

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2024 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2024 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.
- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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- Section 3 Resources;
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- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: FL-507 - Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Homeless Services Network of Central Florida, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Homeless Services Network of Central Florida, Inc.

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

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

17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	No	No
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	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.				
35.				

By selecting "other" you must identify what "other" is.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Collaboration and Engagement: The CoC partners with the Orlando Urban League, Amazon Black Employee Network, Black Chamber of Commerce, and organizations led by Black and Brown executives, including LIFT Orlando, Orange Blossom Family Health, Healthcare Center for the Homeless, Polis Institute, and the Florida Rights Restoration Coalition. These organizations actively engage in CoC governance, the Lived Experience Council, Youth Action Board (YAB), and YHDP planning and implementation. They participate in CoC member meetings, provide/receive referrals, host training, sponsor activities, and support planning, implementation, and evaluation of programs. Many contributed to the YHDP planning process, Coordinated Community Plan, and the “Stop Youth Homelessness” campaign launch. CoC staff of color also participate in leadership development programs through Polis Institute and the Edyth Bush Institute.

2 Advancing Racial Equity: In 2024, the CoC allocated over \$200,000 to support the Lived Experience Council and YAB, which focus on racial equity in program design, implementation, and evaluation. These entities use their annual budgets to compensate members, provide professional development, attend conferences, and host trainings. The CoC’s Race Equity Data Workgroup analyzes system- and project-level data to identify and address disparities. Key initiatives include: a) Proposing additional training for frontline workers with lived experience of homelessness. b) Developing educational messaging for stakeholders and policymakers on racial disparities. c) Reducing barriers that exacerbate inequities and promoting transparency in data collection practices to mitigate harm to BIPOC individuals. d) Examining street outreach inequities to improve identification and support for those experiencing unsheltered homelessness. e) Enhancing data literacy to ensure equitable service provision and outcomes.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 New members (mbrs) join CoC at any time via open process announced at CoC mtgs & explained in 1700+ person weekly email notices. CoC website has mbrs information & signup form. CoC has no mbrs fee. CoC continuously solicits members from across region & from broadest set of potential stakeholders. CoC sponsors annual campaign when active mbrs invite colleagues & partners to join. Mbrs also solicited at CoC-related activities, trainings & partner-hosted events. CoC has virtual mbrs meetings & workgroups for broader initiatives such as PIT planning & disaster preparedness work to solicit additional members that may not engage through traditional mtgs. Active social media presence on FB, X, and LinkedIn serve as transparent communication for new mbrs recruitment. Through YHDP planning process and implementation, CoC is seeing influx of new mbrs. CoC planning staff continuously connect w/new agencies & advocates.

2 To ensure effective communication for persons with disabilities & to increase participation of all persons, CoC meetings are accessible virtually, have active AI Notetaking enabled & close captioning. Mbrs materials published in accessible electronic PDF format. All in person mtgs held in ADA compliant locations, invitations & flyers include invitation to request reasonable accommodations.

3 CoC invited orgs serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness to address equity through assertive outreach to & culturally specific communities (ex. Black, Hispanic, Asian Amer. Chambers of Com., NAACP, Historic Parramore Neighborhood Association, faith communities) to engage in broad CoC governance & issue specific taskforces (example City of Orlando Low-barrier shelter taskforce), & has active YHDP/CoC collaborations w. Urban League, Amazon Black Employees Network, Zebra Coalition, Equality Florida, One Pulse Foundation, Peer Support Space, True Colors United (representing BIPOC and LGBTQ+ specific communities) Named orgs provide/receive referrals, host & collaborate on training, participate in CoC Mmber mtgs, sponsor activities, assist w. planning, implementation, & evaluation of programs. Nearly all actively participated in YHDP planning process, formation of the Coordinated Community Plan, and are actively engaged in "Stop Youth Homelessness" campaign launch activities. CoC ensures trainers are well representative of BIPOC.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
	1. solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;	
	2. communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information;	
	3. ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and	
	4. took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC solicits & considers opinions through range of ongoing activities, particularly committees/workgroups open to ALL stakeholders, Youth Action Board (YAB) & Lived Experience (LE) Council. CoC uses local media, business association mts, Faith Based orgs, Leadership Council w. elected officials, mts w. advocates, & strategic topic/population surveys to gather input to inform system planning. This in-reach/outreach tandem maximizes engagement, collective impact, private sector partnership, & bolsters awareness. Monthly members mtgs, fueled by active committees, provide for multi-sector participation (providers, advocates, health care, criminal justice, affordable housing, mainstream benefits, LE, etc.). Reps attend public hearings on topics related to hmis & affordable hsg to learn from community members.

2 CoC uses all above gatherings to communicate & solicit information related to CoC plans & initiatives to/from stakeholders. For ex., met w. apartment assoc leaders to develop strategies to attract landlords; mtg w. Faith leaders to inform about hmls system & solicit ideas for improvement & partnerships; surveys of homeless persons re: shelter & vaccine strategy. Virtual meetings increased accessibility & post-meeting information provided via website. CoC shares information, including notice of all CoC events, through email (1700+list), social media, press releases & websites.

3 To ensure effective communication for persons with disabilities & to solicit and consider opinions mtgs are accessible virtually. Invitations go to all signed up for email updates & posted on website. Materials published in accessible PDF format. All mtgs locations are ADA-compliant, requests for accommodations granted.

4 CoC continuously incorporates feedback from above sources into access, responsiveness & performance strategies. For ex., CoC invests funds to ensure YAB and LE are compensated and prepared to consult on improving PIT methods, YHDP implementation, shelter LGBTQ inclusivity, hotel conversion projects, disaster prep & institutional discharge practices. CoC used feedback re: need for pet-friendly shelter to fund on-site kennels. PIT Mobile App used to survey unsheltered persons re: low barrier shelter access. Public meetings re: criminalization of homeless prompted engagement w. Southern Poverty Law Center for CoC wide training.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC continuously cultivates new relationships w. potential project applicants & consults to help applicants build capacity to submit competitive proposals. New partners are first encouraged to sign up for CoC communications, join monthly member mtgs, committees, working groups & workshops—essential to ensure ongoing public notification & build knowledge base. Three public facing linked websites managed by CoC have information on new funding opportunities; also released on Social Media streams (FB, X, Insta, LinkedIn) invite persons to join CoC & make application. 18 unfunded partners attended July '24 training on HUD funding. On 08/13/2024 CoC announced NOFO competition to 1700+stakeholders, most not previously funded (including 1100+ non-members); & invite to workshops for new & renewal applicants with a link to RFA. Public verbal announcement made at August members mtg appealed to new applicants. 18 non-funded agencies participated, 2 submitted applications, & 1 was included this submission. CoC also runs biannual subrecipient competitions for PSH/RRH/ES/SSVF/Day Services and Outreach. Five new applicants participated, 4 met threshold, were ranked and qualified pending funding availability.

2 RFA notified that applications would be accepted electronically w. hard copy option. Application, attachments & instructions were made available on website as part of RFA. 1700+ stakeholder email sent to notify of deadlines also posted on website. CoC consistently supported applicants through phone, written responses to emails & FAQ support.

3 CoC published as part of RFA public notification, written Policies and Priorities & application Scoring Methodology (RFA Attch D), and use of administrative data for scoring (RFA attach A-1). Additionally, RFA Attachment B describes review/ranking/selection process & who scores, and reviews applications & showed specific points on scorecard (Attachment J) for new, renewal, bonus & DV bonus applications. CoC reviewed verbally the above documents during in-persons and LIVE virtual (recorded for later viewing) application review sessions.

4 CoC published application materials in accessible PDF format on website with links sent via email. CoC trainings are accessible virtually, have active AI Notetaking enabled and close captioning. All in person mtgs held in ADA-compliant locations, invitations & flyers include invitation to request reasonable accommodations.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	
18.		

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC's formal partnerships: CoC Board has written policy to ensure LEA representation on Board. AssistSupr. of community's 2nd largest school district is current representative. CoC has voting membership & CoC Board representation from private school serving homeless children.

CoC executed MOUS w/ school districts across the region to ensure Coordinated Entry collaboration w. providers & to support students experiencing homelessness who encounter barriers to access to educational services/supports. School districts work to assess & address needs using both McK-V & Title I resources. MOUs are executed between CoC & preschool programs in all 3 counties. CoC is a member of FL Coalition to End Homelessness who reps CoC interests to FL DOE & has formal relationships (includ Board Rep) to ensure CoC connection with State.

MOUs ensure CoC collaborates seamlessly w. all Homeless Education Liaisons (ELs). The CoC keeps ELs & other school officials informed about education (ED) Access Points where families can be assessed for housing & services.

School reps actively participate in YHDP. ED & Employment Cmte has reps from all 3 major school w/in CoC, UCF, Seminole Col., Valencia Col., Orange Tech Col. ELs attend all CoC member mtgs & provided regular & formal training to CoC providers re: educational rights, FLs PostSec Tuition & Fee Exemption, & resources under McK/ESSA at least annually. CoC members representing YYA agencies, corrections, jurisdictions, 211/United Way, social services, mental health, shelter & family RRH program managers participate in LEA meetings/planning events. Liaisons participate regularly in CoC member meetings, advisory committees & family case conferencing.

Presentations are conducted by Mck-V district leaders, at least annually, to CoC members on how to ensure access to DOE entitlement resources for students & families. CoC collaborated w/ Orange Co Public Schools & other surrounding School districts in 2023 Homelessness Symposium. CoC COO gave Keynote, & staff & YAB offered multiple workshops on YYA engagement & YHDP. CoC provided follow-up training on homeless response system & coordinated entry to ELs. School ELs & safe coordinators attended workshops designed to better equip educators.

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

Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC uses to inform individuals and families who have recently begun experiencing homelessness of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has adopted policies & procedures to ensure all children & youth experiencing homelessness know they have the right to access a free, appropriate public education, & the right to receive educational services comparable to those provided to other students, according to each student’s need. All policies are written to ensure participants are helped to understand their rights under Subtitle VII-B of the McKinney-Vento Homelessness Assistance Act, as most recently reauthorized by Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). These policies & procedures uphold the rights of homeless children & youth to, among others: i) Immediately enroll in school; ii) Remain enrolled in their school of origin, if determined to be in the student’s best interest; iii) Access transportation to & from their school of origin; & iv) Receive supports necessary for academic success.

These policies & procedures have been implemented through the CoC’s application & contracting processes, case management standards & education of members. More specifically, the CoC requires family service providers and encourages other key CoC participants to take active steps to inform participants about the educational rights of homeless children & youth. Per these policies and contracts, all providers must notify individuals and families who have recently begun experiencing homelessness of their eligibility for education services at enrollment; promote the educational rights of children & youth & their families as stated in the McKinney Vento legislation; Ensure that ALL case managers take reasonable steps to affirm educational rights & access educational resources with program participants (as outlined in case mgmt standards); & iv) Requiring that the CoC train members on the educational service rights of homeless program participants at least annually so that CM working with eligible students are adequately trained.

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

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

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

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	State Domestic Violence Coalitions	Yes
2.	State Sexual Assault Coalitions	Yes
3.	Anti-trafficking Service Providers	Yes
	Other Organizations that Help this Population (limit 500 characters)	
4.	VSPs: Harbour House of Central Florida (Orange County), Help NOW (Seminole County); Safe House (Seminole County); Latisha's House; Life Boar Project; Aspire Health Partners; Florida Abolitionist;	Yes

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Collaboration with DV/HT Providers: The CoC collaborates with DV/HT coalitions and providers, including SafeHouse of Seminole (SoS), Harbor House, Help Now, Aspire, Catholic Charities, DCF, and HT agencies such as United Abolitionists, Latisha’s House, Samaritan Village, Flite, and Victim Service Center. These organizations inform CoC-wide policies for DV/HT survivors. SoS represented DV agencies on the Technical Expertise Committee (TEC) during updates to CoC/ESG written standards on outreach, emergency shelter, and RRH. All three major VSPs participate in CoC RRH provider meetings. The CoC’s DV/HT Advisor meets with DV/HT program managers for ongoing program improvement and policy input.

Feedback from DV/HT agencies led to the creation of the DV/HT Advisor position to integrate DV/sexual assault agencies into CE and CoC/ESG programs. Collaborative efforts established a DV/HT assessment, integrated into HMIS and comparable databases at Access Points with proper protocols. The CoC is revising this assessment with HUD TA to ensure equitable survivor prioritization across all PH projects and enhanced privacy for survivor PII.

2 Trauma-Informed Housing and Services: The CoC ensures trauma-informed services for DV/HT survivors across its three-county region by: Incorporating lived experience and survivor feedback into policies and practices; Collaborating with DV/HT/Sexual Assault providers on workflows, CE policies, and a DV-specific prioritization matrix; Partnering with VSPs to deliver training on survivor-centered practices (Safety Planning, YYA Intimate Partner Violence, Cultural Competency, and Intersectionality); The DV/HT Advisor promotes Trauma-Informed Care (TIC) linkages, improved workflows, and best practices integration; Raising awareness of TIC services at public events and stakeholder meetings.; Securing HUD TA on best practices for survivor-centered services; Embedding TIC principles in non-VSP providers’ practices through onboarding and training.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Safety: CoC protocols for addressing safety needs of survivors are grounded in survivor-centered & TIC model, prioritize safety, mitigate impact of violence, maximize self-determination, and follow guidance & expertise of local VSPs. CoC advises providers to refer those with safety concerns to VSPs for safety planning. All providers are offered training in identifying signs of domestic violence, understanding impact of DV from an intersectional lens, and prioritizing safety. CE protocols include interviewing adults in a household separately. CE intake can be via phone if safer and CE staff always obtain best & safest way to follow-up w/ survivors. If DV is identified, CE staff will provide survivor w/ VSP information & connect them, if survivor wishes. VSPs provide safety planning to all community members & support can be accessed almost immediately through hotlines. CE workflows ensure that i) safety plans created if survivor's stay in ES/PH is no longer safe & survivor is relocated to bridge housing & new PH ii) CoC hsg team works w. landlords to secure lease bifurcations & voluntary terminations & assist participant & landlord in understanding rights under VAWA iii) ETP relocating survivors receive top priority for re-housing & waive relocation costs. CoC ensures other HUD-required protections & rights for survivors & Hsg. First principles of client choice are affirmed & balanced.

2 Confidentiality protocols: CE staff, community partners, and VSP staff are able to gather CE information & prioritization information for survivor w/o having to disclose PII. Staff review consent forms & allow survivors to w/hold information w/o delaying service. If PII is shared w/ CE team, it is sent via password protected document & only limited staff has access, only on as-needed basis. The CE hsg search process is guided by Housing Needs Form (HNF), w/ no PII, used to match survivors w. units responsive to DV-related barriers, circumstances & client choice. DV agencies use comparable HMIS system, do not share client level data to protect confidentiality. White noise machines protect confidentiality during the interview process. Intake can also be done via phone. Provider staff link to key legal supports (ex. confidential addresses, protective injunctions) & non-HUD resources (VAWA, VOCA, etc.). Clients in HMIS may request changes to the sharing of (PII) at any time. HMIS Team promptly acts by changing sharing permissions. CoC policy protects data of CAT 4.

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

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

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

6.	Ensures survivors' rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated?	Yes	Yes
	Other? (limit 500 characters)		
7.	CoC received additional HUD TA to ensure best practices are implemented along with appropriate procedures and polices.	Yes	Yes

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC Written Standards (reviewed and updated annually) include Emergency Transfer (ET) procedures. These procedures are also clearly communicated in supportive housing CM outboarding training, as well as annual refreshers. ET written procedures are also provided to program participants (PP) & reviewed in person with CMs upon entry & as needed.

2 CoC communicates about ET policies & procedures to all individuals & families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance through PP handbook which conveys the ability request ET if needed, & includes language about how the program will help w/ leaving current units & individualized plans for moving forward. Handbook is provided to all PSH & RRH PP. Notice of Rights under VAWA is an additional handout given to PP at project entry. Handbook & policies related to ET are posted online on CoC website. Using trauma informed communication, CMs inform PP of rights & procedures (including sharing of occupancy rights under VAWA document) for ET planning, regardless of whether household is identified as DV/HT). As need CoC DV experts staff ET situations arising at CE Access Points.

3 When in need of ET, PP needs only to advise CM that something happened and they are requesting ET. PP may be asked to provide something in writing, but this step may be waived. The CM then contacts the CoC Supportive Housing Team (SHT) for coordination of efforts for planning & immediate rehousing.

4 CoC SHT acts immediately on ET requests. Per local VSP guidance and request, CoC utilizes VSP support for safety planning. CoC SHT in collaboration with CM agency & CoC Hsg Team will work quickly to first and foremost ensure the survivor is in a safe environment. When new permanent hsg units are not immediately available CoC facilitates shelter or bridge housing in hotels. Once safety is established, the CoC SHT, CM agency, and CoC HOT, with PP driven input, meet to discuss possible options. If there are lease implications, SHT works with LL to ensure any lease related concerns are resolved. Information on LL responsibilities associated w/ET, including HH's ability to break a lease without penalty, is also included in CoC Housing Assistance Program (HAP) agreements between agency providing rental assistance & LL. Services partners work collaboratively w/the PP to locate perm hsg situation, prioritizing survivor-centered choice & safety.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures households experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within your CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC ensures DV, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking survivors have safe access to all CoC & ESG hsg & services available w/n 3 county CoC region, including DV & non-DV specific projects. CE's DV assessment is completed at all CE access points in tri-county area (street outreach, HUBs, & DV service provider agencies (VSP), etc.). No wrong door approach allows survivors to access services in manner safest for them (through VSPs, at HUBs, via phone at 211, hotlines, street outreach workers, etc). Standard practice & policy is to ask survivors for safest way to communicate as hsg & services process moves forward. CE uses BNL to ensure highest priority eligible household (HH), including DV HH, served by hsg & services projects. DV HH are eligible for all PSH, RRH & ESG funded projects whether DV specific or not. DV HH generate on both DV and non-DV prioritization registries and are assigned to proj that has first availability. All providers are equipped and supported to serve survivors even when not enrolled in projects run by VSPs. All DV referrals for hsg & services are done while protecting confidentiality & allowing program participants (PP) to comply w/individualized safety plans. All funded CoC & ESG partners sign CE MOU requiring they accept eligible (including DV) referrals. CE ensures DV HH served in non-DV hsg projects are referred to specialized VSP services including legal services, court advocates & survivor peer supports. All CE hsg & service partners are trained on Emergency Transfer policies & procedures, their applicability to HH in DV & non-DV specific projects. All projects are Housing First and honor survivor choice

CoC Housing team trained on how to quickly respond to emergency situations to provide quick assistance to rehouse and ensures VAWA addendum in all leases.

