

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2022 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2022 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
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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 VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

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

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	No	No	No
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	No	No
25.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.	Funders	Yes	Yes	No
35.				

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 New members join CoC at any time via open process announced at CoC mtgs & explained in 1600+ person weekly email notices. CoC website has members information & form. CoC has no membership fee. CoC continuously solicits members from across region & from broadest set of potential stakeholders. CoC sponsors annual campaign in which active members invite colleagues & partners to join. Members also solicited at CoC-related activities, trainings & partner-hosted events. CoC added virtual meetings to ensure safe participation during pandemic. Virtual workgroups for broader initiatives such as PIT Count planning & disaster preparedness work to solicit additional members that may not engage through traditional mtgs. Active social media presence on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn serve as transparent communication for new member recruitment.

2 To ensure effective communication for persons with disabilities & to increase participation of all persons, CoC meetings are accessible virtually. Invitations go to all signed up for email updates & noted on website. Membership 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 assertively uses culturally specific trainers to improve training & encourage other culturally specific agencies to participate & join as members. CoC reaches out directly to minority led agencies to notify of funding opportunities and to encourage membership. CoC Lived Experience Council (LEC) (~8 members) meets monthly. LEC members represent a number of direct connections w. culturally specific communities & participate on all CoC cmtes & working groups. As a result of efforts to raise voice of persons with lived experience, CoC is noticing an increased willingness for members to reference their experience. Youth Action Board (YAB) members (~12) are also invited to participate in other governance activities. CoC Board includes a designated slot for a person with lived experience. Current and former youth RRH participants are invited to participate in YAB. LEC and YAB participate in annual membership drive. Lead agency (LA) has majority minority staff w. several LGBTQ members which creates comfort for culturally specific members. LA engages culturally specific affiliations (ex. Hispanic Pastor’s Association) to leverage membership outreach & engagement.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC 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 hmlsns & affordable hsg to learn from community members.

2 CoC uses all of the above gatherings to communicate & solicit information related to CoC plans & initiatives to/from stakeholders. For ex., meet with 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 hmls persons re: shelter & vaccine strategy. Virtual meetings increased accessibility & post-meeting information provided via website. Technical Expertise Committee utilized App to create opportunities for sharing insights, information, & dialogue outside of mtgs. CoC shares information, including notice of all CoC events, through email (1600+list), social media, press releases & CoC websites.

3 CoC continuously incorporates feedback from above sources into access, responsiveness & performance strategies. For ex., CoC used input from its YAB and persons w. LE to improve PIT Count methods, YHDP application, hiring Youth Hmlsns Organizer, shelter LGBTQ inclusivity, hotel conversion projects, disaster prep & institutional discharge practices. CoC used feedback re: need for pet-friendly shelter to fund on-site shelter kennels. PIT Count Mobile App used to survey unsheltered persons re: vaccine hesitancy & informed strategies to improve COVID19 response. Public meetings re: criminalization of hmlsns prompted engagement w. Southern Poverty Law Center for CoC wide training. Advocacy re: need for homeless service workers pay increases prompted discussion w. jurisdictional funders to ensure continuity of frontline staff, case managers, & outreach workers. Requests for more responsive HMIS system led to transition to new vendor.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The CoC continuously cultivates new relationships with potential project applicants and consults throughout the year on how potential applicants can build capacity to submit competitive proposals. New partners are strongly encouraged to sign up for CoC communications, join monthly member meetings, committees, working groups and to attend workshops for potential applicants. This work is essential to ensure ongoing public notification. On 8/15/22 CoC email to 1600+stakeholders, most not previously funded, (including 1100+ non-members) including new partnerships formed over the previous year of CoC planning activities) announcing competition and announcing workshops for new and renewal applicants with a link to RFA and application on 8/15/22, posting on website (screenshot attached). Announced at August membership meeting. Posted RFA included timeline announcing information session for any interested applicants held. 4 non-funded agencies participated and 2 submitted applications. The shortened NOFO timeline was a significant barrier for new applicants to engage the in the competition process. Those with questions about application process are encouraged to email application@hscnfl.org for assistance as advertise on web and in emails.

2 RFA notified that applications would be accepted electronically only (due to tight NOFO timeframe) at application@hscnfl.org. Those unable to submit electronically are provided hard copy option. Application, attachments and instructions were made available on website as part of RFA. 1600+ stakeholder email sent to notify of application deadlines also posted on website. Lead Agency consistently supported applicants through phone calls, written responses to emails and FAQ support.

3 Regional funding priorities and application scoring methodology are approved by CoC Board and posted on website (RFA Attachment D) along with administrative project performance data to be used in scoring (Attachment A-1) in addition to submitted application responses. RFA Attachment B describes review/ranking/selection process and showed specific points on scorecard (Attachment J) for new, renewal and DV bonus applications.

4 CoC published application materials in accessible electronic PDF format on website with links sent via email, held and recorded all meetings virtually, and offered reasonable accommodations to facilitate participation in process.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	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)	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Consulted in planning and allocation: The CoC Lead Agency:
 a) oversees the allocation of and administers Balance of State ESG funding for Seminole and Osceola Counties, and ESG CV for all three counties
 b) regularly consults with all 4 ESG jurisdictions, resulting in development of regional ESG standards; Universal CoC/ESG Standards were updated and adopted in Summer 2022 with the addition of regional project type specific performance benchmarks.
 c) participates in scoring of local jurisdictional sub-recipient applications and
 d) added extensive HMIS and Coordinated Entry participation requirements to all ESG CoC contracts, including ESG-CV. All ESG jurisdictions and all ESG-funded sub-recipients across the CoC participate in the CES Registry Management prioritization and matching processes. The CoC also works extensively with ESG jurisdictions to regionally integrate and leverage ESG funding to implement a seamless system-wide Rapid Rehousing (RRH) strategy. ESG jurisdictional and grantee representatives participate actively in CoC committees and workgroups, which furthers integration of ESG-funded initiatives into system development efforts facilitated by the CoC. CoC provides HMIS performance data to support ESG recipient planning funding decisions.

2. Evaluation and Reporting performance: CoC developed extensive reporting tools for use in evaluating ESG-funded project performance, including comprehensive system-level “dashboard” and project type-specific “report cards” grounded in key performance indicators. These tools promote a shared system-wide understanding of ESG-applicable standards for accountability purposes and equip grantees with data necessary for continuous improvement. Lead agency’s HMIS team produces CAPER reports for ESG grantees. Finally, Lead Agency also conducts ongoing monitoring of RRH projects using ESG and other CoC funds, providing feedback to ESG grantees as needed.

3. CoC provided PIT and HIC data to Conplan partners through direct email and presentation at CoC Board meetings (all ESG recipients sit on CoC Board).

4. CoC participates in ESG jurisdictions’ Consolidated Plan and application review processes and provides information for homeless related questions; provides HMIS/PIT data for planning preparation; 6 of 7 ConPlan partners serve on CoC Board.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	No
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	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 VII.B.1.d.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC’s primary youth education contacts are Homeless Education Liaisons (ELs). The CoC keeps ELs and other school officials informed about Coordinated Entry Community Access HUBs where families can be assessed for access to housing and services. School district reps actively participated in YHDP application process and continued involvement in CoC Youth Committee. ELs train CoC providers re: educational rights and resources under Mck/ESSA at least annually. CoC members representing youth service agencies, corrections, local jurisdictions, 211/United Way, social services, mental health providers, shelter operators and family RRH program managers participate in LEA meetings/planning events. Liaisons participate regularly in CoC member meetings, advisory committees and family case conferencing.

Presentations are conducted by Mck-V district leaders, at least annually, to CoC members on how to ensure access to Department of Education entitlement resources for students and families. CoC Lead Agency collaborated w/ Orange Co Public Schools and other surrounding School districts in an Homelessness Symposium in Spring 2001 and Summer 2022. School homelessness liaisons and safe coordinators attended workshops designed to better equip educators in assisting students and families experiencing homelessness. CoC Lead Agency hosted several workshops at this event.

Assistant Superintendent of community’s second largest school district serves as an educational representative on the CoC Board. CoC also has voting membership and CoC Board representation from private school serving homeless and low income children. CoC Board implemented policy to ensure LEA representation on CoC Board.

Finally, CoC executed MOUS w/ school districts across region to ensure collaboration through CES w. CoC providers and to support students experiencing homelessness who encounter barriers to access to educational services/supports. School districts work to assess and address needs using both Mck-V and Title I resources. MOUs are executed between CoC Lead Agency and preschool programs in all 3 counties.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has adopted policies and procedures intended to ensure all children and youth experiencing homelessness have the right to access a free, appropriate public education, and 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 and procedures uphold the rights of homeless children and 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 and from their school of origin; and
- iv) Receive supports necessary for academic success.

These policies and procedures have been implemented through the CoC's application and contracting processes, case management standards and education of members.

More specifically, the CoC requires or encourages key CoC participants to take active steps to affirm the educational rights of homeless children and youth, including but not limited to:

- i) Clear identification of the staff member responsible for informing individuals and families of their eligibility for education services and for serving as the point person for each school district's McK-V Homeless Education Liaison including contractual obligation for funded partners and scored item in new applications;
- ii) Promotion of the educational rights of children and youth and their families as stated in the McKinney Vento legislation;
- iii) Ensuring that ALL case managers take reasonable steps to affirm educational rights and access educational resources with program participants (as outlined in case mgmt standards); and
- iv) Requiring that the Lead Agency trains members on the educational service rights of homeless program participants at least annually.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	Yes	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	No
4.	Early Head Start	Yes	Yes

5.	Federal Home Visiting Program—(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No
6.	Head Start	Yes	Yes
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.			

