

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 2022 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2022 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 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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- 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

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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:	
	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.	Agencies serving survivors of human trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
5.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	No	No
7.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
8.	Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	No
9.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	No	No
10.	Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	Yes
11.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
12.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
13.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	No
14.	Local Jail(s)	No	No	No
15.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
16.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	Yes
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	No	No	No
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Nonexistent	No	No
25.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Other Victim Service Organizations	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.	Veterans Advocates and Service Providers	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 VII.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 with individuals with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats;
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 website has an invitation to join the CoC prominently posted. An invitation is included in multiple 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.. During One Roof trainings or presentations to civic, faith, Greek, student, business, etc groups, we discuss benefits of membership and give an open invitation to join.

2. Important information, including invitations, is posted on the One Roof website in PDF format and linked on social media. 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. One Roof has a contract with AIDB (AL Institute for Deaf and Blind for on-call interpreters as needed.

3. One Roof annually hosts a workshop on Disabilities and Deaf and Blind Culture and on Latinex culture to help ourselves and our member agencies better understand how to gather and present agency-specific information as well. Multiple Disability Advocacy agencies are on our newsletter mailing list so receive all important information to share with clients. One member agency has a large Latinex program, so we partner with them to get info out, and we regularly communicate with our local Hispanic advocacy organization. This CoC generally has no Indigenous people in homelessness. We have multiple BIPOC-led member agencies and actively solicit others for collaborations and potential CoC participation. The CoC has multiple LGBTQ+ led member organizations and actively solicits others for collaborations and potential CoC participation.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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; and
3.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC stakeholder participation in Membership & Board of Directors is reviewed annually and “gap” representatives are personally invited to present to CoC meetings and/or join Membership or Board of Directors. CoC goal is representation of all stakeholder groups. One Roof has a Youth Action Council and conducted an extensive Youth Needs Assessment during 2020/2021 to make certain that voice is represented, and is finding new ways to genuinely involve our youth with lived experience in other CoC work. The CoC has worked hard to increase collaboration with the court system and jails to get their perspective and has a less-than-two-year-old partnership between Birmingham Police Department and our Street Outreach team. The CoC has begun holding listening sessions/ focus groups with various groups such as neighborhoods, government officials, businesses, and persons with lived experience to solicit input on specific situations, general policies, new programs, etc. We expect this to continue with groups meeting at least quarterly.

2. One Roof meetings are advertised on the CoC website, by email, through social media, by newsletter, and invitations are given in person when applicable. Information is then presented verbally and distributed in writing. One Roof works to be included in neighborhood meetings, faith community committee work, and other non-homeless dedicated arenas. Homelessness invariably comes up and One Roof wants to be there to hear what is said and to offer correct information as well.

3. One Roof team members attending meetings/ forums/ workshops gather printed materials, web references, educational links, etc. for reference. All information is brought back to One Roof for discussion and taken to Membership and/or the Board of Directors as appropriate. One Roof sends at least one team member to as many national homelessness conferences and local learning opportunities as is possible on our budget, and brings that information back to the agency, to the governing body, and to the entire continuum as appropriate. These “law” collaborations mentioned in 1B-3(1) have led to non-CoC funding requests for new programs (none funded yet, but this is still a relatively new effort). The CoC has begun hosting a series of Focus Groups around homelessness. While these were started as a part of the Community Planning on Unsheltered Homelessness, the information gathered is being incorporated into this NOFO and into the entire CoC planning process.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	how your CoC effectively communicated with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. a) On April 6 and April 12, 2022 One Roof hosted workshops for agencies that had never been HUD CoC funded. Included was information on potential HUD Continuum and ESG funding; financial controls expected of a funded agency; explanations of Housing First, Equity in leadership and client services, and Equal Access; a brief introduction to HMIS; an overview of fundable projects and a very clear invitation to apply for CoC funding when the NOFO is announced. This workshop was announced on the One Roof website, in newsletters to the general public, and was sent to municipal representatives asking that they forward to any agencies they knew of.
- b) On August 4, 2022 the CoC announced in a Zoom membership meeting (open to the public and advertised on the One Roof website) that it is accepting new applications from agencies that are not currently CoC funded or that have ever been CoC funded.
- c) On August 5, a timeline with the announcement that applications from non-CoC funded agencies were welcome, was posted on the One Roof website in document form.
- d) On August 8 and August 9 this same announcement was made in Zoom calls that were open to the public. These Zoom calls were advertised on the One Roof website and on social media.
- e) On August 12, 2022 more information on project submission and the announcement that previous funding is not necessary to apply for current funding was added to the website on the Continuum Funding page rather than as a document to make certain this information was noticed.
2. Information on the process of how project applicants were to submit new and renewal applications was posted on the One Roof website on August 5 in document form and again on August 12 on a Continuum Funding page. This information was shared in publicly advertised and publicly available Zoom meetings on August 8 and August 9.
3. All applications from eligible (CoC membership and participation, nonprofit status, and willingness to participate in Coordinated Entry and HMIS if not DV) agencies are submitted to HUD.
4. Multiple Disability Providers and Advocates are on the One Roof mailing lists and assist us in distributing information. Documents on the One Roof website are posted in PDF format for accessibility. Additionally, print copies of all important announcements/ information are available in our ADA accessible office.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section VII.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	No
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)	

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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG and ESG-CV 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 within your CoC's geographic area so it could be addressed in Consolidated Plan update.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has phone calls with and attends at least one in-person or virtual annual meeting with the State of Alabama regarding ESG funds. With the City of Birmingham and Jefferson County (ESG and ESG-CV recipients), One Roof attends Public Hearings and offers input on local homelessness/ diversion data. For Jefferson County, One Roof serves on an Advisory Committee around planning and allocation of ESG funds, and collaborated with the County extensively to get ESG-CV funds allocated and reallocated as necessary. With the City of Birmingham One Roof previously has had less input in that planning and allocation process. However, it should be noted that a new City of Birmingham Community Development Director started here April 2022 and has already met with the CoC multiple times to discuss various planning items, ARP funding opportunities and multiple NOFO opportunities, so we expect a higher level of planning consultation with the new ESG fiscal year. One Roof works with all ESG sub-recipients to develop and then refine, based on CE data, the policies and procedures that govern the Continuum implementation of ESG funding (prioritization, eligibility, funding minimums and maximums).

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 LSA data directly to all Jurisdictions. PIT data is also listed on the One Roof website and the posting announcement is made in 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. We offer to link the writer with HMIS data, with the correlating questions in the NOFO applications, or to just provide the response ourselves.

1C-3.	Ensuring Families are not Separated.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	No
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

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

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

1C-4a.	Formal Partnerships with Youth Education Providers, SEAs, LEAs, School Districts.	
	NOFO Section VII.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)

The CoC has multiple formal and informal partnerships with education providers and area school districts. Two examples of formal partnerships include the MOUs the CoC has with both Shelby County Schools and Jefferson County Schools, which are categorized as both a LEAs and school districts. These formal partnerships solidified in writing informal partnerships that have been in place for years. The agreements outline that both County School Boards and their officials actively participate in the CoC and collaborate to quickly identify and connect students and families experiencing or at-risk of homelessness to housing resources in the CoC. Likewise, the CoC projects located in in each county are committed to working closely with education officials if students and families are first identified within the homeless response system. Formal agreements similar to these terms are in the process of being put into place within two other LEAs located within the CoC and several school districts. It is the CoCs hope to reaffirm all informal education partnerships with more formal, written partnerships within the next year.

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

Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC adopted 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 following HUD guidelines on McKinney-Vento requirements and each Continuum agency that serves families or individuals with school-aged children must comply. On day two of program/ shelter entry, 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 McKinney school liaison to make certain there are no barriers to the child's education. The procedure is that each agency must appoint a single person/ position who is responsible for making certain this policy is carried out. In most agencies, that is either the Director of Social Work or the Program Director.

-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 CE offices, and has been offered to service providers, libraries, hospitals and multiple other locations homeless families and individuals may frequent.

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

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

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

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

Other (limit 150 characters)			
10.		No	No

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The two largest VSPs located within the CoC actively participate in the development and updating of CoC-wide policies and procedures. Each of the VSP's is consulted on matters related to both CoC-wide safety protocols and Coordinated Entry (CE) processes specifically. On an annual basis, VSPs are requested to join the CE evaluation committee to assist in the evaluation of CE procedures and outcomes.

2a. Annually the CoC provides training on trauma-informed care to the entire CoC membership. While VSP's generally decline additional CoC training since they are required to have annual training through the state DV agency and to achieve certification in TIC, typically they help design the training for CoC membership. The CoC seeks out additional professionals in the VSP field to provide practical training on trauma-informed practices, but the CoC values and utilizes the CoC VSP's expertise in this area as well. Additionally, the CoC incorporated a requirement to utilize trauma-informed practices within CoC-funded projects as part of its 2022 annual rating and ranking process.

2b. While the CoC can and does ensure that all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed, the CoC does not believe the currently available housing and services are sufficient for the needs of survivors in this community. We have been working unsuccessfully with existing VSP's to increase capacity. The CoC is also actively recruiting other agencies and are doing all we can to help these new agencies grow their capacity to provide housing and services for survivors. We are currently working with two small DV-specific agencies who do use TIC practices in their current housing. We are also working with a small agency serving youth who have been trafficked. They also use TIC practices. The CoC is hopeful that at least one or two of these important providers will be ready for expansion prior to the next regular NOFO.

1C-5a.	Annual Training on Safety and Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.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
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	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).
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(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 decline additional CoC training. The CoC has staff from these providers or other experts present to the entire CoC membership on safety and planning protocols at least annually. Any trainings 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 what seating to offer a victim (door and window placement, etc) Two providers (non- DV-specific) over the past two years have been so moved by this training that their entire facilities are being redone physically with a trauma lens: paint colors, furnishings, initial greeting area arrangement, etc. Any trainings also emphasize confidentiality of record keeping, any possible personal information that could endanger a victim, location of housing and services, etc.

2. Annually One Roof (the CoC) has at least 1 expert in trauma, safety, planning protocols and best practices hold a required workshop specifically for CE team members. Trainings emphasize practical applications in everything from how to answer a telephone to what seating to offer a victim (door and window placement, etc). These trainings are online or in-person as COVID protocols allow at least twice during the year, and as new team members join. The police officers who partner in our street outreach 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 attempts to reiterate that homelessness itself is a trauma, so victim-centered practices are always best practice. Any trainings also emphasize confidentiality of record keeping, any possible personal information that could endanger a victim, location of housing and services, etc.

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

Describe in the field below:

1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses 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 utilizes de-identified, aggregate data from the comparable databases used by our two major victim service providers. Currently, these two entities, in partnership with the Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ACADV), utilize Osnum as their comparable database. This database has the capabilities to produce this de-identified aggregate data. At present, this data is provided to the CoC on an annual basis as part of the community-wide Point-in-Time census count. The largest VSP in our community is currently piloting a new comparable database with ACADV. The CoC’s HMIS Lead entity has made available technical assistance and has offered funding to expand this process.

2. De-identified, aggregate data is provided to the CoC on an annual basis as part of the Point-in-Time count. This data is used to perform a gaps analysis to assess whether or not current resources are meeting the particular needs of domestic violence survivors experiencing homelessness. The CoC also closely consults VSPs and ESG recipients through the consolidated planning process to ensure adequate housing resources are dedicated to this subpopulation. Through this Gaps process the CoC has determined that additional housing and services are needed to meet the specialized needs of DV victims and we have publicized through social media, our website, direct phone calls and emails the availability of the TA as well as funding through the CoC NOFO process without success to this point. We have identified two new providers that may be ready for applications by the 2023 NOFO.