1C-5f.	Identifying and Removing Barriers for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
NOFO Section V.B.1.e.		
Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures survivors receive safe housing and services by:		
1.	identifying barriers specific to survivors; and	
2.	working to remove those barriers.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The CoC proactively identifies systemic barriers to safely hsg & providing services to survivors of DV, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking across 3 county area through feedback from: survivors who participate in Lived Experience Council or it's sub-committees (youth, DV); from survivors on VSP LECs; from CoC partner staff w/DV history; through regional training session led by HUD TA (Cloudburst) and local VSPs; from non VSP providers work with survivors; and from law enforcement & health care organizations. Anonymous client satisfaction surveys completed by PP are used continuously to identify barriers. Through these committees, trainings, and surveys, the CoC specifically asks partners and survivors to identify barriers they may be seeing or experiencing for survivors related to accessing CE and CE assessment processes, and experiences in both emergency and permanent housing projects. The CoC uses this information to inform year-round work to inform ongoing dialogue with VSPs and remove any barriers.

2 As a result of this continuous input the CoC continually works to remove barriers: Examples include: revision process of previously created DV assessment tools to shorten and make more trauma informed; Improved identification of survivors entering system through non-DV projects; Improved access to DV services for survivors entering system through non-DV projects: Better coordination of services for survivors receiving services from VSPs & hsg assistance through non-DV projects. CoC Housing Team used feedback to identify LL in wider breadth of neighborhoods at properties with wider variety of provided amenities based on survivor feedback as to where they feel safe and what they need to feel safe, as well as identifying LL willing to work with survivors of DV with evictions or DV related criminal history.

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

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

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

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

4. your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC collaborates with LGBTQ+ & other organizations to update CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy (ADP) & ensure all hsg & services are trauma-informed (TI) & meet needs of LGBTQ+ households (HH) by engaging LGBTQ led advocacy & provider agencies (Zebra Coalition, One Orlando Alliance, Equality Florida, Peer Support Space, & Bliss Healthcare), w. additional feedback from CoC Lived Experience Council (LEC). Feedback from these groups was submitted for review by Technical Expertise Committee (TEC), then CoC Board approved to be included in CoC Written Standards & reviewed annually (Last updated August 2024).

2 CoC assisted hsg & service agencies to develop project-level ADP consistent with CoC policies through ongoing & persistent training on anti- discrimination related topics (At least annually: Implicit Bias, LGBTQ/Gender Inclusion, Inclusive Shelter/Housing Practices) & guidance on ensuring low- barrier & anti-discrimination policies & practices are adopted across all projects. CoC offers TA, &/or training referrals & provides sample policies/procedures. CoC facilitates conversations between LGBTQ+ advocates & provider orgs., as needed. CoC is committed to supporting this work regardless of State of Florida's ongoing aggressive & discriminatory policy-making that create risks for punitive actions.

3 CoC evaluates compliance with the CoC's ADP through adoption of CoC Gender Inclusion & Anti-Discrimination Policy as a scoring element in local funding competitions. CoC reviews each CoC grantee's ADP as part of the annual scoring/evaluation process & follows up via monitoring & TA if applicant is not meeting the requirement CoC annual monitoring of sub-recipients includes verification of adoption & implementation of local Anti-Discrimination Policy, which include published mechanisms for reporting violation of policy.

4 CoC addresses noncompliance of anti-discrimination practices by inclusion of scoring elements in funding competitions, training efforts, ensuring all CoC mtgs are safe & inclusive spaces (including practicing the use of pronouns), engaging peer support for agencies that are challenged due to physical design of sites & includes compliance checks on monitoring exhibits. If grantee is found to be out of compliance the CoC will provide TA to attempt to bring the grantee into compliance with all required policies. If grantee does not come into compliance CoC may remove them as a subrecipient &/or reallocate the project.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Orlando Housing Authority	66%	Yes-Both	Yes
Orange County Housing Authority	0%	Yes-Both	No

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC meets at least 2x/year with PHAs to encourage adoption and expansion of admission preferences. Both of the largest PHAs in the region have homeless preferences for their HCV/PH. In addition, two other PHAs in the region have homeless preferences. Implementing the preference is challenging as PHAs have not been able to open their waiting list for new applicants for several years. Therefore, the housing status of persons on the waitlist can fluctuate significantly between the time of being placed on the waiting list and the time a voucher is available. In both PHAs the priority gives the applicant points in a weighted process that includes homelessness and disability status, though it is not the only possible source of points. Therefore, homeless status alone does not ensure the household will receive the next available voucher.

The knowledge that the preference has an impact on the CoC’s score in the annual competition was a motivating factor in one PHA’s implementation of the homeless preference. Three PHAs, including the two largest, also partner with the CoC in implementation of the Emergency Housing Vouchers and have included Move-On in the referral priorities for those vouchers. The CoC continues to work with the PHAs to encourage implementation of a move-on strategy in association with HCV in addition to the EHVs. In one case this work has included advocacy with the relevant jurisdiction to ensure the PHA has adequate staff to support implementation of HCVs for both homeless and expansions to Move-On preferences as the PHA has experienced that those tenants require more administrative time than other tenants.

During implementation of the CoC’s YHDP initiative, two PHAs have requested additional FYI vouchers, and 1 PHA has provided vouchers to match CoC healthcare leverage projects in the past two NOFOs. While the communities 2nd largest PHA has expressed unwillingness to request additional vouchers due to staffing constraints, the CoC Board is working to address this bottleneck by advocating with County leadership to review opportunity in preparation for next budget cycle.

CoC has engaged field office in technical assistance and Corporation for Supportive Housing to further improve collaboration with largest PHA. CoC’s largest PHA recently sent 5 staff to the State homeless coalition annual conference, which bodes well for additional positive engagement in the year ahead.

2 N/A

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

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

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

	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

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

1.	Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV)	Yes
2.	Family Unification Program (FUP)	Yes
3.	Housing Choice Voucher (HCV)	Yes
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	Yes
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	Yes
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	Yes
7.	Public Housing	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
	40 Housing Stability Vouchers awarded in 2024	Yes

1C-7d.	Submitting CoC and PHA Joint Applications for Funding for People Experiencing Homelessness. NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	Yes
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	FUP

1C-7e.	Coordinating with PHA(s) to Apply for or Implement HCV Dedicated to Homelessness Including Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV). NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition.	32
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	32
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC evaluates projects to ensure projects faithfully use Hsg 1st (HF) approach continuously, including during the competition. Competition includes HMIS (DV comparable) & CE administrative data to verify responses to HF questions. Scored factors include criteria at project intake (ex. Income, criminal history, DV, MH/SA) & at project exit (income, compliance with case plans, etc.), completion of HF agency assessment & signed commitment to HF policies.

2 Local competition uses qualitative & quantitative data to assess fidelity to HF principles. This includes but is not limited to i) project’s acceptance of persons w. criminal histories, evictions, bad credit, little/no income, family size & gender/age of family members, & unsheltered persons ii) project termination for lack of/poor participation in services, evictions, DV involvement & violation of program rules iii) performance i.e. exits without a positive hsg destination, hsg retention, time to hsg & returns to homelessness.

3 CoC evaluates projects outside the competition through: a) annual monitoring of all CoC funded projects to assess HF compliance outlined in subrecipient contracts. b) Evaluates project’s intake procedures to ensure no barriers to entry. c) CoC Supportive Housing Team (SHT) works closely w.CoC’s housing location team re: participants (PP) with 90+ days in hsg search to staff & redouble efforts to understand PP’s barriers to hsg. c) SHT reviews cases w. each CM to ensure fidelity to HF throughout project enrollment; case conferencing to ensure use of best practices; ensure SUB is engaging creatively, even when PP withdraws; reviewing case notes. d) Project type specific benchmarks documented in Written Standards provide basis for CoC & self-monitoring.

Project specific HMIS dashboard provides agencies w/ performance snapshot to evaluate HF principles (% of participants w. Income, % with disabilities, SPMs Length of Time Hmls, Exist to Permanent Hsg 2a & 2b, Returns to Hmls 2a & 2b; Project APRs % Exits to Positive Dest).

4 In addition to strategies outlined in part 3 to support HF fidelity, Monitoring discovered site-based PSH projects were struggling to avert exits vs scattered site providers. CoC hosted collaborative meetings w housing & CM teams to problem-solve & improve HF practices, offered training for agencies to complete a self-evaluation toward improved performance.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Data—Reaching People Least Likely to Request Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC tailored its street outreach to people experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC's 20 FTE trained, multi-lingual street outreach workers (SOWs) & navigators engage persons in places not intended for human habitation across all 3 counties. Diverse teams include many w. lived experience (LE), reach all subpops incl. Vets, YYA, CH, & families w/children. SOWs are trained in evidence-based practices (for ex, TIC, MI) SOWs utilize HMIS, complete CE intake, including use of hsg assessment to populate byname registry. SOWs refer DV survivors to appropriate intake. SOWs w. LE offer peer support. CoC facilitates coord between SO agencies & collective adherence to best practices --including attention to issues of equity & need for LE to orient SO practice. CoC has specialized SOW focused on Women & Youth. New flexible state funding increased # of SOW to provide better coverage.

SOWs also cover rural area, visiting difficult-to-reach campsites. SOWs use mapping software, linked to PIT, to continuously track known locations. SOWs assist in a safe & lawful manner. Texting & email are also used to update/communicate w/engaged persons. Weekly meetings take place for Orlando SOWs to coord efforts to ensure all eligible identified persons are engaged. CoC's strategy also includes deployment of mobile day services in service deserts. All teams embrace multidisciplinary approach. SOW are trained in mental & behavioral health & partner w/ law enforcement. Mobile Nurse Practitioner accompanies SOW as needed to provide care on street & VAMC opened mobile clinic to provide health services to Vets not utilizing onsite services. We have a MOU w. Pub. Defender's Office to ensure high utilizers/service resistant individuals receive critical time interventions. Staff are Multilingual & predominance have LE. SOW teams further fair housing, advertising hsg and services to homeless persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, familial status or disability. The significant diversity of the SOW's assists in the cultural awareness needed to fully comply w. this requirement. Sign language interpreters made available as needed. SOW use Goodle Translate. Materials published in English & Spanish & large print. CoC continues to tailor outreach response based on feedback from SOW and LE – led to creation of digital map of hurricane resources that is being recreated for general shelter access and piloting of an outreach communications app for better coordination and response between SOW across agencies.

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

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

	Your CoC's Strategies	Engaged/Educated Legislators and Policymakers	Implemented Laws/Policies/Practices that Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness
1.	Increase utilization of co-responder responses or social services-led responses over law enforcement responses to people experiencing homelessness?	Yes	No

2.	Minimize use of law enforcement to enforce bans on public sleeping, public camping, or carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	No
3.	Avoid imposing criminal sanctions, including fines, fees, and incarceration for public sleeping, public camping, and carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	Yes
4.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		
	CoC spoke directly to law makers and in committees in opposition to Florida legislative bill HB1365 which effectively banned sleeping and camping on any public property.	Yes	No

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

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2023	2024
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	776	1,062

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Area FQHCs and Healthcare Center for the Homeless (HCCH) are active in CoC providing medical-home access to PSH participants, incl dental, & behavioral health, HCCH is CoCs largest PSH provider integrating health services & launched high medical needs non-congregate emerg shelter in 2024 as pilot serving chronically homeless persons; HCCH is also CoCs largest & most experienced Street Outreach provider, collaborates with all SO for healthcare navigation. CoC has two SSVF Healthcare Navigators for Veterans; Annual presentations by Primary Care Access Network ensures CoC understands nuance of Healthcare.gov enrollment; Medicaid-ineligible individuals are evaluated for CHIP through Florida KidCare as well as for premium tax credits through Healthcare.gov. CoC is partnering with Florida Agency for Healthcare Administration and supporting Medical Managed Care Organization (MCO) in implementation of 1115 Waiver Pilot program to serve Medicaid enrollees experiencing homelessness who also live with severe and persistent mental illness. MCOs have HMIS access and ability to track movements of enrollees that interact with homelessness response system. CoC facilitates monthly check-ins with MCO for continuous process improvement. HMIS tracks Medicaid enrollment so all partners are able to target Medicaid engagement for eligible persons who have not applied. CoC promotes the work of the region's Primary Care Access Network through referrals and annual presentation at CoC member meeting. CoC working with rural healthcare providers who are using peers support specialists to engage opioid users experiencing homelessness in medically assisted treatment, as well as primary healthcare access.

2 CoC currently has 61 SOAR Certified personnel, & 3 tri-county providers that take direct referrals. Bi-annually, CoC offers SOAR refresher trainings in partnership with mental health and substance abuse lead agency, Central Florida Cares Health System. Sub-recipient and annual HUD competition includes scored item for certified SOAR staff on applicant's team to promote increased CoC SOAR capacity. Medical/Legal partnership through Community Legal embedded attorney and SOAR CM at region's largest day service center. CoC Street Outreach collaborative working with Soc. Sec. Office to eliminate appointment & other bureaucratic barriers for unsheltered persons.

ID-7.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent the Spread of Infectious Diseases. NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures that:		
1.	respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and	
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Florida Department of Health (DOH) offices in each county work with CoC on vaccination plans for sheltered and unsheltered homeless populations. Vaccine drives are set up at overnight and day shelters to specific combat recent Hep and Tuberculosis outbreaks. Covid boosters and Flu vaccines are also offered. CoC collaborates DOH officers; Emergency Management (EM); FQHCs, hospitals; to maintain and update policies & procedures for responding to infectious disease outbreaks including i) methods of communication (virtual meetings/email blasts/committee work, etc) ii) partners to include in which types of planning mtgs; iii) frequency of communication; iv) identifying & sharing points of contact in CoC, DOH, EM, jurisdictions, hmls service agencies; v) processes to distribute public health supplies; vi) transportation for homeless persons who test positive or have been exposed; vii) methods of sharing information (written reports, report-out mtgs, etc); viii) use of hotels to provide non-congregate shelter; ix) use of FQHC to provide medical support to homeless persons who require isolation; x) variations in procedures for families versus single persons; xi) maximizing low- barrier options to support high barrier persons needing shelter xii) effectively conducting street outreach. CoC is seen in the community as a critical partner in all infectious disease response planning by all jurisdictions.

2 FDOH immunologists regularly present at monthly CoC member meetings to provide public health education in general and specifically during outbreaks. Health Care Center for the Homeless provides ongoing mobile health care which includes immunizations. Infectious disease information is well advertised in local day/night shelters and places where unsheltered persons seek services. Local HIV/AIDS advocates provide public education at CoC member meetings.

ID-7a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	effectively shared information related to public health measures and homelessness; and	
2.	facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Information Sharing: The CoC facilitates monthly in-person and virtual meetings with homeless providers, sharing updates from the Dept. of Health (DoH) and FQHCs. Providers exchange information from national organizations (HUD, USICH, NAEH, NCH, NLIHC), ensuring comprehensive access to resources. Meetings are well-attended, focusing on CDC guidance and public health best practices. The CoC also disseminates information via its website, email blasts, and social media, along with CDC/DoH flyers for provider distribution.

In response to extreme heat emergencies, the CoC upgraded its collaborative approach, modeled on cold weather and hurricane response. Partnerships with county governments led to opening cooling centers and distributing cooling kits to unsheltered persons. A press release spurred widespread media coverage, highlighting the need and engaging stakeholders.

2 Facilitated Communication: The CoC ensures consistent communication between public health agencies and homeless providers, sharing information from DoH, FQHCs, and other agencies. During emergencies, the CoC convenes regular meetings with health agencies to provide guidance, answer questions, and clarify updates. Broader stakeholder meetings during crises, involving emergency management, law enforcement, hospitals, and public transit, help streamline communication.

FQHCs provide timely training as guidance evolves, such as outbreaks (Monkeypox/Slapped Cheak/Hep). The CoC ensures tailored information reaches homeless service agencies and facilitates direct communication with partners during outbreaks to reduce risks. Health officials continue to brief the CoC on seasonal vaccine boosters (COVID/Flu) and dispel public health misinformation.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC's CE system covers 100% of tri-county geographic area w/28 centralized Access Points (AP), 3 Mobile AP, intake at ES, drop-in centers, w/ Street Outreach teams (SOT) & 211 providing diversion, assessment & referrals. SOT engage w/ youth, individuals, families & Veterans. Registry mngmt process (SSVF, RRH, PSH, youth) operates regionally, prioritizes & assigns persons to housing & services using one by- name list (BNL). Utilizing both no-wrong door & centralized access approach maximizes access.

2 The CE standard assessment process includes an initial Diversion assessment w each household; a housing assessment which includes the VISPDAT is augmented w. Length of Time Homeless (LOTH) for initial placement on the by-name-list (BNL). HH is asked if in a safe situation, if respond no, an additional DV prioritization assessment is completed. BNL is then disaggregated by sub-population. Due to intersecting identities, HH may be on multiple sub-population registries. HH is assigned to project they have access to first. Extensive record-keeping review is conducted to verify eligibility for projects/funding sources for best referral. CoC adjusted prioritization factors for Vets and Youth based on consultation with VA and YAB.

3 All Access Specialists (AS), CMs, & SOT are required to complete Trauma Informed Care training, and have access to ongoing advanced TIC offerings. CoC promoted HUD's Virtual Reality Trauma Informed Data Collection curriculum. CE & HMIS workflow was adjusted in 2024 to streamline the assessment process so fewer intrusive questions to minimize re-traumatization. AS are trained in housing problem-solving, & approach interactions w care.

4 CE process is evaluated continuously, but reviewed annually w feedback from participant surveys, Lived Experience Council (LEC), Youth Advisory Board (YAB), CM, SOT, & advocates. Key adjustment was supplementing the VISPDAT with LOTH making a significant improvement in racial disparities. CoC changed HMIS vendors so that the system can provide more robust data & reports on factors that CE stakeholders. In light of scoring disparities disadvantaging BIPOC, & LE/YAB consultation, CoC conducted a community conversation around re- examining our use of the tool & recently approved 3 new standard assessments to beta test & study outcomes.

1D-8a.	Coordinated Entry–Program Participant-Centered Approach.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;	
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;	
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their needs and preferences; and	
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people seeking assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CE includes centrally located HUBs near transit, w. separate access points for Vets & youth. DV/HT advocates engage survivors, CoC trains to identify HH that may be trafficked & how to connect to resources. 211 initiates intake for those seeking help by phone, including those w/ language & mobility barriers, etc. All Street Outreach act as CE representative & are trained to creatively reengage persons who initially refuse assistance. CE information available on website. Translation services & accommodations for persons w. visual/hearing impairments are available.

2 CE process focuses on serving those most in need of assistance, equally weighing prioritization of BNL on length of time homeless (LOTH) & VI-SPDAT score, mitigating some of the disparate outcomes of the assessment alone. Veteran/Youth Registry management policies now give greater weight to those who are unsheltered.

3 CE starts w. a creative problem-solving conversation attempting to divert persons w/o entering into CE system, includes short-term assistance to place in safe hsg w/ 1x assistance. If diversion is not viable, CE immediately assess for supportive hsg & proceeds to referral & prioritization for limited hsg resources based on severity of need. Attempt to ensure BNL is up-to-date by exiting HH who haven't had touch in the system w/in 3 mths of CE. HH are advised to update system if contact information changes & still in need of assistance. Restructured how TH/RRH/PSH referrals were made to be done in real time when program has capacity, reducing waits. Assigned navigation ensures persons are document ready for housing application. PP complete Hsg Needs Form w/ CM to ensure hsg aligns w. preferences (location, distance to amenities, prox. to natural supports, etc) & is identified quickly w. help of CoC Housing Team that recruits landlords, & advocates for participants on a individual basis regardless of barriers.