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Victim Service agencies including SafeHouse of Seminole, Harbor House, Help Now, Aspire, Catholic Charities and LifeBoat participate in CoC membership and meetings, in which they are able to provide input on CoC-wide policies relevant to the needs of DV survivors. SafeHouse of Seminole has represented DV agencies on the Technical Expertise Committee (TEC) when the TEC updated CoC/ESG written standards including sections on outreach, emergency shelter and rapid rehousing projects. DV agencies also participated in discussions on establishing performance outcomes across funding sources. Feedback from DV and sex assault (human trafficking) agencies resulted in establishment of DV/HT Liaison position at the LA to ensure all DV and sexual assault agencies are fully integrated into coordinated entry and other CoC programs. CoC has requested and been approved for Technical Assistance working with LA and all DV/HT/Sexual Assault providers in establishing 2 victim specific rapid rehousing projects awarded in 2021 DV Bonus that will begin late 2022.

2 Ensure trauma informed housing and services: The CoC ensures that housing and services are delivered in a manner that is trauma informed and can meet the needs of survivors by i) engaging DV/HT/Sexual Assault providers in committee work that shapes policies, procedures, workflows and practices of CoC housing and services ii) offering robust curriculum of accessible training on trauma informed care and related topics to front line and supervisory staff iii) hiring a DV/HT liaison to prioritize effective linkages between DV/HT agencies and the broader CoC system, ranging from improving workflows to sharing best practices in formal and informal settings iv) establishing a culture of awareness by highlighting the need for trauma informed services at public events with stakeholder organizations v) requesting and being approved for technical assistance on best practices.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Training for Project Staff: CoC offers annual trainings at membership meeting, which has the largest attendance of 80+ per, and follows up with more intensive trainings on best practices associated with trauma informed care. DV-focused trainings led by trainers with lengthy DV experience and others present more general but applicable best practices. 1x/yr DV-specific training on safety planning, mind of a perpetrator and complex trauma. Broader annual trainings include trauma-informed care, motivational interviewing (2x/annually), harm reduction, LGBTQ cultural competency. 200+ unduplicated front-line and supervisory staff bolstered knowledge and skills through this curriculum. In addition, CM and Housing Team are trained on emergency housing transfers and ensure landlords are aware of requirements to allow for transfers. DV agencies also train at least monthly on recognizing signs of abuse and safety planning. Target audiences include law enforcement, medical staff, fire & rescue, communities of faith and civic organizations that are important to outreach aspects of the coordinated entry process. Extensive training also ensures services provided by non-funded providers are trauma informed and responsive to needs of survivors.

2 All Coordinated Entry (CE) staff and volunteers, including those working in street outreach with 211, or at Access Points, must receive DV- specific training at least annually. In addition, most CE staff/volunteers participate in many of the DV-specific most participate in many of the CoC trainings listed above, such as Trauma Informed Care, safety planning and protocols for persons actively fleeing DV. Also, MOUs between CE and CE-involved agencies assisting survivors call for participation in CoC-sponsored training.

CE staff have expertise in determining eligibility under Category 4 (DV) of the HUD homelessness definition. The CES Volunteer and HUB Coordinator is available at community Access Point locations to support volunteers and host staff with ongoing training needs re: activation and application of safety protocols in response to expressed and unexpressed DV-related needs of presenting clients.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 De-identified aggregate data sources that the CoC uses for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking include HMIS, the DV comparable databases that meet HMIS technical standards and have APR export capacity; FI Dept of Law Enforcement data on DV assault, FI Coalition Against Domestic Violence, DCF Human Trafficking Hotline, 211. CoC also utilizes data from DV clients surveys and listening projects.

2. How CoC uses data: data has been used to inform new DV bonus projects that will begin in late 2022. DV agencies follow up on DV assault cases identified by FI Dept of Law Enforcement each week, offering assistance to victims and tracking trends. For example, during height of COVID restrictions data showed an increase in assaults tied to substance use and increased level of violence. In recent months data has shown increases in murder-suicide threats and female perpetrators. This current data is used to help outreach/intake refine approaches and prioritization of services and highlighting the need for coordination with mental health services for victims and the perpetrators. The CoC uses Data from all sources noted above used to identify services needs of DV survivors (e.g. health care, child custody, legal assistance, behavioral health services, budgeting, job training, parenting, transportation, child care, job training, pet care, credit counseling and support building new support networks, etc.) Data and trends are also highlighted in CoC trainings. Unique needs of survivors are incorporated into training for DV and non-DV providers, in development of housing plans, to tailor case conferencing sessions, etc. Data is also used to inform strategies for use of diversion funds.

1C-5c.	Communicating Emergency Transfer Plan to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:
1.	the emergency transfer plan policies and procedures; and
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Communication at the front door of the homelessness response system begins with community access team made up of intake specialists. While engaging individuals regarding their housing situation, specialists ask questions around safety of the person and household. All persons are assessed for history and eminence of domestic/partner/dating/stalking violence. Trauma informed staff recognizing past or present experience will inform persons of their rights under VAWA, and a safety plan is then developed. Referrals to shelter, including with DV/HT providers are explored as options. Persons are assured that service providers are required and trained to safeguard confidentiality of survivors—and that services are provided to everyone experiencing violence regardless of sex/gender/orientation.

Once households and persons are enrolled into a CoC supportive housing programs (RRH/PSH), CMs again inform the participant of their rights and procedures (including sharing of VAWA rights and responsibilities document) for emergency transfer planning, regardless of whether the household is identified as DV/HT. Housing operations team also reviews with landlords their responsibilities to provide flexibility to persons fleeing violence. The information is also included in the housing agreement between the Lead Agency (LA) and LL.

2 CMs communicate directly at program entry, and again as needed when circumstances change, the process for requesting an emergency transfer. This communication happens whether the household was originally identified as DV or not. When an emergency transfer becomes necessary, the CM contacts the CoC supportive housing team for coordination of efforts for safety planning and rehousing. When shelter arrangements are not available, LA facilitates bridge housing in local hotels. CoC housing operations team works with LL to ensure any lease related concerns are resolved. Subsequently, they work with the participant to locate a new permanent housing situation.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

No access barriers exist for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. CoC ensures all persons presenting to a coordinated entry (CE) access point, whether via 211, Street Outreach, Day Center, ES, Domestic Violence Shelter or specialized access point are assessed for history/emergence of violence. Safety planning is engaged in all interventions including diversion, emergency shelter, or supportive housing. The presence of DV is considered in CE prioritization for shelter matching & supportive housing opportunities - both RRH & PSH. CoC's standard (Non-DV) RRH program continues to enroll greater than 60% DV survivors.

One present barrier is practices of DV providers who delay referrals. The result is DV HH entering through a non- traditional DV program often being housed faster than those entering through traditional DV programs. The CoC is addressing this barrier through new DV bonus projects beginning enrollment in late 2022. RRH CMs will be placed in 3 DV and one HT agency to ensure improved process. CoC also recently hired a DV/HT Liaison to streamline referrals from DV/HT agencies into CE. CoC has been approved for technical assistance w intended to ensure new DV projects are implemented using best practices.

CoC protocols for addressing safety needs of those fleeing DV are grounded in victim-centered & trauma-informed approaches, prioritize safety, mitigate impact of violence, & maximize self-determination. The CE hsg. search process is guided by Housing Needs Form (HNF) used to match all w. units responsive to DV-related barriers, circumstances & client choice. HNF requires no PII. Emergency Transfer process (ETP) is available to all households & begins by notifying CMs. CoC Housing Team ensures landlords are aware of legal responsibilities to provide ETP flexibility. CE coordinated w. DV agencies to protect victim PII w. de-identified information & emphasize safety while maximizing access to hsg. & services. All providers are required & trained to safeguard confidentiality during ETPs. DV provider staff link to legal supports (e.g., confidential addresses, protective injunctions) & non-HUD resources (VAWA, VOCA, etc.). Survivors also access support through non-DV-specific agencies trained on safety protocols and trauma-informed care. Staff review consent forms & allow survivors to w/hold information w/o delaying service. ETPs are formulated regardless of gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, etc

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Safety Protocols: CoC protocols for addressing safety needs of those fleeing DV are grounded in victim-centered & trauma-informed approaches, prioritize safety, mitigate impact of violence, & maximize self-determination. All providers, not just DV, are trained in safety protocols and their role in CE intake including interviewing adults in a household separately. CE intake can be via phone if on-site locations present safety concerns. The CE hsg. search process is guided by Housing Needs Form (HNF), with no PII, used to match survivors w. units responsive to DV-related barriers, circumstances & client choice. CE coordinated with DV agencies to protect victim PII w. de-identified information & emphasize safety while maximizing access to hsg. & services. DV agencies use comparable HMIS system, do not share client level data.

2 Emergency Transfer Planning: As those fleeing DV present at Access Points, HUBs or through 211, staff assist in safety assessment & planning w. DV specialists. Extensive safety & emergency transfer plans (ETPs) training of DV and non-DV agency staff ensures housing plans include safety plans. CoC established CE workflows ensure that i) if survivor's stay in ES/PH is no longer safe, a safety plan is created & survivor is relocated to bridge housing & new PH ii) CoC hsg team (HLT) 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 waiting periods, relocation costs. CoC ensures other HUD-required protections & rights for survivors & Hsg. First principles of client choice are affirmed & balanced.

3 Confidentiality Protocols: DV agencies use separate HMIS system to protect confidentiality. White noise machines protect confidentiality during interview process. Intake can also be done via phone. Provider staff link to key legal supports (e.g., confidential addresses, protective injunctions) & non-HUD resources (VAWA, VOCA, etc.). Survivors also access support through DV trained, non-DV-specific agencies. Staff review consent forms & allow survivors to w/hold information w/o delaying service, confidentiality is of the utmost importance.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy was most recently updated Aug. 2022 based on feedback from the CoC Lived Experience Council (LEC) and Technical Expertise Committees (TEC).

