless system. The percentage of BIPOC individuals seeking homelessness services is higher than that of the housed population. In our CoC, which is primarily made up of Black/African Americans, the rate of Native American or Hispanic individuals experiencing homelessness is equal to or lower than that of the housed population. Despite not identifying disparities within the CoC, we are actively educating providers on how to examine their data through an equity lens. We prioritize discussions on racial equity and organize workshops and training sessions led by experts in racial equity to promote understanding and action on this issue.

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

Describe in the field below:

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1.The CoC employs custom reports to thoroughly examine demographic data related to service provision. This process aims to identify, investigate, and eliminate any disparities in the way services are provided. Both the HMIS and CE teams collaborate on this review, conducting it on a monthly basis and including program outcomes. The data is analyzed over an extended period to track trends. Every partner agency, regardless of funding, is granted HMIS reporting access to run these custom reports, enabling them to independently review demographic data pertaining to both service delivery and program outcomes. Agencies were provided with guidance on interpreting the data to detect any disparities early on. The overarching goal of the CoC is to empower both itself and its stakeholders to remain accountable for achieving equitable outcomes for participants. This can only be accomplished by consistently monitoring progress over time to meet and surpass our equity objectives.

2.The tools we use include custom reports using Business Objects and Tableau, along with data from Stella-P. The HMIS team, using Tableau, is currently working on a racial equity dashboard that will be available publicly on our website.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC employs various methods to announce the availability of leadership roles for individuals with lived experience (PLEs) while emphasizing their valuable contributions in shaping CoC policies and decisions. These announcements are made through our social media platforms and website. Additionally, we share this information with partner agencies and our street outreach team, as they frequently interact with individuals experiencing homelessness. Furthermore, we promote these openings at workshops and community meetings.

To engage individuals with lived experience in decision-making processes, we utilize focus groups. We employ multiple channels, including social media, our website, partner agencies, and street outreach teams, to recruit participants for these groups. Our CE Advisory Committee Workgroup has developed a flyer to advertise and recruit unhoused consumers for the focus groups. A dedicated contact number, managed by the Consumer Focus Group Coordinator, is provided for interested individuals to gather information and sign up for the Unhoused Consumer Focus Group.

For the Housed Consumer Focus Group, we extract data from the 2022 HMIS to compile a list of clients who were referred and actively housed through the CE System. A random sample of clients is then selected using a 'randomizer' in the report. The Consumer Focus Group Coordinator directly invites these selected participants to join the Housed Focus Group. It's important to note that all focus group participants are reimbursed for their time and contributions.

When establishing or revitalizing CoC Committees, we actively seek participants from partner agency programs and individuals who are currently experiencing homelessness. Our recruitment approach is comprehensive, encompassing phone calls, social media announcements, and collaboration with partner agencies. The work conducted within these committees plays a pivotal role in improving services, refining service delivery processes, and enhancing overall programs. PLEs doing committee work are reimbursed for their time.

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

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the four categories listed:

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



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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

When the CoC hires, we specifically advertise for people with lived experience. Announcements are shared within our agency, with planning groups made up of PLEs, to unsheltered persons via Street Outreach, on job websites, on the CoC’s website, on social media, and are distributed to member agencies. We look to PLEs on staff when leadership opportunities arise. One Roof works with PLEs we hire to identify strengths and weaknesses and provide what they need to fill gaps including training on technology, leadership skills, TIC, and other topics. CoC strongly encourages member agencies to recruit PLEs for leadership roles as well and incentivizes this through Ranking and Scoring for agencies applying for CoC funds.

One Roof has a Youth Action Council and provides training like completing job applications and interview skills plus professional development including leadership skills. One Roof recently added to the governing board a Workforce Development official with an interest in youth to help create additional youth opportunities.

Each of the largest CoC PHAs offers a version of Move On strategy they consider professional development. HABD encourages formerly homeless public housing residents to participate in their Family Self Sufficiency program which helps connect them with jobs. When clients increase income, the increased rent goes into an account that clients can use as a down payment on a home. HABD also has PLEs on staff.

Several member agencies look first to program graduates when hiring staff. One agency with a high percentage of CH and high barrier clients has a stipend program with PT work and training including conflict resolution, methods of case management, active shooter planning and training, etc. This training helps build experience for resumes. Participants then work with an employment specialist to find jobs. Many member housing agencies provide job readiness skills training. Community employment specialists assist with resume building, completing job applications, job searching, interview skills, and transportation. One agency hires for a large peer support program available for any client looking to use their life experiences to help others. This program uses PLEs who have overcome barriers like incarceration, hospitalization, homelessness, and SUD. Peers complete paid training and earn a Certified Peer Specialist certificate. One member agency offers employment opportunities for PLE's plus a path to home ownership

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. One Roof has organized focus groups for the past 18+ months. Several of these comprise currently unsheltered or very recently housed persons. We have established a regular quarterly schedule for continuing this feedback. Additionally, individuals homeless individuals are encouraged to contact us via phone or email to express opinions and give feedback. Our website also has contact information for collecting feedback. Because of the rising number of homeless youth, there is monthly feedback gathered from YAC.

2. The CoC mandates that all member agencies solicit input from individuals who have received assistance through ESG or CoC programs. For CoC-funded agencies, this requirement is tied to a scoring criterion, and agencies can earn more points by utilizing multiple avenues to gather information. One Roof also conducts a voluntary and anonymous survey with individuals who have received assistance from ESG or CoC programs. The response rate is encouraging, especially since this is just the 2nd year we collected feedback.

3a. identification (ID) has emerged as a significant challenge within this CoC, and the absence of proper ID documentation often hinders or prevents clients from signing leases. We actively collaborated with the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to revise policies regarding ID payment that prevent 3rd parties from covering ID costs for homeless individuals and succeeded. Then we worked closely with DPS and Dept. of Corrections (DOC) to have Prison ID recognized as a legitimate form of identification for obtaining a State ID. However, DPS and (DOC) reneged on this and in spite of being ordered by Federal DOJ to provide appropriate legal ID when someone is released from prison, DOC now releases people with nothing but a felony ID.

b. For many years, clients have consistently expressed difficulties finding landlords willing to accept people with felony backgrounds, a challenge that has intensified over the past several years. In response to this need, One Roof has compiled and maintained an affordable housing list that is widely distributed includes and a dedicated section for housing options open open to individuals with felony records. Recently, we received feedback indicating that only specific types of felonies were acceptable. In response, the CoC's Housing Placement Specialist has proactively contacted all these landlords to advocate on behalf of these individuals and expand housing opportunities

1D-12.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.t.	
	Describe in the field below at least 2 steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:	
	1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and
	2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. This City has never before allowed housing as small as those that have been approved (but not yet implemented) for a 50+ unit micro-shelter pilot project. This was not only a CoC proposal, but a City engagement and a zoning and land use reform. While this is not permanent housing, this is a response to a desperate need for non-communal shelter since post-COVID, no hotel/ motel within 6 - 8 miles will knowingly rent to CoC member agencies. These micro-shelters have also been closely examined by chronically homeless persons who refuse shelter and programs other than an occasional warming station in the most inclement weather, and deemed "dynamite." When this pilot is successful, we will petition for slightly larger, but still tiny, housing villages to be built specifically for our hardest to house, and that will require the City to eliminate 90% of parking - something they have fought hard previously.

2. Birmingham prohibits manufactured housing, and while the CoC has no desire to have cheap tool sheds to house people, there are innovative designs in sustainable pre-fab housing, some being made here in our own City which would be an amazing cost savings in building and energy savings. We are lobbying the City leaders, our Councilors, and asking Community Development to investigate these new designs and redefine what manufactured housing means. There is one large nonprofit affordable housing funder with three different pre-fab homes in pilot stage, and we are following their progress closely.

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	09/21/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	09/08/2023

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

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

5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	No
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.	No

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	270
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	16
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. HMIS data was pulled using the HUD project ranking tool.
2. The data showing length of time from referral to housing program to move in date was measured, and that was pulled directly from HMIS. All outliers were reviewed by the data team and questioned with the program for accuracy and the final score sheets were examined with agencies to give the opportunity for dispute.
3. The CoC as a whole discussed the points given for each category and adjusted those to allow for severity of needs. There was also an allowance that if the Governing Board was concerned that the straight objective scoring did not reflect an appropriate ranking, they have the discretion to alter the ranking. They did not feel that was appropriate as it is difficult to house everyone in this CoC at this time.
4. This CoC recognizes that our Chronically Homeless and our Youth are exceedingly hard to house, and our Youth showing as hard to keep housed. The CoC awarded sufficient extra points to balance these very important programs.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. This CoC used HUD's rating and ranking tool as a base for scoring and then turned to membership for adjustments that they felt were appropriate. Member agencies have staff and leadership with a racial breakdown that is reflective of this CoC's homeless population.
2. This rating and ranking process is primarily straight from HMIS so that it is as objective as possible. However, we did consult with a group of persons with lived experience for interesting input on how PLE input should be obtained during the scoring process during the next competition.
3. There is no statistical evidence nor as there been any verbal complaint nor written complaint submitted to the CoC which would indicate that race or ethnicity is a barrier in receiving services in this CoC. Should that occur, this CoC will immediately investigate and take action.

1E-4.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
NOFO Section V.B.2.f.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	your CoC's reallocation process, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed;	
2.	whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC's local competition this year;	
3.	whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year; and	
4.	why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC did not choose to reallocate projects this competition; the projects themselves chose to reallocate some funding.
2. None.
3. No.
4. This CoC needs every bit of housing that we have.

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

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

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	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 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/11/2023

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/11/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/26/2023
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1E-5d.	<b>Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC’s website or partner’s website.	09/26/2023
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## 2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/28/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC maintains regular communication with victim service providers to ensure collect all data elements required by HUD, and this data is gathered in a program that adheres to HUD's standards for comparable databases. Additionally, the CoC ensures that VSPs submit any required APRs and CAPERs. Recently, the HMIS Lead has extended further technical assistance to a VSP, with plans to pilot a new comparable database system within the next year. The HMIS Lead has clearly presented the standards that the new system must meet and intends to review it once implemented. This ongoing support will be provided to this specific VSP and others within the CoC.
2. Yes, the DV providers are using a HUD-compliant comparable database.
3. Yes, the CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY2022 HMIS Data Standards.