4 CoC is changing policy & practice to ensure persons enter CE on first contact with CoC agency rather than bouncing between providers reducing burdens by increasing availability of Access Points (AP). 28 APs = 150% increase over 2022. AP sign MOU to provide housing problem- solving mediation, trauma-informed access to CE--limiting need for persons to re-narrate current situations & improves efficiency of placements. CoC will continue expanding AP (hospitals, schools, jails). CoC reworked DV assessment to reduce repeated data collection & excess assessments.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC markets housing & services by, a) Word of Mouth: Street Outreach, Day Service Center, Emergency Shelters & CE Access Points advertise housing & services in a trauma informed manner that furthers fair housing, advertising hsg & services to homeless persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, familial status or disability. b) Website/Social Media: CoC publishes clear guidance on website & social media channels of how to seek housing & services; c) 211/311 Phone Service: LIVE resources specialist market CE, housing & services via voice, text, & online chat messaging; d) Affirmative Outreach: CoC staff speak regularly with organizations serving special populations to ensure knowledge of how to access housing & services (ex., Public School Summit, Faith Groups, Neighborhood Assoc., etc.).

2 CE refers as appropriate to Community Legal & to County eviction prevention programs. All PSH & RRH participants (PP) receive a participant handbook that outlines the project, but also the tenant’s rights & responsibilities; states that program participants have the right to freedom from discrimination under federal, state & local law because of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex, pregnancy, age, disability, familial status, actual or perceived marital status, actual or perceived gender identity or actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender expression, veteran status, or source of income. HUD’s Housing Discrimination Under the Fair Housing Act document is on CoC website as a resource for CM to review w/ PP & includes information on how to file a complaint. Fair Housing posters are also posted at CoC & ESG funded agencies. CE is working with legal services office to streamline referrals for all housing related issues.

3 CoC educates members how to spot & report violations of Fair Housing, at least annually at CoC mbr mts; website includes direct link (online, email, phone) to report Fair Housing (FH) violation to US Attorney’s Office. Community Legal Aid Society provides ongoing support to the CoC. In addition 6 of the 7 ConPlan partners sit on the CoC Board. The CoC’s process is to notify the Con Plan jurisdictions of observed conditions or actions that impede fair housing. Largest county recently opened Tenant Rights office & CE has engaged that new office to develop protocols for communication & referrals.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	08/31/2022

1D-9a.	Using Data to Determine if Racial Disparities Exist in Your CoC's Provision or Outcomes of CoC Program-Funded Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	the data your CoC used to analyze whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance; and	
2.	how your CoC analyzed the data to determine whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC used the following data sources to analyze whether racial disparities were present in CoC's provision or outcomes of homeless assistance: data from annual Point-in-Time Count; Census; System and Project level HMIS data; HMIS public facing dashboards; CE Common Assessment data; Stella P; Voices of persons experiencing homelessness (Lived Experience Council, Youth Action Society, participant surveys).

2 CoC continually disaggregates available data (incl:PIT, SPMs, System & individual project-level HMIS data) by race, gender, ethnicity on the project and system level. CoC used HUDs Racial Equity Tool to examine disparities identified through Census and Point-in-Time Count data- this tool compares the general population of the CoC's geography by race/ethnicity compared to households accessing the homeless system in order to identify disparities, such as racial groups who are overrepresented in the homeless service system. CoC explores data beyond system inflows; this deeper analysis examines equity in provision of services (Entry), and outcomes (Exits), disaggregated by race/gender/ethnicity by project type, agency, and individual project level; analysis was conducted in 2022. This effort also included an analysis of VI-SPDAT scores disaggregated by race/gender/ethnicity/ and chronicity. CoC staff regularly use data visualizations available through local dashboards, and Stella P to guide conversations around inequities within our system of care. In 2024, CoC formed the Race/Equity Data Workgroup, made of persons working in the CoC as well as (over 50%) members with lived experience. Group is engaged in a deep exploration of data above, while also thinking through limitations of the data (such as some HH not being identified by the homeless system, and how to address those gaps).

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

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

1.	Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC?	Yes
3.	Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups?	Yes

4.	Does your CoC have communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups?	Yes
5.	Is your CoC training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness?	Yes
6.	Is your CoC establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector?	Yes
7.	Does your CoC have staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness?	Yes
8.	Is your CoC educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity?	Yes
9.	Did your CoC review its coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
10.	Is your CoC collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system?	Yes
11.	Is your CoC conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
Other:(limit 500 characters)		
12.	CoC formed Race/Equity Data Workgroup to explore ongoing challenges with identifying disparities, and measuring progress in equitable delivery of services and performance outcomes.	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoCs current plan 1) continual education of stakeholders; 2) address polices/procedures through funding competitions 3) monitor projects for policy compliance; 4) revising CE assessment tool; 5) training; 6) CoC Race/Equity Data Workgroup charged with developing action plan.

1 CoC is intentionally engaging regional jurisdictional leadership, CoC members/providers, & staff in understanding how racial disparities in our community are impacting the provision & outcome of services. Disparities are reviewed in annual reports of PIT/HIC/SPMs.

2 All funding competitions process score applicant: a) areview of participant outcome data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, & age; b) identifying barriers to participation by persons of different race/ethnicity, c) steps taken to eliminate barriers &/or disparities observed & whether they work w/ HMIS to review data w/ an equity lens; d) has BIPOC individuals in leadership positions; e) completion of CoC Race Equity Self-Assessment & steps they have taken to address identified inequities.

3 Monitoring procedures confirm adoption of policy prohibiting discrimination against persons seeking/receiving CoC assistance based on race, ethnicity, color, gender w/ goal of equal hsg & services access for all.

4 CoC is working with cmtes to review & replace current CE assessment process—to ensure equitable prioritization of persons for services. Univ of Central Florida is assisting in beta test 3 new tools to validate a new tool.

5 CoC hosts ongoing training series in partnership with Valencia Peace & Justice Institute to raise race equity awareness are among best attended & create fertile base for ongoing race equity dialogue & work. Workshops have included: Conversations in Inclusiveness; Understanding Bias;Your Power to Empower; Waking Up to Our Shared Humanity. Lead Agency received training from True Colors International focused on equity in hiring & HR practices & is working to align current policies & procedures.

6 Race/Equity Data Workgroup tasked to develop action plan. Early planning is taking shape around: Amplifying underrepresented voices; transparency in data collection; Addressing inequities in Street Outreach & Law Enforcement interactions; and building equitable data access & literacy among stakeholders.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Measures: CoC measures progress on preventing and ultimately eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance by disaggregating data by race, gender, ethnicity, age, family composition for the following elements: exits to permanent destinations; length of time homeless; returns to homelessness; days to housing; % exits to positive destinations; CE assessment score; HH successfully diverted; # person on CE by-name-list by subpopulation. Project specific benchmarks developed by CoC Technical Expertise Committee give agencies scale to compare their project outcomes with benchmarks.

2 Tools: CoC launched the Race/Equity Data Workgroup in 2024 to develop action plan & track CoC progress. Group consists of CoC staff, providers, advocates and persons with lived experience (over 50%). CoC is learning the importance of moving at a pace that intentionally prioritizes deep listening. Existence of this workgroup is an important accountability tool for the CoC to move plans to direct actions that are measurable. CoC also utilizes the following tools: a) HUD’s CoC Analysis tool, which provided insight into disparities based on PIT Count and community demographics Census Data; b) available analysis tools through HUD’s Stella P which includes analysis of outcomes by race/ethnicity related to system and project type performance; c) data analysis of local common assessment tool (currently VI-SPDAT, w planned analysis of new assessment tools piloting in early 2025); d) partnership in research, HMIS data sharing agreement, and analysis conducted by Univ. of Central Florida School of Public Policy is enhancing CoCs capacity to illuminate disparities and evaluate equitable service provision e) publicly available data visualizations currently disaggregate project performance race, gender, ethnicity, age, family composition is available to agencies for project level analysis. f) exit surveys of supportive housing program participants allows analysis of disparate experiences in housing projects by race/ethnicity.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC has robust lived experience (LE) bodies and participation in decision-making, including CoC Live Council (LEC), Youth Action Board (YAB), in Race/Equity Data Workgroup, and all CoC cmtes and planning activities. CoC funds compensation and operating budgets for LEC and YAB; continually announces opportunities to serve at monthly CoC mbr meetings (~150 in attendance); newsletters distributed via email to providers, advocates, agency staff—anyone who signs up for email updates on CoC website. CoC encourages all partners to hire persons with LE, ensure job descriptions encourage application.

YHDP participants are notified of CoC YAB & opportunities to participate. CoC YAB (~20) recruitment happens through YHDP agency subrecipients, each of whom is in process of forming their own YAB (required as part of their sub-recipient YHDP contracts). CoC YAB provides training and guidance. Flyers, Social Media, Website for Brighter Days (YHDP) youth initiative advertise YAB participation. Youth with LE are invited to participate in YAB-sponsored workshops like, “Financial Literacy,” & “Trauma-Informed Storytelling.” Youth w LE are invited to participate in Brighter Days Campaign to End Youth Homelessness in Central Florida. YAB continuously supports Youth w LE when interacting on cmtes and workgroups to strengthen the value of their participation & ensure their well-being—especially for some who still remain unhoused while participating.

LEC outreach includes the engagement of current & former program participants (PP). Existing LEC members follow up w/ identified persons &, in turn, ask these new members to recommend others. CoC compensates LEC/YAB for mtg participation—with different compensation for regular mtgs & consultation activities.

LEC has a designated seat on CoC Board, & two seats on lead agency board. LEC & YAB serve on CoC committees. Leadership also includes speaking opportunities. CoC employs 3 YYAs w/ LE to provide TA to YAB & train YHDP providers. CoC coordinated YYA track of Florida Coalition to End Homelessness annual conference. Supported YYAs in offering workshops; speaking & contributing fulling in the event. Anonymous survey documents a significant number of persons w/LE hold staff positions at all levels of CoC organizations.

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	12	18

2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	12	18
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	5	7
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	9	22

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC has active Lived Experience Council (LEC) and Youth Action Board (YAB), with funded operational budgets that include funding for professional development. Professional development includes opportunities for training, participation in conferences, internships, and employment opportunities specifically designated for persons with lived experience (LE) of homelessness.

CoC has Youth Homeless Demonstration Program team with 4 positions where LE of homelessness is a requirement to be hired. CoC lead agency explicitly communicates on all job announcements that persons with lived experience are strongly encouraged to apply. Job descriptions downplay formal educational requirements; hiring panels include persons with LE whenever possible.

LEC hosted an Entrepreneurship workshop for persons w LE, encouraging persons to explore opportunities to start their own businesses. The workshop was led by a formerly homeless LEC member who now owns an award-winning cleaning company.

CoC is promoting professional development and employment by: partnering with Valencia College to promote traditional degrees and the Accelerated Skills Program to YAB and YHDP participants. YAB is actively working to grow knowledge and adoption of Florida Tuition Waiver Program for homeless youth enrolled in university or professional training programs. CoC requires sub-recipients funded by YHDP to form their own YABs, following planning directed by youth with LE. YAB regularly hosts providers who offer educational, training, and employment opportunities for youth (ex., First Step Staffing, Second Harvest Culinary Program, Pathlight HOME, etc.)

CoC, which is a recipient of Youth Homeless System Improvement grant, is sharing what it is learning in forming YABs and promoting LE across the State of Florida—recently designing & leading Youth Homelessness track at Florida Coalition to End Homelessness annual conference. 30 YYA with LE participated that event, led workshops, participated in panel discussions, produced a press event raising awareness of the experience of homeless YYA. Youth received scholarships for registration/hotel and were compensated for their time.

1D-10c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC routinely gathers feedback from persons w. lived experienced (PwLE), formally via active Lived Experience Council (LEC) & Youth Action Board (YAB), Race/Equity Data Workgroup, & on all CoC w representation of PwLE as members; & informally as CoC membership has rich & imbedded lived expertise. An informal survey of 56 CoC members in 2023 indicated over 50% (33/56) have LE. 63% of those were unsheltered at some point (21/33); 14 were unaccompanied youth; 10 were survivors of DV; 9 had experience w/in the past 7 years. CE staff incorporate feedback shared during interactions w persons utilizing community CE Access Points & housing mediation via phone callbacks.

2 Feedback from PwLE is regular & ongoing through boards, committees, workgroups that gather at least monthly, informal feedback that is incorporated in daily work, & intentionally solicited for use in formal annaul planning, & in the development of new initiatives, like low-barrier shelter , YHDP & YHSI programs.

3 The primary feedback mechanism for feedback on CoC/ESG supportive housing programs is participant surveys & annual program evaluations. Surveys are given to all supportive housing participants upon exit for RRH & annually for those enrolled in PSH. ESG recipients host annual planning sessions that include participants who provide feedback in person. Supportive Housing participants are provided information regarding opportunities to participate in CoC Lived Experience Council & Youth Action Board.

4 Survey feedback is requested upon exit from RRH & annually for PSH program participants. ESG planning & evaluation happen at least annually. CoC program participants who participate on LEC, YAB, & other planning groups provide feedback when gathered.

5 PwLE express concern over intrusive questions in CE assessment. CoC is working to reform assessments & is now meeting regularly-& includes PwLE in planning process. Youth w LE expressed need for YYA to receive initial 3rd party CM support when entering the homeless response system. CoC funded 8 system guides assigned to YYAs as soon as they are identified. PwLE expressed that participating in elections was nearly impossible while experiencing homelessness. LEC with supervisors of elections to create polling places at Day Centers & hosted a voter registration drive. YAB identified challenges driving new cell phone program easing communication & access to services.

1D-11.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply. NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	
	Describe in the field below at least two steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:	
1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and	
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Reforming Zoning and Land use Policies:

CoC attended and spoke at multiple Municiple Planning Board meetings, including to advocate on behalf of housing proposal for homeless families proposed by Coalition for the Homeless.

CoC supported zoning changes in opposition to NIMBY forces attempting to sideline new workforce housing development funded by Disney. CoC members gathered in force to prevent property previously used for youth emergency shelter from changing hands without restriction on zoning changes. CoC proposed utilizing property for affordable housing development for youth aging out of care. The effort was unfortunately unsuccessful.

2 Reducing Regulatory Barriers:

State of Florida Live Local Act cleared the way for guaranteed affordable housing development, even though it cut the intended Sadowski Fund by 50%. The State Legislator is favoring affordable housing developments focused on workforce housing, and limited funds for developments for deep need and extremely low income households. CoC advocated at the time of passage of the legislation, and engaged the regulatory agency, Florida Housing Finance Corporation to ensure maximum set-aside for persons with special needs which includes chronically homeless.

CoC with City of Orlando worked to change regulations to enable rehab of the Ambassador Hotel into 150 units of (now Palm Gardens) permanent apartments, which included 15 units of permanent supportive housing. The unique approach to funding and regulatory reform enabled the project to stay affordable 80% AMI for 20 years.

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

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

1.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	08/13/2024
2.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	08/13/2024

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

You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:

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

6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes
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1E-2a.	<p>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.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.</p>	
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You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
 Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	360
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	26
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

1E-2b.	<p>Addressing Severe Barriers in the Local Project Review and Ranking Process.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.d.</p>	
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Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing;
2.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing;
3.	how your CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants preventing rapid placement in permanent housing or the ability to maintain permanent housing when your CoC ranked and selected projects; and
4.	the severe barriers your CoC considered.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Objective performance data is pulled from existing projs through HMIS, new projs are asked to report data from similar projs. DV reports from comparable database. Measure examples: PSH hsg retention (90%+=35 pts, <80%=0pts); RRH/TH exits to perm hsg (90%+=35 pts, <80%=0 pts); avg # of day to hsg (100 days=25 pts, >190=0 pts); exits to homelessness destinations (5% or <=25 pts, >20% = 0 pts); increases in un/earned income (>40%=10pts, <10%=0pts); SOAR workers on staff (1 Bonus each); utilization rates; return of HUD funding, etc.

2 CoC measures time from enrollment to hsg move-in using HMIS data as scoring element when ranking projects (<100 days=25 pts, >190=0 pts).

3 CoC 100% acceptance of prioritized referrals from CE is threshold. All applicants agree to practice & monitor fidelity to Hsg 1st principles. CoC scores applicants w. regard to denying entry based upon factors including: very little/no income; family composition (gender, age, marital status); current or past: substance use; mental health; DV; criminal record; eviction or poor credit; past history with agency or services; disability; large amount of possession; sex-orientation/gender identity; lack of transportation; refusal to be separated from pet(s); or Any other factor listed in "requirements of a Housing First Approach," in Attachment E of RFA. Similar factors are taken into account when associated w. loss of hsg/returns to hmls. Applicants are also scored regarding termination based on the following factors: unwillingness to participate in services; failure to make progress on a case plan; lost of income or failure to increase; survivor of DV who reunites w. abuser; violation of program rules. Applicants lose points for terminations that screen out or exit persons with severe barriers. By monitoring projects on HF & CE prioritization compliance, CoC ensures all projs. serve most vulnerable HH.

4 CoC's RFA Selected Policies & Priorities details a commitment to hardest to serve populations w. highest priority being unsheltered chronically hmls persons most in need of PSH. Higher % of prog participants enrolled from an unsheltered situation results in higher score. Bonus points awarded in renewal scoring process for serving persons with severe barriers including, no income, criminal records, SA/MH issues. CoC identifies projects w/significant % of higher barrier pp & Ranking Cmte takes into consideration for final recommendation & ranking.

1E-3.	Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.e.	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC used input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;
2.	how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and
3.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree that proposed projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and steps the projects took or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 In the CoC persons identifying as Black (55%) or Native American/Alaskan (1%) are over represented both in terms of percentage of population and those who are in poverty (Black 17%, Native Amer/A 0.2%). CoC's LE Council (33% Black, 17% Hisp, 17% Multi) and YAB (17.5% Multi, 12% White, 23.5% Black, 35% Hisp, 12% Asian) were both involved in the development of questions for local competition and the weight of scoring. Input from groups above resulted in inclusion of scoring element on local application that asks applicant the degree to which the project a) reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, b) has identified barriers to participation by persons of different races & ethnicities & c) describes steps taken to eliminate identified barriers including policies and processes to address racial disparities. Lived Exp Council and YAB crafted Section 14–Inclusive Structure and Participation, of the local application. The section includes 13 questions asking applicants about internal policies around priority of centering equity in program implementation, governance, and evaluation.

2 The Ranking and Review Committee (RRC) included representation of BIPOC. All 5 persons identified their race and/or ethnicity (1 White, 2 Black, 2 Hisp, 0 Multi) including 2 with lived experience and 1 within the past 7 years & unsheltered. CoC Board approves review, selection and ranking process and is 44% Black, 6% Asian/Pacific Islander and has Hispanic representation. CoC Board approved submission recommendations of RRC.