1C-5c.	Communicating Emergency Transfer Plan to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:	
1.	the emergency transfer plan policies and procedures; and	
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has a written Emergency Transfer Plan in our Coordinated Entry policies and procedures which is posted on our website. Individual partner agencies are also required to have a similar policy in place which is posted in a visible place where clients can review it (physically in the agency building and on their website), is written into all agency program intake paperwork, and is required to be incorporated into all rental assistance leases used by their program including leases between clients and landlords and rental agreements between landlords and the agency providing the rental assistance. HUD Forms HUD-5380, HUD-5381, HUD-5382, & HUD-5383 are in use in every residential program.

2. The process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer is:
 Step 1: The victim will contact the case worker when they feel unsafe. Step 2: The victim may provide the following in writing: a self-certification form, a letter from a victim service provider or police report. Step 3: If the victim (tenant) is in a PHA program, they are issued a housing choice certificate/voucher along with a Request For Transfer Assistance (RFTA). In other CoC-funded housing, the victim (client) contacts the agency or their case worker if they feel unsafe and puts that information in writing. The agency helps the client move to an available unit of their choice or assists them to find other housing they feel is safe. All of this process is shared with clients going into every CoC-funded housing opportunity, is posted in the agency buildings (case management area, lobby and other frequently visited areas), is posted on agency websites, and is reviewed regularly during case management sessions.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Coordinated Entry (CE) provides streamlined access to the homeless services system thereby providing survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking with quick access to the services they need and for which they are eligible without having to call multiple social service programs. A household may access CE via phone or in person at the One Roof office which is centrally located within the CoC’s geographic area. Clients may also access Coordinated Entry through street outreach and shelter outreach efforts if they first present at shelter for housing assistance.

The ESG and CoC program rules do not require victim service providers to use the CoC’s CE process; however, the CE process is made accessible and available to all DV survivors in a safe, confidential, and TIC-informed manner. When households present for assistance at our CoC’s VSPs, they are provided information about the CE process and how to access CE. CE Assessments with DV survivors are conducted using trauma-informed practices and survivors may have an advocate from the VSP present for the assessment. Once assessed, households may choose to keep their information confidential, in which case a de-identified placeholder is placed on the priority housing list in accordance to the household’s vulnerability score. One Roof ensures participants are not denied access to the CE process on the basis that the participant is or has been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking.

1C-5e.	Including Safety, Planning, and Confidentiality Protocols in Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

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

1.	safety protocols,
2.	planning protocols, and
3.	confidentiality protocols.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Coordinated Entry System (CES) has established safeguards to ensure a safe environment when a household needs to access the homeless response system. CES has been designed to prevent further trauma by implementing trauma-informed best practices, with ongoing, continual training for CE staff. This includes an assessment tool and process that informs the household up-front about how their information will be used, and their option to refuse to answer questions or choose not to disclose personal information. When a homeless or at-risk individual/household is identified as needing domestic violence (DV) services, that individual/household is referred to the domestic violence crisis line immediately. If the individual/household does not wish to seek DV specific services, the individual/household will have safe and private access to the CES. For example, conducting assessments in a designated client room out of sight and ear shot of other persons in the office. If the DV crisis line determines that the individual/household seeking DV specific services is either not eligible for or cannot be accommodated by the DV specific system, the individual/household can be prioritized for housing resources through the CES.

2. The CES works closely with local VSPs (e.g. YWCA, One Place, Safe House of Shelby County) to create a CES process that has protocols in place to ensure the safety and well-being of the individuals seeking assistance. These protocols specifically address how individuals/households fleeing domestic violence will have safe, confidential, and complete access to the CES process along with safe and secure referrals to appropriate housing and services. This includes referrals from the CES prioritization list to VSPs that are not participating in the CE process. The CE Manager works closely with victim service provider staff to determine the most appropriate procedures to implement.

3. If a client is currently in a confidential DV shelter and the individual/household contacts Coordinated Entry for other housing resources in the Continuum, the coordinated assessment is completed on paper. The CE Team will contact the most appropriate agency when the client is next on the waiting list for a referral. Privacy is a high priority of the Continuum so the client will not be entered into HMIS until the client leaves the DV shelter and enters another housing program. Any coordinated assessment forms on paper will be kept in a locked file in the One Roof office

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

Describe in the field below:

1.	whether your CoC updates its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary, based on stakeholder feedback;
2.	how your CoC assisted providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy ensuring that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter, and housing free from discrimination;
3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC does seek annual stakeholder feedback on its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, but thus far there has been no feedback that would necessitate updates to that policy.
2. The CoC first made certain that providers completely understood the CoC-wide policy (and the true intent of the policy to provide LGBTQ+ equity rather than just check a box) by sharing HUD guidance, conducting various trainings and getting provider feedback on those trainings. We then helped them determine if implementation of those policies at the project level would vary based on the project (for example, this CoC has trans-specific housing).
3. The CE and HMIS team reviews acceptance/ declination of referrals, those who are dropped prior to housing, and those that are exited from housing to look for any pattern of noncompliance with the CoC policy of ensuring all CoC services are free from discrimination. The CoC has a well-published grievance policy that is available to any person participating or attempting to participate in any CoC program. Any complaint related to LGBTQ+ discrimination is thoroughly investigated.
4. No data reviews have indicated a pattern of non-compliance with the CoC's anti-discrimination policies. Should any noncompliance come to light, it will be addressed immediately with an appropriate level of action whether that might be retraining on the policy, re-education of agency staff, board involvement or a progressive combination of all these and more.

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

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

Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the FY 2021 CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with—if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 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	24%	Yes-Public Housing	No
Jefferson County Housing Authority	0%	No	No

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 is grateful that Housing Authority Birmingham District has had a homeless admission preference in Public Housing for many years. We have still worked to increase our collaborations with HABD to ease barriers for people experiencing homelessness. For example, the CoC CE Street Outreach team helps with homeless verifications for those living on the streets and helps those clients get documentation in order to facilitate Public Housing move-in once approved. The HABD is a provider of EHV through Coordinated Entry with this CoC and has agreed to apply for Stability Vouchers with a homeless preference. Those will also be a part of CE.

1b. The CoC has been in conversation with the Jefferson County Housing Authority for many years regarding changing their admission priorities to include those experiencing homelessness, but JCHA has consistently declined. Their reasoning is that they hold a large non-housing first PSH grant (formerly S+C) and that fulfills their need to house people experiencing homelessness. The JCHA is a provider of EHV through Coordinated Entry with this CoC and has agreed to apply for Stability Vouchers with a homeless preference. Those will also be a part of CE.

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 VII.B.1.g.	

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:	

1C-7d.	Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	No
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV).	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

	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.	
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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

1D-1.	Discharge Planning Coordination.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 VII.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 2022 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 2022 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 2022 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 VII.B.1.i.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC evaluates every recipient—that checks Housing First on their Project Application—to determine if they are actually 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 the competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1a. Coordinated Entry and HMIS work together to evaluate outcomes of referrals to each Housing First project. There is only one HUD-funded non-HF project in this CoC, and even they have committed to accepting a small number of HF clients. That hasn't happened yet, but we continue to work with that agency. CE and HMIS are specifically looking for patterns within referrals that would indicate HF is just policy and not practice.
- 1b. CE and HMIS also work together to evaluate patterns of who succeeds in programs and who is discharged from programs.
- 1c. The CoC publishes our grievance policy to clients and investigates any complaints related to HF compliance.
- 2a. When evaluating referral outcomes, CE and HMIS are looking for patterns of High Barrier (multiple disabilities, multiple SMI's, SUD, frequent system interactions, felonies, etc.) clients being refused for programs or exited from the referral process prior to being housed.
- 2b. CE and HMIS look for patterns in clients that succeed or were exited. Were clients exited for behaviors other than those prohibited by the lease? Were there multiple interventions prior to discharging clients?
- 2c. Written complaints related to HF issues are reviewed in comparison to client retention in the program.
- 3a. CE and HMIS review both the referral outcomes and the discharge outcomes at least bi-annually and usually quarterly. If CE has concerns about anything they see more frequently, the programs will be reviewed as needed.
- 3b. The CoC also provides ongoing training on HF principles to each housing agency to keep the information at the forefront. As a part of this ongoing training, the Coc encourages each agency to have their own multi-point review of any referrals declined or any program exits to self-identify potential HF non-compliance.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. All outreach teams are closely connected with CE and meet at least monthly, preferably in-person. The One Roof SO team also meets with First Responders regularly to maintain communication on homeless consumers who frequent medical services but commonly refuse homeless services.

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

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 remaining on call 7 days per week during inclement weather.

4a. Outreach uses word-of-mouth with 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, 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 to provide interpreting services as needed. 4b. The One Roof street outreach team always has at 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. 4c. One Roof has a < two-year old 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 constant 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 but have now engaged and are getting old warrants, judgements, etc. dealt with through Homeless Court and other less punitive actions.

1D-4.	Strategies to Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.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:

		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)		

1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC).	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.i.	

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	178	150

1D-6.	Mainstream Benefits–CoC Annual Training of Project Staff.	
	NOFO Section VII.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:

	Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	Yes
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
6.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1a. Annually the CoC hosts Dept. of Human Resources in a membership meeting to update program staff on Food Stamps, TANF, Child Support Programs and Jobs Programs within DHR. 1b. One Roof hosts a Social Security workshop for all program staff every two years to cover SSI, Disability, Work Programs, etc. 1c. One Roof annually hosts a panel of SUD programs/providers during a membership meeting to educate on available resources and program requirements, etc. 1d. Mainstream and other assistance information is presented during monthly membership meetings, is distributed in weekly newsletters, is posted on the One Roof website in PDF format when we receive it, and is available in our office. 1e. One Roof offers these resources so that member agencies are then accountable for assisting program participants to increase income. All clients accessing CE are offered information on available resources.

2a. CoC has several medical member agencies with mobile units that visit shelters, day centers and housing programs to serve clients. The CoC is working to better collaborate times and places of service to include more unsheltered people. 2b. CoC offers education to medical providers on specific needs of those experiencing homelessness and the barriers they face (program access, medication access and storage, continuity of care) and then works to connect them with homeless program staff. Several programs have MOU's in place with medical providers. 2c. CoC has multiple housing programs with built in mental health and SUD services and encourages additional ones. 2d. CoC actively promotes (membership meetings, newsletters, etc) multiple CoC member programs that facilitate medical care including MH and SUD: 2d.1 AIDS Alabama's (AAI) Enroll Alabama help clients apply for available medical insurance programs; 2d.2 AAI's Linkage to Care program assists clients with new HIV diagnoses access care; 2d.3 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 CoC as a whole.

3a. One Roof has a dedicated SOAR worker assisting clients referred from agencies, CE and Street Outreach. 3b. That worker assists member agency program staff to submit applications. 3c. One Roof publicizes the successes of the SOAR program and encourages member agencies to ask for SOAR assistance, to access the training online, and to complete the certification process to better serve clients.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC is working diligently to find new hotel/ motel owners because currently NONE of the ones in a 10 mile radius of the greatest concentration of providers and people experiencing homelessness will work with the CoC or with any of our major providers. This is a combination of the hotel businesses not needing our money post-COVID and the damages done by our clients (even though we repaired) during COVID (and a good bit of anti-homeless rhetoric).
2. The CoC and several of our largest shelter providers are working with both municipalities and private entities to identify rehab-able empty hotels or small apartment buildings. Supply is short and prices are high.
3. The CoC attempts to participate in every conversation, and bring in our Health Department when possible, about sheltering people experiencing homelessness so that we can educate on the importance of non-congregate shelter and discourage the development/ acquisition of congregate spaces by anyone...municipality, business, faith or nonprofit.
4. The CoC encourages agencies with congregate shelters to do whatever possible to retrofit those existing beds, to not develop new congregate housing, and to find alternatives such as hotels/ motels.