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

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

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	424	36	388	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	10	0	10	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	110	33	77	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	179	0	179	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,399	0	1,399	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	99	0	99	100.00%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 8 p.m. EST?		Yes

## 2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

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

<b>2B-1.</b>	<b>PIT Count Date.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/24/2023
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<b>2B-2.</b>	<b>PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/28/2023
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<b>2B-3.</b>	<b>PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a. One Roof's Youth Action Council (YAC) members with lived experience worked with One Roof staff to review and modify the PIT survey tool to ensure the language was appropriate to convey our message. They assisted in designing the PIT route, created a flyer advertising PIT to be posted in places unsheltered youth were likely to frequent and participated in the count itself. Participating youth were paid for their time and expertise.

1b. In 2022 One Roof added 3 school districts to the 1 that previously participated, and for 2023 used the cumulative data from those 4 to elicit participation from a 5th district that had previously declined participation. These districts didn't use the exact survey sheets as the sheltered and unsheltered counts, but each participated in planning discussions and trainings prior to the actual count so they understood the HUD definition of homelessness as compared to that of the Department of Education. One Roof received data that we then compared to that submitted by AL-500 youth service providers participating in PIT including those that are RHY, PATH and other HHS grant funded. Because of the level of collaboration of all providers both prior to and post survey, the CoC is confident that the data is accurate and unduplicated.

2. Months prior to PIT One Roof began soliciting information from community agencies, first responders, churches, youth-specific agencies, outreach teams and homeless youth themselves through the One Roof YAC regarding potential locations of homeless youth. The vast majority were locations such as libraries, hospitals and specific stores/ restaurants rather than streets/camps and were well known to One Roof's outreach team. Two weeks prior to, and again three days prior to the survey One Roof asked for unsheltered locations to make certain no places were missed, but no new locations were submitted. With the involvement of other youth serving agencies and the YAC members, all of these locations were visited during the survey period. YAC members were paid for their participation.

3. Three members of Youth Action Council participated in the count as surveyors on day teams led by experienced One Roof staff and chose to go to locations most likely to have youth experiencing homelessness. One YAC member spoke with their peers and the others helped team members ID people in groups as homeless youth. YAC members were paid for their participation.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable; there were no changes.  
There was an unsheltered PIT count conducted.

## 2C. System Performance

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

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

<b>2C-1.</b>	<b>Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless–Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe how your CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time	

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a CoC determined first time homeless risk factors by extensively evaluating the quantitative data from HMIS, and from prioritization tool assessments used with first-time homeless people, and from recipients of ESG HP interventions who still became first time homeless. Data showed that low income + low supports + high barriers can = homelessness. Zero to 30% AMI combined with criminal justice history; mental/ medical illness or substance use disorder especially with insufficient/ no health insurance; domestic violence, especially with little family support; or being either a youth aging out of foster care or a young adult with a history of foster care, increases risk. If the person has one or more of these barriers plus current legal involvement; is unemployed or has a spotty employment history; and has limited education or is illiterate, the risk of first time homelessness is even greater.

1b Qualitative data was gathered from housing and services providers, outreach workers and clients. The data affirmed a shortage of affordable housing and detailed that what exists is often unsafe, is not disability accessible, and/or doesn't meet habitability standards. This surveying also showed that those at risk of homelessness have too few services available, are unaware of what is available, and have many barriers to receiving timely services.

2 CoC strategy to address those at risk of homelessness includes:

2a Strengthening the CE HP Assessment process by:

2a1 Using first time homeless risk factors to target the HP assistance given to those most at risk.

2a2 Evaluating CE processes often with HP providers for ways to streamline, standardize and speed the process from initial screening to delivery of support.

2b Helping people at-risk overcome identified risk factors and reducing barriers to timely assistance by developing new partnerships with mainstream and community resource providers offering temporary financial assistance, utility assistance, employment assistance, legal assistance and case management.

2c One Roof recently developed and made available on our website a searchable and geo-specific dashboard with all known CoC resources to help overcome the lack of resource knowledge. Feedback from the public, clients, and providers has been overwhelmingly positive.

2d CoC is working with a planning group to create diverse affordable housing options.

3 One Roof is responsible for oversight of CoC strategy to reduce the number of first time homeless.

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

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

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

<b>2C-2.</b>	<b>Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	

In the field below:

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a The CoC Street Outreach team focuses on connecting unsheltered clients with the highest Length Of Time (LOT) homeless with Coordinated Entry (CE) to prioritize them for housing, and then moving those clients directly from streets to PH if possible.

1b CoC sponsored monthly case conferencing meetings between CE and housing providers targets for housing solutions those clients with the highest LOT homeless.

1c When clients can't reach Case Managers and vice versa, LOT homeless increases, so HMIS is collaborating with the software developer to create a mobile app to allow clients to update their own contact info (lost phones, new phones, etc.) and to connect directly with case managers.

1e All areas in this CoC have high rent increases and low vacancy rates increasing landlord reluctance to accept vouchers/ homeless/ low income so CoC applied for and received non-federal funding to provide Landlord Signing Bonuses and create a mitigation fund for damages. We will closely track the data to see if this encouragement lessens length of time homeless.

1f CoC is pursuing a Flexible Spending Fund to reduce LOT homeless by removing additional financial barriers that extend homelessness for some clients, including old utility arrears and pet fees/deposits since these are not eligible expenses.

1g Because units that are finally identified as affordable often aren't disability accessible or HQS compliant which then extends LOT homeless, One Roof is working with a group of housing developers interested in new affordable development and with the City to address building code enforcement for current units.

2 CoC uses a systematic approach using standardized tools within HMIS and CE including SPDATs for individual, families and Youth to assess vulnerability and produce a score. The CoC as a whole voted to prioritize those experiencing CH homelessness in both PSH and RRH programs, so LOT homeless is measured, documented and scored during the Coordinated Entry process. This LOT score combined with the vulnerability score prioritizes those individuals and families with the longest LOT homeless for housing. They are then evaluated for PH or PSH and placed on a prioritized referral list based on length of time homeless and vulnerability score. When an agency alerts CE of a vacancy, the next most vulnerable person is referred.

3 One Roof is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to reduce length of time families and individuals remain homeless.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	



2.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. CoC strategy includes reducing housing barriers & providing case management.
  - 1a. Lack of ID is a major barrier for housing, employment and benefits, even though it's not mandatory for accessing ES, SH, or TH. At ES or CE intake, if lack of ID is noted, the client is immediately referred to partner agencies that provide ID assistance so the client will have the necessary documentation when housing is available.
  - 1b. The CoC partners with mainstream and community entities that assist with utility arrears, legal fines and other financial barriers preventing people from signing leases. These barriers are identified at ES or SH program entry or by CE intake and appropriate referrals are made so they exit faster.
  - 1c The CoC has a SOAR-certified staff member who aids clients with SOAR applications to increase income. SOAR Specialist helps other agency CMs with SOAR applications for their clients as appropriate if those clients are waiting on housing to become available. If benefits are approved, this decreases time in shelter. If benefits are not approved until after a move to PH, benefits increase retention in PH.
2. CoC strategy includes case management, supportive services, identification of PH opportunities.
  - 2a Case managers (CMs) focus on assisting clients with healthcare access including medical, mental health and SUD; accessing life skills training and applying for mainstream benefits like TANF & SNAP; and finding employment or training programs so that they gain (better) income and become stable.
  - 2b CMs also assist clients to get involved in community (civic groups, peer community, faith groups) so that they form ties to their community, a concern that a PLE group shared as contributing heavily to returns to homelessness.
  - 2c Case managers are diligent with PSH clients in doing regular check-ins to detect & resolve problems before they escalate & potentially lead to a return to homelessness. RRH CMs offer the option of 'after care' case management once financial assistance ends and emphasize to clients the importance of follow-up
  - 2c To enhance housing stability, the CoC prioritized ESG HP funds to support formerly homeless clients, preventing their re-entry into homelessness.
  - 2d. CoC adopted a Move-On Strategy using EHV. Stable PSH & RRH clients are prioritized for EHV referrals creating PH openings which allows people with the highest needs for supportive housing to receive CE referrals.
3. One Roof is responsible for the strategy.

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

In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1. CoC strategy to ID those who have returned to homelessness (RTH) relies on HMIS, Street Outreach and partner agencies
  - a. During the monthly CoC sponsored CE case conferencing meeting, CMs bring cases of clients at risk of a landlord eviction or termination from a program to the table for group discussion in hopes of preventing RTH.
  - b. One Roof Street Outreach team hosts CoC wide outreach meetings monthly to strengthen partnerships. Very high needs street clients may have brief periods of returns to the streets after being housed, and with all “outreach eyes” looking for that client the CoC is better able to find that client since he/she/they are least likely to seek services. If we find them quickly, we may keep them housed rather than have them abandon a unit.
  - c. Agencies strongly recommend to clients that they return to CE if the client/ agency partnership has exhausted all options and the client leaves housing.
  
2. CE and HMIS data prove clients exiting PH to live with family/friends, CH clients, and clients with little/no earned income are most likely to RTH. So, CoC strategy includes:
  - a. CoC voted to prioritize HP assistance for those with homelessness history to help prevent RTH
  - b. CoC facilitates monthly case management meetings for CE and partner agencies to discuss by name list clients prior to housing to facilitate best placement for the most challenging clients and discuss recently referred and/or housed clients to brainstorm problems CMs have with clients or any additional supports needed
  - c. CoC emphasizes case manager training. One Roof publishes a monthly CM best practices newsletter and offers regular trainings on various trauma informed and victim centered practices so CMs grow as professionals and implement practices that empower clients in housing
  - d. Because little/ no income is a high risk factor for RTH, the CoC has developed relationships with employment agencies/nonprofit trainers and invites these agencies to meetings to meet housing agencies and build referral networks
  - e. CoC is actively working to build additional peer support groups/ community roundtables to provide the community that PLEs themselves identified as a major reason they left housing
  - f. Annually One Roof contacts CE program clients as part of program evaluation. This evaluation assists the CoC in identifying and evaluating action steps to help identify and connect clients needing additional assistance if they are, or are at risk of repeat homelessness

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

	In the field below:
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to access employment cash sources;
2.	describe how your CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment cash income; and
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase income from employment.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

1a City of Birmingham is a "Ban the Box" employer. State of Alabama is not, and has one of the highest incarceration rates in the world, so the CoC advocates for surrounding areas and major employers to follow this policy so that persons with felony convictions may find employment. The CoC reminds Case Managers to explain to clients that while Alabama as a whole is not, Birmingham City is a Ban the Box employer and to explain what that means on job applications.

b. Because of the wealth of knowledge that hiring a peer can add to an agency, the CoC encourages member agencies to hire peers as appropriate. Some agencies have taken this a step further and held hiring events targeting persons with lived experience. The CoC heavily promotes through list servs and social media any job fairs, employment opportunities, and job training resources, particularly those held by partner agencies. These include those specifically for youth and adults with criminal history, those in public housing, those with disabilities, those with limited education or work history, those specific to Veterans, and have been held by Dannon Project, Birmingham Housing Authority, Jefferson County Housing Authority, Alabama Career Center, multiple City Councilors in our CoC, UAB Medical Job Fairs (State's largest employer/ treats the largest number of our clients and has the capacity to hire a tremendous number of our clients), Workforce Development and others. Plus, the CoC is already promoting an LGBTQ+ specific job fair to be held October 2023. The CoC provides transportation for any One Roof active clients to job fairs or job trainings and strongly encourages member agencies to do the same.

c. One Roof has created and maintains in office and on our website a career and job training resource list that is updated regularly and shared with clients and partner agencies. The CoC is often growing, and sharing this network of potential resources.