3 The scoring and ranking process considered how applicants promote race equity through several scored elements, including a) board representation; b) degree to which the project reviewed outcomes with a racial equity lens and has identified barriers to participation by persons of different races and ethnicities; and c) what steps taken to eliminate the identified barriers; and policies & processes to address racial disparities. Twenty-two (13) total points are awarded in this section making up 4% of the total project score. Finally, the equity score was considered during Rating & Ranking Committee review.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC’s process for reallocation, approved by CoC Board, is included in local application Request For Application. Within this rubric, projects w greatest underspending of their award, underutilizing beds, or not in alignment w/ Hsg 1st principles &/or underperforming in other areas critical to meeting goal of ending homelessness, are encouraged to self-select for full or partial reallocation. If not self-selecting, the same projects are subject to involuntary reallocation by CoC Board prior to publication of the RFA. Written policies approved by CoC board sustain current PSH capacity so region maintains or increases number of PSH beds first, & RRH beds second. This important principle to reasonably balance coverage & ensure new applicants would provide replacement coverage matching current geographical realities.

Appeals are considered by CoC Board. Reallocation process encourages shifts from lower-performing projects to higher-performing ones. The CoC also uses separate sub-recipient (SR) competition to reallocate funding from poor performing SRs w/in renewed projects, as the CoC Lead Agency is the applicant for 33 out of 36 projects on the GIW and administers these projects via sub-recipients.

2 The CoC did identify two low-preforming project warranting reallocation in this year’s application cycle. One project was the PSH Rental Assistance and Services, and the other was a sponsor-based project that was underspending significant. None of the projects were identified as not needed.

3 The CoC reallocated \$293,666 from the 2024 Rental Assistance and Services (PSH) project to a Sponsor Based Rental Assistance project serving chronically homeless persons.

4 N/A

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2019 and FY 2024?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

	<p>4. If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.</p>	10/07/2024
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1E-5a.	<p>Projects Accepted–Notification Outside of e-snaps.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g.</p> <p>You must upload the Notification of Projects Accepted attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	
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	<p>Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.</p>	10/07/2024
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1E-5b.	<p>Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g.</p> <p>You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	
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	<p>Does your attachment include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project Status–Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated; 4. Project Rank; 5. Amount Requested from HUD; and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-. 	Yes
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1E-5c.	<p>Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.</p> <p>You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	
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	<p>Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings. 	11/27/2024
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1E-5d.	<p>Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.g.</p> <p>You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.</p>	
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	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	11/27/2024
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX.	03/25/2024
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2A-4.	Comparable Databases for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
	1. describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases; and	
	2. state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database—compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Actions include: a) Confirmation that all 3 regional DV providers use comparable data system that complies with HUD’s HMIS standards (Osnum Software, Inc), that gathers all HMIS standard data points and produces HUD-required CoC APR and ESG CAPER reports. CoC HMIS team is in process of running practice APRs on new DV/HT Bonus projects to ensure data quality & effective upload. b) Provision of technical assistance by CoC HMIS Lead to DV providers is offered annually & as requested to ensure compliance of comparable database and reports with HUD requirements. c) Lead agency’s HMIS Partner Support Specialists engage DV providers for consultation to improve data quality, analyze system performance, and provide CoC with reports needed to understand the intersection of DV survivors and homelessness response system. d) CoC is working to improve reporting gaps that exists by design and are not related to software. State of Florida statutory requirements preclude DV providers from collecting some personal information, such as disability or income, so that the information is not available for a court subpoena should the survivor be taken to court by the abuser. DV agencies annually submit deidentified aggregate system performance measure data in the form of PIT/HIC associated with regional count as well as the CAPER to the CoC / HMIS lead. e) APRs for CoC local NOFO competition and project application submissions provided via CSV files and analyzed by lead agency HMIS team members. f) CoC Lead Agency has requested and recently approved for TA from HUD regarding implementation of new DV projects in order to improve data collection, sharing and analysis.

2 DV Providers are using HUD comparable database that is compliant with FY2024 HMIS Data Standards.

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

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

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds [Column F of HDX Report]	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report]	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report]	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report]
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,121	159	1,056	94.90%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	656	45	308	53.60%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,062	115	1,062	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,672	0	1,561	93.30%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	519	0	2	0.20%

2A-5a.	Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates at or Below 84.99 for Any Project Type in Question 2A-5.
	NOFO Section V.B.3.c.
	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-5, describe:
1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 ES NOTE: The HUD-issued Competition Report for the HIC appears to not factor VSP beds in the numerator (1,056) but does include them in the denominator (1,280). Excluding the VSP beds from both the numerator (1,056) & the denominator (1,121), the coverage rate = 95%.

TH: The majority of the formerly funded TH inventory was eliminated/converted in alignment with HUD Housing First priorities, increasing the relative impact of remaining TH providers on bed coverage. The TH beds not covered in HMIS (393 beds or 56%) are HOPWA, VSP/DV, or Orlando Union Rescue Mission (OURM), a privately funded, faith-based provider historically unwilling to participate in HMIS, but are in a comparable database.

TH: The CoC's efforts to develop data sharing procedure with OURM (257 beds or 37%) have been stalled due to our current HMIS vendor's challenge in providing a viable import and/or API solution. However, we are continuing to work with them to address this challenge.

TH: The local HOPWA funding administrator has opted out of using HMIS; they are using a vendor they believe is more compatible with their other HIV/AIDS funding.

OPH: 272 of the OPH are Emergency Housing Vouchers and are being used as Move-On vouchers for persons who no longer need supportive services. As a result, there are no dedicated supportive services personnel to track in HMIS. 399 of the community's OPH are affordable units supported by a PSH provider that do not come with ongoing supportive services. The provider was not tracking client interactions within HMIS for those units and decided to discontinue HMIS utilization. The remaining beds are from a Veterans Grant Per Diem TIP program.

2 CoC will continue to include OURM in all communications system-wide as we work with our HMIS vendor to implement a viable import process and/or API functionality.

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2024 PIT count.	01/22/2024
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 PIT count data in HDX.	03/25/2024
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC Youth Action Board (YAB) led youth-focused and YHDP funded agencies to implement effective youth count during the annual PIT, as well as educated and equipped other PIT volunteers in identifying youth. Youth Action Board guided planning & implementation of: “Come-and-be-counted” sites, leveraging needed supplies such as backpacks, snacks, and hygiene items as incentives; hosting “mapping parties” to identify known locations where homeless youth may be present; homeless youth and YAB members were recruited and remunerated for participation in the pre-count planning activities. A counting wage of \$25/hr was established by the YAB for youth workers who would participate in count day activities.

2 The CoC conducted mapping meetings with outreach teams, including youth outreach team from Covenant House to identify locations where homeless youth frequently congregate. In addition, feedback sessions with YAB included mapping exercise to identify locations where youth may be identified during the count. The CoC communicated the findings from those meetings with Youth Action Board and the PIT Count steering committee meetings. Those groups collaborated to confirm those findings, add to those findings, and send out teams of enumerators to cover those areas during the PIT Count. Places like Airports, Bus Terminals, Public libraries, community centers, plasma donation sites and drop-in centers were among some of the locations that were identified by the stakeholders of the aforementioned groups.

3 As planned, YAB led the way and the CoC incorporated youth enumerators during count day for outreach coverage of known locations mapped during planning meetings and at presence at three “Come-and-be-counted” sites. Approximately 10 YYA participated in training on how to conduct smartphone operated survey application and provided count day support and debriefing from CoC Youth Coordinator. All youth w/ lived experience of homelessness participating in the count were remunerated at a rate of \$25/hr.

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

	In the field below:	
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable;	
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable;	
3.	describe whether your CoC’s PIT count was affected by people displaced either from a natural disaster or seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance who recently arrived in your CoCs’ geographic; and	
4.	describe how the changes affected your CoC’s PIT count results; or	
5.	state “Not Applicable” if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2024.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 N/A: No changes made in sheltered PIT Count methodology or data quality.

2 Unsheltered PIT Methodology: There were no material changes in the CoC's PIT Methodology from the previous count. CoC used the same enumeration strategy and covered the same territory.

Data Quality: CoC did have better success two years post-COVID in recruiting volunteers. 452 volunteers participated (~200 more than 2023). Training was pre-recorded online and review was offered at launch sites. Previous years all training was done in person. We believe the standardized recorded training likely led to more consistence communication and better equipped enumerators. CoC engaged a more nuanced approach in recruiting municipalities in planning, which included utilizing Parks and Public Works employees as enumerators. Surveys were completed via mobile application (CoC's 4th year utilizing this technology). PIT operations team was able to track where enumerators completed surveys which ensured that all known hotspots were covered. Housing affordability has skyrocketed, and there is a visual perception that unsheltered homelessness has risen significantly. This perception was documented in the sheer number of surveys completed (2116 Surveys).

3 Hurricane Ian displaced persons in Fall 2022. Unfortunately, the CoC was unable to ascertain if any of those persons were counted during the 2024 PIT. Nearly 500 unsheltered persons were sheltered in evacuation shelters throughout the region, all of which closed early in the recovery phase. Anecdotaly, the displacement on the Gulf Coast due to Hurricane Ian had an impact on hotel and housing availability in an already competitive market.

4 Overall, it is very difficult to separate the number of persons who were sheltered/unsheltered in the PIT as a result of the storm. CoC collected HMIS data through coordinated entry assessment in 2023/2024. The assessment indicated 619 persons experienced challenges in housing situations related to Hurricane Ian (31 in hotel, 165 were housed prior, 58 staying with friends/family, 303 literally homeless during the event, 55 staying in a vehicle, 77 other).

2C. System Performance

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC uses HMIS and community data to analyze First Time Homeless (FTH), especially 211 (part of CES and a first call for most persons FTH) and court eviction filings. CoC also partners with United Way as it produces ALICE Report (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) which studies trends in Central Florida—and includes the avg wage of the largest 25 metros in US. CoC analysis of these data sources (211, court eviction filings, ALICE data) shows low-wage jobs dominating service-driven economy & acute affordable hsg shortage in our CoC region are largest risk factors of FTH for those with limited support systems. HMIS shows ES are largest entry point for FTH.

2 To reduce FTH CoC has implemented robust diversion & housing mediation initiative that grew w/ CARES & ARP resources, along w/ braiding of local resources an& d private philanthropy. Persons experiencing a housing crisis are encouraged to utilize 211 call center, visit a local service provider or CE Access Point (28 throughout Central Florida). 211 Intake specialists triage persons between those at-risk of homelessness vs. those who are literally homeless. Those at-risk are referred to County/State eviction prevention assistance Those who are literally homeless are referred to housing specialists trained to engage, face-to-face or via phone/virtual, in problem solving conversations about their housing crisis. All willing providers in the CoC's HMIS are trained on CE access and homelessness diversion workflow (493 users trained to date) to provide housing mediation (132 users trained to date) prior to assessment/referral to ES or Supportive Housing Resources. One-time flexible financial assistance available for family reunification, groceries, transportation, security deposit & short-term rental assistance to divert newly homeless persons from utilizing CoC's limited shelter & supportive housing resources. CoC is also consulting Lived Experience Council and Youth Action Board to better understand challenges and improve access to services for persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.

3 Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the Lead Agency for the CoC and is responsible for overseeing and facilitating development of a strategy to reduce first-time homelessness for individuals and families.

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

Was your CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:
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1.	natural disasters?	Yes
2.	having recently arrived in your CoC's geographic area?	No

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC is still engaged in response to Hurricane Ian devastated Florida in late September 2022, causing \$46 million in damage to 1,231 properties in Orange County alone. While FEMA assistance for Ian has ceased in Central Florida, the CoC continues to use ESG RUSH to house those made homeless during the hurricane.

Orange County Public Schools added 242 students to the McKinney-Vento program due to Ian. In Osceola County, over 2,000 individuals were displaced. By June 2, 2023, 4,584 households were sheltered in TSA-participating hotels, with 4,315 finding suitable longer-term housing and advancing in recovery. As of June 2023, 269 households remained in hotels. While the full quantitative impact remains unclear, HMIS data from coordinated entry assessments over the past year identified 619 individuals experiencing housing loss due to Hurricane Ian.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Key elements of strategy to reduce Length of Time Homeless (LOTH) include:
 i) system-wide diversion & rapid-exit strategy annually diverts 15-20% of those identified as homeless at community Access Points w/o financial assistance-- flexible financial assistance is provided when necessary to aid in rapid resolution of homelessness. CoC training equips front-line staff, CE staff/volunteers & 211 Intake Specialists w. mediation skills to facilitate rapid resolution of homelessness; ii) aggressive housing placement efforts with broad landlord (LL) engagement increasing flow in & out of the housing “pipeline.” The CoC’s team of housing location specialists, led by a licensed real estate agent, recruit private LL in one of the nation’s most competitive housing markets, assertively marketing to real estate professionals, & using master leasing incentives made available in ESG(RUSH&CV) funding & a locally funded incentive fund, to reduce access barriers for hardest-to- house clients; & iii) targeted outreach to/extended engagement of those w. longest LOTHs.

2 CoC uses HMIS as primary tool to identify those with longest LOTH & invests significantly in Street Outreach (SO) to identify most vulnerable individuals with longest LOTHs, many of whom are in HMIS & un- sheltered & not accessing ES beds (the resulting impact of persons housed directly from the streets is not captured in the LOTH SPM). Prioritization process used by the CoC includes a combination of the current vulnerability index, & LOTH (based on HMIS) rather than Length of Stay (LOS) in shelter. Strategies for housing these persons include identifying LL to accept high barrier persons, case conferencing with specific persons with long LOTH, prioritizing LOTH even if persons are unsheltered &, thus their housing is not captured in this SPM. Leasing project targets persons with high barriers & longest LOTH.

3 Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the Lead Agency for the CoC & responsible for the strategies related to reducing LOTH.

2C-3.	Successful Permanent Housing Placement or Retention –CoC’s Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
	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 ES/TH/RRH Exits to PH: a) CoC increases exits to PH (EPH) through housing-focused CM, LL recruitment/support, income increases for PP, linking to move-on units, and monitoring system/project performance. b) RRH expanded via ESG CV funds & EHV Program, including singles. c) Private funds support non-HUD activities like family reunification. d) Agencies analyze performance data against CoC benchmarks, addressing low-performing projects. e) Data literacy is promoted in ES agencies to analyze EPH trends and barriers. f) CoC has trialed shared housing models, identifies high criminal/legal system utilizers w/ prolonged homelessness, and collaborates monthly w/ Medicaid plans in PSH. g) System-wide CM is coordinated with MI, TIC, and case conferencing training. The Supportive Housing Team (SHT) advances CM skills (income growth, affordable housing acquisition, and proactive assessments) and manages TH exits to prevent homelessness. h) The Housing Team (HT) maintains a 600+ LL portfolio for choice/needs-based placements, resolving tenant/payment issues, and using incentives/damage funds. They collaborate with SHT on tax credit property placements, EHV transitions, and ongoing PHA engagement. i) Non-PH exits are analyzed by race/geography for system planning. Funding shifts to higher-performing projects based on EPH/retention outcomes.

2 PH Exit/Retention: Key elements overlap with PH strategies. CoC trains 40+ PSH CM on MI, TIC, harm reduction, etc. SHT mediates PP non-compliance exits, promoting tenancy support or transfers as needed. HT assists LLs in avoiding eviction and facilitates quick rehousing. SOAR, mainstream/employment services, and peer support increase income/stability. Service plans adapt to changing needs, integrating prevention resources. CoC collaborates with the Florida Medicaid 1115 waiver pilot program to mental health and medical services to PSH participants. CoC also utilized over 300 emergency housing vouchers in partnership with PHAs to provide Move-On permanent housing opportunities for families and individuals no longer needing supportive services, but where ongoing rental subsidy was essential to housing stability.

3 Lead Agency Role: Homeless Services Network oversees strategies to increase exit/retention rates for individuals and families in permanent housing.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Identifying Returns to Homelessness (RTH): CoC identifies RTH through clear workflows for front-door agencies utilizing HMIS data. CoC's robust street outreach team (20+ workers) and hybrid CE approach ensure broad coverage with centralized/mobile Access Points (28 locations), 211 call center, and "no-wrong-door" partnerships for rapid identification of RTH. Diversion strategies connect HH to safe housing/services. The new HMIS vendor enables expanded identification via non-traditional entry points (hospitals, law enforcement, corrections, schools). Collaboration with PHAs ensures quick identification of HHs with EHVs at risk of losing housing or becoming homeless.

2 Strategy to Reduce RTH: CoC employs analytics, targeted interventions, and system linkages to reduce RTH. Program and system-level data identify RTH factors (e.g., exits to family, CM caseloads). The non-CoC funded RRH income limit was changed 50% to 80% AMI during enrollment to mitigate benefit cliffs and support sustainability. The Housing Team secures units to re-house HHs who lose PH and implements DV Transfer Plans to relocate victims to safe housing. Affordable PH units (e.g., tax credit) and EHV partnerships with PHAs enhance long-term stability. Flexibility allows HHs with EHVs exiting CoC housing to receive short-term stabilization support. County/State Emergency Rental Assistance referrals and protocols address unauthorized unit capture to restore tenancy. Case planning focuses on income/benefit increases (SOAR, mainstream services), stability budgeting, prevention, and follow-up after the subsidy ends. Case conferencing ensures responsive and adaptive support to changing circumstances. RRH case management extends up to 3 months beyond the end of rental assistance. Additionally, CoC utilizes a targeted case management strategy for families who families and individuals participating in a Move-On program where a rental subsidy is provided by PHAs.

3 Responsible Organization: Homeless Services Network of Central Florida serves as the Lead Agency for the CoC, overseeing strategies to reduce RTH.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Strategy to Increase Access to Employment and Cash Sources: a) CoC strengthens partnerships with supportive employment programs utilizing social entrepreneurship and microenterprises to create tailored job opportunities for individuals with barriers (e.g., disabilities, criminal history, low education, Substance Use Disorder, childcare). b) Linkages between CES and Goodwill Job Connections ensure access to job search coaching, interview skills, and competitive application opportunities. c) RRH and PSH workflows include referrals to community employment development agency, CareerSource Central Florida, and supportive employment programs and Goodwill Staffing offer immediate employment with supports. d) System-wide supports are enhanced with flexible funding for employment-related costs (e.g., transportation, uniforms, background checks). e) Both Lived Experience Council and Youth Action Board members receive compensation for participation.

2 Employment Agency Collaboration: CoC reduces barriers and integrates with mainstream/community resources via MOUs with a) Workforce Development Board prioritizes YHDP participants for paid employment through paid internships & supportive employment programs). b) Formal skill development opportunities training programs (e.g., Valencia College Accelerated Skills Training that connect participants to higher-paying jobs, including Advance Manufacturing, Construction & Maintenance, Healthcare, Transportation & Logistics. Childcare is provided as needed. Free tuition is available for all persons with lived experience of homelessness c) Youth-specific job training services are expanded through a new partnership with Youth Build. d) RRH/PSH participants access First Step supportive employment embedded at CoCs largest Day Service Center—transportation support is included.