2 CoC is providing ongoing and persistent training on anti-discrimination related topics (ie., Implicit Bias, LGBTQ/Gender Inclusion, Inclusive Shelter/Housing Practices) and guidance on ensuring low-barrier and anti-discrimination policies and practices are adopted across project time. This includes questions on policy adoption by agencies and monitoring of inclusive governance practices. Due to the State of Florida's ongoing aggressive and discriminatory policy-making, agencies are expressing concern that efforts to create and implement anti-discrimination policies create a risk punitive action on behalf of the State. A local LGBTQ youth provider was targeted for line item veto for funding in each of the past two State budget cycles, and other much more powerful organizations have been overtly punished for taking anti-discriminatory positions.

3 CoC Local HUD NOFO and Sub-recipient Competitions make adoption of CoC Gender Inclusion and Anti-Discrimination Policy a scoring element. Lead Agency has hired a monitoring specialist whose responsibilities include annual monitoring of sub-recipients including verification of adoption and implementation of local Anti-Discrimination Policy (i.e. published mechanisms for reporting violation of policy).

4 CoC continues to be persistent and persuasive in creating alignment towards anti-discrimination practices, by inclusion of scoring elements in funding competitions, training efforts, ensuring all CoC meetings are safe and inclusive spaces, and including compliance checks on monitoring exhibits. The CoC is challenged by the State's blatant opposition to such activities.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Orlando Housing Authority	10%	Yes-HCV	No
Orange County Housing & Community Development	6%	Yes-HCV	No

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.	
	NOFO Section VII.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 Both of the largest PHAs in the region have homeless preferences for their HCV. In addition, two other PHAs in the region have homeless preferences. Implementing the preference is challenging as the PHAs have not been able to open their waiting list for new applicants in up to 6 years. Therefore, the housing status of persons on the wait list 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, 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.

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	No
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

1C-7c.	Include Units from PHA Administered Programs in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry. NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	
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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:	

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

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

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

PHA
Orlando Housing A...
Orange County Hou...
Osceola County Ho...

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

Name of PHA: Orlando Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Orange County Housing & Community
Development

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

Name of PHA: Osceola County Housing Agency

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

1. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	Yes
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	21
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	21
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

Describe in the field below:

1. how your CoC evaluates every recipient—that checks Housing First on their Project Application—to determine if they are actually using a Housing First approach;
2. the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation; and
3. how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of the competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC evaluates projects to ensure subrecipients faithfully use Housing First (HF) approach on an ongoing basis. Lead Agency (LA) Coordinated Entry (CE) staff evaluate subrecipients' intake procedures to ensure no program entry barriers. CE works closely w.LA's housing location team to ensure all participants with 90+ days in housing search are staffed & redouble efforts to understand participants barriers to hsg. LA's supportive hsg. team reviews cases w. each contracted CM to ensure fidelity to HF while participant is in a program including internal staffings to ensure use of best practices. This process ensures provider agency is engaging creatively, even when a participant seems to have stopped engaging. CoC evaluates data annually to evaluate system performance measures. This data is especially helpful when looking at retention in PSH programs & Length of Time to Hsg. In ongoing effort to ensure HF fidelity, casenotes are reviewed during billing/reimbursement process. The added layer of review assists to identifying cases that need more intensive engagement & troubleshoot CM staff that may not be operating w/in HF fidelity.

2 Subrecipient & CoC local competition applicants are scored on 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 or bad credit history, little or no income, family size & gender/age of family members, & persons from unsheltered housing status program ii) project's termination for lack of/poor participation in services, evictions, DV involvement & violation of program rules iii) performance including exits without a positive hsg destination, hsg retention, time to hsg & returns to hmlsness.

3 CoC periodically review project type specific written standards through Technical Expertise Committee (TEC) and Lived Experience Council (LEC). During Summer 2022 TEC/LEC developed & CoC Board adopted project type specific benchmarks to incentivize agencies to investigate data evaluating housing first principles. Data includes but isn't limited to: % of participants w. Hsg plans w/in 30 days of enrollment; SPMs Length of Time Hmless, Exist to Permanent Hsg 2a & 2b, Returns to Hmlsness 2a & 2b; Project APRs % Exits to Positive Destinations Q23c. LA HMIS team meets w. providers to support key performance indicator evaluations. LA hired Monitoring Coordinator & includes fidelity to hsg first in project monitoring

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC has more than 20 FT trained, multi-lingual street outreach workers (SOWs) & navigators to engage persons in places not intended for human habitation across all 3 counties into housing match process. Diverse teams include many w. lived experience (LE), reach all subpopulations incl. veterans, unaccompanied youth, CH, & families w/children. SOWs are trained in evidence-based practices (for ex, Trauma-Informed Care, MI) SOWs utilize HMIS, complete CE intake, including use of hsg assessment to populate by-name registry. SOWs refer DV survivors to appropriate intake. SOWs w. LE offer peer support. The Lead Agency (LA) facilitates coordination between SO agencies & collective adherence to best practices --including attention to issues of equity & need for LE to orient SO practice.

2 SO covers 100% of habitable & accessible portion of CoC's coverage area, concentration based on geographic clustering including but not limited to urban centers, street locations, parks & wooded urban encampments. SOWs also cover rural area, visiting difficult-to-reach campsites & remote locations. SOWs use mapping software, linked to annual PIT count, to continuously track known locations. When alerted to need for outreach outside clearly accessible areas, SOWs assist in a safe & lawful manner. Texting & email are also used to update/communicate w/engaged persons. Weekly meetings take place for SOWs to coordinate efforts to ensure all eligible identified persons are engaged.

3 SO occurs 5 - 6 days/week

4 To serve those least likely to request help SOW are trained in mental & behavioral health & partner w/ law enforcement. We have a MOU with Public Defender's Office to ensure high utilizers/service resistant individuals receive critical time interventions. Staff are Multilingual & predominance have LE. SOW teams are trained to & implement outreach in a manner that furthers fair housing, advertising hsg and services to hmls 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 are made available as needed. Written materials are published in English & Spanish & include large print materials. SOW are trained in how to assist persons w. limited English, or reading, proficiency in a manner that is trauma-informed.

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

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

		Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes

4. Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes
5. Other:(limit 500 characters)		
CoC collaborates with Department of Justice to raise awareness regarding housing discrimination impacting persons experiencing homelessness.	Yes	

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

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of "Current."	1,218	1,011

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Monthly CoC membership meeting agendas include mainstream benefit updates, often with detailed presentations (ex., McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Liaisons, Primary Care Access Network (PCAN), DCF ACCESS-public benefits system portal), State and federal disaster response. CoC ensures training on all mainstream resources at least annually.

2 All CoC-funded providers work with project staff to ensure enrollment & retention in SNAP, Medicaid, TANF, etc. Area FQHCs are active in CoC; Annual presentations by PCAN ensure CoC understands nuance of Healthcare.gov enrollment; Medicaid-eligible 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.

3 CMs & Outreach workers receive weekly updates on mainstream benefits at project-specific registry management meetings. Representatives from DCF, Medicaid, Veterans Administration participate in monthly member meetings and provide updates & annual training. CoC-wide provider listserv delivers mainstream program updates weekly as needed. 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.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

During the COVID19 pandemic the CoC provided 748 households and 1955 persons with shelter in non-congregate setting by utilizing local hotels. CoC also served 787 persons recovering from COVID19 Infections as a mitigation strategy to stop or slow the spread of disease in local congregate shelters with reduced capacity to ensure social distancing and safe operations.

As the tourist capital of the world, Central Florida began a steady climb to pre-pandemic visitor capacity by Summer 2022. The CoC is normalizing the non-congregate shelter capacity back to pre-pandemic levels due to limited hotel capacity, increased costs with hotel rentals, and depleting CARES Act funding for ongoing sheltering.

CoC is working with City of Orlando and Orange County to continue use of non-congregate sheltering through American Rescue Plan fund and private funding as well as continuing to offer expanded non-congregate sheltering capacity during major weather events (Hurricanes and cold weather), and is exploring how to develop an ongoing funding stream for increased capacity.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 In collaboration with Dept. of Health (DOH); Emergency Management (EM); FQHC, hospitals; law enforcement; schools; con-plan partners; local bus system CoC established 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 points of contact in Lead Agency (LA), DOH, EM, jurisdictions, hmls service agencies; v) processes to distribute public health supplies; vi) transportation for hmls 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 hmls persons who tested positive but do not need hospitalization; x) variations in procedures for families versus single persons; xi) maximizing low-barrier options to support high barrier persons needing shelter xii) sharing resources between hmls projects - especially between ES and street outreach providers; xiii) effectively conducting street outreach. The CoC is now seen in the community as a critical partner in all infectious disease response planning by all jurisdictions.

2 The CoC will effectively prevent infectious disease outbreaks among persons experiencing hmlsness by implementing the policies & procedures built and improved upon by the COVID19 response. The CoC was able to keep the rate of infection among hmls persons significantly lower than the general public. Responses to future infectious disease outbreaks, the ability to quickly implement the developed policies and procedures, will benefit from increased relational capital between LA, FQHC, DOH, & EM, ensuring faster responses to future emergencies. DOH now promptly engages when ES reaches out w. possible outbreak. DOH proactively reaches out to hmls service agencies to coordinate vaccine drives & strategize about hard to reach populations. Educational materials & disease information is promptly shared between CoC & DOH. FQHC assertively offers training to providers & services to persons experiencing hmlsns. For ex, FQHC provided comprehensive training on Monkey Pox & supports agencies identifying potentially affected persons.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The Lead Agency (LA) facilitated bi-weekly and weekly virtual meetings with homeless providers and used the meetings to share information obtained from Dept of Health and FQHC's if they were not available at the time. Providers also shared information with each other, maximizing access to the numerous national orgs providing information (HUD, USICH, NAEH, NCH, NLIHC, etc) as no one provider could participate in all of the national webinars, the meetings gave an opportunity to share new information and best practices. Additionally, virtual monthly membership meetings were heavily attended by providers and stakeholders and emphasized CDC guidance and best practices published by other public health organizations. The CoC website, regular email blasts, and social media were also used to share relevant public health information and links to beneficial sites. CDC/DoH flyers were provided to homeless providers for distribution and posting.