2. The CoC meets with various agencies, major employers, employment organizations, and Workforce Development programs to advocate programs/employment for clients with various barriers including felonies, limited education, history of homelessness, and to explore grant partnerships as appropriate. These partners present at and participate in Membership Meetings and Continuum events to publicize their program and employment availability and so that they have an opportunity to form relationships with member agencies.

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

In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to access non-employment cash income; and
2.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

- 1a. CoC requires all member agencies to link clients to mainstream benefits such as SNAPs and TANF either during the program intake or by providing easy computer access (and assistance) soon afterwards to complete benefit applications online and to investigate the client's history for possible job retirement benefits or forgotten 401(k) accounts, etc.
  - b. CoC will continue to provide a dedicated SOAR specialist to all member agencies and Outreach clients to assist with Social Security Disability and SSI applications and will continue to encourage agencies to access their own online SOAR training to better assist their clients access income.
  - c. CoC Street Outreach works directly with rough sleepers to help them complete benefits applications. With SNAP applications, and others if appropriate, they take it and the client to the field office for rapid processing.
  - d. CoC will continue to have mainstream benefits agencies make presentations to the Membership, explain the applications process and address specific problems providers experience when assisting clients apply for and maintain benefits so their applications will be more successful.
  - e. CoC works closely with VA and partners who serve Veterans to assist Vets denied VA services to increase the number of successful applications. One partner agency employs a retired Veteran who is an attorney specializing in upgrading dishonorable or other-than honorable discharges, thus allowing the Vet to get disability compensation/pensions.
  - f. During CE needs assessment, potential resources to access are evaluated - SNAP, SSI, SSDI, TANF, retirement, or alimony - and the client is referred appropriately to file for these income sources.
  - g. CoC will continue to advocate to state legislators/government officials restating that separate applications for benefits is a waste of time/money and that a single application would increase access. CE Advisory Council is examining other ways to expand services, reduce any structural barriers and increase capacity to provide better access to services.
  - h. While this is not access, HMIS will continue to monitor this data for each partner agency since the HMIS team has found that there are common errors in recording income and data corrections increase appearance of income.
2. One Roof is responsible for overseeing the CoC strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

### 3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
--	--	-----

<b>3A-2.</b>	<b>New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.</b>	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
--	--	-----

<b>3A-3.</b>	<b>Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.</b>	
	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
Pathways to Health	PH-PSH	16	Both

### **3A-3. List of Projects.**

1. What is the name of the new project? Pathways to Health

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): y8ff1mxht8d3

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 16

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

### 3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**(limit 2,500 characters)**

N/A

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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:

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

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

	Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	No
<b>Applicant Name</b>		
This list contains no items		

## 4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	1C-7. PHA Homeles...	09/28/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	1D-11a. Letter Si...	09/28/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	1D-2a. Housing Fi...	09/28/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	1E-1. Web Posting...	09/28/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1E-2. Local Compe...	09/28/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	1E-2a. Scored For...	09/28/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	1E-5. Notificatio...	09/28/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a. Notificati...	09/28/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	1E-5b. Local Comp...	09/28/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-5c. Web Postin...	09/28/2023

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-5d. Notificati...	09/28/2023
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	2A-6. HUD's Homel...	09/07/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	3A-1a. Housing Le...	09/28/2023
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	3A-2a. Healthcare...	09/28/2023
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:**

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition  
Deadline

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** 1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** 1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** 1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** 1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results

## **Attachment Details**

**Document Description:** 1E-5c. Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application

## Attachment Details

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

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:** 3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements

## Attachment Details

**Document Description:**

## Attachment Details

### Document Description:

## Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	07/28/2023
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/20/2023
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/28/2023
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/28/2023
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/28/2023
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/26/2023
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/26/2023
2C. System Performance	09/28/2023
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/28/2023
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/26/2023
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/26/2023



<b>4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants</b>	08/22/2023
<b>4B. Attachments Screen</b>	09/28/2023
<b>Submission Summary</b>	No Input Required

# 1C-7 PHA Homeless Preference



## HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT

### EXHIBIT A

#### Assisted Housing / Section 8 Local Preference for Homeless Applicants

Local Preference for Homeless Applications to be Effective January 1, 2004

A homeless family includes any individual or family who:

- Lacks a fixed, regular or adequate nighttime residence, and
- Has a primary nighttime residence that is:
  1. A supervised public or privately supported shelter, designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters and transitional housing programs);
  2. An institution that provides a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized;
  3. A public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings.

A homeless family does not include any individual imprisoned or otherwise detained pursuant to an Act of the Congress or a State law.

Verification consists of certification, in a form prescribed by the HABD, of homeless status from a public or private facility that provides shelter for such individuals or from the local police department or social services agency.

At the time of application, initial determination of an applicant's entitlement to the HABD local homeless preference may be made on the basis of the applicant's certification of their qualification for the preference. Before selection is made, this qualification must be verified.

A maximum of one hundred (100) families will receive this preference in a given year.

# 1D-11a Letter Signed by Working Group



*uniting central alabama to end homelessness*

September 5, 2023

To HUD:

We represent a lot of people who have to live in abandos and in shelters and in places you don't want to see. We need to get more money down here so we can have some dignity. We don't have dignity when we gather up our clothes and hide them in the bushes every day and wait to see if they are there when we get back and we can't take them with us because we can't go to work with them because they will know we are homeless and when we look for a job nobody will give us a chance because they know we are homeless.

We have old sick people so the Firehouse projects are really good. We like those but want the women to do some. We know that ladies can go to Firehouse but that doesn't work here in the South.

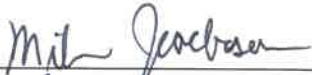
We really like the youth programs and they are important too but they have work to do because there are too many kids still on the streets and not many kids in the programs. They are just as important as the chronically homeless people on the streets, so they have to be priority too.

We all agree with the way the scoring went and the way the ranking ended up. Miles Jackson is the only one that worked on the Coordinated Entry Committee and did revisions there, and that meant that he worked on some of the Rating Factors too.

All four of us worked with One Roof on other Committee things and we appreciate being asked. We think it is important and we want to see more changes come from what we have had to say. We hope that we can get other homeless people involved in Committees too. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Committee Members,

Miles Jackson 

Sierra Robinson 

Nicholas Brownly\*\* 

Ramona Rogers 

# 1D-2a Housing First Evaluation

Quarterly Referral and Discharge Outcomes Report Q: 1 2 3 4  Date: 10/9/2022

Agency JCHA Program PH

Date and Time of CE Referral Report: 10/7/2022 Reviewer: JHarrell

Was client feedback/grievance received? Y  N  Attach and explain: \_\_\_\_\_

Gender: Male 2 Female 2 Non Binary \_\_\_\_\_ Transgender \_\_\_\_\_ Another \_\_\_\_\_

Race: Black 2 White 2 Multi Racial \_\_\_\_\_ Native Hawaiian \_\_\_\_\_ Asian \_\_\_\_\_

Ethnicity: Hispanic 0 Non-Hispanic 4 VI Score: 13, 9, 16 (AY Score \_\_\_\_\_)

Total # of Referrals 4 Referrals Requested: 4 Referrals Declined: 3 cx

Reason for Declination a. Client refused referral \_\_\_\_\_ Reason? \_\_\_\_\_

a. Client barred from this program \_\_\_\_\_ (specify each case) \_\_\_\_\_

c. Agency deemed Client ineligible (specify each case) Unable to document ch status per JCHA by HMIS only

d. Can't find client \_\_\_\_\_ (add notes each case): \_\_\_\_\_

d. Documentation: (Be specific each case) \*Accepted WF VI 13 with Pathways CM documentation

Number of Evictions this quarter: \_\_\_\_\_ What interventions happened (list specifics for each): No known evictions

Were any evictions related to lease violations? Y  N  List violations if in HMIS: \_\_\_\_\_

Was client feedback/grievance received? Y  N  Attach and explain: \_\_\_\_\_

Gender: Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ Non Binary \_\_\_\_\_ Transgender \_\_\_\_\_ Another \_\_\_\_\_

Race: Black \_\_\_\_\_ White \_\_\_\_\_ Multi Racial \_\_\_\_\_ Native Hawaiian \_\_\_\_\_ Asian \_\_\_\_\_

**Ethnicity:** Hispanic \_\_\_\_\_ Non-Hispanic \_\_\_\_\_ **VI Score:** \_\_\_\_\_ **TAY Score** \_\_\_\_\_

Multiple Disabilities? Y N \_\_\_\_\_ Arrests in program? Y N \_\_\_\_\_ SUD? Y N \_\_\_\_\_ Felonies? Y N \_\_\_\_\_

Notes of importance::



# 1E-1 Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline



# 1E-2 Local Competition Scoring Tool

## RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT RATING TOOL

Project Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Project Type: PSH (General)  
 Project Identifier: \_\_\_\_\_