3 Responsible Organization: The Homeless Services Network of Central Florida serves as the Lead Agency, overseeing strategies to increase employment income.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Strategy to Access Non-Employment Cash Income: a) CoC reduces barriers and integrates with mainstream/community resources by promoting SOAR within Street Outreach and PSH programs. b) CoC agencies provides SSI application assistance, including recertifications with 61 SOAR certified personnel, promote the need for every agency to have SOAR-trained staff, & hosts refresher training bi-annually (with ~100 staff eligible to submit following a re-training) c) Central Florida Cares Health Systems, conducts annual CoC training on mainstream benefits eligibility, tax credits, and processes. d) Mainstream benefit access is reinforced by the CoCs Supportive Housing Team during case manager system onboarding, participant case conferencing, & in program management personnel training. e) training emphasizes non-employment cash benefits during housing plan development for all supportive housing programs. e) CoC requires funded projects to include a certified partner for remote enrollment in SNAP, Medicaid, Children’s Health, and cash assistance programs. f) CoC facilitates presentations and distributes benefits information to CoC members at least quarterly through meetings or email. Annual training for CMs on mainstream benefit eligibility includes income tax and premium tax credits. g) CoC Maintains MOUs with “4C” agencies to ensure expedited subsidized childcare access, prioritizing homeless families. i) CoC Monitors project performance on income increases and leverages project-specific workgroups and the Technical Expertise Committee to refine strategies, strengthen MOUs, and improve outreach to CoC members.

2 Responsible Organization: The Homeless Services Network of Central Florida serves as the Lead Agency, responsible for implementing strategies to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

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

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
2024 Ability Hous...	PH-PSH	25	Healthcare
2024 Pathlight PS...	PH-PSH	23	Housing
2024 HCCH PSH Lea...	PH-PSH	22	Healthcare
2024 Hope Partner...	PH-PSH	24	Housing

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? 2024 Ability Housing PSH SRA New
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): ZGWDFFAQJ3ML1
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 25
5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? 2024 Pathlight PSH HNB Operating Expansion
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): DKKXF39KKFC8
3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 23
5. Select the type of leverage: Housing

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? 2024 HCCH PSH Leasing Medical
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): CM12Z7RFJN43

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 22

5. Select the type of leverage: Healthcare

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? 2024 Hope Partnership PSH TBRA

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): HU1RM42E7JH9

3. Select the new project type: PH-PSH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 24

5. Select the type of leverage: Housing

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No		
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter	Yes	1D-10a Lived Expe...	11/25/2024
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	1D-2a. Housing Fi...	11/26/2024
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1E-2. Local Compe...	11/27/2024
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	1E-2a. Scored For...	11/27/2024
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	1E-5. Notificatio...	11/27/2024
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a. Notificati...	11/27/2024
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	1E-5b. Local Comp...	11/27/2024
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-5d. Notificati...	11/26/2024

2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	2A-6 HUD Homeless...	11/25/2024
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	3A-1a. Housing Le...	11/26/2024
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	3A-2a. Healthcare...	11/26/2024
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

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

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

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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. Local Competition Selection Result

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

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

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

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

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Submission Summary

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

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3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	11/25/2024
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4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	11/25/2024
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

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Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties

Attachment Title: Housing First Evaluation

Attachment Number: 1D-2a



Housing First Standards Assessment Tool

Overview: This tool aims to assess and document how closely a housing and service provider adheres to the recommended best practice standards of the Housing First model, in the context of the broader work to implement a Housing First orientation at the system-level. This tool specifically evaluates project-level fidelity to Housing First, which directly impacts a system’s fidelity to Housing First. In addition to the universal best practice standards identified in this tool, Continuums should also take into account their local community context and local written standards pertaining to Housing First when assessing projects. A Continuum of Care can use this tool to prompt discussion and

Provider Info tab: The Provider Information tab should be completed *prior* to beginning the assessment. Specifically, the **Project Name, Project Type, Target Sub-Population served, and Date of Assessment** fields need to be completed in order to populate the assessment standards and report summary with questions that are specific to the project type and population. Please complete this section prior to printing any standards for assessment.

Standards: The standards have been arranged into the following categories: *Access, Evaluation, Services, Housing, Leases, and Project-Specific*. The “Tab” chart at the bottom of this page describes each of the categories in more detail. Some of the categories are not applicable for all project types, and those standards do not need to be completed,

Project Type	Applicable Standards
Coordinated Entry	Access & Evaluation; Project-specific
Street Outreach	Access & Evaluation; Project-specific
Emergency Shelter	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Project-specific
Transitional Housing	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Leases; Project-specific
Rapid Rehousing	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Leases; Project-specific
Permanent Supportive Housing	Access & Evaluation; Service & Housing; Leases; Project-specific

Safeguarding: Please keep in mind safeguarding concerns when assessing projects. In particular, we advise Continuums of Care to work with projects with victims of domestic violence to make sure that adequate safety and confidentiality policies and practices are in place before beginning assessments.

Scoring: For each standard, there are three scoring criteria: “Say It”, “Document It”, and “Do It” (as explained further below). To show that a project is in full compliance with each standard, the assessor should mark “Always” for each scoring criteria. Use the drop down in the three columns to the right to select “Always” or “Somewhat” or “Not at

- “Say It” means that project and agency staff can describe verbally what they do concerning each standard. The assessor should be able to identify that the organizational culture supports the standard by how staff talks about what is done.
- “Document It” means that there is written documentation that supports the project’s compliance with each standard. Written documentation could include Policies and Procedures, Personnel Handbooks, Professional Development Plans, Project Rules, etc.
- “Do It” means that the assessor was able to find evidence that supports the project’s compliance with each standard. Evidence could include information contained in client or other administrative files, client acknowledgement that something is being done, staff can point to documentation that supports implementation of the standard, etc.

Assessor Notes: A cell below each individual standard allows the assessor to add optional notes about the information collected for that particular standard. The notes can include where information was found, what questions were asked, who answered the questions, what additional information is needed to be able to mark that standard as “Always”, “Sometimes,” or “Not at all”.

Tab	Description	Purpose
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Instructions	Tool overview and aim	Offers instruction to users on the assessment tool
Provider Info	Input provider, project and general assessment information	Determines project-specific standards for consideration
Standards - Access & Evaluation	Input compliance with standards concerning participant access to the project and input, project evaluation and performance management	Assesses whether access and evaluation are compliant with Housing First principles
Standards - Leases	Input compliance with standards concerning the lease and occupancy agreements, where applicable	Assesses whether leases and occupancy agreements are compliant with Housing First principles
Standards - Services & Housing	Input compliance with standards concerning the service and housing models and structure, where applicable	Assesses whether services and housing are compliant with Housing First principles
Standards – Project-Specific	Prompts assessment standards based on project type and targeted sub-populations served by the project, where applicable	Assesses whether specific project standards are compliant with Housing First principles
Report Summary	Displays assessment scores and conclusions, and highlights non-compliant standards	Printable summary of the assessment



Provider Information

Please complete the information below on the organization being assessed.

Provider Information	
Provider's Legal Name	Seminole County Victims' Right Coalition, Inc.
Acronym (If Applicable)	SafeHouse of Seminole
Year Incorporated	1988
EIN	59-2934243
Street Address	PO Box 471279
Zip Code	32747

Project Information	
Project Name	Project Imagine
Project Budget	60,750
Grant Number	FL0891-2100 DV Bonus Project Imagine
Name of Project Director	Jeanne Gold
Project Director Email Address	jgold@safefl.com
Project Director Phone Number	407-697-9109
Which best describes the project *	Rapid Rehousing
<i>If project is a Safe Haven, please choose project type that it most operates like, e.g. shelter, transitional housing, or permanent housing</i>	
Are your services targeted to any of the following populations specifically? Please select one if so, as this impacts your assessment questions.	Domestic Violence Survivors

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

Management Information	
Name of CEO	Jeanne Gold
CEO Email Address	jgold@safefl.com
CEO Phone Number	407-697-9109
Name of Staff Member Guiding Assessment	Jackie Ruiz
Staff Email Address	jackie@safefl.com
Staff Phone Number	407-792-9568

Assessment Information	
Name of Assessor	Jackie Ruiz
Organizational Affiliation of Assessor	SafeHouse of Seminole
Assessor Email Address	jackie@safefl.com
Assessor Phone Number	407-792-9568
Date of Assessment	Aug 28 2024



Housing First Standards

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

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

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



Housing First Standards

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

	Standard	Lease and Occupancy Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Leases 1	Housing is considered permanent (not applicable for Transitional Housing)	Housing is not time-limited (though rent assistance may be) and leases are automatically renewable upon expiration, except with prior notice by either party. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 2	Participant choice is fundamental	A participant has, at minimum, choices in deciding the location and type of housing based on preferences from a range of housing types and among multiple units, as available and as practical. In project-based settings, participants should be offered choice of units within a particular building, or within the portfolio of single site properties. In projects that use shared housing, i.e. housing with unrelated roommates, participants should be offered choice of roommates, as available and as practical. Additionally, as applicable, participants are able to choose their roommates when sharing a room or unit. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 3	Leases are the same for participants as for other tenants	Leases do not have any provisions that would not be found in leases held by any other tenant in the property or building and is renewable per the participants’ and owner’s choice. People experiencing homelessness who receive help moving into permanent housing should have leases that confer the full rights, responsibilities, and legal protections under Federal, state, and local housing laws. For transitional housing, there may be limitations on length of stay, but a lease/occupancy agreement should look like a lease that a person would have in the normal rental market. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 4	Participants receive education about their lease or occupancy agreement terms	Participants are also given access to legal assistance and encouraged to exercise their full legal rights and responsibilities. Landlords and providers abide by their legally-defined roles and responsibilities. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always

Leases 5	Measures are used to prevent eviction	<p>Property or building management, with services support, incorporates a culture of eviction avoidance, reinforced through practices and policies that prevent lease violations and evictions among participants, and evict participants only when they are a threat to self or others. Clear eviction appeal processes and due process is provided for all participants. Lease bifurcation is allowed so that a tenant or lawful occupant who is a victim of a criminal act of physical violence committed against them by another tenant or lawful occupant is not evicted, removed or penalized if the other is evicted.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 6	Providing stable housing is a priority	<p>Providers engage in a continued effort to hold housing for participants, even if they leave their housing for short periods due to treatment, illness, or any other temporary stay outside of the unit.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 7	Rent payment policies respond to tenants' needs (as applicable)	<p>While tenants are accountable to the rental agreement, adjustments may be needed on a case by case basis. As necessary, participants are given special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always



Housing First Standards

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

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

Optional notes here

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

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



Housing First Standards

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	Standard	Project -Specific Standards	Say It	Document it	Do it
Project 1	Quick access to RRH assistance	A Rapid Re-housing project ensures quick linkage to rapid re-housing assistance, based on participant choice. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Project 2	RRH services support people in maintaining their housing	Participants and staff understand that a primary goal of rapid re-housing is to end homelessness and move participants to permanent housing as quickly as possible, regardless of perceived barriers. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Project 3	Providers continuously assess a participant's need for assistance	On an ongoing basis, providers assess a participant's needs for continued assistance and provide tailored assistance based on those assessments. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
		No additional standards <i>Optional notes here</i>			

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Standard

Population Specific Standards

Say It

Document It

Do It

Population 1	Participant safety is a priority at all points of engagement and in all planning processes	Led by the survivor, a safety plan is developed that includes an assessment of danger, particular points of vulnerability, and best approaches to increasing safety. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Population 2	Survivor-driven advocacy is available	The unique needs and strengths of each individual survivor and their children are taken into account with regard to the types of services that are available and offered. Project uses flexible and survivor-focused approaches to overcome barriers survivors may face in accessing services through traditional models. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Population 3	Housing stability is a priority	Providers support survivors and their children to retain or obtain safe, stable housing. Survivors choose the type of housing and location of housing. Housing is located in an area that is considered safe from the abusive relationship. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Population 4	Population	No additional standards <i>Optional notes here</i>			



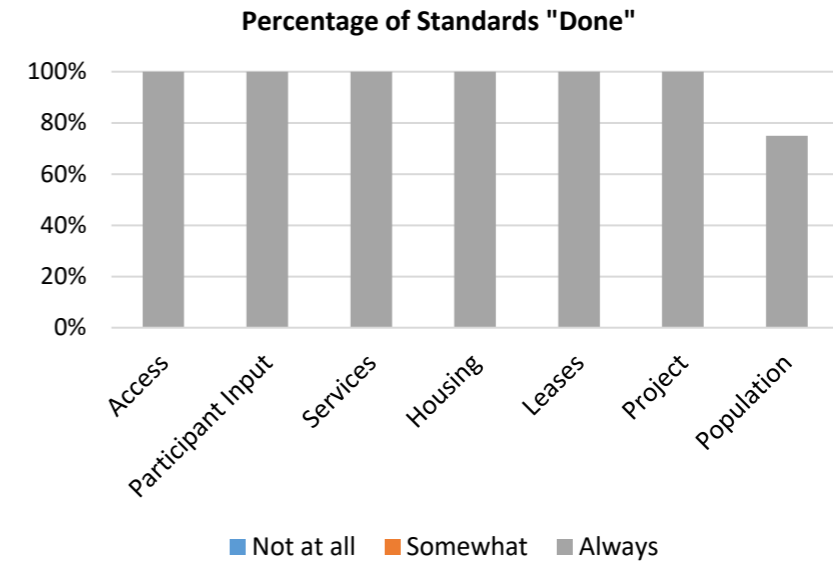
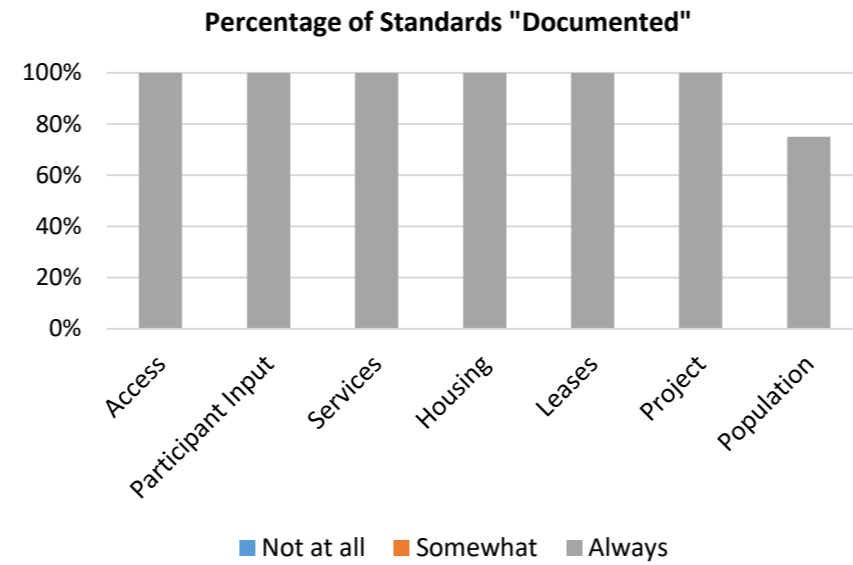
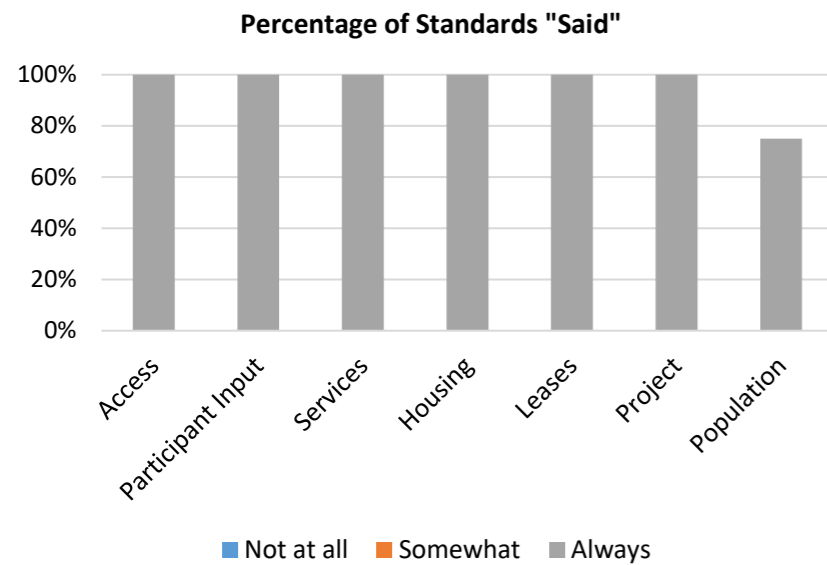
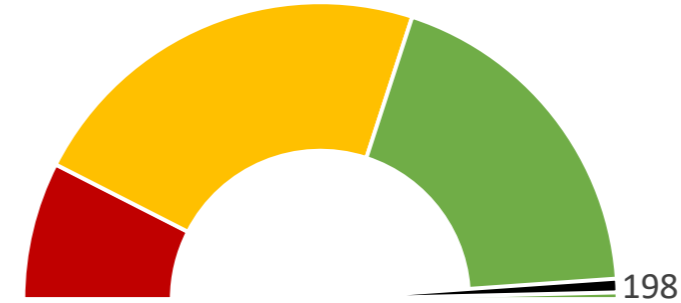
Housing First Standards: Assessment Summary