ID-8.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. Before COVID, the Jefferson County Department of Health (JCDH) worked with the CoC to develop and institute Hepatitis A policies and procedures since Jefferson County is the largest County in the CoC and was considered an epidemic area. Of course JCDH provided the medical knowledge, but the CoC provided to JCDH the knowledge of homelessness and special needs of this population so that the most effective policies were implemented. JCDH physicians present information to the CoC membership regularly on Hepatitis A. 1b. JCDH then worked with the CoC during COVID to help us develop, publicize and institute personalized workable policies and procedures for encampments, congregate shelters, and non-congregate shelters, and to adapt those procedures as the COVID landscape changed. JCDH physicians presented information to the CoC membership regularly on COVID.

1c. While drug use itself is not an "infectious disease," STI's that can come with drug use are infectious, and the deaths from overdose are becoming epidemic. JCDH works with the CoC on standard policies around Universal Precautions, appropriate utilization of PPE, etc. JCDH notifies the CoC if they see any alarming trends around STI's and help modify any procedures to make them program-specific if needed. JCDH fought on the State level to get approval to distribute fentanyl testing strips on the streets and in programs. The CoC is working now with JCDH to educate providers and clients on utilization of these strips to detect fentanyl and possibly prevent overdose.

2a. When there was a need for a COVID quarantine shelter, JCDH worked with the CoC to develop and staff that shelter. JCDH worked to get hotels funded as non-congregate shelter when other funding was not yet available.

2b. The CoC works closely with JCDH to take infectious disease testing to both our sheltered and our unsheltered homeless residents; there is currently emphasis on Hepatitis A, tuberculosis, and HIV. If there are positives detected, the CoC partners with JCDH to locate clients if necessary, to try to find temporary accommodations for isolation, and if appropriate, to prioritize that client for permanent housing.

2c. The CoC works closely with JCDH to find multiple sources for PPE for sheltered and unsheltered persons. JCDH distributes condoms and will provide them to any of our CoC programs if needed.

2d. The JCDH works with the CoC to provide extensive education on HIV and other STI's to membership.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively equipped providers to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants by:	
1.	sharing information related to public health measures and homelessness, and	
2.	facilitating 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 the height of COVID, the CoC regularly shared with providers and individuals on the streets CDC, HUD, and Health Department information on COVID including suspected methods of transmission, recommended hygiene practices, social distancing, non-communal shelter, etc. At one point there were daily update calls with providers. That practice of information sharing continues today regarding COVID, monkeypox, flu, TB and STI's. We share information and best practices for disease prevention in membership meetings, by posting information on our website, by including it in newsletters, and by making it available in our offices. Street Outreach took that information to Encampments and other places unsheltered persons were staying, and does so currently. Providers used that information plus collaboration with the CoC and the Health Department to develop the protocols and practices to prevent and limit COVID outbreaks.

1b. The CoC worked to educate hospitals and non-homeless medical providers on the realities of homelessness to prevent COVID+ people from being discharged to the streets or to communal shelters. There is no doubt this prevented some transmission of the disease.

1c. The CoC helped all providers get the assistance they needed from the public health officials (education, supplies, hotel rooms, port-a-potties and handwashing stations, etc) by constant communication/education with those public health officials on the specific needs of people experiencing homelessness both sheltered and unsheltered. This produced far more resources than would have come without that constant communication and no doubt kept COVID numbers to a minimum.

2a. The CoC hosts our local health department physicians regularly in membership meetings to ensure that street outreach providers and shelter providers are equipped with the information needed to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks. The physicians make themselves available for private conversations and planning visits if the providers request. Increased knowledge leads to disease prevention.

2b. The local health department occasionally sends their own staff out with Street Outreach to look at specific situations at the request of Outreach, including into encampments with drug usage. Their input helps the CoC develop better policies around Outreach regarding disease prevention.

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System—Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 One Roof Coordinated Entry System covers 100% of our three-county CoC. Clients may access CE via phone or in person at the One Roof (OR) office, which is centrally located on a bus line in Birmingham, AL in a former indigent hospital serving as a de facto One Stop center. Individuals & families can access CE via phone in person or with street outreach. If a client is unwilling or unable to call and/or is unwilling or unable to come to the One Roof office, street outreach will meet them at a neutral safe location including CoC program sites. Additional access points exist in more rural areas of the CoC, & are available by phone or in person. With the help of a partner agencies and translation contracts, CE is accessible to anyone with disabilities or who may be non-English speaking.

2. No matter how a client accesses CE (phone, in person, through a rural access point, street outreach, etc) the assessment process and protocols are the the same; a CE worker completes a VI-SPDAT for individuals, VI-FSPDAT for families, or TAY-VI-SPDAT for youth 18-24. Once a client completes a full coordinated assessment, they are prioritized based on the criteria set forth by HUD Notice CPD-16-011 and their VI-SPDAT score. If one or more individuals/families fall into the same prioritized group and have the same VI-SPDAT score and rank, the CE team will utilize the CoC's sub-priority groups to determine which individual/family will receive the next available and appropriate referral to housing. We currently include situational case conferencing in this process.

3. The CE System is updated regularly through feedback from the annual CE Evaluation for both households and participating projects plus feedback from the CE Advisory Committee. This year both providers and CE participating households were surveyed. Those Evaluation results set a baseline for AL-500 to continue to improve and evaluate its CE System. Respondents were asked to describe any changes they thought would help the CoC move the CE System forward. From the evaluation results, the CE System highlighted immediate action steps toward a positive path forward for the community (for example, additional case conferencing as suggested by feedback). The CE Advisory Committee advises the CoC based on the review of the CE system performance data and recommends innovative solutions to improve outcomes.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.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. OR distributes materials to organizations/agencies serving these including Youth/Queer Youth, Veterans, Violence Victims & Families, etc. Materials are distributed to places a person experiencing homelessness might hang out – convenience stores, libraries, hospitals, etc. Individuals & families can access CE via phone in person or with street outreach. If a client cannot reach CE through traditional points of entry, street outreach will meet them at a neutral safe location.
2. One Roof CE utilizes VI-SPDAT for individuals, VI-FSPDAT for families, and TAY-VI-SPDAT for youth 18-24 to help identify those most in need of assistance. The CoC prioritizes CH individuals and families for PH and PSH. When a client completes CE, they are prioritized based on HUD Notice CPD-16-011 & their VI-SPDAT score. One Roof maintains a single prioritized list for referrals to CoC funded programs, which is created through the CE process & CoC Priority Ranking. This list is updated frequently & informed by the CoC’s street outreach. Once a resource is available, the CE team makes the appropriate referral for the next eligible client on top of the waiting list.
3. Through the use of progressive engagement, the CoC’s CE staff meets clients where they are to offer the level of assistance needed to resolve their housing crisis. The CoC’s CE system ensures people most in need of assistance receive PH consistent with their preferences through taking a client-centered approach. The VI-SPDAT score and CoC Priority Ranking are not used to determine housing intervention type (e.g. RRH vs PSH). Client preference is always considered when referring a client for housing placement. If a client needs an intensive level of housing search assistance, the Housing Placement Specialist can have a more in-depth conversation about the housing search process.
4. The steps taken to reduce barriers and burdens on people using Coordinated Entry can be identified in all 4 components of CE. The CoC offers fair and equal access to the CE system through easy contact options via phone, in-person, or street outreach efforts. Information collected during the assessment is used to determine prioritization and eligibility for housing and services. The prioritization component of CE implements a practice that embraces housing choice. The referral and housing matching component of CE does not require a client to present as ‘document ready’ in order for a referral to be made to a housing program.

1D-10.	Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness–Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	09/01/2022

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities–Identifying Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 work together using a custom report to analyze the racial breakdown of people entering the homeless system, their prior living situation, and project outcome to identify any racial disparities. This report also includes a by-race breakdown of people experiencing chronic homelessness. For all PH projects, this includes the racial breakdown of people receiving housing, how long it took to get housing, retention of that housing, or a move to other permanent housing. For SO, TH, SH, and ES the report includes exit destinations by race. Our CE report provides a racial breakdown based on the type of assessment, prioritization level, event, PH referral, and referral result using CE data elements 4.19 and 4.20. Other CE data compares prioritization scores by race. We look at Stella-P data and each system performance measure disaggregated by race. We also use the CoC Racial Equity Analysis tool.

1b. The reason we use custom reports is that the reports most widely used by homeless grant recipients, the CoC APR and the ESG-CAPER, do not allow projects to analyze data by race. We recognize that all CoC's do not have the ability to develop custom reports and respectfully request that HUD help the CoC's identify racial disparities in the homeless system by updating the APR and CAPER reporting specifications to include disaggregation of racial data.

2. Within the CoC, we did not see racial disparities in access to programs, in discharge from programs, or in outcomes of programs. However we do see disparities between the racial makeup of the CoC geography compared to the racial makeup of people entering the homeless system, mainly because of one less urban area; the rate of BIPOC people in need of homelessness services is higher than the rate of BIPOC in the housed population. In this CoC that is primarily Black/ African Americans as our rate of those who identify as Native American, Asian, Hispanic or other race of color within homelessness is equal to or less than that of the housed population. We will do further research, and are exploring the addition of data elements to our collection package. Empirical evidence strongly suggests that incarceration is a factor in long-term homelessness, but we don't have the objective data yet to support that. Alabama incarcerates people of color at a much higher rate than whites.

1D-10b.	Strategies to Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.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.	Actions Taken to Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC and homeless providers have taken to address disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Within the CoC, there were no racial disparities identified in access to programs, in discharge from programs, or in outcomes of programs.

1. However we do see disparities between the racial makeup of the CoC geography compared to the racial makeup of people entering the homeless system; the rate of BIPOC people in need of homelessness services is higher than the rate of BIPOC in the housed population. In this CoC that is primarily Black/ African Americans as our rate of those who identify as Native American or Hispanic within homelessness is equal to or less than that of the housed population. We will do further research, and are exploring the addition of data elements to our collection package. Empirical evidence strongly suggests that incarceration is a factor in long-term homelessness, but we don't have the objective data yet to support that. Alabama incarcerates people of color at a much higher rate than whites.

2. Regardless of the lack of identified disparities within the CoC, the CoC is teaching providers how to review their data with a lens of equity; we are talking about racial equity frequently and even brought in national trainers for a two-day workshop on racial equity.

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

Describe in the field below the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC utilizes custom reports to review demographics in service provision to identify investigate and eliminate any disparities in that service provision. This review is done by both HMIS and CE as a team, occurs at least monthly and includes outcomes of programs as well. The data is reviewed longitudinally.
2. The CoC HMIS team recently gave our agencies access to these custom reports themselves so they can review data on demographics in service and in outcomes simultaneously for both their own projects and the system as a whole. Agencies were taught how to understand the data to do an early identification of any disparities. The CoC goal is to empower ourselves and our stakeholders to become and stay accountable to achieve equitable outcomes for participants. This can only be accomplished by tracking our progress over time in order to meet and exceed our equity objectives.

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

1. When hiring for CoC staff positions, we specifically advertise seeking people with lived experience of homelessness (PLE’s). These announcements are shared within our own agency, within Youth Action Council, within the Planning Groups made up of PLE’s, to unsheltered persons via Street Outreach on various jobs websites, on the CoC’s website, on multiple social media outlets, and are distributed to agencies serving PLE’s. We of course look to PLE’s on our own staff when leadership opportunities are available.
2. The CoC strongly encourages CoC member agencies to recruit PLE’s for leadership roles in their own agencies as well and incentivizes this through Ranking and Scoring.
3. When building or rebuilding CoC Committees, the CoC recruits from participants or former participants of programs (ESG, CoC, CE, and non-CoC funded) or from those who are currently homeless. We make phone calls, post social media announcements and publicize via street outreach and partner agencies. Committee work is used to improve services, processes for service provision, and programs overall.
4. The CoC is currently re-writing, with input from the PLE Planning Group for the Unsheltered NOFO, our Governance Document to increase PLE representation and cement those roles in Continuum Governance. When that Governance Document is complete, we will advertise those new positions on social media, through Street Outreach, through agencies serving homeless persons, and through the PLE Planning group members.
5. A group of PLE’s working on the overall Unsheltered Planning process is writing the Community Plan itself, designed the RFP for Unsheltered NOFO projects, and will determine what projects are submitted for funding. Only programs with a high percentage of PLE staff and leadership will be considered for funding, per the group's decision.