RATING FACTOR	PERFORMANCE GOAL	PERFORMANCE	POINTS AWARDED	MAX POINT VALUE
<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURES</b>				
<b>Length of Stay</b>				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	On average, participants spend 60 days from project entry to residential move-in	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Exits to Permanent Housing</b>				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	90% remain in or move to PH	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	25
<b>Returns to Homelessness</b>				
Within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	≤ 10% of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to PH	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	15
<b>New or Increased Income and Earned Income</b>				
Earned income for project stayers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
Non-employment income for project stayers	35%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
Earned income for project leavers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
Non-employment income for project leavers	25%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
<b>Performance Measures Subtotal</b>			0.000	out of <b>60</b>
<b>SERVE HIGH NEED POPULATIONS</b>				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	≥ 90% of participants are chronically homeless	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	20
<b>Serve High Need Populations Subtotal</b>			0	out of <b>20</b>
<b>PROJECT EFFECTIVENESS</b>				
Project has reasonable costs	Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	20
Coordinated Entry Participation	≥ 100% of entries to project from CE referrals	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation	Commits to applying Housing First model	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Project Effectiveness Subtotal</b>			0	out of <b>40</b>
<b>EQUITY FACTORS</b>				
<b>Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies</b>				
Recipient Management & Leadership Positions	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Recipient Board of Directors	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Process for receiving & incorporating feedback	Process Includes persons with lived experience	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Internal Policies and Procedures	Policies with equitable lense, no undue barriers	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Program Participant Outcomes</b>				
Outcomes with an equity lens	Data disaggregated by race, ethnicity, etc.	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Program changes for equitable outcomes	Plan to create more equitable program outcomes	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
HMIS data review with equity lens	Plan to review disaggregated data	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Equity Factors Subtotal</b>			0	out of <b>70</b>
<b>OTHER AND LOCAL CRITERIA</b>				
Family Separation	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Family Separation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	15
Gender Identity	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Gender Identity	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	15
HUD Definition of Homelessness	100% of program participants meet the HUD definition of homelessness	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	30
Serving 90% or > Youth	90% or > of unaccompanied Heads of Household Are Youth	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	20
*Serving Unsheltered	Project participants coming directly from Unsheltered	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	
<b>Other and Local Criteria Subtotal</b>			0	out of <b>80</b>
<b>TOTAL SCORE</b>			0	out of <b>270</b>
<b>Weighted Rating Score</b>			0.000	out of <b>100</b>

### PROJECT FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CoC funding requested	<small>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab.</small>	<input type="text"/>
Amount of other public funding (federal, state, county, city)		<input type="text"/>
Amount of private funding		<input type="text"/>
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>		<b>\$ -</b>
CoC Amount Awarded Last Operating Year	<small>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	<b>\$ -</b>
CoC Amount Expended Last Operating Year	<small>**Remember this will have points value 2024 NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	<input type="text"/>
Percent of CoC funding expended last operating year		<input type="text"/>

\*Not included in Scoring 2023 but will be 2024

## RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT RATING TOOL

Project Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Project Type: TH+RRH (General)  
 Project Identifier: \_\_\_\_\_

RATING FACTOR	PERFORMANCE GOAL	PERFORMANCE	POINTS AWARDED	MAX POINT VALUE
<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURES</b>				
<b>Length of Stay</b>				
TH+RRH - Rapid Re-Housing Component	On average, participants spend 60 days from project entry to residential move-in	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Exits to Permanent Housing</b>				
TH+RRH - Rapid Re-Housing Component	90% move to PH	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 25
<b>Returns to Homelessness</b>				
Within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	≤ 10% of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to PH	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 15
<b>New or Increased Income and Earned Income</b>				
Earned income for project stayers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 2.5
Non-employment income for project stayers	35%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 2.5
Earned income for project leavers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 2.5
Non-employment income for project leavers	25%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 2.5
<b>Performance Measures Subtotal</b>			0.000	out of 60
<b>SERVE HIGH NEED POPULATIONS</b>				
TH+RRH - Rapid Re-Housing Component	≥ 90% of participants are chronically homeless	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 20
<b>Serve High Need Populations Subtotal</b>			0	out of 20
<b>PROJECT EFFECTIVENESS</b>				
Project has reasonable costs	Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 20
Coordinated Entry Participation	≥ 100% of entries to project from CE referrals	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation	Commits to applying Housing First model	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Project Effectiveness Subtotal</b>			0	out of 40
<b>EQUITY FACTORS</b>				
<b>Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies</b>				
Recipient Management & Leadership Positions	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
Recipient Board of Directors	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
Process for receiving & incorporating feedback	Process includes persons with lived experience	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
Internal Policies and Procedures	Policies with equitable lense, no undue barriers	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Program Participant Outcomes</b>				
Outcomes with an equity lens	Data disaggregated by race, ethnicity, etc.	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
Program changes for equitable outcomes	Plan to create more equitable program outcomes	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
HMIS data review with equity lens	Plan to review disaggregated data	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Equity Factors Subtotal</b>			0	out of 70
<b>OTHER AND LOCAL CRITERIA</b>				
Family Separation	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Family Separation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 15
Gender Identity	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Gender Identity	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 15
HUD Definition of Homelessness	100% of program participants meet the HUD definition of homelessness	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 30
Serving 90% or > Youth	90% or > of unaccompanied Heads of Household Are Youth	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 20
*Serving Unsheltered	Project participants coming directly from Unsheltered	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Other and Local Criteria Subtotal</b>			0	out of 80
<b>TOTAL SCORE</b>			0	out of 270
<b>Weighted Rating Score</b>			0.000	out of 100

### PROJECT FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CoC funding requested	<small>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	<input type="text"/>
Amount of other public funding (federal, state, county, city)		<input type="text"/>
Amount of private funding		<input type="text"/>
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>		\$ -
CoC Amount Awarded Last Operating Year	<small>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	\$ -
CoC Amount Expended Last Operating Year	<small>**Remember this will have points value 2024 NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	<input type="text"/>
Percent of CoC funding expended last operating year		<input type="text"/>

\*Not Included in Scoring 2023 but will be 2024

## RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT RATING TOOL

Project Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Project Type: RRH (General)  
 Project Identifier: \_\_\_\_\_

RATING FACTOR	PERFORMANCE GOAL	PERFORMANCE	POINTS AWARDED	MAX POINT VALUE
<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURES</b>				
<b>Length of Stay</b>				
Rapid Re-Housing	On average, participants spend 60 days from project entry to residential move-in	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Exits to Permanent Housing				
Rapid Re-Housing	80% move to PH	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	30
<b>Returns to Homelessness</b>				
Within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	≤ 20% of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to PH	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	15
<b>New or Increased Income and Earned Income</b>				
Earned income for project stayers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
Non-employment income for project stayers	35%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
Earned income for project leavers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
Non-employment income for project leavers	25%+ of participants with new or increased income	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	2.5
<b>Performance Measures Subtotal</b>			0.000	out of 65
<b>SERVE HIGH-NEED POPULATIONS</b>				
Rapid Re-Housing	≥ 90% of participants are chronically homeless	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	20
<b>Serve High Need Populations Subtotal</b>			0	out of 20
<b>PROJECT EFFECTIVENESS</b>				
Project has reasonable costs	Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	20
Coordinated Entry Participation	≥ 100% of entries to project from CE referrals	<input type="text"/> %	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation	Commits to applying Housing First model	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Project Effectiveness Subtotal</b>			0	out of 40
<b>EQUITY FACTORS</b>				
<b>Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies</b>				
Recipient Management & Leadership Positions	BIPOC, LGTBQIA+, etc representation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Recipient Board of Directors	BIPOC, LGTBQIA+, etc representation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Process for receiving & incorporating feedback	Process includes persons with lived experience	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Internal Policies and Procedures	Policies with equitable lens, no undue barriers	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Program Participant Outcomes</b>				
Outcomes with an equity lens	Data disaggregated by race, ethnicity, etc.	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
Program changes for equitable outcomes	Plan to create more equitable program outcomes	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
HMIS data review with equity lens	Plan to review disaggregated data	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	10
<b>Equity Factors Subtotal</b>			0	out of 70
<b>OTHER AND LOCAL CRITERIA</b>				
Family Separation	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Family Separation	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	15
Gender Identity	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Gender identity	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	15
HUD Definition of Homelessness	100% of program participants meet the HUD definition of homelessness	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	30
Serving 90% or > Youth	90% or > of unaccompanied Heads of Household Are Youth	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	20
*Serving Unsheltered	Project participants coming directly from Unsheltered	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> out of	
<b>Other and Local Criteria Subtotal</b>			0	out of 80
<b>TOTAL SCORE</b>			0	out of 275
<b>Weighted Rating Score</b>			0.000	out of 100

### PROJECT FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CoC funding requested	<small>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	<input type="text"/>
Amount of other public funding (federal, state, county, city)		<input type="text"/>
Amount of private funding		<input type="text"/>
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>		\$ -
CoC Amount Awarded Last Operating Year	<small>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	\$ -
CoC Amount Expended Last Operating Year	<small>**Remember: this will have points value 2024 NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</small>	<input type="text"/>
Percent of CoC funding expended last operating year		<input type="text"/>

\*Not included in Scoring 2023 but will be 2024

## NEW PROJECTS RATING TOOL

Project Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Project Type: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Project Identifier: \_\_\_\_\_