Seminole County Victims' Right Coalition, Inc.
28-Aug-24

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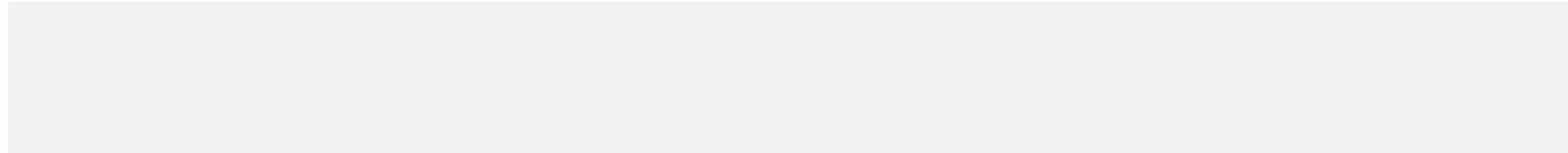
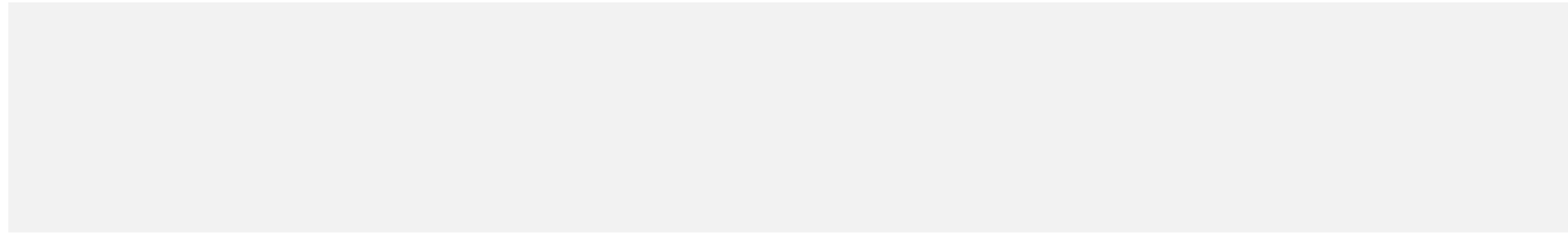
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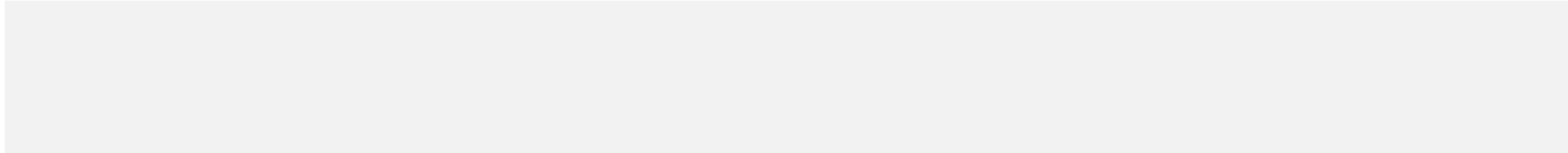
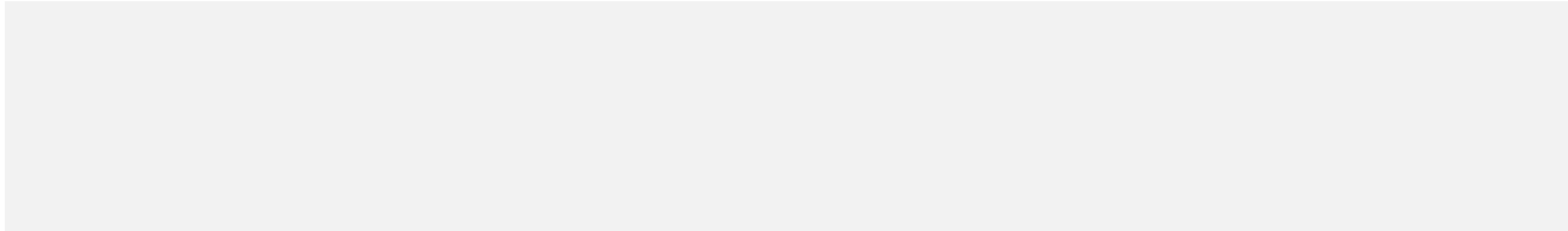
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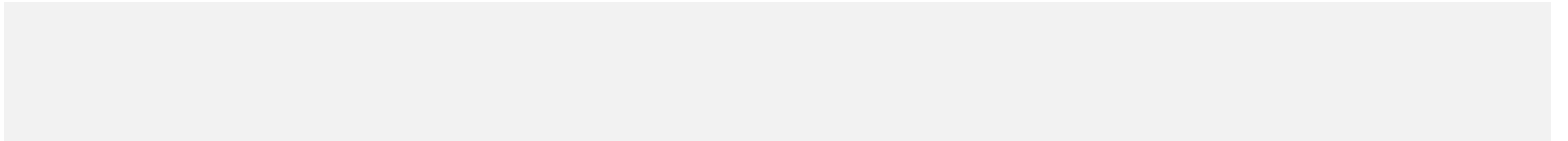
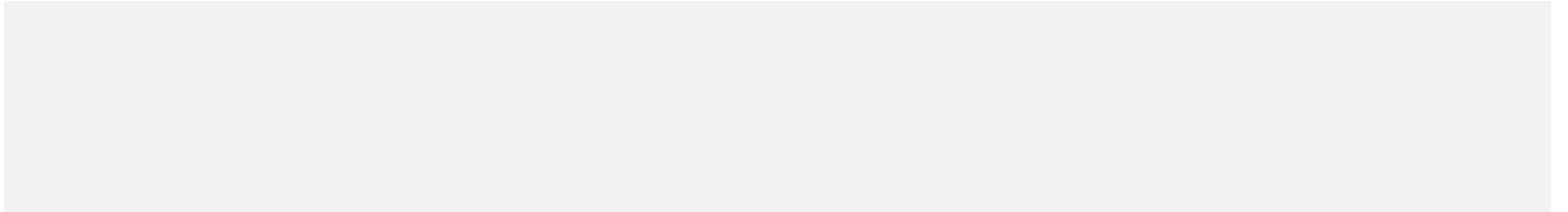


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FY2024

Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties

Attachment Title: Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Number: 1E-2

FL 507 - Local Competition Scoring

Category	Renewal	New/ Bonus	DV Bonus
Key Project Characteristics (ex. # of units, PSH vs RRH)	17	17	17
Quality of Supportive Services including Housing First	56	56	56
Target Population	36	36	36
Prioritization Based on Need	18	18	18
CoC Participation	18	18	18
Increase Access to Mainstream Benefits	16	16	16
Financial Capacity (audit, etc)	13	13	13
Budget	15	15	15
Inclusive Structure (lived experience, etc)	22	22	22
System Performance Data	130	130	130
General Capacity & Project Scope	12	97	97
Bonus: Housing First	7	7	7
DV Experience, Project Scope			42
Total Possible Points	360	445	487

Point Summary: Objective, SPM, Other

	Objective	SPM	Other			
						totals
All - Renewals	204	105	51			360
New Services - additional points	7		28			35
New Housing - additional points	30		20			50
DV Bonus - additional points	8		34			42
Total	249	105	133			
	51.1%	21.6%	27.3%			487

THRESHOLD CRITERIA

1. Projects applicant and subrecipient are eligible entities and project is in compliance with CoC Interim Rule and subsequent notices, including threshold requirements outlined in the 2024 Notice of Funding Opportunity
2. Agreed to Participate in HMIS or if project is Domestic Violence or Human Trafficking project, must adhere with HMIS data and technical standards in a comparable database.
3. Applicant has Active SAM registration with current information. **This is required only if your agency will have a contract directly with HUD.**
4. Applicant has Valid DUNS number in application. **This is required only if your agency will have a contract directly with HUD.**
5. Applicant has no Outstanding Delinquent Federal Debts- unless: (a) A negotiated repayment schedule is established and the repayment schedule is not delinquent, or (b) Other arrangements satisfactory to HUD are made before the award of funds by HUD.
6. Applicant has no Debarments and/or Suspensions -or is proposed to be debarred or suspended from doing business with the Federal Government.
7. Applicant has disclosed any violations of Federal criminal law - Applicants must disclose in a timely manner, in writing to HUD, all violations of Federal criminal law involving fraud, bribery, or gratuity violations potentially affecting the Federal award.
8. Applicant has demonstrated the population to be served meets program eligibility requirements.
9. Applicant complies with HUD headquarter and field office directives. When considering renewal project for award, Applicant met HUD Expectations.
10. Applicant demonstrates fiscal and administrative capacity to expend, track and report on grant awards.
11. Projects will participate in and accept 100% of referrals from Coordinated Entry, when it is available for the project type.
12. Applicant agrees to practice and monitor fidelity to Housing First principles and be low barrier and scored = or > than 10 on Housing First question Section 7 of Application.
13. Project has documented the required matching funds.
14. Project is financially feasible
15. Applicant is active CoC participant.
16. Project has reasonable costs per program participant.
17. Documented organizational financial stability, audit shows agency has no major findings. Financial audit completed within previous 24 months of submission date.
18. Applicant has a Code of Conduct which complies with 2 CFR part 200
19. Representation at Mandatory RFP Workshop (New Project Applicants Only)
20. Applicant has Unified Entity Identifier (UEI)

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
2	RENEWALS				
3	3: Key Project Characteristics:				
4	Housing				
5					
6	# of Units	Objective, non SPM		1 - 5 units: 5 points 5 - 10 units: 10 points 11 - 15 units: 12 points 16 - 20 units: 15 points	15
7	{3.3, 3.4, 3.5}				
8					
9	Housing Type	Objective, non SPM		If PSH and all units are Shared Housing: -3	0
10		3.8 Objective, non SPM		If RRH and all units Single Room Occupancy:	0
11		Objective, non SPM		All others: 1	1
12					
13	Off Line Units	Objective, non SPM		If units are currently off line, unless this is the first renewal: -2	0
14	3.10a; 3.10b	Objective, non SPM		If reason for all line units is natural disaster or property improvements: +1	
15		Objective, non SPM		All units online: 1 point	1
16					
17		ST			17
18					
19	Section 4: Key Project Characteristics:				
20	Supportive Services				
21	CES Referrals				
22		4.1		THRESHOLD - Must say Yes	
23					
24	CES Access Point				
25		4.1 a.1 Objective, non SPM	Will the agency agree to act as a CES Access Point	Yes - 4 pts No - 0 pts	4
26					
27		4.1 a.2 Objective, non SPM	Will the agency agree to be advertised as an Access Point	Yes - 7 pts No - 0 pts	7
28					
29					
30	Service Delivery Location				
31		4.3 Objective, non SPM		80%+: 8 points 50 - 79%: 5 points all others: 0 points	8
32					
33	4.5a			THRESHOLD - Does housing type/project type match target population	
34					
35	4.5b	Objective, non SPM		Look at the number of HUD and non-HUD funded positions. Does the number in this chart match the number of positions for which they have requested funding? If Yes: 5 If No: 0	5
36					
37	area served				
38	4.5d	Objective, non SPM		Regionwide: 6 points 2 counties: 3 points 1 county (including all regions of the county): 2 points partial county: 0 points	6
39					
40	caseload size				
41	4.6a	Objective, non SPM		If yes: 3 points	3
42					
43	adopted standards and policies				
44	4.6b			THRESHOLD	
45	staff training	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt Includes the basic CoC core curriculum (MI, TIC, Hsg First, etc): 2 pts Includes basic coC core curriculum + other agency specific training: 3 pts Does not specify training: 0 points	1
46					
47	4.6c	Objective, non SPM			3
48					
49	job description				
50	4.6d	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt	1
51	4.6d1	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt	1
52					

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
33	oversight	Objective, non SPM			
34	4.6e			Yes: 1 pt	1
35					
36	cultural competence				
57	4.7 Other		Factors for consideration can include but not limited to: involvement of persons with lived experience; hiring practices; staff makeup; training; board makeup; incorporation of competency associated with Black, Indigenous & Persons of Color, persons with lived experience, persons who are LGBTQ; training of volunteers; persons with lived experience on board of directors, etc.	Response indicates significant cultural competency strategies and references gender, race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation: 5 points Response indicates adequate cultural competency strategies: 3 points Response indicates minimal cultural competency strategies: 0 points	5
58	language barriers				
60	4.8 Other		Factors for consideration can include but not limited to: multi/bilingual staff representation (#s and/or %s), how agency encourages multilingual staff to apply; translation services with materials and/or website; relationships with translation services; materials available in multiple languages	Response indicates significant competency with persons facing language barriers: 5 points Response indicates adequate competency with persons facing language barriers: 3 points Response indicates minimal competence with persons facing language barriers: 0 points	5
63					
64	SOAR				
65	4.9	Objective, non SPM		1 point for each yes response	2
66					
67	Training				
68	4.10.	Objective, non SPM	how many trainings did applicant attend	8 or more: 3 points 4-7: 2 points 2 - 3: 1 point	3
69					
70	Other Supportive Services				
71	4.11	Other		If table is fully completed: 1 point	1
72					
73	ST				
74					56
75	Section 6: Target Population				
76	6.1	Other	For PSH Projects	Applicant identifies all inclusive Chronically Homeless AND at least 2 from substance abuse disorders, persons with severe mental illnesses & survivors of domestic violence: 5 points If "no" to all inclusive for any population and explanation does not match housing first principles, 0 points	5
77					
78		Other	For RRH/TH Projects	Selects at least two from unaccompanied LGBTQ youth, youth families with children, survivors of domestic violence/victims of human trafficking: 5 points If only one, 2 points; If "No" to all inclusive for any population and explanation does not match housing first principles, 0 points.	
79					
80	Section 7: Housing First/Zero Barrier Approach				
81					
82	Eligibility Chart				
83	7.1	Objective, non SPM		Receive 1 point for every "no" answer in either column for 1 - 15.	15
84					
85	Termination Chart				
86	7.2	Objective, non SPM		Deduct 1 points for every "yes" answer UNLESS in reviewers opinion, a justifiable housing first compliant was given for termination	0
87					
88	Services post eviction				
89	7.3	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 point	1
90					

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
91	Change for service intensity	Objective, non SPM		Service Intensity: 1 points Prescribed timeline: 0 points	1
92	7.6				
93					
94	Service Location				
95	7.7	Objective, non SPM		No: 1 point Yes: 0 points	1
96					
97	Additional Requirements				
98	7.8	Objective, non SPM		No: 5 points Yes: 0 points	5
99					
100	Quickly move				
101	7.9	Other		Yes: 3 points No: 0 points	3
102					
103	Client Satisfaction Surveys				
104	7.10,	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 5 points No: 0 points	5
105					
106					
107		ST			36
108					
109	Section 8: Prioritization Based on Need				
110					
111	multi				
112	8.1, 8.2, 8.3	Objective, non SPM		If yes to all 3 questions - 5 points; If any no - 0 points	5
113					
114	CES MOU				
115	8.4	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 5 points No 0 points	5
116					
117	PSH - Severe Needs				
118	8.5, 8.6, 8.7, 8.8	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 5 points No 0 points	5
119					
120					
121	Residing prior				
122	8.10,	Objective, non SPM		100% from A-E: 3 points	3
123					
124					
125					
126					
127		ST			18
128					
129	Section 9: CoC Involvement				
130					
131	9.2 - 9.8	Objective, non SPM		If answered "yes" to all 7 questions, receives 5 points; if "no" to any question, receives 0 points	5
132					
133	9.10 and 9.11	Objective, non SPM		If answered "yes" to both, 3 points; if "no" to either, 0 points	3
134					
135	Administrative Data	Objective, non SPM	As outlined in Attachment A-1		10
136					
137					
138					
139		ST			18
140					
141					
142					
143	Section 10: Increasing Access to Mainstream Benefits				
144					
145					
146	10.1, 10.2 and 10.2a	Objective, non SPM		If answered "yes" and described approach to increasing access to mainstream benefits, add 3 points. If no, add 0 points	3
147					
148	10.3, 10.3a	Objective, non SPM		If "yes" to 10.3 - give 5 points; if "no" but 10.3a is "yes", award 2 points	5
149					
150	10.4, 10.5 Transportation	Objective, non SPM		Applicant selects "yes" and describes approach and level of transportation - give 3 points. If not, give 0 points	3
151					
152	10.6 - Access to SSI/SSDI	Objective, non SPM		If yes, 3 points, if no, 0 points	3
153					

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
152	10.7 - school liaison	Objective, non SPM		If yes, 2 points; if no, 0 points	2
153					
154	ST				
155					16
156	Section 11 - Program & Fiscal Management				
157	volunteer scorers may skip, all answered will be verified by HSN				
158					
159	11.1, 11.2	Objective, non SPM		If both yes: 1 point	1
160	11.3, 11.4, 11.5, 11.6	Objective, non SPM		If all no: 1 point	1
161	audit				
162	11.7	Objective, non SPM		If within 18 months	4
163					
164	11.7a	Objective, non SPM		If no: 1 point	1
165					
166	11.7b	Objective, non SPM		If no: 3 points	3
167					
168	fair housing				
169	11.8	Objective, non SPM		If no: 3 points	3
170					
171					
172	ST				
173					13
174	Section 12 - Budget				
175		Objective, non SPM		Does budget request match # of housing units (if housing funding requested) in question 3.4?: 2 points If	2
176		Objective, non SPM		Does budget match number of FTEs identified (contracts currently capped at \$65K per position including salary, benefits, mileage and supervision). If requested no more than \$65K per FTE: 2 points Renewals receive 2 points	2
177		Objective, non SPM		If on question 4.11 the applicant checked "yes" for column C "HUD FUNDING" for any items - are they included in the budget? - 1 point If applicant checked "no" for column C HUD FUNDING in all rows - 1 points Renewals receive 1 point	1
178	match				
179	12.12	Objective, non SPM		Is match documentation attached	5
180	match/Leverage				
181	budget - other support	Objective, non SPM	The amount on the "other supportive services" budget tab, line 27 - "High Need Match/Leverage" total.	If Total (G) is \$10,000 or greater - 5 pts Other - 0 pts	5
182					
183	multi				
184	12.13, 12.14, 12.15	Objective, non SPM		If all questions answered 0; if any questions not answered: -1	0
185					
186	ST				
187					15
188					
189					
190	Section 14 - Inclusive Structure				
191					
192	14a	Objective, non SPM		If Yes: 1	1
193					
194	14 b	Objective, non SPM		If Yes: 1	1
195					
196	14 c	Objective, non SPM		If Yes: 1	1
197					
198	ID barriers				
199	14 d	Other		If Yes and provided narrative response: 2 points	2
200					
201	Programmatic change	Other		If Yes and provided narrative response: 2 points	2
202	14 e				
203	COVID				

	A	B	C	D	E
	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
204	14f			If "yes" to safety protocols and vaccinations and fully described each, add 5 points; if yes to 1 with full description, add 2 points; if no, 0 points	5
205					
207	Skip 14g - 145j - will be scored by Lived Experience Council	Other		scored by Lived Experience Council	6
209	Race & Gender Inclusion	Other			
210	14k	Other		If yes and fully described: 2 points	2
211	14l			If yes and fully described: 2 points	2
212					
213		ST			22
214					
215					
216					
217	Section 13 - HMIS & Administrative data will be verified by HSN	System Performance Measure (SPM)			
218					
219	HMIS				
220	Housing Stability				35
221				90%+: 35 points 85 - 89%: 25 points 80-84%:10 points <80%: 0 points	
222		System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR		
223		PSH			
224		System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR - positive exit destination	90%+: 35 points 85 - 89%: 25 points 80-84%:10 points <80%: 0 points	
225					
226	Exits to Homelessness	System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR	5% or less: 25 points 6 - 10%: 20 points 11 - 15%: 15 points 16 - 20%: 8 points >20%: 0 points	25
227					
228					
229	Housing Move In Date	Objective, non SPM	% of program participants with housing move in date		5
230					
231	Length of Time to Housing	System Performance Measure (SPM)	Number of days from time households is assigned to project by CES to the move in date	100 days or less: 25 points 100.1 - 120 days: 20 points 120.1 - 140 days: 15 points 140.1 - 160 days: 9 points 160.1 - 190 days: 4 points >190 days: 0 points	25
232					
233	Earned Income Total	System Performance Measure (SPM)			10
234				25.1%+: 10 points 19-25%: 7 points 10 - 18%: 4 points 5 - 9%: 4 points <5%: 0 points	
235		PSH	APR/ SPM 4		
236				40%+: 10 points 30 - 39%: 8 points 20 - 29%: 6 points 10 - 19%: 4 points <10%: 0 points	
237		RRH/TH	APR/ SPM 4		
238					
239	Unearned Income Total	System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR/ SPM 4	40%+: 10 points 30 - 39%: 8 points 20 - 29%: 6 points 10 - 19%: 4 points <10%: 0 points	10
240					
241					
242	Utilization Rate	System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR	95%+: 3 points 85 - 94%: 2 points 75 - 84%: 1 point <75%: 0 points	3
243					