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

Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the five 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 and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	18	4
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	2	1
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	19	9
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	6	1
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	4	1

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

1a. One Roof hires PLE’s and works with them to identify strengths and weaknesses and provides, to the limits of our budget, what is needed to fill the gaps including training on technology, leadership skills, utilization of data, TIC and other.. We utilize shared leadership models in some areas of the agency to help develop leadership skills in-house.

1b. One Roof has a Youth Action Council and brings trainings to that group. These include everything from how to complete a job application and respond in interviews to Emotional Learning. One Roof just added to the governing board a Workforce Development official with a particular interest in youth to help create additional opportunities for them.

2a. Each of the largest PHA’s in the CoC offers a version of a Move On strategy they consider professional development. HABD encourages public housing residents (has a homeless admission preference) to participate in their Family Self Sufficiency program which helps connect them with jobs/ higher wage jobs. When clients increase income, the increased rent goes into an account which most clients use as a down-payment on their own home. The HABD has PLE’s on staff.

2b. Several member agencies look first to program graduates when hiring staff or specify lived experience as a hiring preference. One agency with a high percentage of CH and high barrier clients has a Stipend program with PT work and training including conflict resolution, various methods of case management, active shooter planning and training, etc. (to build client’s resume) and intense work with an employment specialist to then get living wage employment.

2c. A member SMI agency hires for a large Peer Support Program that is available for any client looking to use their life experiences to help other peers. Those in charge of hiring for this program look for PLE who have overcome barriers such as jail, hospitalization, homelessness, and SUD who are now stable. Peer staff complete paid training and earn a certificate Certified Peer Specialist (CPS).

2d. Multiple member housing agency provide job readiness skills in easily accessible classrooms with up-to-date computer and software equipment. Community employment specialists assist with all finding/maintaining/increasing income activities including resume building, completing job applications, job searching, role playing for interviews, transporting to interviews, and connecting to community resources for job supplies.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
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NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	
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Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
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1.	how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and	
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2.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness	
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1a. The CoC requires all member agencies to gather input from those who have received assistance through ESG or CoC programs. There is a scoring item tied to this measure, and greater points are earned with multiple avenues of information gathering and there are specific additional points for gathering anonymous feedback.

1b. One Roof also gathered information through a voluntary anonymous survey from people who have received ESG or CoC assistance. Some people were quite willing to share and others chose not to participate. We were pleased with the level of response since this was our first year gathering this type of feedback.

1c. One Roof has been hosting focus groups for the Community Planning to End Unsheltered Homelessness, with several of these groups being unsheltered or formerly homeless persons who are recently (< 1 year) housed. We have put a schedule in place for this feedback gathering to continue at least quarterly.

1d. One Roof has a well-publicized grievance policy for anyone who has received or attempted to receive services in this CoC. All concerns are investigated thoroughly, and if there are actions needed, the CoC takes those actions.

2. Though the CoC has recently instituted formalized focus groups, we have always visited various programs, have had a street outreach team and coordinated entry for several years, and have gathered challenges through the 15 year SOAR program feedback.

2a. Obtaining ID has been expressed as a major challenge in this CoC, and lack of ID slows or stops clients from signing leases. We have worked with the State Department of Public Safety (ID's) to change policies on how ID will be paid for, policies that prevented 3rd parties from paying ID for a homeless person. We have worked with the State Prison System and Public Safety to get Prison ID accepted as a legitimate form of ID used to get a State ID (It was NOT accepted until this year).

2b. For many years, clients have expressed that finding landlords that will accept felony backgrounds has been problematic for years, but especially over the past 3 – 4 years. In response to this need One Roof put together an affordable housing list that is widely distributed and has a special section for felon-friendly housing. Earlier this year we received feedback that only "certain" felonies were acceptable, so the CoC's Housing Placement Specialist working in the CE program has contacted all of these landlords to try to build a better acceptance rate.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The City of Birmingham recently rezoned to allow for Accessory Dwelling Units as long as they can be plumbed. The CoC is working with our City Council to push for allowance of compost toilets and other options that do not require permanent plumbing. Additionally, the CoC and several partner agencies, including a handful of faith communities, have been in discussion with City officials and our local Land Bank Authority regarding changing land use policies and regulations to allow for a small community comprised of Accessory Dwelling Units and land for a Safe Sleeping Area. Much progress has been made in this area; however, conversations are ongoing.

2a. The CoC has, in the past 12 months AND over the past several years, advocated with both City and County governments the need to reduce regulatory barriers to affordable housing development such as minimum requirements on parking spaces, dwelling size, and building codes. Many CoC people moving out of homelessness do not have cars and do not want to own cars, so parking space requirements are wasted. Additionally, as modular homes become more population, allowances in City codes could allow for future developments of these units of housing. 2b. The CoC is working with our City Council to push for allowance of compost toilets and other options that do not require permanent plumbing because there has been a need identified for mobile "tiny homes."

The CoC shares with all of our CoC municipalities ALL notices related to State or Federal funding opportunities, Tax Credits, and other financial incentives to develop affordable housing. We then follow up with them to see how we could help, if they would be interested in any HUD technical assistance, what their opposition to affordable development might be, and we share the needs as shown in the Gaps Analysis that used HMIS, the PIT and the HIC data. Additionally, the CoC has been actively engaged with HOME-ARP recipients and have advocated for prioritizing affordable housing development.

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

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 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 VII.B.2.a. and 2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC’s local competition.	08/05/2022
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1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	
	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

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 VII.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)?	260
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	15
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC collects project data in HMIS (there are no CoC-funded victim services programs) so uses the APR, specialized HMIS reports, HUD spend-down tools and information garnered straight from agency management. The data is reviewed according to CoC priorities and expected outcomes using the HUD scoring tool tweaked for this CoC.
2. To analyze the data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing, the CoC used HUD's Scoring Tool which pulls this information directly from program APR's. The CoC did review HMIS and CE reports on referral dates, housing move-in dates etc., if the numbers on the Tool appeared less than reliable.
3. The CoC considered severity of needs and vulnerabilities such as chronic homelessness, substance abuse history, history of incarceration and other barriers experienced by program participants during the modification of the HUD Scoring Tool. For example, a SafeHaven is not expected to place people in PH or maintain people in PH at the same rate as a PSH project. This Tool modification process had heavy input from those who run programs, had good input from a committee of people with lived experience, and was finalized by the One Roof Governing Body.
4. In this CoC youth are consistently among the hardest to serve. There are only two youth-specific programs in the CoC and both are TH/ RRH renewal programs operating on Housing First principals. These programs scored the lowest of all housing programs which put them at #16 and #17 out of 17 projects, ranking that put them into Tier 2. However, a large PHA PSH program with only a handful of trial Housing First beds (none of them filled with HF clients yet), that by strict scoring ranked #15 out of 17, left more than \$804,000 unspent in rental assistance. The CoC Governing Board made the decision to move this PSH program to #17 of 17 which would mean that their unspent funding made up all of Tier 2 rather than the two youth-specific programs. The CoC needs ALL housing programs, but the two youth-specific programs serve some of our hardest to serve, and the PHA PSH is serving homeless people with disabilities, but not those in our CoC with the highest barriers.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The racial breakdown of the CoC governing body mirrors that of the homeless population. This body approves the final ranking and scoring tool. Membership agencies have diverse leadership, and these leaders had input (verbal and electronic) into the ranking tool. If this racial diversity was not present already in the review process, One Roof would have taken other measures to obtain that diversity.

2. There were no race-based differences noted during discussions of rating factors. All participants seem to understand the need for racial equity and are aware of national inequities, but again, there were no differences in rating discussions between black participants and white participants.

3a. One scored element in the review, selection and ranking process is that the submitting agency has current racial equity and/or the plans for increasing that level of racial equity.

3b. The leadership of CoC member agencies is racially diverse. These leaders are the ones submitting projects and participating in the review of the data that contributes to the scoring process.

3c. The racial breakdown of the One Roof Board (the CoC governing body), the group determining the final selection of projects as well as scoring and ranking of projects, mirrors that of the homeless population here. Part of this group's responsibilities included reviewing all data regarding program outcomes, including CE data on referrals, referrals accepted/ declined, etc.

4. This CoC has done work to evaluate racial equity in CoC programs that submitted for renewal this year, and has found no inequities. There were two new projects submitted, but both are from currently funded, long-term member agencies, and there is no current indication that racial inequity exists in the agencies. This CoC has a percentage of Hispanic homeless people that is far lower than the housed Hispanic population. However, it should also be noted that one of the new projects is within an agency with multiple Hispanic programs including outreach. While the CoC has not identified any racial or ethnicity-based barriers to participation in programs, our the work to analyze this data will continue.

1E-4.	Reallocation—Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 projects through this process during your 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 Current process of reallocation is to first encourage providers to plan themselves to replace or simply delete low scoring or less needed projects with others. The next step is to use all tools at the CoC’s disposal to review existing projects for those with unexplained low performances. The CoC then solicits needed PH/PSH programs throughout the CoC and, once a budget is in hand for the new programs, reviews scores again to determine if the new project should be funded by reallocating an existing but low performing project. One gap in this process is that the CoC does not have scoring points related to unspent funds. A working group has already been formed to evaluate the scoring process and reallocation of unspent funds is tops on the review list.

2. Yes, the CoC identified projects that had at least one area of low performance and/ or are less needed.

3. Yes, the CoC did reallocate this year.

3a. The last remaining TH program was determined to be less needed than PSH. The TH program chose to transition to a PSH program.

3b. Three programs that have consistently returned unused funds to HUD were requested to reallocate funding and/or submit a remedial spending plan for the upcoming grant year. One PSH program reallocated \$11,000 and submitted a plan for the remainder. A RRH program reallocated \$174,009 and requested that funding be combined with bonus dollars to expand a well-performing PSH. A third PSH program with a long history of unspent funds was requested to reallocate \$139,034 to use for new projects submitted by agencies with well-performing PSH programs and has been asked to submit a remedial spending plan.

4. The CoC did reallocate projects during this year's competition. However, the CoC also formed a working group on Scoring/ Ranking that will investigate the effects of a more stringent policy on automatically reallocating any unspent funds, a move that may well increase the frequency and amount of reallocations.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2017 and FY 2022.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	Yes
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 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 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/14/2022

1E-5a.	Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/14/2022
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes
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1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	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.	09/28/2022
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 has been posted on the CoC’s website or partner’s website.	09/28/2022
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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:

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- 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 VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/29/2022
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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 VII.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 databases that meet HUD’s comparable database requirements; and	
2.	state whether your CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC communicates regularly with victim service providers to ensure they are collecting HUD required data elements in a program that meets HUDs standards for comparable databases, and that they are submitting required APR and CAPER data to funders. More recently, the HMIS Lead has offered additional technical assistance to a VSP who will pilot a new comparable database system within the next year. The HMIS Lead has clearly presented the HMIS standards that must be met and plans to review the new system once it is in place. Ongoing support in this manner will continue for this particular VSP and others within the CoC.
2. Yes, the CoC is compliant with the FY2022 HMIS Data Standards.

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

Enter 2022 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	431	18	413	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	34	0	34	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	205	12	105	54.40%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	206	0	206	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	1,326	0	1,326	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	64	0	64	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 VII.B.3.c.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC and HMIS Lead will continue to encourage all homeless service providers, particularly TH providers, to participate in continuum membership and HMIS. We believe this will lead to a better understanding of how contributing data is important to understanding homelessness in the community and how seeing both their own data and the community's data from a racial equity lens can help them fight racism. Individual meetings and outreach strategies will be implemented for TH service providers who currently do not enter data into the HMIS. Since the 2022 HIC, some TH service providers have changed the populations they serve and one is transitioning to PSH. This will bring us closer to 85% TH coverage.