2 The CoC facilitation of communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers started with DoH, FQHC and other health agencies actively participating in weekly/bi-weekly virtual meetings with homeless providers including ES, SO, TH and PSH. The health agencies were available to answer questions and provide advice while helping providers to understand how and why guidance was changing quickly. Similarly, the CoC, especially the LA, participated in broader stakeholder meetings hosted by jurisdictions that included public health agencies and other partners ranging from emergency management to law enforcement, hospitals and public transportation. These meetings started out daily and still occur 2/x month. The LA is able to convey information gained in these meetings with the broader CoC members. In addition, the FQHC has been assertive and quick at providing training as guidance around COVID19 changed, but also associated with the new Monkey Pox outbreak. CoC members now know that the CoC will fulfill the function of ensuring that information is made available and tailored to the needs homeless service agencies have. In the event that a program does have an outbreak, the LA is able to facilitate more direct communication with needed partners - whether that is DoH, public transportation or one or more local hospitals - to ensure a prompt response to potential outbreaks, reducing risk to uninfected persons.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 The CoC's Coordinated Entry (CE) system covers 100% of tri-county geographic area. CE is marketed to & provides full 3 county geographic coverage w/ 7 centralized Access Points, 3 Mobile Access Points, intake at ES, drop-in centers, w/ Street Outreach teams (SOT) & 211 providing diversion, assessment & referrals. Bilingual SOT engage w/ youth, individuals, families and Veterans. Registry Management process (SSVF, RRH, PSH, youth) operates regionally, prioritizes & assigns persons to housing and services using one by-name list (BNL). Utilizing both no-wrong door & centralized access approach maximizes geographic access.

2 The CE standard assessment process includes an initial Diversion assessment w. each household engaged in the CE process. For those not referred to & engaged in Diversion, the standard process then includes a housing assessment which includes the VI-SPDAT but augments with Length of Time Homeless (LOTH) for initial placement on the by-name-list (BNL). Registry management meetings are attended by CM, Street Outreach staff and other provider staff engaged in engagement & housing navigation. In those meetings additional information, including recent changes in household status (ex. medical/behavioral health crisis, changes in family composition, institutionalization or release from, housing choice features compared to available housing options, etc.) or outcomes from case conferencing, are considered in refining positioning on the BNL. An extensive record keeping review is conducted to verify eligibility for projects/funding sources before referrals are made to projects.

3 The CE process has been adapted regularly based on feedback from participant surveys, feedback from the Lived Experience Council (LEC), the Youth Advisory Board (YAB), CM, Street Outreach Workers, Housing Locators and advocates. A key adjustment was supplementing the VI-SPDAT with LOTH. This change made a significant improvement in racial disparities. Another adjustment has been to change HMIS vendors so that the system can provide more robust data and reports on factors that CE stakeholders have identified as critical for consideration in further refinements to CE. The vendor transition occurred over the 2022 summer & the CoC anticipates improved reporting capacity to provide relevant data beginning early 2023. The CoC anticipates that with this improved reporting and analysis capacity the CE process may remove or significantly modify VI-SPDAT role in CE assessment

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CE serves a full spectrum of hmls persons. Multi-lingual Street Outreach Teams, including new women-focused team, find/engage clients, focus on least likely to engage including w. disabilities, unaccompanied youth, persons of color & veterans. CE includes centrally located HUBs near public transit, w. separate access points for Vets & youth. Community-setting DV Advocates engage DV survivors. 211 initiates intake for those seeking help by phone, including those w/ Limited English Proficiency & mobility barriers, etc. CE has bilingual staff & engages agencies serving ESL population. CE information available electronically on website. Translation services & accommodations for persons w. visual/hearing impairments are also available.

2 CoC CE process focuses on serving those most in need of assistance, equally weighing prioritization of BNL by sub-population based on length of time homeless (LOTH) and VI-SPDAT score, resulting in greater racial equity in provision & outcome of services & increased targeting of services to those least able to end their hmlsns w/out intervention. During COVID pandemic CoC utilized an prioritization schema based on persons most vulnerable to infection. Those w. supportive hsg enrollments were immediately placed in non-congregate shelter pending permanent hsg move-in.

3 CoC quickly navigates persons to resources based on need. This starts w. a creative problem-solving conversation in attempt to divert persons w/o entering into hmls response system, which may include shorter term assistance to place in safe hsg w/ 1x assistance. If diversion is not viable, CE assess for supportive hsg & proceeds to CE referral & prioritization for limited supportive hsg resources based on severity of need. BNL prioritization enhanced by registry management meetings that take new & evolving crises for unsheltered persons into consideration. Assigned navigation ensures persons placed into supportive hsg w. transparency. Participants complete Hsg Needs Form w/ CM to ensure hsg aligns w. preferences (location, distance to amenities, proximity to natural supports, etc) & is identified quickly w. help of CoC Housing Operations Team that recruits landlords for supportive hsg program.

4 Standardized assessment available at multiple HUB locations & Access points across the CoC, & participation in HMIS by non-funded partners, lessens the need of families & individuals to re-narrate current situations & improves the efficiency of placements.

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

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

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identifying Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	your CoC’s process for analyzing whether any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
2.	what racial disparities your CoC identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC continually disaggregates data by race/ethnicity/gender to learn of disparities –utilizing Stella P, accompanied by Race Equity Analysis Guide & CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool. CoC publishes APR/SPM system level & project specific data dashboard that filters by race/ethnicity/gender. In CoC subrecipient & NOFO completions, applicants are scored on response to completion of Race Equity Self Assessment, identifying inequities & what strategies they adopted to address them. Data is shared w. CoC Lived Experience Council, Youth Action Board, CoC Technical Expertise Committee, CoC Managing Board & Leadership Council, & presented at CoC member meeting.

2 A disparity exists upon entry to hmlsns response system. Black persons make up 53% of those entering projects compared to 24% of those living in poverty & 17.5% of general population. This disparity has increased over the past 3 years.

Provision: Disparities in provision of services is less clear. In RRH enrollments roughly match inflows into the system. In PSH there exists a slight, consistent disparity over 4 years. However, PSH provision seems to be moving towards greater equity. When examining local VI-SPDAT data (specifically on Chronic HH) & disaggregating by race, average scores ranged between 8.9-9.7 (except for 1 outlier, American Indian/Native Alaskan persons averaged 11.5.) Simply looking at averages hid the fact that Black persons were more likely to score below 8 (CoC threshold for PSH services) & White persons much more likely to score above 8. This disparity may not show up as predominantly in provision of PSH services because CoC weights equally VI-SPDAT score & length of time hmls (LOTH). This fact supports the idea that the assessment itself leads to disparities in prioritization results among Black persons. When disaggregating enrollments in SO, ES, and TH projects by race, TH has a significant disparity—enrolling White persons at higher rate than those in the system overall (W54% vs B43%).

Outcomes: LOTH for both White & Black persons/HHs is nearly equitable (131 v 132 days). Black individuals & families exit to positive destinations at a greater rate than White persons (48% vs. 31%). Indigenous persons have the lowest rate of positive exits (20%), however the sample size is very small. Black persons are slightly more likely than White to experience a return to homelessness (RTH) (20% vs 18%). Again, indigenous persons are most likely to experience a RTH (2

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

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

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	Yes
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	Yes
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC is committed to intentionally engaging CoC and provider leadership seeking to understand how racial disparities existing in our community are impacting the provision & outcome of services.

Procurement Steps: NOFO Local Application process scores a) applicant review of participant outcome data by race, ethnicity, gender identity, and b) age. & identifying barriers to participation by persons of different race/ethnicity, c) steps taken to eliminate barriers and/or disparities observed; identify whether they work w/ HMIS to review data w/ an equity lens; & whether applicant has BIPOC individuals in managerial & leadership positions.

Within the CoC sub-recipient funding competition, applicants are scored based on completion of CoC Race Equity Self-Assessment and steps they have taken to address identified inequities.

Monitoring Steps: CoC monitors funded agencies to confirm adoptions of policy prohibiting discrimination against persons seeking/receiving CoC assistance based on race, ethnicity, color, gender, religion, national origin, ancestry, disability, marital status, age, source of income, family status, sexual orientation, gender identity & victim status, w/ goal of equal access (EA) to hsg & services. CoC continues work begun in 2018 to ensure that members of these protected classes have equal access. A newly hired System Monitor will develop new tools to implement monitoring of provider's work on race equity.

System Improvement Steps: CoC is working with committees to review and replace current CE assessment process—to ensure equitable prioritization of persons for services.CoC transitioned to new HMIS vendor in effort to improve reporting and ability to analyze changes made in the system and whether those changes result in improvements at the program participant level.