RATING FACTOR	POINTS AWARDED	MAX POINT VALUE
<b>EXPERIENCE</b>		
A. Describe the experience of the applicant and sub-recipients (if any) in working with the proposed population and in providing housing similar to that proposed in the application.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 15
B. Describe experience with utilizing a Housing First approach. Include 1) eligibility criteria; 2) process for accepting new clients; 3) process and criteria for exiting clients. Must demonstrate there are no preconditions to entry, allowing entry regardless of current or past substance abuse, income, criminal records (with exceptions of restrictions imposed by federal, state, or local law or ordinance), marital status, familial status, actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity. Must demonstrate the project has a process to address situations that may jeopardize housing or project assistance to ensure that project participation is terminated in only the most severe cases.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
C. Describe experience in effectively utilizing federal funds including HUD grants and other public funding, including satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement of subrecipients (if applicable), regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
<b>Experience Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>30</b>
<b>DESIGN OF HOUSING &amp; SUPPORTIVE SERVICES</b>		
A. Extent to which the applicant 1. Demonstrate understanding of the needs of the clients to be served. 2. Demonstrate type, scale, and location of the housing fit the needs of the clients to be served 3. Demonstrate type and scale of the all supportive services, regardless of funding source, meet the needs of the clients to be served. 4. Demonstrate how clients will be assisted in obtaining and coordinating the provision of mainstream benefits 5. Establish performance measures for housing and income that are objective, measurable, trackable, and meet or exceed any established HUD, HEARTH or CoC benchmarks.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 15
B. Describe the plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
C. Describe how clients will be assisted to increase employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
D. Project leverages housing resources with housing units not funded through the CoC or ESG programs.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
E. Project leverages health resources, including a partnership commitment with a healthcare organization.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
<b>Design of Housing &amp; Supportive Services Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>40</b>
<b>TIMELINESS</b>		
A. Describe plan for rapid implementation of the program documenting how the project will be ready to begin housing the first program participant. Provide a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after grant award.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
<b>Timeliness Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>5</b>
<b>FINANCIAL</b>		
A. Project is cost-effective - comparing projected cost per person served to CoC average within project type.	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
B. Audit	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
C. Documented match amount	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
D. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allocable, and allowable	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 20
<b>Financial Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>30</b>
<b>PROJECT EFFECTIVENESS</b>		
Coordinated Entry Participation- 100% of entries to project from CE referrals	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 5
<b>Project Effectiveness Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>5</b>
<b>EQUITY FACTORS</b>		
<b>Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies</b>		
Recipient has BIPOC individuals in managerial and leadership positions	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
Recipient's board of directors includes representation from persons with lived experience	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
Recipient has process for receiving and incorporating feedback from persons with lived experience	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 20
Recipient has reviewed internal policies and procedures with an equity lens and has a plan for updating policies that currently center white dominant culture	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Program Participant Outcomes</b>		
Recipient has reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, including the disaggregation of data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and/or age	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
Recipient has identified programmatic changes needed to make program participant outcomes more equitable and developed a plan to make those changes	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
Recipient is working with HMIS lead to develop a schedule for reviewing HMIS data with disaggregation by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and/or age	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 10
<b>Equity Factors Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>80</b>
<b>OTHER AND LOCAL CRITERIA</b>		
Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equal Access rule regarding Family Separation	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 15
Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equal Access rule regarding Gender Identity	<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>	out of 15
<b>Other and Local Criteria Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>30</b>
<b>TOTAL SCORE</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>220</b>
<b>Weighted Rating Score</b>	<b>0</b>	out of <b>100</b>

### PROJECT FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CoC funding requested	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	
Amount of other public funding (federal, state, county, city)		<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>
Amount of private funding		<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>		<input style="width: 50px; height: 20px;" type="text"/>

# 1E-2a Scored Forms for One Project



## RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT RATING TOOL

Project Name: V Shelter Plus Care (Big One) (37)  
 Organization Name: Hsg. Auth of Jefferson County  
 Project Type: PSH (General)  
 Project Identifier: 37

[Print Blank Template](#)

[Print Report Card](#)

Renewal/Expansion Projects  
 Rating Complete

Met all threshold requirements



RATING FACTOR	PERFORMANCE GOAL	PERFORMANCE	POINTS AWARDED	MAX POINT VALUE
<b>PERFORMANCE MEASURES</b>				
<b>Length of Stay</b>				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	On average, participants spend 60 days from project entry to residential move-in	99	9.50	out of 10
<b>Exits to Permanent Housing</b>				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	90% remain in or move to PH	96.3636 %	24.00	out of 25
<b>Returns to Homelessness</b>				
Within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	≤ 10% of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to PH	0 %	15	out of 15
<b>New or Increased Income and Earned Income</b>				
Earned income for project stayers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	17 %	2.125	out of 2.5
Non-employment income for project stayers	35%+ of participants with new or increased income	52 %	2.50	out of 2.5
Earned income for project leavers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	29 %	2.5	out of 2.5
Non-employment income for project leavers	25%+ of participants with new or increased income	29 %	2.5	out of 2.5
<b>Performance Measures Subtotal</b>			58.125	out of 60
<b>SERVE HIGH NEED POPULATIONS</b>				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	≥ 90% of participants are chronically homeless	31.788 %	6.4	out of 20
<b>Serve High Need Populations Subtotal</b>			6.3576	out of 20
<b>PROJECT EFFECTIVENESS</b>				
Project has reasonable costs	Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	644(\$4,058.26)	20	out of 20
Coordinated Entry Participation	≥ 100% of entries to project from CE referrals	100 %	10	out of 10
Housing First and/or Low Barrier implementation	Commits to applying Housing First model		0	out of 10
<b>Project Effectiveness Subtotal</b>			30	out of 40
<b>EQUITY FACTORS</b>				
<b>Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies</b>				
Recipient Management & Leadership Positions	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation		10	out of 10
Recipient Board of Directors	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation		10	out of 10
Process for receiving & incorporating feedback	Process includes persons with lived experience		8	out of 10
Internal Policies and Procedures	Policies with equitable lens, no undue barriers		6	out of 10
<b>Program Participant Outcomes</b>				
Outcomes with an equity lens	Data disaggregated by race, ethnicity, etc.		10	out of 10
Program changes for equitable outcomes	Plan to create more equitable program outcomes		2	out of 10
HMS data review with equity lens	Plan to review disaggregated data		10	out of 10
<b>Equity Factors Subtotal</b>			56	out of 70
<b>OTHER AND LOCAL CRITERIA</b>				
Family Separation	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Family Separation		15	out of 15
Gender Identity	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Gender Identity		15	out of 15
HUD Definition of Homelessness	100% of program participants meet the HUD definition of homelessness	100%	30.0	out of 30
Serving 90% or > Youth	90% or > of unaccompanied Heads of Household Are Youth	0.000%	0.000	out of 20
*Serving Unsheltered	Project participants coming directly from Unsheltered			out of
<b>Other and Local Criteria Subtotal</b>			60	out of 80
<b>TOTAL SCORE</b>			210.4826	out of 270
<b>Weighted Rating Score</b>			77.957	out of 100

### PROJECT FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CoC funding requested	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	\$ 3,139,224
Amount of other public funding (federal, state, county, city)		
Amount of private funding		
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>		<b>\$ 3,139,224</b>
CoC Amount Awarded Last Operating Year	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	\$ 3,139,224
CoC Amount Expended Last Operating Year	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	\$ 2,613,521
<b>Percent of CoC funding expended last operating year</b>		<b>83%</b>

\*Not included in Scoring 2023 but will be 2024

# 1E-5 Notification of Projects Rejected- Reduced



Michelle Farley &lt;michelle@oneroofonline.org&gt;

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**Info for public posting 9/12/2023**

13 messages

**Michelle Farley** <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Mon, Sep 11, 2023 at 6:27 PM

To: Nicole Boomhover <nboomhover@firehouseshelter.com>, "Valencia Green, MSW".<vgreen@firehouseshelter.com>, SherryBray <sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org>, Heather Rauckman <heather.rauckman@aidسالabama.org>, Jennifer Sumner <jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org>, Solonia Mack <SMack@jcha.com>, Deisha Rösser <drosser@jbsmha.com>, James Crego <jcrego@jbsmha.com>, Cheryl Lewis <CLewis@jcha.com>, Kevin Finney <finney@aidسالabama.org>, Dave Bark <Dave@aidسالabama.org>, Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>, Alice Westery <alicewestery@gmail.com>

Cc: Jeri Tindal <jeri@oneroofonline.org>, Jennifer Harrell <jennifer@oneroofonline.org>

Good evening everyone.

This is a bit later than the timeline we planned, but well within HUD's required timeline, so we should still receive the points for this portion of the collaborative application.

Attached you will find the final listing of all scores, the final funding requests to be submitted to HUD, and the final ranking of projects. This format almost mirrors another document required by HUD, so that is why you see it in this particular presentation.

This will be posted to the One Roof website tomorrow and will be distributed to listservs and various partners as required by HUD.

If you have any questions or concerns, please let me know. Any appeals of the ranking must be submitted to both Michelle@oneroofonline.org and to OneRoofBoardMail@oneroofonline.org no later than Wednesday 9/13 at 3:00 pm.

As previously stated, there were no projects submitted that were rejected, and all projects submitted will be submitted to HUD for their funding consideration.

Michelle

--

**Michelle Farley (she, her)**

Executive Director, One Roof

1515 6th Avenue South

Birmingham, AL 35233

205.254.8833

www.oneroofonline.org

*Uniting Central Alabama to End Homelessness*



**Scoring and Ranking 2023 for Public Posting.xlsx**

14K

## One Roof Continuum of Care 2023 Ranking and Scoring

Project Name and Agency sponsor	Weighted Score	Accepted or Rejected	Rank	Original requested funding amount	Reallocated Funds	Final Requested Funding amount
Coordinated Entry (One Roof)	Coc made Mandatory Coc made	Accepted	1	\$502,643	0	\$502,643
HMIS (One Roof)	Mandatory	Accepted	2	\$332,480	0	\$332,480
First Light Trio PSH	91.069	Accepted	3	\$437,590	0	\$437,590
Firehouse PSH	90.72	Accepted	4	\$794,516	0	\$794,516
AIDS Alabama Youth Waystation RRH/TH	89.4368	Accepted	5	\$284,588	0	\$284,588
AIDS Alabama LE/ Transclusive PSH	89.156	Accepted	6	\$1,108,419	0	\$1,108,419
JBS REACT PSH	88.086	Accepted	7	\$667,722	0	\$667,722
First Light 4th Floor PSH	86.626	Accepted	8	\$117,915	0	\$117,915
Pathways SafeHaven	85.208	Accepted	9	\$142,468	0	\$142,468
Youth Towers Youth Program RRH/TH	84.391	Accepted	10	\$109,971	0	\$109,971
JBS PSH	84.341	Accepted	11	\$363,400	\$82,553	\$280,867
First Light RRH	83.274	Accepted	12	\$431,311	Agency Request 0	\$431,311
AIDS Alabama RRH	82.303	Accepted	13	\$833,303	0	\$833,303
Firehouse Safe ARMS PSH	82	Accepted	14	\$559,039	\$159,039 Agency Request	\$450,000
Firehouse Firehouse of Hope PSH	81	Accepted	15	\$368,306	0	\$368,306
Firehouse Pathways to Health PSH	80	Accepted	16	\$488,039	0	\$488,039
Jeff County Housing Auth. Permanent Housing	77.957	Accepted	17	\$2,039,934	0	\$2,039,934

A. Please note that no projects were Rejected from the Competition

B. Please note that there was only one New Project submitted for consideration, and it was a Permanent Supportive Housing Project. There were no projects submitted to be considered for the Domestic Violence Bonus Dollars.