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	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
242	Overall Data Quality	Objective, non SPM	APR	Error rate < 3%: 2 points Error rate < 5%: 1 point Error rate > 5%: 0 points	2
243					
244					
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246	Housing First				
247		Objective, non SPM	% of clients with zero income upon Project Entry (APR)		5
248		Objective, non SPM	% of persons with 3+ conditions		5
249					
250					
251	CoC Meeting Attendance				
252		Objective, non SPM			5
253					
254		ST			130
255	Section 15				
256	15.1 Other		Describe your organization, subrecipient(s) if applicable, and partner organizations (e.g., developers, key contractors, subcontractors, service providers) have successfully utilized federal funds in other projects. Provide examples that illustrate experience such as (a) working with and addressing the target population(s) identified housing and supportive service needs, (b) developing and implementing relevant program systems, services, and/or residential property construction and rehabilitation; (c) identifying and securing matching funds from a variety of sources, and (d) managing basic organization operations including financial accounting systems. You would want to include how many programs you have serving homeless people, how many people you serve through those programs – how much funding you've received from HUD, and if not HUD, from other federal sources, over X number of years. Briefly discuss partnerships with other agencies in providing services. Discuss briefly your housing first and harm reduction based practices – at least to say that you do them. State that you complete project in timely manner. Name your accounting system.	Fully Responsive including naming accounting system: 3 points Somewhat Responsive: 1 pt Non-responsive: 0 pts	3
257					
258	15.2 Other		Include experience with leveraging all federal, state, local and private sector funds. If your organization has no experience leveraging other funds, include the phrase "No experience leveraging other federal, state, local, or private sector funds." How much money have you received from these public source – and how much from each one (estimates/rough figures are ok) from which sources. If you've complied with all contracts, say that. If you've leveraged funds for persons experiencing homelessness, say that.	Fully Responsive: 3 pts Somewhat responsive: 3 pts Not responsive or no experience: 0 pts	3
259					
260	15.3 Other		Include how your organization has a functioning accounting system that is operated in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles or has designated a fiscal agent that will maintain a functioning accounting system for your organization in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. If your project application includes a sub-recipient(s), include the sub-recipient(s) fiscal control and accounting procedures to assure proper dispersal of and accounting for federal funds in accordance with the requirements of 2 CFR part 200. TIP – how many people are on your board, how many of them have lived experience. How much experience do key leaders on the organization have. Do you have financial policies and procedures that comply with GAAP? What's your accounting system? Have you requested reimbursements in a timely manner? Have you submitted financial reports in a timely manner? Do you compare budget to actuals?	Fully Responsive: 3 pts Somewhat responsive: 3 pts Not responsive or no experience: 0 pts	3
261					
262	15.4 Other			Fully Responsive: 3 pts Somewhat responsive: 3 pts Not responsive or no experience: 0 pts	3
263					
264	ST - Narratives				12
265					
266	Section 19 - Bonus				
267	19.1 Other			1 point for each selection, other than none of the above. 0 points if selected "none of the above"	1
268					
269	19.2 Other			3 points if selected "none of the above"; 1 point if only one other box is checked.	3
270					
271					7
272					
273	Total				360
274					
275					

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	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
228	NEW PROJECTS - SERVICES				
229	Section 16 - Key Information				
230					
231					
232	16.2 - Timeline	Objective, non SPM		If first tenant housed within 90 days and all tenants housed with 180 days - 3 points; if first tenant housed in 120 days and all tenants within 200 days - 1 point; otherwise, 0 points.	3
233					
234		ST			
235					
236	Section 17 - new projects - support services				
237					
238	17.1 - Housing First Ex	Other		If answer conveys that agency has significant experience placing people into permanent housing as quickly as possible and providing wrap around services - 10 pts If answer conveys agency has done some, but not much, housing first projects - 4 pts If answer suggests agency does not implement housing first practices or does not understand the pillars of housing first principles - 0 pts	10
239					
240	17.2 - Competency Tra	Other		Answer clarifies that staff receive training in Housing First core competencies (motivational interviewing, trauma informed care, cultural competency, housing first) and specifies where the training is provided (ex. By CoC, national trainings, etc) - 5 pts If answer conveys staff receive all training but doesn't specify from where - 4 pts If answer conveys staff receive some, but not all core competency training - 3 pts If answer is vague on training - 0 pts	5
241					
242					
243	17.3 Housing Stability	Other	Describe your perception of how individuals or households assisted through this Project may be similar or different from those with which you currently work/historically have worked, and the steps you are taking to ensure that members with the target population for this Project are served using a Housing First philosophy. Responses should include any your previous experience working with individuals or families, how you would provide access to healthcare, public benefits (such as TANF or SNAPs) employment, and other services to assist participants to remain stable housed. You should also discuss experience and plans for identifying housing units and advocacy on behalf of clients with landlords and property managers Answers may emphasis how clients served through this Project may have a different previous housing status from your current projects (ex. this Project serves persons who are literally homeless but previous Projects served anyone in need) or whether clients served through this Project may have higher/lower/same level of barriers to housing, more complex/less complex/same level service needs or other differences/similarities	If agency conveys that they have worked with this population before and convey strategies to link program participants with health care, public benefits, employment and other services - 5 pts If agency clarifies how this population is different from others they have worked with and conveys strategies to assist program participants to access services - 3 pts If agency has no experience with the population and doesn't convey strategies to link with the named services - 0 pts	5
244					
245	17.4 - Trauma Informed	Other	Describe how your Project delivers trauma informed services with an understanding of the vulnerability and experiences of trauma survivors, including the prevalence of physical, social and emotional impacts of trauma How is trauma integrated into policies procedures, practices and settings? How does the Project place priority on restoring survivor's feelings of safety, choice and control if relevant?	Response conveys significant understanding of trauma informed care including vulnerability and experiences of trauma survivors, prevalence of physical, social & emotion impacts of trauma - 5 pts Response conveys some understanding of the above - 3 pts Response conveys limited understanding of the above - 0 pts	5
246					

Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
17.9a - Health Care Le	Other		Response conveys specifics of how public and private healthcare organizations will assist to meet healthcare needs - 3 pts Response does not convey specifics, or question isn't answered = 0 pts	3
Projects - Services ST			Written commitment from health care organization with value of commitment, dates of health care resources attached - 4 pts Attachment not included or incomplete - 0 pts	
NEW PROJECTS - HOUSING				
Section 18 - Housing Narratives				35
Project Scope				
18.1 - Number, type, configuration, etc	Other		Response conveys with clarity how many units will be provided; the type (RRH or PSH), the configuration (scattered site, site based, facility based) - 2 pts; Response is not clear - 0 pts	2
18.2 - Type of subsidy	Other		Response conveys with clarity if HUD subsidy will be tenant based, project based or sponsor based rental assistance or if leasing funds or operating subsidies - 2 pts Response is not clear - 0 pts	2
18.3 - relationships	Other		Response conveys clarity about who is responsible for what types of activities (applicants, landlords, intermediaries, tenants) - how they are connected to each other and who is responsible for what - 2 pts Response is not clear or incomplete - 0 pts	2
18.4 - services	Other		Response conveys who will be providing services before, during and after housing placement (i.e. case management is assigned by CES or is linked to the Project; who is providing non-case management services; if Project is site based, how will clients continue to receive case management services if they are evicted from the site-based units) - 2 pts Response is not clear or incomplete - 0 pts	2
18.5 - steps in the process	Other		Response conveys the steps in the housing placement process from identification of or assignment of program participants to identification and selection of housing units to lease execution and move-in to implementation of housing retention and stabilization strategies - 2 pts Response is not clear or incomplete - 0 pts	3
18.6 - project based	Objective, non SPM		Threshold	

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1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
327	18.7 - housing first	Other		Response conveys a positive experience with and investment in activities that use Housing First model; explains an evolution that has occurred; references specific policies adopted by Applicant - 3 pts Response conveys some experience with Housing First - 1 pt Response does not support housing first - 0 pts	6
328					
329	18.8- regional needs	Objective, non SPM		Project includes 1 bedroom units - 2 pts Rapid Rehousing project includes 4 or 5 bedroom units - 2 pts Project includes wheelchair accessible units - 2 pts Project includes first floor units for persons with mobility impairments - 2 pts Project includes units available for persons with criminal records, including felonies and sex offenses - 3 pts Project includes assisted living or family care home-level/type units for \$0 income, including those persons currently using substances - 3 pts	14
330					
331	18.9 - reallocation			Threshold for projects seeking reallocation - otherwise, will be considered for bonus/other new project	
332					
333	18.10a - housing lever	Other		Response conveys specifics of how project uses public housing agencies or state or local housing organizations to provide leveraged units; how they will use coordinated entry and provide subsidies to persons experiencing homelessness - 3 pts Response does not convey specifics, or question isn't answered = 0 pts	3
334	18.10b - housing bonu	Objective, non SPM		Written commitment from housing provider clarifying housing subsidies provided, worth at least 25% of total budget, that they are not funded by CoC or ESG funds - dates they will be available - number provided - 10 pts Attachment not included or incomplete - 0 pts	16
335					
336	Project Housing Total				50
337					
338	DV BONUS				
339					
340	Section 17				
341					
342	17.8a - previous expe	Other	Describe your Agency's experience serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and their ability to house survivors and meet safety outcomes	Response conveys licensing to work with the population: add 1 Response conveys significant effective experience including ability to house survivors and meet safety outcomes: 5 pts Response conveys moderate experience: 3 pts Response conveys limited or no experience: 0 pts	6
343					
344	17.8b - emergency tra	Other			4
345					

1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
347	17.8c - Trauma inform	Other	<p>Establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures survivors and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials; Providing survivors access to information on trauma, e.g. training staff on providing survivors with information on the effects of trauma, Emphasizing survivors' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivors defined goals and expectations Centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g. training on equal access cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed; Providing a variety of opportunities for survivors' connections, e.g. groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs, and Offering support for survivor parenting, e.g. trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services</p>	<p>Response indicates competency in all 6 factors: 4 pts Response indicates competency in 4 or 5 factors: 2 pts Response indicates competency for 3 or fewer factors: 0 pts</p>	4
348					
349	17.8c2 - Trauma inform	Other	<p>Speak to the prevalence and physical, social and emotional impact of trauma. Trauma-informed approaches place priority on reassuring the survivor's feelings of safety, choice, and control. Victim-Centered approaches place priorities, needs and interests at the center of the work with the victim, providing nonjudgmental assistance with an emphasis on client self-determination, where appropriate, and assisting victims in making informed choices, ensuring that restoring victims' feelings of safety and security are a priority and safeguarding against policies and practices that may inadvertently re-traumatize victims, ensuring that victims' rights, voices and perspectives are incorporated when developing and implementing system- and community-based efforts that impact crime victims.</p>	<p>Response indicates competency in all 3 factors: 3 pts Response indicates competency in 2 factors: 2 pts Response indicates competency for 1 or fewer factors: 0 pts</p>	3
350					
351	17.8d - rapidly housin	Other		<p>Response conveys agency's commitment to housing first with wrap around services after placement and experience with RRH: 4 pts Others: 0 pts</p>	4
352					
353	17.8e - CoC Engagem	Objective, non SPM		<p>Agency attends membership meetings, participates on at least one committee, attends trainings: 4 pts Agency does 2 of the above: 2 pts Others: 0 pts</p>	4
354					
355	17.8f - Comparable da	Objective, non SPM		<p>Agency has a comparable database, tracks all denoted data elements and runs HUD APR: 4 pts Agency has comparable database and runs HUD APR: 2 pts Agency has comparable database and track denoted data elements: 1 pt</p>	4
356					
357	17.8g - Ensures Safety	Other	<p>Training staff on safety planning; adjusting intake space to better ensure a private conversation; conducting separate interviews/intake with each member of a couple; working with survivors to have them identify what is safe for them as it relates to scattered site units and/or rental assistance; maintaining bars on windows, fixing lights in hallways, etc for congregate living spaces operated by the agency; keeping the location confidential for dedicated units/congregate living spaces set aside solely for us by survivors.</p>	<p>Response conveys skilled and effective implementation on all 6 features: 3 pts Response conveys skilled and effective implementation of 3 - 5 features: 2 pts Others: 0 pts</p>	3
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1	Section	Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Max Score
350	17.8h - Involving Surv	Other	Involve survivors with a wide range of experience-based knowledge and skills gained from living as homeless and as a survivor of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Describe steps and actions the project will take to include survivors in the development, implementation and evaluation of policies and procedures – this response is not about how survivors have been involved in past projects.	Involves survivors with wide range of experience based knowledge and skills in development, implementation and evaluation of policies and procedures (past projects) - 3 pts Survivors involved in development, implementatin and evaluation of policies and procedures, not a wide range of survivors - 2 pts A wide range of survivors are involved in only 1 area out of development, implementation and evaluation of policies and procedures - 2 pts Not a wide range of survivors involved, or only one area of policy and procedure involvement - 0 pts	3
362	17.8i - Experience Ens	Other	Describe how applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors; making determinations and placements into safe housing; keeping survivors' information and locations confidential; training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site) that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality.	Response conveys competent experience in all 4 areas - 2 pts Response conveys comptent experience in at least 2 areas - 1 pt Response conveys competnet experience in 0 or 1 areas - 0 pts	2
363	17.8j - Experience Eva	Other	Describe how the project evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors including any areas identified for improvement throughout the project's operation.	Response conveys competency - 1 pt Other - 0 pts	1
364	17.8k - Experience pla	Other	Describe agency's experience operating an existing project has prioritized placement and stabilization of survivors; placed survivors in permanent housing (not transitional) which could include PSH, permanent housing, RRH, housing choice vouchers, HUD-VASH or non-HUD funded housing ; placed and stabilized survivors consistent with their preferences; and placed and stabilized survivors consistent with their stated needs.	Response conveys competent experience with all 3 factors - 2 pts Response conveys comptent experience with less than 3 factors - 0 pts	2
365	17.8l - experience sen	Other	Include child custody, bad credit history, housing search & counseling, crisis DV services, long term housing stability safety planning and education services. Describe in detail.	Response conveys detailed experience in all 6 areas - 2 pts Response conveys detailed experience in 3 - 5 areas - 1 pt Other - 0 pts	2
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374	DV Total				42

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Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties

Attachment Title: Scored Forms for One Project

Attachment Number: 1E-2a

Application #8 Osceola Shelter Plus Care (Below)

Application ID #	8					
Section		Score Type	Detail	Instructions	Score	
3: Key Project Characteristics: Housing						
# of Units (3.3, 3.4, 3.5)		Objective, non SPM		1 - 5 units: 5 points 5 - 10 units: 10 points 11 - 15 units: 12 points 16 -20 units: 15 points		15
Housing Type		Objective, non SPM		IF PSH and all units are Shared Housing: -3		
3.8		Objective, non SPM		IF RRH and all units Single Room Occupancy: -3		
		Objective, non SPM		All others: 1		1
Off Line Units		Objective, non SPM		If units are currently off line, unless this is the first renewal: -2		
3.10a; 3.10b		Objective, non SPM		If reason for all line units is natural disaster or property improvements: +1		
		Objective, non SPM		All units online: 1 point		1
ST						17
Section 4: Key Project Characteristics: Supportive Services						
CES Referrals	4.1			THRESHOLD - Must say Yes		
CES Access Point	4.1.a.1	Objective, non SPM	Will the agency agree to act as a CES Access Point	Yes - 4 pts No - 0 pts		4
	4.1.a.2	Objective, non SPM	Will the agency agree to be advertised as an Access Point	Yes - 7 pts 0 pts	No -	0
Service Delivery Location	4.3	Objective, non SPM		80%+: 8 points 50 - 79%: 5 points all others: 0 points		8
4.5a				THRESHOLD - Does housing type/project type match target population		
4.5b		Objective, non SPM		Look at the number of HUD and non-HUD funded positions. Does the number in this chart match the number of positions for which they have requested funding? If Yes: 5 If No: 0		5
area served	4.5d	Objective, non SPM		Regionwide: 6 points 2 counties: 3 points 1 county (including all regions of the county): 2 points partial county: 0 points		2
caseload size	4.6a	Objective, non SPM		If yes: 3 points		3
adopted standards and policies	4.6b			THRESHOLD		
staff training	4.6c	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt Includes the basic CoC core curriculum (MI, TIC, Hsg First, etc): 2 pts Includes basic coC core curriculum + other agency specific training: 3 pts Does not specify training: 0 points		1.5
job description	4.6d	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt		1
	4.6d1	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt		1
oversight	4.6e	Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 pt		1
cultural competence						

4.7		Other	Factors for consideration can include but not limited to: involvement of persons with lived experience; hiring practices; staff makeup; training; board makeup; incorporation of competency associated with Black, Indigenous & Persons of Color, persons with lived experience, persons who are LGBTQ; training of volunteers; persons with lived experience on board of directors, etc.	Response indicates significant cultural competency strategies and references gender, race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation: 5 points Response indicates adequate cultural competency strategies: 3 points Response indicates minimal cultural competency strategies: 0 points		3
language barriers						
4.8		Other	Factors for consideration can include but not limited to: multi/bilingual staff representation (#s and/or %s), how agency encourages multilingual staff to apply; translation services with materials and/or website; relationships with translation services; materials available in multiple languages	Response indicates significant competency with persons facing language barriers: 5 points Response indicates adequate competency with persons facing language barriers: 3 points Response indicates minimal competence with persons facing language barriers: 0 points		5
SOAR						
4.9		Objective, non SPM		1 point for each yes response		2
Training						
4.10		Objective, non SPM	how many trainings did applicant attend	8 or more: 3 points 4-7: 2 points 2 - 3: 1 point		3
Other Supportive Services						
4.11		Other		If table is fully completed: 1 point		1
ST						
41.5						
Section 6: Target Population						
6.1		Other	For PSH Projects	Applicant identifies all inclusive Chronically Homeless AND at least 2 from substance abuse disorders, persons with severe mental illnesses & survivors of domestic violence: 5 points If "no" to all inclusive for any population and explanation does not match housing first principles, 0 points		5
		Other	For RRH/TH Projects	Selects at least two from unaccompanied LGBTQ youth, youth families with children, survivors of domestic violence/victims of human trafficking: 5 points If only one, 2 points; If "No" to all inclusive for any population and explanation does not match housing first principles, 0 points.		
Section 7: Housing First/Zero Barrier Approach						
Eligibility Chart						
7.1		Objective, non SPM		Receive 1 point for every "no" answer in either column for 1 - 15.		15
Termination Chart						
7.2		Objective, non SPM		Deduct 1 points for every "yes" answer UNLESS in reviewers opinion, a justifiable housing first compliant was given for termination.		0
Services post eviction						
7.3		Objective, non SPM		Yes: 1 point		1
Change for service intensity						
7.6		Objective, non SPM		Service Intensity: 1 points Prescribed timeline: 0 points		1
Service Location						
7.7		Objective, non SPM		No: 1 point Yes: 0 points		1
Additional Requirements						
7.8		Objective, non SPM		No: 5 points Yes: 0 points		2.5
Quickly move						
7.9		Other		Yes: 3 points No: 0 points		1.5
Client Satisfaction Surveys						
7.10		Objective, non SPM		Yes: 5 points No: 0 points		0
ST						
22						
Section 8: Prioritization Based on Need						
multi						