Training Steps: CoC hosted ongoing training series in partnership with Valencia College's Peace and 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. CoC provided Fair Housing Act (FHA) training specifically for provider/advocate community, CoC also provided training targeted to property owners/managers working w/ CoC. Most of the leases tied to rental subsidy through CoC are reviewed centrally by CoC Hsg Team for FHA compliance

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

During 2022 review of CoC/ESG Project Specific Written Standards, the CoC Technical Expertise Committee (TEC) set objective benchmarks for program performance, including: documentation of housing planning; exits to permanent destinations; length of time homeless; returns to homelessness; days to housing; % exits to positive destinations; HH successfully diverted; # person on CE by-name-list by subpopulation. CoC will continue to disaggregate data by race/ethnicity/gender analyzing trends and disparities in provision or outcomes, seeking additional analysis from a local university. Feedback from confidential surveys of program participants will also be used to track participant's experiences of disparities. Results of this analysis will continue to be shared with TEC, Lived Experience Council, Youth Action Board, CoC Board and general membership. Data will continue to inform additional proposals of changes to the CE process and provision of housing and services.

Provider agency level analysis and implementation of provider agency strategies to address inequities will continue to be a feature of program monitoring and scored items on HUD and other funding competitions.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Engagement: CoC continually promotes the value of lived experience in every initiative, funding competition, & planning activity. This intentional promotion of the value of lived experience has directly impacted stability of the CoC Lived Experience Council (LEC) & Youth Action Board (YAB). To support the work & recruitment of these two groups, the CoC hired a CoC Program Coordinator & CoC Youth Coordinator—both with lived experience. LEC and YAB publish flyers, surveys, and other CoC-wide communications to recruit, as well as solicit input and guidance to improve planning and service delivery. Targeted outreach also includes specific engagement of current & former program participants identified as individuals who have shown a desire to represent their peers in program, policy & procedure development at the project level. Existing members of the LEC follow up with identified persons and, in turn, ask these new members to recommend other possible members. The CoC also encourages participation by providing remuneration and in-kind support for time spent on LEC/YAB activities.

Leadership: LEC has a designated seat on the CoC Board and Leadership Council, and two seats on the LA board. LEC and YAB also serve on various CoC committees. Leadership opportunities also include speaking opportunities and included a member being the key speaker at the annual Homeless Memorial Day service. An anonymous survey also documents that a significant number of persons with LE hold staff positions at all levels of CoC member organizations.

Decision Making: LEC has participated in decision-making processes significantly, including the selection of projects for inclusion in the HUD NOFO. LEC participated in writing questions for inclusion in the local HUD competition and scored responses related to lived experience. LEC also had a representative serve on the Ranking Committee. LEC and YAB have also been involved in crafting surveys of program participants, analyzing results and in planning for the annual PIT. LEC and YAB recommendations led to identification of funds to pay for their time participating on the Councils. The YAB was solely responsible for the decision for the CoC to submit a YHDP application in 2022 and members participated heavily in the development of the application.

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	21	29
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	9	31
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	21	65

4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	9	20
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	8

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC is committed and intentional about professional development for persons with lived experience. CoC uses its connections with member organizations that specialize in addressing these issues, through partnerships with: First Step Staffing, a member organization, to create pathways to employment opportunities that are tailored to participant capacity and needs; Valencia College to provide supportive housing participants with skill development and training opportunities at no cost to the participant; Accelerated Skills Training Program, including Advanced Manufacturing, Construction and Maintenance, Health Care, Information Technology, and Transportation Logistics.

CoC regularly invites Valencia College to speak to the Lived Experience Council (LEC) and the Youth Action Board (YAB), share information with participants on all available educational/vocational training opportunities, and to discuss employment prospects post completion of the program. Valencia College and First Step Staffing present information on available educational/vocational and employment opportunities for persons experiencing homelessness at CoC monthly member meetings. Communication is published and distributed to agencies and directly to case managers.

CoC intentionally incorporates professional development opportunities into YAB gatherings. Recently, for instance a LEC member who is a successful entrepreneur joined a YAB gathering. The member, whose experience also included incarceration, shared tips and inspiration around his entrepreneurship journey and the possibilities for youth to start their own business. This member is now serving as a mentor to the YAS members, and even extended assistance in helping interested YAS or LEC members start their own business. CoC also extends opportunities for members of LEC and YAS to attend conferences (in-person and virtual). CoC sponsored trainings and webinars are free of charge to members of the LEC and YAS.

Significantly, employment of persons with lived experience is prioritized by CoC provider agencies as demonstrated by responses to employee surveys.– these surveys have indicated that a significant number of persons with LE hold staff positions at all levels of CoC member organizations.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

	1. how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and
	2. the 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 experiencing hmlsns & those receiving assistance through committees in addition to Lived Experience Council (LEC) & Youth Action Board (YAB). Every committee working to advance the work of ending hmlsns w/in the CoC has representatives w. lived experience (LE). A recent informal survey of 56 CoC members indicates 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. While not exhaustive, the survey demonstrates the CoC is rich in participation from persons w. LE.

CoC also uses surveys to gather feedback & identify challenges of those w. LE. This strategy has proven to be efficient & a first step to understanding program participant (PP) experiences. CoC revamped PP surveys in 2022 by incorporating feedback from LEC. CoC supportive hsg staff attended LEC meetings over several months as observers. Through a facilitated conversation staff received feedback re: member experience with hmlsns response system. After this fruitful engagement with LEC, staff are determined to find opportunities for authentic voice & testimony from those w. LE.

2 CoC continually incorporates feedback received in community mtgs & periodic surveys. For ex, 1) feedback gathered from RRH participants, and YAB/LEC had an impact on CM service design of a RRH pilot project. This pilot was selected by the University of Notre Dame’s Lab for Economic Opportunity—assisting in the study of program design changes recommended as result of feedback. 2) In response to raised concerns for staff sensitivity to LE perspective, CoC Lead Agency (LA) invites LEC members to join staff in interviewing candidates for open positions that will have a direct impact on programs. 3) Persons w. LE were engaged in PIT planning and paid to participate as enumerators after LE voices named lack of trust in the PIT process. 4) Persons living in encampments disrupted by law/code enforcement identify multiple challenges. The CoC formed a Encampment Task Force to provide jurisdictions with LE informed best practices, SO teams gather important items such as ID & keep them until they can safely returned, & SO/ES work together to target access to any available shelter beds during encampment removal planning & implementation window.

Additionally, the LA carefully investigates any concerns arising from its formal grievance process.

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

2. reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Reforming zoning and land use policies: In Oct. 2021 CoC members attended, and some spoke at Osceola County Commissioners meeting/public hearing re: Hotel Conversion ordinance that had a significant impact on viability of conversion of any primary corridor hotels for use as permanent housing for persons experiencing homelessness. Although advocates were successful in a few minor aspects, the final ordinance significantly limited the chances for hotel conversion, even with use of ARPA funds.

Reducing regulatory barriers: In May 2022 Lead Agency (LA) staff attended Orlando Municipal Planning Board for vote on amending "Parramore Overlay" which prohibits development of new subsidized affordable housing or homeless services in the Parramore neighborhood. In July 2022 LA and several CoC members spoke at a City Council meeting discussing the same proposed amendment to the Overlay regulation. This advocacy resulted in an amendment to the regulation, which had been in place for over 15 years, allowing for expansion and improvement of existing homeless facilities including possible affordable housing development on/near their sites.

The LA has also spoken with several jurisdictional staff re: proposed 1 year rent control ordinance that the Orange County Commissioners narrowly approved putting on the upcoming November ballot. CoC members were present at both Commissioner meetings during which the ordinance was discussed. The CoC has articulated concerns that the ordinance may result in costly law suits that will result in less funding available for affordable housing, and that it will push away potential affordable housing developers who will choose to develop in neighboring counties that do not have such an ordinance. As the lack of units is the primary driver of high housing costs in the region, discouraging development may be an unintended consequence of the proposed ordinance.

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC's local competition.	08/15/2022
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1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	

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

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 VII.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)?	242
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	17
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 VII.B.2.d.</p>	
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Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC gathers objective performance data from renewal & new projs submitted in local competition for funding. Data is pulled from existing projs through HMIS, new projs are asked to report HMIS performance data from similar projs. DV reports from comparable data base. Measures included: PSH housing retention; RRH/TH exits to permanent housing; # of day to hsg; exits to homeless destinations; increases in earned & unearned income; SOAR workers on staff; utilization rates; return of HUD funding, etc.

2 CoC uses HMIS data from renewal projs from enrollment to housing & is taken into consideration during review by ranking cmte. Projs serving high barrier HH in association w. significant variance in time to housing.

3 CoC has threshold requirement that all applicants accept 100% of prioritized referrals from CE when an available client exists by project type; applicants agree to practice & monitor fidelity to Hsg 1st principles & be low barrier. CoC scores applicants w. regard to denying entry based upon factors including: very little or no income; family composition (gender, age, marital status); current or past: substance abuse history; mental health history; history of DV; criminal record; eviction or credit problems; past history with agency or services; disability, either general or specific; large amount of possession; sexual orientation/gender identity; lack of transporation; proj hours of intake/operation; refusal to be separated from pet(s); or Any other factor listed in "requirements of a Housing First Approach," in Attachment E of the RFA. Similar factors are taken into account when associated w. loss of housing/returns to homelessness. 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; or other. By monitoring projects on HF and CE prioritization compliance, CoC ensures all projs. serve most vulnerable HH.

4 CoC's Attm D Selected Policies and Priorities details a commitment to hardest to serve populations with highest priority being unsheltered chronically homeless persons most in need of PSH. Higher % of prog participants enrolled from an unsheltered situation results in higher score. CE identifies projects with significant % of higher barrier pp & Ranking Cmte takes into consideration for final recommendations & ranking.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Review, selection and ranking process for project applications incorporated input from persons of different races in several phases of the process. Black persons are the second most over-represented race in our homeless population. Lead Agency (LA) staff research & develop initial ideas about rating factors to present to CoC members/Board. LA staff is 38% Black, 21% Hispanic, 12% with disability and 21% formerly homeless. Lived Experience Council (33% B, 17% H, 17% Multi) Youth Action Board (63% B, 13% H, 13% A), and Technical Expertise Cmtes discuss rating factors. Other committees are open to all members so exact racial breakdown is not captured, however in a recent CoC survey (over 40% of persons had lived experience).