C. \* Please note that Safe Arms was a 2021 NOFO project, but because of various delays has less than 1 year of data for evaluation so is being scored using a New Project Sheet rather than a PSH sheet. \* Firehouse of Hope was a 2022 NOFO project and the contract was signed very recently, so there is no data for evaluation, also meaning that a New Project Sheet has been used for scoring.

# 1E-5a Notification of Projects Accepted



Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

**Info for public posting 9/12/2023**

13 messages

Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Mon, Sep 11, 2023 at 6:27 PM

To: Nicole Boomhover <nboomhover@firehousesshelter.com>, "Valencia Green, MSW" <vgreen@firehousesshelter.com>, SherryBray <sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org>, Heather Rauckman <heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org>, Jennifer Sumner <jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org>, Solonia Mack <SMack@jcha.com>; Deisha Rosser <drosser@jbsmha.com>, James Crego <jcrego@jbsmha.com>, Cheryl Lewis <Clewis@jcha.com>, Kevin Finney <finney@aidsalabama.org>, Dave Bark <Dave@aidsalabama.org>, Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>, Alice Westery <aliceswestery@gmail.com>

Cc: Jeri Tindal <jeri@oneroofonline.org>, Jennifer Harrell <jennifer@oneroofonline.org>

Good evening everyone.

This is a bit later than the timeline we planned, but well within HUD's required timeline, so we should still receive the points for this portion of the collaborative application.

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If you have any questions or concerns, please let me know. Any appeals of the ranking must be submitted to both Michelle@oneroofonline.org and to OneRoofBoardMail@oneroofonline.org no later than Wednesday 9/13 at 3:00 pm.

As previously stated, there were no projects submitted that were rejected, and all projects submitted will be submitted to HUD for their funding consideration.

Michelle

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**Michelle Farley (she, her)**  
Executive Director, One Roof  
1515 6th Avenue South  
Birmingham, AL 35233  
205.254.8833  
www.oneroofonline.org  
*Uniting Central Alabama to End Homelessness*

 **Scoring and Ranking 2023 for Public Posting.xlsx**  
14K

## One Roof Continuum of Care 2023 Ranking and Scoring

Project Name and Agency sponsor	Weighted Score	Accepted or Rejected	Rank	Original requested funding amount	Reallocated Funds	Final Requested Funding amount
Coordinated Entry (One Roof)	CoC made Mandatory Coc made	Accepted	1	\$502,643	0	\$502,643
HMIS (One Roof)	Mandatory	Accepted	2	\$332,480	0	\$332,480
First Light Trio PSH	91.069	Accepted	3	\$437,590	0	\$437,590
Firehouse PSH	90.72	Accepted	4	\$794,516	0	\$794,516
AIDS Alabama Youth Waystation RRH/TH	89.4368	Accepted	5	\$284,588	0	\$284,588
AIDS Alabama LE/ Transclusive PSH	89.156	Accepted	6	\$1,108,419	0	\$1,108,419
JBS REACT PSH	88.086	Accepted	7	\$667,722	0	\$667,722
First Light 4th Floor PSH	86.626	Accepted	8	\$117,915	0	\$117,915
Pathways SafeHaven	85.208	Accepted	9	\$142,468	0	\$142,468
Youth Towers Youth Program RRH/TH	84.391	Accepted	10	\$109,971	0	\$109,971
JBS PSH	84.341	Accepted	11	\$363,400	\$82,553	\$280,867
First Light RRH	83.274	Accepted	12	\$431,311	0	\$431,311
AIDS Alabama RRH	82.303	Accepted	13	\$833,303	0	\$833,303
Firehouse Safe ARMS PSH	82	Accepted	14	\$559,039	\$159,039	\$450,000
Firehouse Firehouse of Hope PSH	81	Accepted	15	\$368,306	Agency Request	\$368,306
Firehouse Pathways to Health PSH	80	Accepted	16	\$488,039	0	\$488,039
Jeff County Housing Auth. Permanent Housing	77.957	Accepted	17	\$2,039,934	0	\$2,039,934

A. Please note that no projects were Rejected from the Competition

B. Please note that there was only one New Project submitted for consideration, and it was a Permanent Supportive Housing Project. There were no projects submitted to be considered for the Domestic Violence Bonus Dollars.

C. \* Please note that Safe Arms was a 2021 NOFO project, but because of various delays has less than 1 year of data for evaluation so is being scored using a New Project Sheet rather than a PSH sheet. \*Firehouse of Hope was a 2022 NOFO project and the contract was signed very recently, so there is no data for evaluation, also meaning that a New Project Sheet has been used for scoring.

# 1E-5b Local Competition Selection Results



## One Roof Continuum of Care 2023 Ranking and Scoring

Project Name and Agency sponsor	Weighted Score	Accepted or Rejected	Rank	Original requested funding amount	Reallocated Funds	Final Requested Funding amount
Coordinated Entry (One Roof)	Coc made Mandatory Coc made	Accepted	1	\$502,643	0	\$502,643
HMIS (One Roof)	Mandatory	Accepted	2	\$332,480	0	\$332,480
First Light Trio PSH	91.069	Accepted	3	\$437,590	0	\$437,590
Firehouse PSH	90.72	Accepted	4	\$794,516	0	\$794,516
AIDS Alabama Youth Waystation RRH/TH	89.4368	Accepted	5	\$284,588	0	\$284,588
AIDS Alabama LE/ Transclusive PSH	89.156	Accepted	6	\$1,108,419	0	\$1,108,419
JBS REACT PSH	88.086	Accepted	7	\$667,722	0	\$667,722
First Light 4th Floor PSH	86.626	Accepted	8	\$117,915	0	\$117,915
Pathways SafeHaven	85.208	Accepted	9	\$142,468	0	\$142,468
Youth Towers Youth Program RRH/TH	84.391	Accepted	10	\$109,971	0	\$109,971
JBS PSH	84.341	Accepted	11	\$363,400	\$82,553	\$280,867
First Light RRH	83.274	Accepted	12	\$431,311	Agency Request 0	\$431,311
AIDS Alabama RRH	82.303	Accepted	13	\$833,303	0 \$159,039	\$833,303
Firehouse Safe ARMS PSH	82	Accepted	14	\$559,039	Agency Request	\$450,000
Firehouse Firehouse of Hope PSH	81	Accepted	15	\$368,306	0	\$368,306
Firehouse Pathways to Health PSH	80	Accepted	16	\$488,039	0	\$488,039
Jeff County Housing Auth. Permanent Housing	77.957	Accepted	17	\$2,039,934	0	\$2,039,934

A. Please note that no projects were Rejected from the Competition

B. Please note that there was only one New Project submitted for consideration, and it was a Permanent Supportive Housing Project. There were no projects submitted to be considered for the Domestic Violence Bonus Dollars.

C. \* Please note that Safe Arms was a 2021 NOFO project, but because of various delays has less than 1 year of data for evaluation so is being scored using a New Project Sheet rather than a PSH sheet. \*Firehouse of Hope was a 2022 NOFO project and the contract was signed very recently, so there is no data for evaluation, also meaning that a New Project Sheet has been used for scoring.

1E-5c Web Posting –  
CoC-Approved  
Consolidated  
Application



# 1E-5d Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application



Michelle Farley &lt;michelle@oneroofonline.org&gt;

## Notification of CoC approved Consolidated Application Posting

9 messages

Michelle Farley &lt;michelle@oneroofonline.org&gt;

Tue, Sep 26, 2023 at 4:48 PM

To: Nicole Boomhover <nboomhover@firehouseshelter.com>, "Valencia Green, MSW" <vgreen@firehouseshelter.com>, SherryBray <sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org>, Heather Rauckman <heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org>, Jennifer Sumner <jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org>, Solonia Mack <SMack@jcha.com>, Deisha Rosser <drosser@jbsmha.com>, James Crego <jcrego@jbsmha.com>, Cheryl Lewis <Clewis@jcha.com>, Kevin Finney <finney@aidsalabama.org>, Dave Bark <Dave@aidsalabama.org>, Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>, Alice Westery <alicewestery@gmail.com>

Cc: Jeri Tindal <jeri@oneroofonline.org>, Jennifer Harrell <jennifer@oneroofonline.org>

Bcc: "Michael, Max, III" <maxm@uab.edu>, "Melton, Alanah" <Alanah.Melton@birminghamal.gov>, "deGruy, Tiffany" <tdegruy@bradley.com>, Nan Baldwin <nbaldwin@birminghambusinessalliance.com>, Nancy Yarbrough <nancyylaw@gmail.com>, Chip Kalousek <chip.kalousek@gmail.com>, "Caine, Elizabeth F" <ecaine@uabmc.edu>, "Webb, LaWanza" <webbl@jccal.org>, LaResha Cade <attorneycade@yahoo.com>, "Poe, Terri" <terripoe@uabmc.edu>, Toraine Norris <tnorris@bessemeral.org>, "Hamilton, Frederick" <hamiltonf@jccal.org>, "Veatch, Dave" <Dave.Veatch@adeca.alabama.gov>, "Venable-Thomas, Meghan" <Meghan.Venable-Thomas@birminghamal.gov>, "Alexander, Wardine" <Wardine.Alexander@birminghamal.gov>, Ginny Lampkin <ginnylampkin16@gmail.com>

### Good evening to each of you.

A. The approved Consolidated Application has been posted.

B. Remember that the Priority Listing chart aka Ranking and Scoring, was posted on 9.12.2023.

C. This posting is directly under that chart. <https://www.oneroofonline.org/coc-funding-opportunities>

D. This has NOT been submitted to HUD, so if you have any questions, please let me know. This WILL be submitted on 9.28.2023.

Thank you for working to end homelessness as we know it today.

Michelle

On Mon, Sep 11, 2023 at 6:27 PM Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org> wrote:

Good evening everyone.

This is a bit later than the timeline we planned, but well within HUD's required timeline, so we should still receive the points for this portion of the collaborative application.

Attached you will find the final listing of all scores, the final funding requests to be submitted to HUD, and the final ranking of projects. This format almost mirrors another document required by HUD, so that is why you see it in this particular presentation.

This will be posted to the One Roof website tomorrow and will be distributed to listservs and various partners as required by HUD.

If you have any questions or concerns, please let me know. Any appeals of the ranking must be submitted to both [Michelle@oneroofonline.org](mailto:Michelle@oneroofonline.org) and to [OneRoofBoardMail@oneroofonline.org](mailto:OneRoofBoardMail@oneroofonline.org) no later than Wednesday 9/13 at 3:00 pm.