2. The first step is to offer free HMIS licenses, training, and technical assistance for HMIS usage. The second step is to help service providers see the benefits of participating, particularly how they can use data to increase their own funding and measure program outcomes. The HMIS Lead will do this by training and demonstrating reporting functions of the system and highlighting the benefits HMIS can provide. The third step is to demonstrate the benefits of data sharing with other providers and how that can help them understand the service needs of their clients. The fourth step is to show how data sharing can help increase partnerships with other providers to help their clients with housing and services.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.d.	

Did your CoC submit LSA data to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 15, 2022, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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2B-1.	PIT Count Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	02/22/2022
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	05/06/2022
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

Describe in the field below how during the planning process for the 2022 PIT count your CoC:

1.	engaged stakeholders that serve homeless youth;
2.	involved homeless youth in the actual count; and
3.	worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified.

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1a. One Roof has worked for many years with minimal success to better involve the school systems in the PIT count so as to capture any homeless youth in school. This year our intense continued efforts paid off and the McKinney Vento program reps from four school districts submitted PIT data with three of the four having never previously participated.
- 1b. One Roof CoC includes multiple providers serving homeless youth with RHY and other non-CoC funds. Each of those providers submitted PIT data and worked with the CoC to make certain the data was correct and did not duplicate other agency data (such as the school district).
- 1c. All CoC agencies serving homeless youth offered potential locations to the PIT planning team to help find youth on the street. One of those agencies also provided their staff to assist in the PIT specifically to find and engage youth experiencing homelessness and one agency provided both staff and their mobile youth outreach van for this purpose.
- 2. Homeless youth who participate in the One Roof Youth Action Council (YAC) were involved in the review of the PIT survey tool, assisted in designing the route for PIT, and participated in conducting the PIT survey itself. It should be noted that each of these youth have lived experience and were paid for their time and expertise.
- 3. In the weeks leading up to PIT, all agencies known to serve homeless youth were asked for potential locations where these youth might be found during PIT. Agencies submitting this information included CoC-funded agencies, non-CoC-funded agencies, first responders, and at least one house of worship. One Roof and YAC then used this information to create a map for PIT surveyors to use during the unsheltered count.

2B-4.	PIT Count—Methodology Change—CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.a and VII.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 2021 and 2022, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, 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 2022.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- A.
 - 1. There were no changes made to the sheltered PIT count between 2021 and 2022.
 - 2. Between 2021 and 2022 Unsheltered PIT count, the CoC improved the PIT count training and was able to recruit more volunteers for the 2022 count than we had for the 2021 count.
 - 3. The CoC is confident that training for volunteers and having more volunteers will always result in a more accurate count. However, these actions did not result in a significant change from previous year’s counts.
- B. This CoC did not merge in either 2021 or 2022.

2C. System Performance

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time through HMIS data review, evaluation of Coordinated Entry (CE) data, and discussions with provider agencies regarding the reasons for homelessness. The CoC first time homeless decreased by 496 people, going from 2975 reported in FY2020 to the FY2021 number of 2479. CoC provider agencies believe that the historical risk factors of lack of support, high risk medical needs, economic hardship, etc., are continued reasons for homelessness. The CE Annual Evaluation assessed the CE process including a person’s first experience of homelessness. This review has allowed CE to help identify vulnerable individuals and families to offer prevention services. Through reviewing HMIS data and discussions of risk factors, the CoC Street Outreach team and CE staff are able to identify vulnerable individuals and families to be prioritized for services. The CoC continues to encourage the faith / benevolence community to participate in CE to bolster the amount of data there is to review risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness.

2.The CoC’s strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless is through strengthening homeless prevention and diversion services. To reduce first time homelessness, the CoC uses a community-developed vulnerability tool, set by local risk factors, to prioritize homeless prevention funds. Whenever a person is identified to be at-risk of homelessness during the initial screening with CE, CE staff engage in problem-solving conversations, and the client is provided with diversion information and referrals to resources in the community for immediate emergency services and other services for the risk factors they are facing. Connection to community resources such as employment and job training services, mental health referrals, legal aid, identification assistance, etc., can potentially divert a person from homelessness. The risk factors are considered in all of the CE triage and assessments to link individuals and families with higher risk to appropriate services based on vulnerability. The CoC works with the CE Advisory Council in marketing and advertising CE to increase access for the community.

3.One Roof is responsible for overseeing the CoC strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time.

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.c.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;	
2.	describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC’s strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless is to increase services that will reduce barriers to housing. The CoC has developed a housing navigator program to create relationships with landlords and identify units more quickly for clients referred from CE and accepted into housing programs to help reduce length of time homeless. The CoC Street Outreach team focuses on connecting unsheltered clients with CE to prioritize them for housing, moving clients directly from the street to PH. In 2022, the CoC held an intensive 2-day training/retraining for all housing providers on Housing First to increase the understanding that the lack of “housing readiness” should not keep a client from housing opportunities. The CoC includes additional points value to this SPM to increase the housing provider’s understanding of the importance of housing individuals and persons in families rather than letting them stay in ES, SH or TH. The CoC continues to develop new partnerships who provide community resources and engagement to help reduce obstacles to obtaining housing. The CoC continues to advocate for the development of safe, decent and affordable housing so that housing stock is available to move clients quickly from homelessness to housed.

2.The CoC identifies, prioritizes, and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless through the use of standardized tools in CE. The CoC utilizes the VI-SPDAT, the VI-FSPDAT (for families), and the TAY-VI-SPDAT (for youth 18-24) tools to assess vulnerability and prioritize individuals and families with the highest scores to match them with appropriate housing referrals as the units become available. The CoC has voted to prioritize individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness for both PSH and RRH programs in order to identify and house those with the longest lengths of time homeless and highest vulnerabilities. The CoC Street Outreach team works closely with CE to maintain engagement with unsheltered clients with the longest histories so they can move directly from the street to PH.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations is by reducing barriers that make it more difficult to obtain housing. For example, identification is not required by CoC members for ES, SH, or TH but it is often a barrier to applying for housing. The CoC has increased assistance in helping with this barrier by partnering with organizations who walk a person through the process. The CoC continues to focus on landlord engagement to grow the pool of landlords to provide housing to CoC clients. Through individualized case plans, CoC Case Managers encourage clients to obtain income through mainstream resources, employment or training programs, and to apply for supplemental programs. The CE Advisory Committee has a newly tasked Community Resources Coordination Workgroup who focuses on service expansion and creative problem solving to reduce barriers. The CoC continues to develop partnerships with non-federally funded entities that can pay various utilities, fines, and other monetary barriers that hinder individuals from permanent housing.

2.The 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 is through linking to supportive services and utilizing additional permanent housing opportunities. All CoC programs focus on creating and maintaining this stability by providing strong, supportive services including ties to the community, mainstream resources, after care, and encouraging clients to call for assistance before returning to homelessness. The CoC has prioritized ESG prevention funds to formerly homeless clients to help prevent a return of homelessness. The CoC notifies programs when any Public Housing Authority is opening both the public housing and Section 8 waiting lists to have their clients apply. The CoC has led efforts to roll out the Emergency Housing Vouchers in partnership with the PHA and a network of agencies. The CoC prioritizes clients in PSH and RRH programs as a move-on referral to EHV which in turn has increased openings in every PSH program for more CE referrals of unsheltered and sheltered clients.

3.One Roof is responsible for overseeing the CoC strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC’s strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness is through utilizing HMIS data, CE assessments and evaluation, and the CoC’s Street Outreach team. HMIS and the CoC reporting platform are utilized to record and monitor trends and common factors of clients returning to homelessness as part of CoC monitoring. CE utilizes HMIS and the vulnerability tools to identify clients who frequently return to homelessness. This is factored into the ranking of vulnerability and chronically homeless status. The CE team gathers a client’s history of homelessness, and reviews if the client has completed multiple intakes in the past. During the annual CE evaluation, One Roof contacts program clients within a specific timeframe to gather the client’s feedback of the program. Through this evaluation, the CoC has evaluated action steps to help identify and connect clients who may need additional assistance if they are at risk of becoming homeless again. The CoC Street Outreach team is continually building community relationships to strengthen partnerships to better identify clients with high need barriers and returns to homelessness. The CoC meets regularly with a focus group of people with lived expertise to help in all decision making processes. Feedback from the focus group has shown the importance of developing community support in housing to help reduce returns.

2.The CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness is through detailed assessments, data review, and case management. CE completes the narrative of the client’s detailed history of housing and homelessness over the last three years prior to making a referral to a housing program. In this narrative CE sees if there are any trends or potential reasons for returning to homelessness that can be identified and eliminated. This SPM is reviewed during quarterly Performance Meetings required for CoC funded agencies. Housing First prioritizes connecting clients to safe housing and then CoC agency providers provide voluntary wrap around services to support housing stability and mitigate any problems that might threaten returns to homelessness. The CoC continues to encourage agencies to do consistent follow-up calls to clients after "graduation" to non-CoC funded PH to help identify risk for additional homelessness.

3.One Roof is responsible for overseeing the CoC strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income–CoC’s Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 cash income; and
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase income from employment.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC’s strategy to increase access employment cash sources is to review HMIS data related to employment cash income and to connect individuals and families with job training resources and employment opportunities. This SPM is reviewed during quarterly Performance Meetings required for CoC funded agencies. HMIS will continue to monitor this data for each partner agency and the CoC will work directly with those agencies that show little or no income increase among their clients. HMIS will also continue to monitor this as a data quality issue; the HMIS team has found that there are common errors in recording income. The CoC will continue to work with partner agencies to identify and leverage collaborations with local employment resources and to encourage agencies in setting client employment goals. The CoC is focused on helping facilitate clients to obtain vital documents and identification as they are barriers to employment opportunities. One Roof has created and maintains a career and job training resource list that is updated regularly and shared with clients and partner agencies. One Roof shares information about employment opportunities, job fairs, and job skills training programs through the weekly newsletter that goes out to the CoC and the community.

2.The CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their cash income. The City of Birmingham is a "Ban the Box" employer and the CoC advocates for surrounding geographies and major employers to follow that same policy so that persons with felony convictions will be more likely to find employment. The CoC works with local and state agencies, major employers, employment organizations, and Workforce Development programs specializing in workers with employment barriers. These partners often present at and participate in Membership Meetings and Continuum events to publicize their program and employment availability as well as through the weekly Continuum newsletter. The CoC is often recruiting, growing, and sharing this network of resources to help individuals and families increase employment cash income.

3.One Roof is responsible for overseeing the CoC strategy to increase income from employment.

2C-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income–CoC’s Strategy	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC’s strategy to increase access to non-employment cash income is through data review, reducing barriers, providing resources and referrals, and networking. This SPM is reviewed during quarterly Performance Meetings required for CoC funded agencies. HMIS will continue to monitor this data for each partner agency and the CoC will work directly with those agencies that show little or no income increase among their clients. HMIS will also continue to monitor this as a data quality issue; the HMIS team has found that there are common errors in recording income. To increase access to non-employment cash income, the CoC encourages all member agencies to link their clients with mainstream providers either during the program intake or by providing easy access to completing benefit applications online. The CoC will continue to provide a dedicated SOAR specialist to all member agencies to assist clients apply for Social Security Disability and SSI. The CoC Street Outreach team works directly with individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness to connect to mainstream resources. The Outreach team will help clients complete the SNAP application and take it to the field office with and for the client. The CoC will continue to have mainstream benefits agencies make presentations to the Membership, explain the applications process and address specific problems providers experience in the process of assisting clients to apply for and maintain benefits. The CoC works closely with VA and partners who serve Veterans to assist Vets rejected for VA services. 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. During an in-depth CE needs assessment, the CE staff will assess with the client potential resources to access - SNAP, SSI, SSDI, TANF, retirement, or alimony - and refers the client appropriately to file for these income sources. The CE Advisory Council is focusing on expanding services to reduce structural barriers and increase capacity to provide better access of services. The CoC will continue to advocate to state legislators/government officials informing that separate applications for benefits is a waste of time/money and it would benefit the community to be a single application.