2 Input resulted in inclusion of scoring element on local application that asks applicant the degree to which the project reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, has identified barriers to participation by persons of different races & ethnicities & to describe steps taken to eliminate identified barriers including policies and processes to address racial disparities.

3 CoC Board approves review, selection and ranking process and is 44% Black, 6% Asian/Pacific Islander and has Hispanic representation. Cmtes determined scoring weight of specific factors and reviewed all scored measurements. Persons of color were involved in this review, selection and ranking process. 26% of the volunteer scorers were Black, and 8% were Asian. The Asian homeless population, while small in number, makes up the group with the largest overrepresentation in the homeless population. The Community Ranking Committee members were 20% Black, 20% Asian/Pacific Islander and 40% Hispanic. The CoC Board approves the final recommendations and is 44% Black.

4 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.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC’s well-considered process for reallocation is included in local application RFA. Written policies approved by CoC board seek to sustain current PSH capacity so that the tri-county region maintains or increases the existing number of PSH beds first, and RRH beds second. This is an important principle to reasonably balance coverage and ensure that new applicants would provide replacement coverage that matched current geographical realities.

Within this rubric, projects underspending their full award, underutilizing beds, not in alignment w/ Hsg 1st principles and/or underperforming in other areas critical to meeting goal of ending homelessness, were encouraged to self-select for full or partial reallocation. If not self-selecting, the same projects were subject to involuntary reallocation by CoC Board prior to publication of the RFA. Appeals are considered by the CoC Board or Exec. Cmte. Reallocation process encourages shifts from lower-performing projects to higher-performing ones. CoC will give highest consideration to project requesting reallocated funds based on project performance measures that impact overall system performance including, but not limited to, alignment with hsg 1st principles, hsg stability, exits to homelessness, spending rates, race equity, and barriers/acuity level of project participants. Projects requesting reallocated funds must commit to work with CE to minimize risk that persons housed in the project losing funds will become homeless as a result of the reallocation. CoC Board reviewed & approved the reallocation process. The CoC also uses separate sub-recipient (SR) competition to reallocate funding from poor-performing SRs within renewed projects.

2 One low-performing project provider was identified prior to the competition and self-selected to not be included in this year’s submission, due to under-utilization of bed and inability to serve prioritized populations referred through CE.

3 In consultation with the Lead Agency, the low performing provider voluntarily surrendered its funding for reallocation. The result was PSH funds reallocated to a new PSH project.

4 N/A

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

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

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	Yes
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/14/2022

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/14/2022
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes
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1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/28/2022
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application has been posted on the CoC's website or partner's website.	09/28/2022
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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 VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/28/2022
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
1.	describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in databases that meet HUD’s comparable database requirements; and	
2.	state whether your CoC is compliant with the 2022 HMIS Data Standards.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Action includes: 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. Provision of technical assistance by CoC HMIS Lead to DV providers offered annually and provided as requested to ensure compliance of comparable database and reports with HUD requirements. 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. CoC is working to improve reporting gaps that exist 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 de-identified 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. APRs for CoC local NOFO competition and project application submissions provided via CSV files and analyzed by lead agency HMIS team members. 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 CoC is compliant with 2022 HMIS Data Standards

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

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

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,642	221	1,354	95.29%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	673	51	472	75.88%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	1,011	0	1,011	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	1,575	0	1,422	90.29%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	674	0	418	62.02%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 TH: Almost all of the formerly funded TH inventory was eliminated /converted in alignment with HUD priorities, increasing the relative impact of remaining TH providers on bed coverage. 72% of the TH beds not covered in HMIS the remaining 28% are HOPWA, DV or Orlando Union Rescue Mission (OURM), a privately-funded, faith-based provider historically unwilling to participate in HMIS. With help of key stakeholders, CoC redoubled efforts to persuade OURM to participate. Steps to be pursued:

- Demo new HMIS vendor software to TH providers not currently in HMIS
- Develop package of incentives for participation by OURM
- Continue delivery of excellent customer service to existing participants

SH: N/A The CoC does not have Safe Haven beds

OPH: OPH inventory is reduced due to Emergency Housing Vouchers that are issued but not leased up at the time of the submission.

2 CoC will include OURM in all communications about adoption of new HMIS vendor, including personalized demonstrations of the software's capabilities. CoC will explore a package of incentives designed to make use of HMIS attractive financially. Additionally, CoC will design a training and customer support plan to ease a software transition by OURM.

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	03/08/2022
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	04/28/2022
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC engaged youth-focused agencies, Covenant House, Empower and Zebra Coalition, as well as CoC Youth Action Board (YAB), and CoC Youth Workgroup, on ways to effectively count youth. The YAB also developed a self-initiated plan that was shared with and supported by the CoC Youth Workgroup to be implemented on count day. With leadership from the YAB, and facilitation from the newly hired CoC Youth Coordinator, CoC solicited ideas and feedback on ways to leverage the count through: “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 was established by the YAB for youth workers who would participate in count day activities.

2 As planned, CoC incorporated youth enumerators during count day for outreach coverage of known locations mapped during planning meetings and at presence at “Come-and-be-counted” sites. Youth participated in training on how to conduct smartphone operated survey application and provided count day support and debriefing from CoC Youth Coordinator. All homeless youth participating in the count were remunerated at a rate of \$20/hr.

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

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

	In the field below:	
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable;	
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable; and	
3.	describe how the changes affected your CoC’s PIT count results; or	
4.	state “Not Applicable” if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2022.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC received permission from HUD Snaps Office to delay PIT Count due to the prevalence of COVID infections in our community.

2 CoC received permission from HUD Snaps Office to delay PIT Count due to the prevalence of COVID infections in our community. In 2021 the CoC did not conduct an official unsheltered count due in order to ensure the health and safety of volunteers and unsheltered persons.

3 PIT Count was conducted in March. CoC does not have enough data to ascertain how the change of date impacted the results.

2C. System Performance

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC uses HMIS and community data to analyze FTH, especially 211, a first call for most persons experiencing FTH. Analysis shows low-wage jobs dominating service-driven economy & acute affordable hsg shortage creates FTH threat for those with limited support systems. HMIS shows ES are largest entry point for FTH. CoC is working w/ jurisdictional partners to determine how to utilize data from Emergency Rental Assistance program as a future predictor of FTH.

2 CoC has implemented robust diversion & housing mediation initiative that grew w/ CARES and ARP resources, along with braiding of local resources and private philanthropy. Persons experiencing a housing crisis are encouraged to utilize 211 call center, visit a local service provider or CE access HUB location. 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 (including CARES/ARP Emergency Rental 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 (488 users trained to date) to provide housing mediation (89 users trained to date) prior to assessment/referral to ES or Supportive Housing Resources. One-time flexible financial assistance is available for family reunification, groceries, transportation, security deposit & short-term rental assistance to divert newly homeless persons from utilizing the CoC's limited shelter & supportive housing resources. CoC is also utilizing a gift from Day 1 Foundation for three regional diversion specialists to provide targeted follow-up services to ensure connection with additional resources and mainstream services for housing stabilization. CoC is also consulting the Lived Experience Council 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-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.c.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Key elements of strategy to reduce LOTH include: i) introducing diversion and rapid exit strategy implemented system-wide that diverted 17% of those identified as homeless at community access points w/o financial assistance in first year of implementation--flexible financial assistance is provided when necessary to aid in rapid resolution of homelessness. CE implemented a phased assessment process & equips front-line staff, CES staff/volunteers & 211 Intake Specialists with 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, and using master leasing incentives made available in ESGCV funding and a locally funded incentive fund, to reduce access barriers for hardest-to- house clients; and iii) targeted outreach to/extended engagement of those w. longest LOTHs.

2 CoC uses HMIS as primary tool to identify those with longest LOTH and invests significantly in Street Outreach (SO) to identify most vulnerable individuals with longest LOTHs, many of whom are in HMIS and 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, COVID risk factors & 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 and, thus their housing is not captured in this SPM. Leasing project targets persons with high barriers and longest LOTH.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 ES/TH/RRH Exits to PH: CoC increases exits to PH (EPH) w/ hsg-focused CM, recruit & support private landlords (LLs), increase program participant (PP) income, link PP to move on units, & monitor system/project performance. CoC expanded RRH w/ ESG CV funds & EHV Program, including singles. Private funds support ineligible HUD activities including family reunification. Technical Expertise Committee developed performance benchmarks. Agencies are trained to review performance data & compare w. CoC-wide benchmarks, low & high performing projects in region.

CoC promotes data literacy w/ ES agencies to analyze EPH data, patterns of success & roadblocks to PH exits. CoC shared housing (SH) campaign, hired SH Coord to develop strategy to remove barriers for ES/TH, & trained lead agency Hsg Team (HT) in SH techniques. CoC evaluates chronic hmls utilization of TH & institutional discharges impact on hsg access. CoC partnered w. jails to identify high utilizers w. prolonged LOTH, & meets monthly w. MMA plans participating in PSH Pilot project to addressing medicaid housing access & maintenance service barriers.