As previously stated, there were no projects submitted that were rejected, and all projects submitted will be submitted to HUD for their funding consideration.

Michelle

--

**Michelle Farley (she, her)**  
Executive Director, One Roof

1515 6th Avenue South  
Birmingham, AL 35233  
205.254.8833

[www.oneroofonline.org](http://www.oneroofonline.org)

*Uniting Central Alabama to End Homelessness*

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**Valencia Green** <[vgreen@firehouseshelter.com](mailto:vgreen@firehouseshelter.com)>

Wed, Sep 27, 2023 at 9:45 AM

To: Michelle Farley <[michelle@oneroofonline.org](mailto:michelle@oneroofonline.org)>, Nicole Boomhover <[nboomhover@firehouseshelter.com](mailto:nboomhover@firehouseshelter.com)>, SherryBray <[sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org](mailto:sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org)>, Heather Rauckman <[heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org](mailto:heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org)>, Jennifer Sumner <[jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org](mailto:jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org)>, Solonia Mack <[SMack@jcha.com](mailto:SMack@jcha.com)>, Deisha Rosser <[drosser@jbsmha.com](mailto:drosser@jbsmha.com)>, James Crego <[jcrego@jbsmha.com](mailto:jcrego@jbsmha.com)>, Cheryl Lewis <[Clewis@jcha.com](mailto:Clewis@jcha.com)>, Kevin Finney <[finney@aidsalabama.org](mailto:finney@aidsalabama.org)>, Dave Bark <[Dave@aidsalabama.org](mailto:Dave@aidsalabama.org)>, Hannah Gore <[HGore@jcha.com](mailto:HGore@jcha.com)>, Alice Westery <[alicewestery@gmail.com](mailto:alicewestery@gmail.com)>  
Cc: Jeri Tindal <[jeri@oneroofonline.org](mailto:jeri@oneroofonline.org)>, Jennifer Harrell <[jennifer@oneroofonline.org](mailto:jennifer@oneroofonline.org)>

Thanks Michelle!

*Valencia Green, LMSW*

Assistant Director

she/her



**FIREHOUSE**  
MINISTRIES

626 2nd Avenue North  
Birmingham, AL 35203  
(205) 683-4128

The Will of God will never take you where the Grace of God will not protect you.

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**From:** Michelle Farley <[michelle@oneroofonline.org](mailto:michelle@oneroofonline.org)>

**Sent:** Tuesday, September 26, 2023 4:48 PM

**To:** Nicole Boomhover <[nboomhover@firehouseshelter.com](mailto:nboomhover@firehouseshelter.com)>; Valencia Green <[vgreen@firehouseshelter.com](mailto:vgreen@firehouseshelter.com)>; SherryBray <[sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org](mailto:sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org)>; Heather Rauckman <[heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org](mailto:heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org)>; Jennifer Sumner <[jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org](mailto:jennifer.sumner@pathwayshome.org)>; Solonia Mack <[SMack@jcha.com](mailto:SMack@jcha.com)>; Deisha Rosser <[drosser@jbsmha.com](mailto:drosser@jbsmha.com)>; James Crego <[jcrego@jbsmha.com](mailto:jcrego@jbsmha.com)>; Cheryl Lewis <[Clewis@jcha.com](mailto:Clewis@jcha.com)>; Kevin Finney <[finney@aidsalabama.org](mailto:finney@aidsalabama.org)>; Dave Bark <[Dave@aidsalabama.org](mailto:Dave@aidsalabama.org)>; Hannah Gore <[HGore@jcha.com](mailto:HGore@jcha.com)>; Alice Westery <[alicewestery@gmail.com](mailto:alicewestery@gmail.com)>

**Cc:** Jeri Tindal <[jeri@oneroofonline.org](mailto:jeri@oneroofonline.org)>; Jennifer Harrell <[jennifer@oneroofonline.org](mailto:jennifer@oneroofonline.org)>

**Subject:** Notification of CoC approved Consolidated Application Posting

[Quoted text hidden]

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**Deisha Rosser** <[drosser@jbsmha.com](mailto:drosser@jbsmha.com)>

Wed, Sep 27, 2023 at 9:45 AM

To: Michelle Farley <[michelle@oneroofonline.org](mailto:michelle@oneroofonline.org)>, Jeri Tindal <[jeri@oneroofonline.org](mailto:jeri@oneroofonline.org)>, Walter Nolen-Schmidt <[walter@oneroofonline.org](mailto:walter@oneroofonline.org)>

Thanks to you all for your hard work!

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

## 2023 HDX Competition Report

### PIT Count Data for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties Coc

#### Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
<b>Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count</b>	<b>848</b>	<b>875</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>847</b>
Emergency Shelter Total	381	349	398	363
Safe Haven Total	28	27	26	9
Transitional Housing Total	192	180	177	93
<b>Total Sheltered Count</b>	<b>601</b>	<b>556</b>	<b>601</b>	<b>465</b>
<b>Total Unsheltered Count</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>382</b>

#### Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
<b>Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>267</b>	<b>256</b>
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	95	103	158	111
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	55	127	109	145



# 2023 HDX Competition Report

## PIT Count Data for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC

### Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	49	39	39	35
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	48	37	39	33
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	1	2	0	2

### Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	281	120	118	124	92
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	110	98	93	97	64
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	171	22	25	27	28

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

## 2023 HDX Competition Report

### HIC Data for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC

#### HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	424	388	388	100.00%	36	36	100.00%	424	100.00%
SH Beds	10	10	10	100.00%	0	0	NA	10	100.00%
TH Beds	110	77	77	100.00%	3	33	9.09%	80	72.73%
RRH Beds	179	179	179	100.00%	0	0	NA	179	100.00%
PSH Beds	1,399	1,399	1,399	100.00%	0	0	NA	1,399	100.00%
OPH Beds	99	99	99	100.00%	0	0	NA	99	100.00%
<b>Total Beds</b>	<b>2,221</b>	<b>2,152</b>	<b>2,152</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>56.52%</b>	<b>2,191</b>	<b>98.65%</b>

**2023 HDX Competition Report**

**HIC Data for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties Coc**

## 2023 HDX Competition Report

### HIC Data for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC

**Notes**

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

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

In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not

include Overflow ("OV Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").

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

### PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	189	145	50	100

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

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	37	36	33	19

### Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	235	251	206	179

**2023 HDX Competition Report**

**HIC Data for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC**

# 2023 HDX Competition Report

## FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

### Summary Report for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC

#### Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

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

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

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	2038	2404	56	77	21	23	24	1
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	2137	2465	106	92	-14	30	26	-4

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

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

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

## 2023 HDX Competition Report

### FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	2536	2892	339	414	75	155	207	52
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	3371	3692	344	418	74	180	218	38

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

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

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

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness In Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	31	1	3%	1	3%	1	3%	3	10%
Exit was from ES	316	20	6%	10	3%	9	3%	39	12%
Exit was from TH	79	2	3%	2	3%	3	4%	7	9%
Exit was from SH	5	0	0%	0	0%	1	20%	1	20%
Exit was from PH	523	25	5%	15	3%	23	4%	63	12%
<b>TOTAL Returns to Homelessness</b>	<b>954</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>12%</b>

### Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

#### Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

7/28/2023 3:03:13 PM



## 2023 HDX Competition Report

### FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	875	943	68
Emergency Shelter Total	349	398	49
Safe Haven Total	27	26	-1
Transitional Housing Total	180	177	-3
Total Sheltered Count	556	601	45
Unsheltered Count	319	342	23

### Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	2170	2591	421
Emergency Shelter Total	2040	2502	462
Safe Haven Total	44	48	4
Transitional Housing Total	197	140	-57

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

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	594	573	-21
Number of adults with increased earned income	68	59	-9
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	11%	10%	-1%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	594	573	-21
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	259	200	-59
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	44%	35%	-9%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	594	573	-21
Number of adults with increased total income	302	244	-58
Percentage of adults who increased total income	51%	43%	-8%

## 2023 HDX Competition Report

### FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

#### Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	347	361	14
Number of adults who exited with Increased earned Income	21	46	25
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	6%	13%	7%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	347	361	14
Number of adults who exited with Increased non-employment cash income	77	67	-10
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	22%	19%	-3%

#### Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	347	361	14
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	87	108	21
Percentage of adults who increased total income	25%	30%	5%

# 2023 HDX Competition Report

## FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	2003	2423	420
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.	639	654	15
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)	1364	1769	405

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	2479	3139	660
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.	798	768	-30
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.)	1681	2371	690

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

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

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

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	228	378	150
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	24	59	35
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	54	94	40
% Successful exits	34%	40%	6%

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

# 2023 HDX Competition Report

## FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	2106	2317	211
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	588	441	-147
% Successful exits	28%	19%	-9%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	1413	1420	7
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1352	1384	32
% Successful exits/retention	96%	97%	1%

**2023 HDX Competition Report  
 FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality  
 AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties Coc**

	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	493	407	447	274	195	193	1855	1722	1390	235	251	206			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	449	357	447	171	107	105	1855	1722	1390	235	251	206			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC ( % )	91.08	87.71	100.00	62.41	54.87	54.40	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	2624	2060	2525	221	208	142	1391	1570	1629	939	1272	1146	277	233	456
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	2343	1749	2227	132	131	82	355	252	207	649	828	745	186	166	335
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	681	157	171	10	2	3	7	7	5	19	40	34	11	0	0
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	29.07	8.98	7.68	7.58	1.53	3.66	1.97	2.78	2.42	2.93	4.83	4.56	5.91	0.00	0.00

2023 HDX Competition Report  
**FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality**



**2023 HDX Competition Report**  
**Submission and Count Dates for AL-500 - Birmingham/Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby Counties CoC**

**Date of PIT Count**

Date	1/24/2023
Received HUD Waiver	

**Report Submission Date in HDX**

Submitted On	4/28/2023	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/28/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/28/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/28/2023	Yes

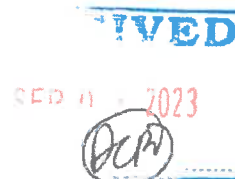
# 3A-1a Housing Leveraging Commitments



CDM PSH 5 units/  
Y8FF/mxht803  
Pathway to Health FY 2023

**HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT**

**MEMORANDUM**



TO: Dontrelle Young Foster, President and CEO  
FROM: Seth Embry, Chief of Policy and Government Relations  
DATE: September 7, 2023  
RE: Request for Signature: MOU with Cooperative Downtown Ministries (Firehouse)

Recently, Larry Williams and I had conversation with One Roof and Firehouse Ministries about a funding opportunity from HUD and a potential partnership. Following meetings and negotiations, the attached MOU was produced.