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:

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3A-1.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Housing Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.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?	No
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.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?	No
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.6.a. and VII.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
This list contains no items			

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.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

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

	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No
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3C-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

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

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) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applications.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.	

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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| 1. | You must include a Document Description for each attachment you upload; if you do not, the Submission Summary screen will display a red X indicating the submission is incomplete. |
| 2. | You must upload an attachment for each document listed where 'Required?' is 'Yes'. |
| 3. | We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported—please only use zip files if necessary. Converting electronic files to PDF, rather than printing documents and scanning them, often produces higher quality images. Many systems allow you to create PDF files as a Print option. If you are unfamiliar with this process, you should consult your IT Support or search for information on Google or YouTube. |
| 4. | Attachments must match the questions they are associated with. |
| 5. | Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed—including other material slows down the review process, which ultimately slows down the funding process. |
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . 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. |
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Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	1C-7 PHA Homeless...	09/30/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	1E-1. Local Compe...	09/30/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1E-2. Local Compe...	09/28/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	1E-2a. Scored Ren...	09/30/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	1E-5. Notificatio...	09/28/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a. Notificati...	09/30/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	1E-5b. Final Proj...	09/28/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E 5c Web Posting...	09/30/2022
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-5d. Notificati...	09/30/2022
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No		
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		

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Document Description: 1E-1. Local Competition Deadline

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

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Document Description: 1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application

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

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

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Document Description: 1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects

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Document Description: 1E 5c Web Posting CoC Approved Cons App

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Submission Summary

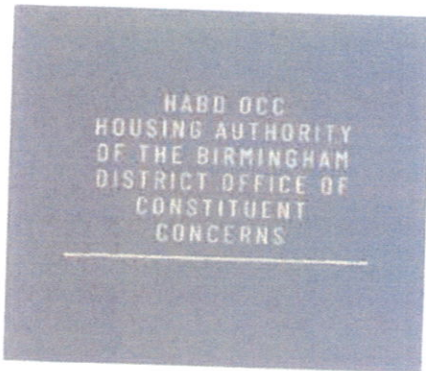
Ensure that the Project Priority List is complete prior to submitting.

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Submission Summary	No Input Required

1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference

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Homeless Preference

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To: kdrake@habd.net
Cc: Dontrelle Young-Foster <dfoster@habd.net>

Mon, Sep 26, 2022 at 2:36 PM

Thank you!
Please know that I don't always know who is in charge of what....so I just bother the two of you.

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Kangi Drake <kdrake@habd.net>
Reply-To: kdrake@habd.net
To: Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>
Cc: Dontrelle Young-Foster <dfoster@habd.net>

Mon, Sep 26, 2022 at 2:51 PM

I can go ahead and provide responses for HCV if that helps to fill that in:

1. What is the percent of new admissions into Public Housing and HCV programs during FY2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry. *HCV: 24% (449/1836)*
2. Does your PHA have a General or a Limited Homeless Preference? (this is Yes or No). *HCV - No; PH - Yes*
3. Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On? *HCV - No*
4. Does your PHA receive FUP vouchers and if yes, do you collaborate with the CoC's Coordinated Entry for these vouchers? If no, are you willing to discuss making that change? *No to FUP; we have Foster Youth to Independence. We are willing to collaborate with this program but referrals must come from DHR*
5. Does your PHA receive Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) vouchers and if yes, do you collaborate with the CoC's

Coordinated Entry for these vouchers? If no, are you willing to discuss making that change? No, we have Mainstream Vouchers; we are willing to collaborate regarding Mainstream

6. Does your PHA have a "Move On" strategy to encourage and assist residents to transition out of public housing or away from vouchers? If yes, please share that written strategy. We have the Family Self Sufficiency Program, which is an opportunity for public housing residents and Section 8 participants to set goals (including being free of welfare), that connects them to several support services to be successful. As they meet their goals, their income increases, their rental portion increases, and we add the difference of their increased rent portion into an escrow account (amount of income that increases based on wage-earning income). Eventually (within the specified contract dates) the tenants and participants begin to pay 100% of their income towards their housing. For Section 8, after 180 days they are no longer on the program. If they meet all their goals within the specified time in the contract, they receive the funds placed in escrow for them, which most use as a downpayment on a house, or to move in the private sector unassisted. I'm not sure if this is what you are looking for or not

Thanks.

Kangi Drake

Director of Rental Assistance Programs

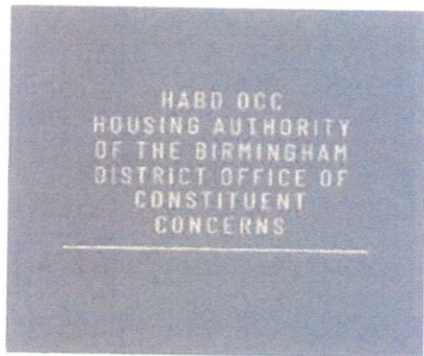
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Better Communities, Brighter Futures – Moving Beyond Expectations

From: Barbara Carson <BCarson@JCHA.COM>
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2022 1:41 PM
To: Solonia Mack <SMack@JCHA.COM>
Cc: Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>
Subject: RE: Need statistics and responses for HUD please

1. What is the percent of new admissions into Public Housing and HCV programs during FY2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry. **Sorry, I could not locate data**
2. Does your PHA have a General or a Limited Homeless Preference? **No**
3. Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On? **No**
4. Does your PHA receive FUP vouchers and if yes, do you collaborate with the CoC's Coordinated Entry for these vouchers? If no, are you willing to discuss making that change? **Yes, FUP vouchers are issued. The HCV program does not collaborate with the CoC but is open for discussion.**
5. Does your PHA receive Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) vouchers and if yes, do you collaborate with the CoC's Coordinated Entry for these vouchers? If no, are you willing to discuss making that change? **Yes, NED vouchers are issued. The HCV program does not collaborate with the CoC but is open for discussion.**
6. Does your PHA have a "Move On" strategy to encourage and assist residents to transition out of public housing or away from vouchers? If yes, please share that written strategy. **Yes...JCHA offers the Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) program which provides information and resources for:**
 - Lifestyle and Health counseling
 - Education
 - Continuing Education
 - Job Counseling
 - Credit Counseling & Budget Management
 - Prepare for Home Ownership.

Barbara Carson | HCV Program Supervisor

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Better Communities, Brighter Futures – Moving Beyond Expectations!

From: Solonia Mack <SMack@JCHA.COM>
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 4:19 PM
To: Barbara Carson <BCarson@JCHA.COM>
Cc: Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>
Subject: FW: Need statistics and responses for HUD please

Hey Barbara,

Would you be so kind as to answer the following questions? Please read below..

Thank you

Solonia M. Mack, Supervisor – Continuum of Care

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One Roof
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13 September 2018

Ms. Farley –

Per your request, please find below our Homeless Preference policy information as it relates to the Public Housing program for the Housing Authority of the Birmingham District:

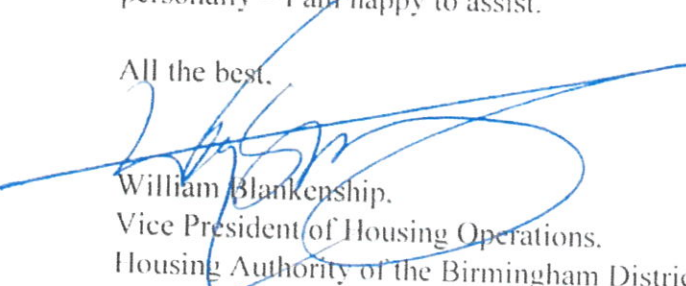
HABD Housing Preference for Homeless Families

The Homeless Preference will apply to applicants who lack a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence; have a primary nighttime resident that is a supervised public or private shelter providing temporary accommodations; live in a public or private place not ordinarily used as an accommodation for human beings (lack indoor plumbing, toilet facilities, adequate or safe electrical service, heat, or kitchen); or a designated social service agency that certifies the family as homeless.

To qualify for the homeless preference, applicants must be referred by a service agency that is able to supply a signed certification that the applicant meets the above definition(s) of homelessness and is qualified to apply for housing under these criteria.

If I or my staff may be of further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact me personally – I am happy to assist.

All the best,


William Blankenship,
Vice President of Housing Operations,
Housing Authority of the Birmingham District



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.

1E-1. Local Competition Deadline

One Roof is the lead agency responsible for submitting the notice for funding to Housing & Urban Development (HUD). This continuum brings in around 10 million dollars for funding to agencies who provide housing services. Each year the continuum votes and ranks which projects will be funded for the next year grant cycle. In order to be considered for HUD funding, an agency must:

- 1. Attend 80% of membership meetings.
- 2. Be current in membership dues.
- 3. Participate in One Roof events. (Point in Time, Cardboard Connect, Project Homeless Connect)

Below are all the HUD documents including the CoC application, ranking and scores, and important deadlines and timelines of the NOFA.

[REGULAR CONTINUUM FUNDING OPPORTUNITY 2022](#)
[Rating and Ranking Tool 2022](#)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Monday August 8, 2022 - Zoom meeting to review Rating and Ranking Tool (open to public)
Topic: CoC NOFO Rating and Ranking
Time: Aug 8, 2022 02:30 PM Central Time (US and Canada)

Link to timeline

Timeline

INFORMATION ON REGULAR HUD NOFO

*****PLEASE note that this is the announcement of the “regular” HUD funding. This includes all currently funded HUD Continuum grants, and potential new HUD Continuum grants created with Bonus funding or Reallocated funding. This does NOT include any projects the CoC proposes under the Special Supplemental Unsheltered NOFO.**

“Regular” NOFO: <https://www.grants.gov/grantsws/rest/opportunity/att/download/320200>

Nonprofit agencies that are active participating members of the Continuum are eligible to apply for funding under this NOFO. It is NOT necessary to be currently or previously funded by HUD Continuum funds.

DV agencies are strongly encouraged to consider housing applications as we do not have ANY COC-funded DV housing programs. TH/RRH, RRH, and PSH are eligible. Additional DV projects may be considered as per the NOFO.

New projects can be created using Bonus funds or Reallocated funds. TH/RRH, RRH, and PSH projects are eligible for funding. Bonus funds are up to 5% of the CoC FPRN, and that will be approximately \$425,000. This number will be updated when HUD publishes the final amount.

TIMELINE

Monday August 1, 2022 HUD made announcement Friday September 30, 2022 Complete, approved and previously posted NOFO must be submitted by One Roof to HUD.

Monday August 1, 2022 One Roof sent email to currently funded agencies encouraging reading of the NOFO asap

Thursday August 4, 2022 NOFO announced during One Roof membership meeting. (open to public)

Friday August 5, 2022

NOFO posted to the One Roof website

Timeline posted to the One Roof website

Renewal and New project Rating and Ranking Tool posted to the One Roof website.

Monday August 8, 2022 Zoom meeting to review Rating and Ranking Tool (open to public)

Topic: CoC NOFO Rating and Ranking

Time: Aug 8, 2022 02:30 PM Central Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81276163074?pwd=NvQ3c1FUZEZhNlZKaVZKSndHWjRaZz09>

Tuesday August 9, 2022 Zoom meeting to discuss New and Renewal CoC projects (open to public)

Topic: Continuum Funding New and Renewal

Time: Aug 9, 2022 02:00 PM Central Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83352830578?pwd=ZUZBd1JiYmZ3WTdQdFd4WGkvQUJRUT09>

Wednesday August 10, 2022 - Monday August 29, 2022 Project development according to identified gaps and according to NOFO regulations. Contact Michelle@oneroofonline.org with any questions.