CoC coordinates hsg. focused CM system-wide, provides skill training (MI., TIC, etc.) & facilitates case conferencing. Coaching position supports CM best practices. HT recruits LL & developed 600+ portfolio supporting choice & need-based hsg placement. CoC researches service approach outcomes for RRH as part of Notre Dame Lab for Economic Opportunity. HT supports LLs w. tenant/payment concerns, provides incentive & damage funds. Analysis of non-PH exits by race & geography informs system planning. Low performing agencies receive perf. improvement plans & funding is re-allocated to projects w. higher EPH/Retention.

2 Exit/retention of PH: Most elements of prior strategy apply to PH. LA equips 40+ PSH CM w/ best practice training (MI, TIC, etc). HT's LL supports resolving tenancy concerns vs. eviction & quickly rehouse if necessary. SOAR access, linkage to mainstream & employment services increase income/benefits; peer support & housing specialists support stability. Service plans modify if circumstances change including access to hmls prevention resources. CoC works w. Medicaid pilot project to expands services in PSH.

3 Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the Lead Agency & is responsible for overseeing strategy to increase rate individuals & families exit to/retain permanent housing.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 CoC identifies individuals returning to homelessness by providing thorough & easy to follow workflows for agencies at the front door of the system effectively using shared data available in HMIS, CoC maintains a substantial investment in street outreach (20+ street outreach workers). CoC operates a hybrid approach to CE to ensure expansive coverage throughout the region, with centralized and mobile (newly implemented during COVID19 response) access points with face-to-face interaction, 211 call center, & “no-wrong-door” partnerships with geographically dispersed providers to quickly identify RTH--to divert households to safe housing opportunities &/or provide access to appropriate services. New HMIS vendor transition will enable new access point project to expand identification of persons experiencing homelessness to non-traditional points of entry (ie., hospitals/medical clinics, law enforcement, corrections, K-12 & post-secondary educational institutions).

2 CoC strategy to reduce RTH makes use of analytics, targeted interventions & structural linkages with broader system. CoC identifies factors correlated with RTH (ex. exits to family, CM caseload, etc) through continuous examination of program data, system- & project-level performance measures at macro level; & case conferencing & feedback loops at provider/client level. RRH/PSH workgroups refined exit policies & procedures to address emerging RTH issues. Housing Team identifies units to re-house clients who lose PH before they return to the system. DV Transfer Plans move victims to new housing rather than abandon unsafe PH. Leveraging affordable PH units (e.g., tax credit units) for move-on opportunities increases long-term sustainability. Fully utilize Emergency Housing Vouchers in partnership with PHAs. Ensuring proper homeless prevention referrals to County/State Emergency Rental Assistance programs. Responding to unauthorized capture of units by visitors of vulnerable client CoC developed protocols to regain unit possession & restore tenancy. Case planning emphasizes job supports & training, SOAR & mainstream services to increase income & benefits. Case mgmt includes housing stability budgeting, adapts to changes in client circumstances, engages targeted homelessness prevention as needed, community integration & includes follow-up after rent subsidy ends.

3 Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the Lead Agency for the CoC and responsible for strategies related to RTH.

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Strategy re: increase access to employment cash sources, i) reduce barriers to & integration with mainstream/community resources (ex. Careersource MOU) ii) maximize partnerships with training programs connected to higher paying jobs (ex. Valencia College Accelerated Skills Training Programs, free tuition for those with lived experience) iii) increase emphasis by & improve effectiveness of CoC agencies re: jobs/income; iv) emphasize employment at all client case conferencing; v) establish partnerships to add youth-specific job training svcs; connect RRH/PSH participants to newly launched First Step supportive employment program; pay for lived experience & youth advisory council participation.

2 CoC works with employment agencies: Linking case management with mainstream employment programs; strengthening partnerships with emerging supportive employment programs utilizing social entrepreneurship & micro-enterprises to provide individualized employment opportunities for persons with Employment barriers (ex. disabilities, criminal history, low educational attainment, substance use disorder, lack of childcare); ii) CoC cultivates linkage between CES & Goodwill Job Connections Centers; iii) RRH & PSH workflow & case management scope of work include direct referrals to CareerSource of Central Florida & Goodwill staffing agency; iv) CoC is bolstering system-wide supports such as flexible funding for employment-related costs (e.g., transportation, uniforms); v) CoC's newest initiative involves entrepreneurship mentoring in partnership with CoC Youth Action Board

3 Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the Lead Agency for the CoC and responsible or strategies associated with increasing employment income

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1 Strategy re: access to non-employment cash income, i) reduce to & integration with mainstream / community resources; ii) continue access to SSI application assistance including recertifications; iii) annual training for CM on mainstream benefits eligibility and processes, incl. income tax and premium tax credits. iv) emphasize non-employment cash benefits at development of housing plan v) require funded projects to include a partner in the project who is certified to remotely facilitate web-based enrollment & retention in SNAP, Medicaid, Children’s Health & cash assistance; vi) facilitate presentations & distribution of information to CoC members to ensure that providers are aware of benefits, eligibility & application processes; CoC distributes information at least quarterly via CoC member meetings or email blasts; vii) Maintain & strengthen MOUs with “4C” agencies to facilitate access to subsidized childcare so HH can seek & maintain employment. The CoC currently partners with childcare agencies to prioritize and expedite application for childcare for homeless families; viii) dedicate access to and support for SOAR workers to remove barriers & expedite applications for SSI/SSDI benefits; CoC offers annual SOAR refresher training; ix) monitor project performance re: increasing income; & use project type-specific workgroups/Technical Expertise Committee to refine & evaluate strategies including strengthening MOUs with child care/education partners, improve presentations & distribution to CoC members, etc. x) leverage pandemic related unemployment benefits.

2 Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the Lead Agency for the CoC and is 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) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2022 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
2022 Housing & He...	PH-PSH	12	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. **What is the name of the new project?** 2022 Housing & Healthcare Leverage 2

2. **Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI):** YNBJUM17Y5A4

3. **Select the new project type:** PH-PSH

4. **Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing:** 12

5. **Select the type of leverage:** Both

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

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

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

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

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	09/28/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Local Competition...	09/28/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/28/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Scored Form from ...	09/28/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/28/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/28/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/28/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leverage ...	09/28/2022

3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	09/28/2022
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Homeless Preference

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Document Description: Local Competition Scoring Tool

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Document Description: Scored Form from One Project

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Final Project Scores for All Project

Attachment Details

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Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

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4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/27/2022
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

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ORLANDO HOUSING AUTHORITY

Chapter 4

PREFERENCES

The need for tenant-based rental assistance in the greater Orlando, Florida, area exceeds the number of Housing Choice Vouchers that are available. It is necessary to create an order for the issuance of the Housing Choice Vouchers based on local preferences and priorities. The OHA's local preferences and priorities are described below.

4.1 PREFERENCES

- Homeless is defined as –A Head of Household who is (1) Involuntarily displaced through no fault of their own, to include verifiable Victims of Domestic Violence, (2) who lack permanent housing, (3) who do not qualify for other special purpose vouchers that the Orlando Housing Authority administers, and (4) must be referred by Homeless Services Network of Central Florida (HSN).

- Disabled Individuals/Families – a family whose head of household and/or spouse is a disabled individual; or

Employed – The OHA is a Moving to Work agency therefore, emphasis will be placed upon admitting families that are employed. The head of household, spouse, or co-head must be employed full-time for at least six (6) continuous months for a minimum of 28 hours or more per week. An interruption of four (4) weeks or less is not considered a break in continuity. Consideration will be given for longer breaks in employment if the adult family members were working an average of twenty (20) hours per week and attending school or job training for ten (10) or more hours per week. If the head of household, spouse, or co-head is unable to work because they are at least age 62 and/or have a disability they will qualify under this preference.

- Former OHA Homeownership Program Participant – Former public housing resident or Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher tenant participant, who acquired a home, met the requirements of the OHA homeownership program (including homeownership training, and lost that home due to insufficient income.
- Graduates of Verified Transitional Housing Programs – Graduates of Transitional Housing Programs, defined as homeless individuals or families that enter into a lease or occupancy agreement solely for the purpose of participating in a program whose terms include program activities for a specified amount of time. Once the individual or family has met all program requirements, they would be eligible to graduate and transition to permanent housing.
- Orange County – Preference will be given to applicants and pre-applicants that live, work, or have a verified offer for employment in Orange County.

- Seminole County – Preference will be given to applicants and pre-applicants that live, work, or have a verified offer for employment in Sanford or Seminole County.
- Honorably Discharged Veteran – Preference will be given to applicants who can verify that they have been honorably discharged from any branch of the military.
- Graduates of Verified Transitional Housing Programs – Graduates of Transitional Housing Programs, defined as homeless individuals or families that enter into a lease or occupancy agreement solely for the purpose of participating in a program whose terms include program activities for a specified amount of time. Once the individual or family has met all program requirements, they would be eligible to graduate and transition to permanent housing. Preference will also be given to persons with disabilities who are transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings, at serious risk of institutionalization, homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

4.2 SPECIAL PREFERENCES


- Special preference will be given to an individual/family in a Federal/State Witness Protection program. The family must be part of a Witness Protection program, or the HUD Office or law enforcement agency must have informed the OHA that the family is part of a similar program.

4.3 RANKING PREFERENCES

The OHA computer system will rate and rank initial applications based upon the preferences selected by each applicant. An applicant's position on the waiting list is in part determined by the selected preferences and may fluctuate depending upon various factors affecting the applicant pool.

When OHA conducts a draw, applications are selected from the top of the waiting list by preference, date, and time (applications are also sorted by bedroom size for public housing only). The OHA then reviews the applicant's preference claim to determine eligibility and takes the following actions:

- If the applicant is eligible for the preferences selected, the OHA will continue to process the application for placement on the program.
- If the applicant does not qualify for any preferences, they will be returned to the waiting list in a no preference status.
- If the applicant only qualifies for some of the selected preferences, they will be returned to the appropriate position on the waiting list as determined by the OHA's computer system.