In short, HABD will provide a preference for up to 5 individuals referred from Firehouse Ministries. These individuals will receive intensive supportive services as outlined below. Mr. Williams is in agreement with proceeding, and the MOU is not a contract, but does set the outlines for further program design. The program would not begin to operate for approximately 12 months. Sites/units will be chosen by HABD in conjunction with Firehouse. To effectuate the partnership, it must be included in HABD's 2024 Annual Plan.

**Program Overview**

Pathway of Hope (POH) is a housing solution for previously homeless, hard-to-serve clients who are generally older adults with a disabling medical condition and likely mental health and/or substance use disorders as well. Firehouse clients, in this Housing First program, will be provided wrap-around services that include, as needed and desired, intense case management, home health care, and PT/OT in-home medical care and/or transportation to and from medical appointments.

Case management includes assistance with and referrals to:

- accessing mainstream benefits,
- applying for work,
- vocational rehab training,
- volunteer opportunities,
- counseling, and/or
- self-help groups,
- various types of social engagements,
- legal referrals,
- life skills trainings, and
- educational services.

The ultimate goal of Pathway to Hope is to move the client on to independent, self-reliant permanent housing.

## MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), hereinafter referred to as the Memorandum, entered into on this 7<sup>th</sup> day of September, by and between Housing Authority Birmingham District ("HABD") located at 1826 Third Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama 35233 and Cooperative Downtown Ministries, 626 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue N, Birmingham, AL 35203 hereinafter referred to as "CDM," and collectively known as the "Parties" for the purpose of establishing and achieving various goals and objective relating to the Pathway of Hope.

**WHEREAS**, HABD is dedicated to providing affordable housing to those in need and is dedicated to the well-being of the residents it serves;

**WHEREAS**, CDM is dedicated to providing supportive housing to individuals experiencing homeless;

**WHEREAS**, The HABD and CDM are committed to the successful implementation of Pathway of Hope (POH), a newly proposed housing program funded through HUD's Continuum of Care program;

**WHEREAS**, CDM's Pathway of Hope (POH) proposes to serve 12 chronically homeless households with 3-5 of these households residing in housing units subsidized by HABD;

**WHEREAS**, The CDM seeks to partner with HABD by providing comprehensive wraparound supportive services for these 3-5 households residing in HABD subsidized properties;

**WHEREAS**, HABD is committed to fulfilling the obligations of landlord and providing 3-5 housing units that are subsidized through non-CoC and non-ESG funding;

**WHEREAS**, Both CDM and HABD are committed to working closely throughout the duration of the program to address the specific needs and challenges faced by these proposed 3-5 households residing in HABD properties;

### **PROPER AUTHORITY**

The undersigned representatives of HABD and CDM agree that each has the permission and authority to enter this MOU on behalf of their respective organizations.

### **THIS MOU IS NOT A CONTRACT**

It is the desire and the wish of the aforementioned Parties to this MOU that this document should not and thus shall not establish nor create any form or manner of a formal contract, agreement or indenture, but rather an understanding between the Parties to work together in a mutually determined method to accomplish the Pathway of Hope.

### **RESPONSIBILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS OF THE PARTIES**

In order to accomplish the purpose of this MOU, HABD shall:

1. Provide a preference for up to 5 households in the public housing program referred by CDM.
  - a. Only households that meet the public housing and HABD eligibility requirements will be housed. Referred households must be able to comply with the terms of the public housing lease and will be subject to all program requirements.
2. Fulfill the obligations of a landlord in accordance to State law and ensure housing units are maintained in a manner that meets HUD's inspection standards.
3. Work with CDM to create forms, documents, and processes to inform CDM of any notice to the tenant/program participant to vacate the housing unit, or any compliant used under state or local law to commence an eviction action against the tenant/program participant.
4. Notify CDM of any issues involving program participants so that social work interventions and additional case management support can be provided to mediate any conflict.

In order to accomplish the purpose of this MOU, CDM shall:

1. Provide referrals to HABD in the form required by HABD. To be eligible for referral, individuals/families must:
  - a. Meet HUD eligibility criteria for Chronically Homeless
  - b. Have experienced homelessness for at least one year or more, or having experienced four or more episodes of homelessness in three years, all while having at least one disabling condition such as a serious mental illness, substance use disorder, or physical disorder
2. Offer the type of supportive services to program participants that will ensure successful retention in permanent housing, including all supportive services regardless of funding source.
3. Develop a specific plan for ensuring program participants will be individually assisted to obtain the benefits of mainstream health, social, and employment programs for which they are eligible to apply (e.g., Medicare, Medicaid, SSI, Food Stamps, local Workforce office, medical appointments, home healthcare, etc.).
4. Assist program participants to obtain and remain in permanent housing in a manner that fits their needs (e.g., provides the participant with some type of transportation to access needed services, safety planning, case management, additional assistance to ensure retention of permanent housing).
5. Enter into an Agreement not related to the HABD/ client lease with each program participant which will clearly outline the responsibilities of the program participant as a tenant and CDM's role in providing supportive services.
6. Promptly notify HABD of any status changes or events that would impact the tenancy of program participants.
7. Collaborate closely with HABD staff including property management staff related to program participants
8. Share data with HABD regarding the housing, health, and other relevant outcomes of the program

## **TERMS**

The term of this Memorandum of Understanding shall be for a period of \_\_\_\_\_ from the aforementioned effective date and maybe extended upon written mutual agreement of both Parties.

### **CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION**

In the performance of the goals and objectives of this MOU, either party might receive from the other certain proprietary or confidential information. The parties promise to maintain and protect the confidentiality of said information. When either party discloses proprietary or confidential information to the other party, the disclosing party shall identify said information as proprietary or confidential. The party receiving said confidential information shall only make said information available to its own employees or agents on a need to know basis, and will hold said employees or agents responsible for maintaining and preserving the confidentiality of the information. Neither party will disclose the other's confidential information to a third party unless required to do so by a properly issued subpoena. Upon the termination of the work performed pursuant to this MOU, any written confidential information received from the other party shall be either returned to the disclosing party or shredded, at the discretion of the disclosing party. The responsibility to maintain the confidentiality of disclosed information shall remain in effect at least 3 years beyond the expiration of this agreement.

### **AMENDMENT OR CANCELLATION OF THIS MEMORANDUM**

This Memorandum of Understanding may be amended or modified at any time in writing by mutual consent of both parties.

In addition, the Memorandum of Understanding may be cancelled by either party at its own discretion with or without advance notice.

### **NOTICE**

Any notice or communication required or permitted under this Memorandum shall be sufficiently given if delivered in person or by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the address set forth in the opening paragraph or to such address as one may have furnished to the other in writing.

If to HABD, notice shall be provided to:

Larry Williams  
Senior Vice President of Operations and Program  
1826 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue S  
Birmingham, AL 35233  
205-521-0680  
lwilliams@habd.net

If to CDM, notice shall be provided to:

Valencia Green  
Assistance Director

626 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue N  
Birmingham, AL 35203  
205-683-4128  
vgreen@firehouseshelter.com

**GOVERNING LAW**

This Memorandum of Understanding shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Alabama.

**SEVERABILITY CLAUSE**

In the event that any provision of this Memorandum of Understanding shall be deemed to be severable or invalid, and if any term, condition, phrase or portion of this Memorandum shall be determined to be unlawful or otherwise unenforceable, the remainder of the Memorandum shall remain in full force and effect, so long as the clause severed does not affect the intent of the parties. If a court should find that any provision of this Memorandum to be invalid or unenforceable, but that by limiting said provision it would become valid and enforceable, then said provision shall be deemed to be written, construed and enforced as so limited.

**ASSIGNMENT**

Neither party to this Memorandum of Understanding may assign or transfer the responsibilities or agreement made herein without the prior written consent of the non-assigning party.

**ENTIRE UNDERSTANDING**

The herein contained Memorandum of Understanding constitutes the entire understanding of the Parties pertaining to all matters contemplated hereunder at this time. The Parties signing this MOU desire or intend that any implementing contract, license, or other agreement entered into between the Parties subsequent hereto shall supersede and preempt any conflicting provision of this Memorandum of Understanding whether written or oral.

**HOUSING AUTHORITY BIRMINGHAM  
DISTRICT**

BY: *Wesley Roarbaum*

*9/7/23*  
(Date)

ITS: *Executive Director*

BY: *Dontelle Young Foster*

*9/8/2023*  
(Date)

ITS: *President / CEO*

# 3A-2a Healthcare Formal Agreements





CDM  
y8ff/mx/h78d3  
Pathway to Health  
Fy 2023  
405 Babcock Street  
Centerville, AL 35042

(p) 205-926-2992  
(f) 205-316-7575  
CahabaMedicalCare.com

## Memorandum of Understanding

Firehouse Ministries (Cooperative Downtown Ministries) and  
Cahaba Medical Care

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) sets the terms and understanding between Firehouse Ministries and Cahaba Medical Care to partner in providing medical assessments, prescriptions, referrals and care.

Firehouse Ministries' Pathway to Health (PTH) provides stable housing, comprehensive medical care, and wrap-around case management services (including transportation) to chronically homeless and disabled persons in Jefferson County.

PTH will work with Cahaba Medical Care to provide medical assessments, referrals, prescriptions, and care to those who qualify under the clinic's rules. PTH will provide the space for the clinic. Cahaba Medical Care will provide a minimum of 12 slots a month to evaluate and provide ongoing medical services as is applicable to their rules.

PTH will keep records of the number of clients seen (no diagnosis or treatment provided) for reporting purposes to appropriate funders. Cahaba Medical Care will keep their own records as required by their governing body.

This MOU is not a commitment of funds. However, PTH will use the compensation amount of \$20,000 that Cahaba Medical Care would normally derive of said services as our in-kind match for this grant.

This MOU is at-will and may be modified by mutual consent of authorized officials from Firehouse Ministries and Cahaba Medical Care

This MOU shall become effective upon signature by the authorized officials from Firehouse Ministries and Cahaba Medical Care and will remain in effect until modified or terminated by any one of the partners by mutual consent.

Valencia Green  
Firehouse Ministries

9-2-2023  
Date

DocuSigned by:  
[Signature]  
88A9D1501E914F8  
Cahaba Medical Care

9/1/2023  
Date