Tuesday August 30, 2022 All Regular NOFO projects are to be complete in esnaps and notification sent to Michelle@oneroofonline.org AND Gordon@oneroofonline.org by 2:00pm CST. All new projects must demonstrate that PLE were included in the planning of said projects.

Wednesday August 31, 2022 – Monday September 12, 2022 All projects will be reviewed and ranked using the CoC Rating and Ranking Tool. Review committee will include PLE.

Wednesday September 14, 2022 Project ranking will be posted on the One Roof website and all applicants will be notified by email as to their project status and ranking.

Wednesday September 28th, 2022 Complete NOFO will be posted to the One Roof website and community partners and stakeholders notified.

Friday September 30, 2022 Complete NOFO will be submitted to HUD.

1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool.pdf

NAVIGATION

- Customize Threshold Requirements
- Filter Rating Factors
- Customize Renewal/Expansion Project Rating Tool
- Customize New Project Rating Tool

CUSTOMIZE NEW AND RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS

CoC Threshold Requirements *(Delete the X in the box next to any requirements you do not wish to include.)*

- Coordinated Entry Participation
- Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation
- Documented, secured minimum match
- Project has reasonable costs per permanent housing exit, as defined locally
- Project is financially feasible
- Applicant is active CoC participant
- Application is complete and data are consistent
- Bed/unit utilization rate at or above 90%
- Acceptable organizational audit/financial review
- CoC Membership is current
- 100% of clients must be HUD Category 1 or Category 4

FILTER RATING FACTORS

Select project type to edit

Select special populations to edit

Select...

Using these drop-down menus, select which rating factors to show and customize

Select...

CUSTOMIZE RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT RATING TOOL

Delete the X in the box besides any rating factor below that you do not wish to include. If desired, adjust the factor/goal and point value for each measure. You can add additional locally-defined criteria below. See the Data Source Chart for information about where to obtain data to use in scoring.

Performance Measures

Length of Stay

	Factor/Goal	Max Point Value
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RRH (General) - On average, participants spend XX days from project entry to residential move-in	45 days	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RRH (DV) - On average, participants spend XX days from project entry to residential move-in	60 days	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PSH (General) - On average, participants spend XX days from project entry to residential move-in	45 days	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PSH (DV) - On average, participants spend XX days from project entry to residential move-in	60 days	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TH (General) - On average, participants stay in project XX days	180 days	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TH (DV) - On average, participants stay in project XX days	180 days	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TH+RRH (General) - TH Component (General) - On average, participants stay in project XX days	180 days	10 points
<input type="checkbox"/> TH+RRH (DV) - TH Component - On average, participants stay in project XX days		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - On average, participants spend XX days from project entry to residential move-in	15 days	10 points
<input type="checkbox"/> TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - On average, participants spend XX days from project entry to residential move-in		

Exits to Permanent Housing

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RRH (General) - Minimum percent move to permanent housing	80 %	30 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RRH (DV) - Minimum percent move to permanent housing	80 %	25 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PSH (General) - Minimum percent remain in or move to permanent housing	90 %	25 points
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - Minimum percent move to permanent housing	90 %	25 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - Minimum percent move to permanent housing	90 %	25 points

CUSTOMIZE RATING CRITERIA

Returns to Homelessness (if data is available for project)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (General) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	20 %	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (DV) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	30 %	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (General) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	10 %	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (DV) - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	20 %	10 points
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - Maximum percent of participants return to homelessness within 12 months of exit to permanent housing	20 %	10 points

New or Increased Income and Earned Income

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project stayers	10 %	2.5 points
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project leavers	15 %	2.5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased earned income for project leavers	15 %	2.5 points
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project leavers	25 %	2.5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (General) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project leavers	25 %	2.5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (DV) - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project leavers	25 %	2.5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project leavers	25 %	2.5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - Minimum percent of participants with new or increased non-employment income for project leavers	25 %	2.5 points

Serve High Need Populations *(select from drop-down menu)*

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Project focuses on chronically homeless people		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (General) - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	85 %	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (DV) - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	%	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (General) - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	90 %	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (DV) - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	%	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (General) - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	95 %	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (DV) - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	%	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	50 %	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - XX% of participants are chronically homeless	%	points

Project Effectiveness

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (General) - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (DV) - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	10 points

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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (General) - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	20	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (DV) - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (General) - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	20	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (DV) - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	20	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (General) - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (DV) - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (General) - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (DV) - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (General) - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (DV) - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries to project from CE referral (or alternative system for DV projects)	100 %	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (General) - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation (General) - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RRH (DV) - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (General) - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation (General) - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PSH (DV) - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (General) - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation (General) - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH (DV) - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (General) - RRH Component - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation (General) - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	TH+RRH (DV) - RRH Component - Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation - CoC assessment of fidelity to Housing First from CoC monitoring or review of project policies and procedures	Yes	10	points

Equity Factors

Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient has under-represented individuals (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc) in managerial and leadership positions	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient's board of directors includes representation from more than one person with lived experience	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient has relational process for receiving and incorporating feedback from persons with lived experience	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient has reviewed internal policies and procedures with an equity lens and has a plan for developing and implementing equitable policies that do not impose undue barriers	Yes	10	points

Program Participant Outcomes

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient has reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, including the disaggregation of data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and/or age	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient has identified programmatic changes needed to make program participant outcomes more equitable and developed a plan to make those changes	Yes	10	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Recipient is working with HMIS lead to develop a schedule for reviewing HMIS data with disaggregation by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and or/age	Yes	10	points

Other and Local Criteria

[Please check from the appropriate HUD rule]

<input type="checkbox"/>	CoC Monitoring Score	Project is operating in conformance with CoC Standards		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Family Separation	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule re	15	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Gender Identity	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule re	15	points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	HUD Definition of Homelessness	100% of program participants meet the HUD definition	30	points

Total Maximum Score	RRH-General projects:	260	points
	RRH-DV projects:	220	points
	PSH-General projects:	255	points
	PSH-DV projects:	220	points
	TH-General projects:	260	points
	TH-DV projects:	225	points
	TH+RRH-General projects:	260	points
	TH+RRH-DV projects:	205	points

CUSTOMIZE NEW PROJECT RATING TOOL

CUSTOMIZE RATING CRITERIA

Experience

Factor/Goal

Max Point Val

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-A. Describe the experience of the applicant and sub-recipients (if any) in working with the proposed population of people with severe service needs as defined in the NOFO FR-6500-N-25S.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-A. Describe the experience of the applicant and sub-recipients (if any) in working with the proposed population of people with severe service needs as defined in the NOFO FR-6500-N-25S.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-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, self-disclosed or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression. 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.	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-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, self-disclosed or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression. 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.	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-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.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-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.	5 points

Design of Housing & Supportive Services

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-A. Extent to which the applicant 1) Demonstrates understanding of the needs of the clients to be served. 2) Demonstrates that type, scale, and location of the housing fit the needs of the clients to be served. 3) Demonstrates that type and scale of the all supportive services, regardless of funding source, meets the needs of clients to be served. 4) Demonstrates how clients will be assisted in obtaining mainstream benefits. 5) Establishes performances measures for housing and income that are objective, measurable, trackable and meet or exceed any established HUD or CoC benchmarks.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-A. Extent to which the applicant 1) Demonstrates understanding of the needs of the clients to be served. 2) Demonstrates that type, scale, and location of the housing fit the needs of the clients to be served. 3) Demonstrates that type and scale of the all supportive services, regardless of funding source, meets the needs of clients to be served. 4) Demonstrates how clients will be assisted in obtaining mainstream benefits. 5) Establishes performances measures for housing and income that are objective, measurable, trackable and meet or exceed any established HUD or CoC benchmarks.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-B. Describe the plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-B. Describe the plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-C. Describe how clients will be assisted to increase employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-C. Describe how clients will be assisted to increase employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-D. Project leverages housing resources with housing subsidies or units not funded through the CoC or ESG programs.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-D. Project leverages housing resources with housing subsidies or units not funded through the CoC or ESG programs.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-E. Project leverages health resources, including a partnership commitment with a healthcare organization.	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-E. Project leverages health resources, including a partnership commitment with a healthcare organization.	15 points

Timeliness

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-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.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-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.	5 points

Financial

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-A. Project is cost-effective when projected cost per person served is compared to CoC average within project type.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-A. Project is cost-effective when projected cost per person served is compared to CoC average within project type.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-B. Documented match amount meets HUD requirements.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-B. Documented match amount meets HUD requirements.	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-C. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allocable, and allowable.	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-C. Budgeted costs are reasonable, allocable, and allowable.	20 points

CUSTOMIZE RATING CRITERIA

Project Effectiveness

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	General-Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries projected to come from CE referrals	100 %	5 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DV-Coordinated Entry Participation- Minimum percent of entries projected to come from CE referrals	100 %	5 points

Equity Factors

Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project has under-represented individuals (BIPOC, LGBTQ+, etc) in managerial and leadership positions as dictated by CoC P&P's	Yes	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project's organizational board of directors includes representation from more than one person with lived experience (per 578.75(g))	Yes	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project has relational process for receiving and incorporating feedback from persons with lived experience	Yes	20 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project has reviewed internal policies and procedures with an equity lens and has a plan for developing and implementing equitable policies that do not impose undue barriers that exacerbate disparities and outcomes	Yes	10 points

Program Participant Outcomes

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project describes their plan for reviewing program participant outcomes with an equity lens, including the disaggregation of data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and/or age. If already implementing a plan, describe findings from outcomes review	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project describes plan to review whether programmatic changes are needed to make program participant outcomes more equitable and developed a plan to make those changes. If already implementing plan, describe findings from review	10 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	New project describes plan to work with HMIS lead to develop a schedule for reviewing HMIS data with disaggregation by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and or/age. If already implementing plan, describe findings from review	10 points

Other and Local Criteria

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equal Access rule regarding Family Separation	15 points
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equal Access rule regarding Gender Identity	15 points

Total Maximum Score

General projects: 240 points

DV projects: 240 points

1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application

RENEWAL/EXPANSION PROJECT RATING TOOL

Project Name: ✓ Trio Consolidation (34)
 Organization Name: First Light Inc.
 Project Type: PSH (General)
 Project Identifier: 34

RATING FACTOR	PERFORMANCE GOAL	PERFORMANCE	POINTS AWARDED	MAX POINT VALUE
PERFORMANCE MEASURES				
Length of Stay				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	On average, participants are placed in housing 60 days after referral to PSH	15 days	10.0	out of 10
Exits to Permanent Housing				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	90% remain in or move to PH	92 %	25.00	out of 25
Returns to Homelessness				
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
New or Increased Income and Earned Income				
Earned income for project stayers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	13 %	1.63	out of 2.5
Non-employment income for project stayers	35%+ of participants with new or increased income	50 %	2.50	out of 2.5
Earned income for project leavers	20%+ of participants with new or increased income	14 %	1.8	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
Performance Measures Subtotal			58.380	out of 60
SERVE HIGH NEED POPULATIONS				
Permanent Supportive-Housing	≥ 90% of participants are chronically homeless	85 %	18.9	out of 20
Serve High Need Populations Subtotal			18.888	out of 20
PROJECT EFFECTIVENESS				
Project has reasonable costs	Costs are within local average cost per positive housing exit for project type	36	20	out of 20
Coordinated Entry Participation	≥ 100% of entries to project from CE referrals	93 %	9	out of 10
Housing First and/or Low Barrier Implementation	Commits to applying Housing First model	100%	10	out of 10
Project Effectiveness Subtotal			39	out of 40
EQUITY FACTORS				
Agency Leadership, Governance, and Policies				
Recipient Management & Leadership Positions	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	100%	10	out of 10
Recipient Board of Directors	BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	100%	10	out of 10
Process for receiving & incorporating feedback	Process includes persons with lived experience	100%	10	out of 10
Internal Policies and Procedures	Policies with equitable lense, no undue barriers	100%	10	out of 10
Program Participant Outcomes				
Outcomes with an equity lens	Data disaggregated by race, ethnicity, etc.	100%	10	out of 10
Program changes for equitable outcomes	Plan to create more equitable program outcomes	100%	10	out of 10
HMIS data review with equity lens	Plan to review disaggregated data	100%	10	out of 10
Equity Factors Subtotal			70	out of 70
OTHER AND LOCAL CRITERIA				
Family Separation	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Family Separation	100%	15	out of 15
Gender Identity	Project is operating in compliance with the Final Equity rule regarding Gender Identity	100%	15	out of 15
HUD Definition of Homelessness	100% of program participants meet the HUD definition of homelessness	98%	29.4	out of 30
Other and Local Criteria Subtotal			59.4	out of 60
TOTAL SCORE			245.668	out of 250
Weighted Rating Score			98.267	out of 100