		Objective, non SPM		Does budget match number of FTEs identified (contracts currently capped at \$65K per position including salary, benefits, mileage and supervision). If requested no more than \$65K per FTE: 2 points Renewals receive 2 points		2
		Objective, non SPM		If on question 4.11 the applicant checked "yes" for column C "HUD FUNDING" for any items - are they included in the budget? - 1 point If applicant checked "no" for column C HUD FUNDING in all rows - 1 points Renewals receive 1 point		1
match						
12.12		Objective, non SPM		Is match documentation attached		5
match/Leverage						
budget - other support services		Objective, non SPM	The amount on the "other supportive services" budget tab, line 27 - "High Need Match/Leverage" total.	If Total (G) is \$10,000 or greater - 5 pts Other - 0 pts		5
multi						
12.13, 12.14, 12.15		Objective, non SPM		if all questions answered 0; if any questions not answered: -1		0
ST						15
Section 14 - Inclusive Structure						
14a		Objective, non SPM		If Yes: 1		1
14.b		Objective, non SPM		If Yes: 1		1
14.c		Objective, non SPM		If Yes: 1		1
ID barriers						
14.d		Other		If Yes and provided narrative response: 2 points		1.5
Programmatic changes		Other		If Yes and provided narrative response: 2 points		1.5
14.e						
COVID						
14f				If "yes" to safety protocols and vaccinations and fully described each, add 5 points; if yes to 1 with full description, add 2 points; if no, 0 points		5
Skip 14g - 145j - will be scored by Lived Experience Council		Other		scored by Lived Experience Council		0
Race & Gender Inclusion		Other				
14k		Other		If yes and fully described: 2 points		2
14l				If yes and fully described: 2 points		1
ST						4
Section 13 - HMIS & Administrative data will be verified by HSN						
		System Performance Measure (SPM)				
HMIS						
Housing Stability						35
PSH Retention		System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR	90%+: 35 points 85 - 89%: 25 points 80-84%:10 points <80%: 0 points		
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Housing Move In Date		Objective, non SPM	% of program participants with housing move in date			0
Length of Time to Housing	Length of Time to Move In	System Performance Measure (SPM)	Number of days from time households is assigned to project by CES to the move in date	100 days or less: 25 points 100.1 - 120 days: 20 points 120.1 - 140 days: 15 points 140.1 - 160 days: 9 points 160.1 - 190 days: 4 points >190 days: 0 points		25

Earned Income Total	Income	System Performance Measure (SPM)				0
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Utilization Rate	Utilization Rate	System Performance Measure (SPM)	APR	95%+: 3 points 85 - 94%: 2 points 75 - 84%: 1 point <75%: 0 points		3
Overall Data Quality		Objective, non SPM	APR	Error rate < 3%: 2 points Error rate < 5%: 1 point Error rate > 5%: 0 points		0
Housing First						
		Objective, non SPM	% of clients with zero income upon Project Entry (APR)			3
	PSH	Objective, non SPM	% of persons with 3+ conditions			0
CoC Meeting Attendance						
		Objective, non SPM				0
	ST					99
Section 15						
15.1		Other	Describe your organization, subrecipient(s) if applicable, and partner organizations (e.g., developers, key contractors, subcontractors, service providers) have successfully utilized federal funds in other projects. Provide examples that illustrate experience such as (a) working with and addressing the target population(s) identified housing and supportive service needs; (b) developing and implementing relevant program systems, services, and/or residential property construction and rehabilitation; (c) identifying and securing	Fully Responsive including naming accounting system: 3 points Somewhat Responsive: 1 pt Non-responsive: 0 pts		3
15.2		Other	Include experience with leveraging all federal, state, local and private sector funds. If your organization has no experience leveraging other funds, include the phrase " No experience leveraging other federal, state, local, or private sector funds. " How much money have you received from these public source –	Fully Responsive: 3 pts Somewhat responsive: 3 pts Not responsive or no experience: 0 pts		3
15.3		Other	Include how your organization has a functioning accounting system that is operated in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles or has designated a fiscal agent that will maintain a functioning accounting system for your organization in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. If your project application includes a sub-recipient(s), include the sub-	Fully Responsive: 3 pts Somewhat responsive: 3 pts Not responsive or no experience: 0 pts		3
15.4		Other		Fully Responsive: 3 pts Somewhat responsive: 3 pts Not responsive or no experience: 0 pts		3
ST - Narratives						12
Section 19 - Bonus						
19.1	Enrollments	Other		1 point for each selection, other than none of the above. 0 points if selected "none of the above"		4
19.2	Termination	Other		3 points if selected "none of the above"; 1 point if only one other box is checked.		3
						7
Total						252

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Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties

Attachment Title: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attachment Number: 1E-5

FL 507 Project Ranking


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Total						\$ 21,594,629	

Notification of CoC 2024 Application Decisions - multiple projects - new and renewal - HSN

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 2:06 PM

To Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

FL-507 Projects Accepted Rejected and Reduced.pdf;

Ms. Are

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Cornerstone- New Project Application

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Shaniqua Law <shaniqua@cornerstoneconnections.org>

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<charise@cornerstoneconnections.org>

Bcc FL-507 CoC Application <application@hsncfl.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

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Ms. Law -

Thank you for submitting a new project application to the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care RFP.

Unfortunately, your application did not meet threshold requirements and was not selected for inclusion with the federal submission.

The primary reason your proposal did not meet threshold is because it was requesting funding for homelessness prevention, which is not an eligible activity of these competition CoC funds.

We do want to encourage you to do a few things in your efforts to identify potential funding sources and/or increase your chances for inclusion in a future application-

1. Several local jurisdictions receive Emergency Solutions Grant funding, and homelessness prevention is an eligible activity for those funds. You may want to reach out to them to explore whether or not your project would align with their priorities in the next grant cycle.
2. Please become actively involved in our Continuum of Care. We need involvement from grass roots organizations like yours to maximize the service capacity within our region. We strongly encourage you to participate in our monthly membership meetings as well as the monthly Technical Expertise Committee meetings. You are currently receiving notices about those meetings in our bi-weekly Constant Contact meeting notifications. You are also encouraged to participate in the Coordinated Entry trainings as well as other CoC sponsored trainings. These trainings are aimed at ensuring that the regional homeless response system has opportunities to gain knowledge and develop skills that will ensure implementation of best practices.
3. If you would like, after the regional application has been submitted to HUD we would be glad to meet with you and walk through your application and ways it could be strengthened for possible future submissions.

Should you wish to appeal this decision, please submit a written appeal to application@hsncfl.org no later than 5:00 on October 11, 2024.

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Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

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Attachment Number: 1E-5a

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Award Decision - Pathlight Homes- New and Renewal

From Martha Are <martha.are@hscnfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Danny Arroyo <darroyo@pathlighthouse.org>; Carl Falconer <cfalconer@pathlighthouse.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hscnfl.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

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Mr. Arroyo, Mr. Falconer and Ms. Are -

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2024 PSH Operating and Services
2024 Homes for New Beginnings
2024 Pathlight PSH SRA
2024 Pathlight PSH SRA Reallocation

The following application was recommended for inclusion as a bonus project.

2024 Pathlight PSH HNB Operating Expansion

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Notification of 2024 Project Application Decision - HCCH _ New and Renewal

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Betts, Terri L. <TBetts@obfh.org>; Dewey Wooden <dwooden@hcnetwork.org>; Bakari Burns <bburns@obfh.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

FL-507 Projects Accepted Rejected and Reduced.pdf;

Ms. Betts, Mr. Wooden, Mr. Burns and Ms. Are -

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2024 HCCH TBRA

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2024 HCCH PSH Leasing Medical

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Longsworth, Carrie <clongsworth@seminolecountyfl.gov>; Anea Brown <abrown04@seminolecountyfl.gov>;
Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

FL-507 Projects Accepted Rejected and Reduced.pdf;

Ms. Longsworth and Ms. Brown -

Thank you for submitting a renewal project application to the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care RFP.

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2024 Seminole Co S+C

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To PJ Brooks <pj.brooks@caslinc.org>; Vickie.tiutyama@caslinc.org <Vickie.tiutyama@caslinc.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

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Mr. Brooks, Ms. Tiutyama and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a renewal project application to the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care RFP.

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2024 CASL SRA

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Notification of 2024 Project Application Decision

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Natalie A Ortiz <natalie.ortiz@osceola.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

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Ms. Ortiz -

Thank you for submitting a renewal project application to the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care RFP.

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2024 Osceola Co S+C

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Notification of 2024 Project Application Decision - Ability Housing - New and Renewal-

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Cody Spencer <cspencer@abilityhousing.org>; Development <development@abilityhousing.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>; Shannon Nazworth <snazworth@abilityhousing.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

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Mr. Spencer, Ms. Nazworth and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a new and renewal project application to the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care RFP.

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2024 Ability Housing SRA

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2024 Ability Housing PSH SRA New

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Orange Co - Renewal

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To Nancy Sharifi <Nancy.Sharifi@ocfl.net>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>
Cc Mitchell Glasser <Mitchell.Glasser@ocfl.net>

 1 attachments (229 KB)
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Ms. Sharifi and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a renewal project application to the Central Florida Commission on Homelessness CoC under the FY2024 Continuum of Care RFP.

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Covenant House Renewals

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Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Elizabeth Nicastro <enicastro@covenanthousefl.org>

Cc Katherine Tarlecky <kTarlecky@covenanthousefl.org>; Caren Olson <colson@covenanthousefl.org>; Renee' Trincanello <rtrincanello@covenanthousefl.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

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FL-507 Projects Accepted Rejected and Reduced.pdf;

Ms. Nicastro and Ms. Are -

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2024 CH- CMO

2024 CH- ROPAL

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Rise - Renewal

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Kelvin Coachman <kelvin.coachman@riseecs.org>; Rebecca Leininger <rebecca.leininger@riseecs.org>; kim.alchalel@riseecs.org <Kim.Alchalel@riseecs.org>

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Mr. Coachman, Ms. Leininger, Ms. Alchalel and Ms. Are-

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20204 Rise Beacon of Light

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Catholic Charities - Renewal

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>
Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM
To Judy Crawford <jcrawford@cflcc.org>
Cc Gary Tester <GTester@cflcc.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

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Ms. Crawford, Mr. Tester and Ms. Are -

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2024 Catholic Charities DV/HT

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Safehouse - Renewal - DV RRH

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Jeanne Gold <jgold@safehousefl.com>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

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Ms. Gold -

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2024 Project Imagine

\$233,426 will be included in Tier 1

\$1,642,911 will be included in Tier 2 - Bonus

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Sun 10/6/2024 4:19 PM

To Kristy Pinney <kristy.pinney@thehopepartnership.org>; Will Cooper <will.cooper@thehopepartnership.org>;
Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

 1 attachments (229 KB)

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Mr. Pinney, Mr. Cooper and Ms. Are -

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The following application was recommended for inclusion as a bonus project in the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 23, 2024 meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board (CFCH Managing Board) on October 1.

2024 Hope Partnership PSH TBRA

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - Pathway Homes - New

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>
Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM
To Anita Robinson <arobinson@pathwayhomes.org>
Cc Sylisa Lambert-Woodard <lambwood@pathwayhomes.org>

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Ms. Robinson

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Notification of CoC 2024 Project Application Decision - CSC - New

From Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Date Mon 10/7/2024 8:00 AM

To Clay Williams <cwilliams@christianservicecenter.org>

Cc Carla Cox <carla.cox@christianservicecenter.org>; Eric Gray <egray@christianservicecenter.org>; Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

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Mr. Williams and Ms. Are -

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Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties

Attachment Title: Local Competition Selection Results

Attachment Number: 1E-5b

FL 507 Project Ranking

		Project Name	Score	Status	Rank	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocated Funds
01-Not Scored	FL0086	2024 HMIS		Accepted	1	\$ 337,565	
02-Not Scored	FL0471	2024 CES		Accepted	2	\$ 456,124	
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13-Renewal	FL0892	2024 Ability Housing SRA	247.3	Accepted	13	\$ 271,350	
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03-Renewal	FL0091	2024 CH - ROPAL (Covenant House TH)	236.0	Accepted	15	\$ 154,449	
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08-Not Ranked	FL1000	2024 YHDP Supportive Housing TH-RRH		Accepted		\$ 1,983,643	
09-Not Ranked	FL1001	2024 YHDP Navigation		Accepted		\$ 764,500	
10-Not Ranked		2024 CoC Planning		Accepted		\$ 922,847	
09-New		2024 Community Connections Prevention		Rejected			
Total						\$ 21,594,629	

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Continuum of Care (CoC) FL-507

Orlando/Orange, Osceola, Seminole Counties

Attachment Title: Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application

Attachment Number: 1E-5d

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Project Name: 2024-2025 Continuum of Care (See Attached)

Location of the Project: See attached project ranking

Name of the Federal Program to which the applicant is applying: Continuum of Care

Name of Certifying Jurisdiction: City of Orlando, Florida

Certifying Official of the Jurisdiction Name: Oren J. Henry

Title: Director Housing and Community Development

Signature: 

Date: November 14, 2024

		Project Name	Score	Status	Rank	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocated Funds
01-Renewal	FL0893	2024 Catholic Charities DV/HT	216.5	Accepted	18	\$ 442,000	
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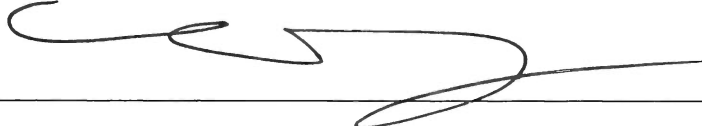
Location of the Project: See attached project ranking

Name of the Federal Program to which the applicant is applying: Continuum of Care

Name of Certifying Jurisdiction: City of Sanford

Certifying Official of the Jurisdiction Name: Norton N. Bonaparte, Jr.

Title: City Manager

Signature: 

Date: 11.20.2024

		Project Name	Score	Status	Rank	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocated Funds
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Location of the Project: See attached project ranking

Name of the Federal Program to which the applicant is applying: Continuum of Care

Name of Certifying Jurisdiction: Orange County Florida

Certifying Official of the Jurisdiction Name: Mitchell L. Glasser

Title: Division Manager

Signature: 

Date: 11/12/24

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Certifying Official of the Jurisdiction Name: Don Fisher

Title: County Manager

Signature: 

Date: Nov. 26, 2024

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Title: Community Services Director

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Attachment Title: Housing Leveraging Commitments

Attachment Number: 3A-1a

HOPE

PARTNERSHIP

11/25/2024
Martha Are, CEO
Homeless Services Network
142 E Jackson Street
Orlando, FL 32801

Ms. Are,

Hope Partnership is pleased to partner with the Homeless Services Network (HSN) in the 2024 Hope Partnership PSH TBRA project.

The nonprofit corporation is committing access to/use of four 0-bedroom units for persons experiencing chronic homelessness, referred through the CE process, for the duration for the grant term, expected to be 10/1/2024 and 9/30/2025.

The value of the commitment is \$64,224 (0 bedroom FMR is \$1,338 x 4 units x 12 months).

The source of the funds to pay for operational costs of the units will be a combination of tenant rent (estimated to be \$9600) and the remainder will be paid from private donations.

Hope Partnership looks forward to this partnership and will continue to support HSN's efforts to end homelessness in Central Florida.

Sincerely,



Rev. Mary Downey, CEO
Hope Partnership, Inc.



11.25.24

Martha Are, CEO
Homeless Services Network
142 E Jackson Street
Orlando, FL 32801

Ms. Are:

Grand Avenue Economic CDC dba Pathlight Homes is pleased to partner with the Homeless Services Network (HSN) in the 2024 Pathlight PSH HNB Operating Expansion project.

The nonprofit corporation is committing access to/use of five 0-bedroom units for persons experiencing chronic homelessness, referred through the CE process, for the duration for the grant term, expected to be 8/1/2024 – 7/31/2025.

The value of the commitment is \$80,280 (0-bedroom FMR is \$1,338 x 5 units x 12 months), of which \$18,171 is committed as 25% project match.

The source of the funds will be a combination of tenant rent (estimated to be \$12,000) and the remainder will be paid from rental proceeds Pathlight Homes receives from its 300+ market rate units.

Pathlight Homes looks forward to this partnership and will continue to support HSN's efforts to end homelessness in Central Florida.

Sincerely,

Carl W. Falconer

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President and CEO

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Attachment Title: Healthcare Formal Agreements

Attachment Number: 3A-2a



Ability Housing, Inc./Wayne Densch Services, Inc.
3740 Beach Blvd, Suite 304
Jacksonville, FL 32207

September 4, 2024

Martha Are
Chief Executive Officer
Homeless Services Network
142 E. Jackson St.
Orlando, FL 32801

Dear Ms. Are:

This is to confirm that Wayne Densch Center, Inc. (d/b/a Wayne Densch Services, Inc.) is a provider of permanent supportive housing services for individuals who experienced chronic homelessness, with extensive experience providing evidence-based services to individuals with substance abuse and mental health needs.

Wayne Densch Center commits to provide access to mental health and substance abuse services to all 2024 Ability Housing PSH SRA New participants regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, age, disability, ancestry, or national origin. Additionally, project eligibility for program participants in the new project will be based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by the health care service provider.

This letter is to provide a match commitment for the bonus grant application we're submitting in the amount of \$72,000 for healthcare services. This in-kind commitment is based on local rates consistent with the amount paid for services not supported by the proposed project. The match will be for a period of 12 months, anticipated to begin October 1, 2025, and may be renewed for an additional 12-month period.

We look forward to continuing our partnership and providing best-in-class permanent supportive housing services to people that have exited chronic homelessness into stable housing.

Please let me know if you require any additional information.

Cody Spencer
Director of Programs



Health Care Center For The Homeless

November 20, 2024

Ms. Martha Are
Homeless Services Network of Central Florida
142 E Jackson Street
Orlando, FL 32801

Ms. Are:

Health Care Center for the Homeless, Inc. (HCCH), dba Orange Blossom Family Health, is pleased to provide this Letter of Commitment to provide a minimum of \$91,654 in health care services for at least 14 program participants served by the new 2024 HCCH PSH Leasing Medical application.

HCCH will commit medical, dental, and behavioral health counseling services for at least 14 program participants for the duration of the 12-month grant term, anticipated to begin 11/1/2025. Services to be provided may include primary and preventative medical care; oral health services; health services for persons living with HIV; and mental health and substance use counseling. Program participants are anticipated to have crucial health care concerns and services will be tailored to the needs of these clients. Participant eligibility will be based on CoC program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by HCCH.

Funding for the services to be provided for these participants will be provided by non-HUD government funds, private grants and/or Medicaid or Medicare revenue where applicable. This in-kind commitment is based on local rates consistent with the amount paid for services not supported by the proposed project.

We are pleased to continue and expand our partnership with the Homeless Services Network of Central Florida through this new project.

Yours in health,

Bakari F. Burn, MPH, MBA
President and Chief Executive Officer



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