PROJECT FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CoC funding requested	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	\$ 437,590
Amount of other public funding (federal, state, county, city)		
Amount of private funding		
TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$ 437,590
CoC Amount Awarded Last Operating Year	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	\$ 437,590
CoC Amount Expended Last Operating Year	<i>NOTE: Edit on the LIST OF PROJECTS TO BE REVIEWED tab</i>	\$ 434,560
Percent of CoC funding expended last operating year		99%

1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected- Reduced



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2022 Continuum Reallocation and New Funding

2 messages

Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:15 PM

To: Leanne Portera <leanne.portera@aidsalabama.org>, Heather Rauckman <heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org>, Dave Bark <Dave@aidsalabama.org>

Per your request and per our conversation this morning, \$174,008 will be reallocated from the Ascension RRH program.

The Le Expansion project will be submitted in its entirety using reallocated and bonus dollars for this competition.

Thank you for participating in the 2022 Continuum Competition.
Michelle

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Dave Bark <dave@aidsalabama.org>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:28 PM

To: Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>, Leanna Portera-Neill <leanne.portera@aidsalabama.org>, Heather Rauckman <heather.rauckman@aidsalabama.org>

Thanks for your help, Michelle! -db

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reallocation 2022 CoC competition

15 messages

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:10 PM

To: Solonia Mack <SMack@jcha.com>, Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>, Cheryl Lewis <Clewis@jcha.com>

Good afternoon.

The Continuum PSH program left \$804,108 unspent. The Board made the decision to reallocate \$134,044 of that unspent funding. I have amended your renewal project back to you for adjustment of the budget.

The Continuum PSH program will be listed 16 out of 16 on the Ranking. The Tier 2 amount is about \$500,000, so if HUD does not fund Tier 2 projects, the Tier 2 amount will come out of that unspent funding as well.

Once we get these two NOFO's submitted, I would be happy to join you in conversations with Coordinated Entry and HMIS to see how we can get more of our Master List clients into your housing to get those dollars spent!

Michelle

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:28 PM

To: Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>, Solonia Mack <SMack@jcha.com>, Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>

Thanks for the information, Michelle,

Will this influence the Administrative Fee line item?

Thank you,

Cheryl D. Lewis | Director of Finance

Office: 205-244-1335



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Reallocation of 2022 Continuum funds

3 messages

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:12 PM

To: Deisha Rosser <drosser@jbsmha.com>, James Crego <jcrego@jbsmha.com>

Per your request, the \$11,000 from your PSH program will be made. Your budget already reflects this reallocation, so no adjustments are needed. Thank you for your participation in the CoC competition.
Michelle

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Deisha Rosser <drosser@jbsmha.com>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:13 PM

To: Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Thank you! Hang in there; it will be over soon.

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Deisha Rosser, LBSW

JBSMHA

205-595-4555

Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:16 PM

To: Deisha Rosser <drosser@jbsmha.com>

I am fairly certain you are delusional.

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reallocation/ new funding

1 message

Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:13 PM

To: Anne Rygiel Wright <arygiel@firehouseshelter.com>, "Valencia Green, MSW" <vgreen@firehouseshelter.com>

Per your request, Nashamah will be totally reallocated, and Firehouse of Hope will be submitted in its entirety.

Thank you for participating in the 2022 Continuum Competition.
Michelle

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1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted



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Scoring and Ranking

Michelle Farley <michelle@oneroofonline.org>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:41 PM

To: Anne Rygiel Wright <arygiel@firehousesshelter.com>, "Valencia Green, MSW" <vgreen@firehousesshelter.com>, Carrie Leland <carrie.leland@pathwayshome.org>, SherryBray <sherry.bray@firstlightshelter.org>, Hannah Gore <HGore@jcha.com>, Solonia Mack <SMack@jcha.com>, Alice Westery <alicewestery@gmail.com>, Deisha Rosser <drosser@jbsmha.com>, Heather Rauckman <heather.rauckman@aisalabama.org>, Leanne Portera <leanne.portera@aisalabama.org>, James Crego <jcrego@jbsmha.com>
Cc: Gordon Sullivan <gordon@oneroofonline.org>, Jeri Tindal <jeri@oneroofonline.org>, Jennifer Harrell <jennifer@oneroofonline.org>

The spreadsheet with final numbers on performance, equity etc is attached. There is a box at the bottom that you may need to click to see the various explanation points.

Note that some of the internal numbers changed. LeAnne did a good thing when she questioned a measurement of income. HMIS investigated and identified some weird glitch. They did update those performance measures, and most of your programs scored slightly higher than originally expected.

All of the scored projects were accepted for HUD funding consideration. Please note that the TH program entire reallocation was initially suggested by the agency. NO programs were rejected by the CoC Scoring and Ranking process. Agencies with reduced or reallocated projects were notified in a separate email with that wording.

1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects

Agency Name	Program	Program Type	Performance Measures		Serve High Need Pop		Project Effectiveness	Equity Factors		Other and Local Criteria	Total Score	Weighted Rank	GIW Amount awarded	Amount Spent	Spending Notes	Percentage of Funds Used	Draft Rank	Reduced, Rejected	Final Ranking	Funding amount approved for submission
			Subtotal	Subtotal	Subtotal	Subtotal		Subtotal	Subtotal											
AIDS AL	Le Transdiscive	PSH	48,377	13,111	40	40	40	70	60	231,488	92,585	\$452,120.00	\$452,120.00	New	100%	9		9	\$452,120.00	
AIDS AL	Le EXPANSION	PSH	48,377	13,111	40	40	40	70	60	231,488	92,585	\$452,120.00	\$452,120.00	New	100%	10		10	\$556,299.00	
The Cooperative Downtown Safe Arms	Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	55,582	19,33	40	40	40	70	60	244,912	97,965	\$559,039.00	\$559,039.00	\$0.00 time to spend	0%	4		5	\$559,039.00	
The Cooperative Downtown Permanent Supportive Housing for Women with Disabilities 4th Floor	Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	55,582	19,33	40	40	40	70	60	244,912	97,965	\$559,039.00	\$559,039.00	Began 9/1/2022 and	100%	4		4	\$794,516.00	
First Light	for Women with Disabilities 4th Floor	PSH	56,345	6,66	40	40	40	70	60	233,005	93,202	\$117,915.00	\$117,915.00	1st time leaving	100%	8		8	\$117,915.00	
JBS-University of Alabama	REACT	PSH	55	20	40	40	40	62	60	237	94.8	\$667,722.00	\$607,979.00	Spent down plan in funds unspent	91%	7		7	\$667,722.00	
Jefferson-Blount-St. Clair	Supportive Housing Program	PSH	52,419	12	40	40	40	62	60	226,419	90,568	\$456,953.00	\$406,508.00	Spent down plan in place plus reallocation.	77%	11	\$11,000 reallocated	11	\$445,953.00	
Hsh. Authority of Jefferson	Shelter Plus Care	PSH	59,625	6,6	31	40	40	60	60	217,225	86,69	\$3,139,224.00	\$2,934,476.00	Some reallocation. Moved to #17	79%	15	\$134,044 reallocated	17	\$3,005,180.00	
First Light	Trio Consolidation	PSH	58,55	18,888	40	40	40	70	60	247,438	98,9052	\$437,590.00	\$437,590.00	place plus Spend down plan in reallocation.	100%	3		3	\$437,590.00	
AIDS AL	Ascension RRH	RRH	42,193	12,94	40	40	40	70	60	225,133	88,287	\$1,007,312.00	\$852,602.00	reallocation. place plus	82%	14	\$134,044 reallocated	14	\$839,303.00	
First Light	Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) (Coc)	RRH	45,132	12	40	40	40	70	60	227,132	89,071	\$431,311.00	\$415,517.00	reallocation. This average reallocated 2021	96%	13		13	\$431,311.00	
Pathways	Safe Haven Shelter for Women	RRH	44,8	16,2	40	40	40	68	60	229	91.6	\$142,468.00	\$142,468.00	reallocation.	100%	12		12	\$142,468.00	
The Cooperative Downtown	Nashamah Transitional Housing	TH	40,318	5,8947	40	40	40	70	60	216,205	Not ranked	\$223,262.00	\$223,262.00		100%	12	\$223,262 reallocated	12	\$223,262.00	
AIDS AL	Waystation RRH	TH + RRH	42,444	2,8	40	40	40	70	60	215,244	82,7861	\$284,588.00	\$284,588.00		100%	17		16	\$284,588.00	
Youth Towers	Youth Towers RRH Hybrid	TH + RRH	39,755	7,6	40	40	40	70	60	217,355	83,3598	\$109,971.00	\$109,971.00		100%	16		15	\$109,971.00	
CDM New disabled proj	Firehouse of Hope	PSH								212.5	95,5909	New	New	New	100%	5		6	\$368,306.00	
One Roof	Coordinated Entry											\$502,643.00	\$502,643.00	New	100%	2		2	\$502,643.00	
One Roof	HMIS											\$332,480.00	\$332,480.00	New	100%	1		1	\$332,480.00	

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

and Important deadlines and timeliness of the NOFA.

REGULAR CONTINUUM FUNDING OPPORTUNITY 2022

RATING AND RANKING TOOL 2022

PROJECT RANKING RESULTS 2022

ONE ROOF 2022 CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION PART I

ONE ROOF 2022 CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION PART II

UNSHELTERED NEW PROJECT SCORING & RANKING TOOL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL UNSHELTERED NOFO PROJECTS 2022

IMPORTANT INFORMATION


Monday August 8, 2022. Zoom meeting to review Rating and Ranking Tool (open to public)

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The Complete Coc
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One Roof's Website.



One Roof: United Central Alabama ...
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**1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved
Consolidated Application**



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website posting of Consolidated Application

1 message

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Good afternoon Community Stakeholders.

***You are receiving this notice because you have expressed interest in ending homelessness in our community, or perhaps your work involves this vulnerable population. One Roof is the collaborative applicant for this annual competition for dollars through the HUD Continuum of Care. Per HUD instructions, we are responsible for notifying all community stakeholders when an approved Consolidated Application is available for viewing.*

Please note that the CoC approved Consolidated Application is available on the One Roof website and is in two parts. [Part 1](#) and [Part 2](#)

Remember that this is the REGULAR HUD annual competition. The Unsheltered competition still has a couple of weeks left.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me via email or phone at 205.254.8833 x 114.

The entire Application that is submitted to HUD on Friday the 30th will also include each of the completed new and renewal projects.

Please feel free to forward this to anyone who might be interested in learning more so that they may participate in the next competition for these important HUD dollars. This will go out on social media as well.

Thank you for all you do to end homelessness in Jefferson, Shelby, and St. Clair Counties.
Michelle

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Michelle Farley (she, her)

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