Vivian Bryant, President/CEO

PUBLIC NOTICE PRE-APPLICATIONS FOR MAINSTREAM HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHERS PROGRAM

The Orange County Housing and Community Development Division (OCHCD) is opening its waiting list for the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program, specifically for target populations eligible for the Mainstream Program. The Mainstream Program is a subsidized rental assistance program exclusively for **non-elderly adults with disabilities from ages 18 – 61.**

Due to the limited number of approved Mainstream Program vouchers, this opening is for individuals and families who meet Mainstream Program eligibility and preference requirements. **The pre-application portal will be available on June 23, 2021 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.** or until the award completion is fulfilled. OCHCD will select a maximum of 100 successfully submitted pre-applications using a computerized lottery system.

To qualify for the Mainstream Program, a household member must meet all the eligibility criteria below:

- 1. Non-elderly disabled household:** A household with one or more non-elderly adults with disabilities, which may include additional members who are not non-elderly persons with disabilities. A family where the sole member is an emancipated minor is not an eligible family.

A non-elderly person with disabilities (for purpose of determining eligibility) is a person 18 to 61 years of age at the time of admission.

An individual is considered disabled if:

- ✓ Has a disability, as defined in 42 U.S.C. 423;
- ✓ Is determined, pursuant to HUD regulations, to have a physical, mental, or emotional impairment that:
 - Is expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration;
 - Substantially impedes his or her ability to live independently, and
 - Is of such nature that the ability to live independently could be improved by more suitable housing conditions; or
 - Has a developmental disability as defined in 42 U.S.C. 6001.

- 2. Waiting List Preference:** Preference will be given to non-elderly disabled families who are Orange County residents, residents currently experiencing homelessness and clients in a rapid rehousing program, or at risk of experiencing homelessness.

- 3. Maximum Annual Income:** If your gross household income (before deductions) is less than or equal to the amount indicated below for your household size, you are eligible to apply for assistance under this program.

Household Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Maximum Annual Income	\$26,750	\$30,550	\$34,350	\$38,150	\$41,250	\$44,300	\$47,350	\$50,400

HOW DO I APPLY?

Please complete an online pre-application at www.waitlistcheck.com/FL1280 . **Online pre-applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 23, 2021.**

Hand delivered or mailed pre-applications will not be accepted; Applicants submitting more than one pre-application will be disqualified.

HOW ARE PRE-APPLICATIONS SELECTED?

A computerized random lottery system will be used to select 100 pre-applications. Pre-applications will be processed based on time and date, eligibility and preference score. Once the pre-applications have been screened, OCHCD staff will only contact the selected applicants to inform them of the status of their pre-application.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

If you need further assistance or have additional questions, you may call 407-836-5150.

PARA MÁS INFORMACION:

Si usted necesita más asistencia o tiene preguntas adicionales, llame al 407-836-5150.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), If any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in this proceeding, then no later than two business days prior to the opening he or she should contact Olivette Carter at (407) 836-5151 or e-mail at Olivette.Carter@ocfl.net



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September 26, 2022

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

Ms. Are

The Seminole County Housing Authority is pleased to partner with the Homeless Services Network (HSN) in the renewal Housing and Healthcare Leverage -1 Permanent Supportive Housing project. The housing authority is committing rental assistance for 3 one-bedroom units to be paid each month for the duration for the grant term, which is starting either November or December 2023 and will continue for 12 months (first year contract execution date is not yet confirmed). The value of the commitment is \$44,532 (1 bedroom FMR is \$1,237 x 3 units x 12 months). The source of the funds in PHA administered housing choice vouchers. Please see the excerpt for our Administrative Plan regarding our homeless preference which was adopted by the housing authority board effective 04/02/2021:

5.2 Preferences

(Updated 04/01/2021)

Consistent with the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority Agency Plan, the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority will select families based on the following preferences based on local housing needs and priorities. They are consistent with the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority's Agency Plan and the Consolidated Plan that covers our jurisdiction.

- A. *Residency Preference-Individuals or families who live or work in Seminole County, Florida at the time of their application. The family must live, or at least one family member must have a job within the limits of Seminole County, or one member of the applicant household can verify that they are currently enrolled as a full-time student in a Seminole County institution of higher education. The Residency Preference cannot be your only preference. (Example: If you live in Seminole County, but have no other preference listed, you will be offered assistance after all other applicants with another preference but before applicants with NO preference)*
- B. *Involuntarily Displaced person(s): Residents of Seminole County Housing Authority Public Housing or other SCHA Housing Program who are in good standing; as of the date the property was HUD approved for demolition/disposition, and/or loss of funding through no fault of the own are considered displaced.*
 - 1. *Individuals or families whose dwelling has been extensively damaged or destroyed because of a disaster declared or otherwise formally recognized pursuant to Federal disaster relief laws within the last 48 months and SCHA receives verification from a 3rd party city, state, or federal agency of displacement.*
 - 2. *Residents of SCHA housing programs who are losing there housing due to*



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modernization, rehabilitation, or disposition/demolition, or loss of program fund are considered displaced.

Notwithstanding the above, the Seminole County Housing Authority Executive Director is authorized to waive any of SCHA's preferences, policies, or procedures in order to accommodate requests made by an authorized HUD representative as a result of a Federal Disaster declared by the President of the United States, to assist in disaster recovery.

C. *Mainstream Voucher Preference*

Upon application and award of designated Mainstream Vouchers, SCHA will have a limited number of vouchers as Mainstream Vouchers. Upon award of Mainstream vouchers, SCHA will provide assistance to assist non-elderly persons with disabilities who meet the following eligibility requirements:

- *The non-elderly person with disabilities must be at least 18 years of age and less than 62 years of age*
- *The eligible household member does not need be the head of household*
- *Eligibility for the voucher is determined at the time the voucher is issued to the family (non-elderly persons who turn 62 after receiving the voucher will not lose assistance)*
- *Proof of disability verification by a medical doctor or Social Security Administration will be required before voucher issuance (if you have applied for Disability Benefits, but have not received approval, we will verify through your physician)*

D. *Residents in the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority Public Housing Program who are required to move and who cannot be placed in another public housing unit.*

E. *Homeless Preference: A local preference will be established in the HCV program to provide housing assistance to homeless or chronically homeless individuals or families. The preference will given to applicants on a referral only basis; and as certified as homeless by a social service agency as homeless and referred to SCHA under the terms and conditions of a Memorandum of Agreement.*

1. *Homeless individuals and families,*
2. *Chronically homeless,*
3. *Individuals graduating from or aging out of the foster care system administered by the Florida Dept of Protective and Regulatory Services; and*
4. *Currently or formerly homeless applicants who are ready to transition from supportive housing program(s).*

To qualify for the homeless preference applicants must be referred by a service agency that has partnered with SCHA as a homeless service provider through a Memorandum of Agreement (MOU). The service provider will agree to provide SCHA with a signed certification that the applicant meets the current HUD definition of homelessness and is qualified to apply for housing under these criteria. Applicants graduating or aging out of foster care, or transitional housing must be referred, and certified as homeless under the terms and conditions of the Memorandum of Agreement.

Currently SCHA has agreements in place with the following agencies:

- *Seminole County Government Community Assistance Office*
- *SafeHouse*



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- *Seminole County Public Schools Families in Need program*
- *Continuum of Care FL507/The Central Florida Commission on Homelessness*
- *Embrace Families*

Additional Details:

Families that are participants in the Seminole County Public School "Families in Need" program or Families that are Homeless referrals from the "Seminole County Community Assistance Office" as a part of the Seminole County Homeless Task Force Initiative. Initially, 25 vouchers are being set aside for this preference. If any of these 25 vouchers turns over through attrition, a homeless family referral will be issued the replacement voucher. If all 25 voucher slots are in use, 1 out of every 5 regular turnover vouchers will be made available for this preference. (Example: if the SCHA needs to issue 5 vouchers to fill vacant positions, 1 of the 5 issued will be to a homeless referral, the other 4 will come from the waiting list) Pursuant to the MOU, SafeHouse may utilize up to 5 vouchers.

- F. Six (6) months of at least part-time continuous employment and those unable to work because of age or verified disability. (Continuous part time employment is defined as: an average of twenty (20) hours or more per week for the past six months, an interruption of four (4) weeks or less is not considered a break in continuity. Consideration will be given for longer breaks in employment if the adult family members are attending school or job training for 10 or more hours per week.) For those who are self-employed, the total wages earned must be equal to 20 hours a week at the local minimum wage.*
- G. All other applicants who do not meet the definitions in the other preference categories. The SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority will not deny a local preference, nor otherwise exclude or penalize a family in admission to the program, solely because the family resides in public housing.*

The housing authority looks forward to this partnership and will continue to support HSN's efforts to end homelessness in Central Florida.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Shannon Young".

Shannon Young
Executive Director

or without considering the family's position on the waiting list. The PHA must maintain records showing that such families were admitted with special program funding.

Targeted Funding [24 CFR 982.204(e)]

HUD may award a PHA funding for a specified category of families on the waiting list. The PHA must use this funding only to assist the families within the specified category. Within this category of families, the order in which such families are assisted is determined according to the policies provided in Section 4-III.C.

PHA Policy

The Osceola County Section 8 Housing Program will administer targeted funding (e.g., Family Unification, Non-elderly/Disabled) if awarded vouchers:

Regular HCV Funding

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

4-J. SELECTION METHOD

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

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

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

PHA Policy

The need for tenant-based rental assistance in Osceola County exceeds the availability of funds for this purpose, and a housing choice voucher is a scarce resource which is in great demand. For the purpose of ordering the issuance of housing choice vouchers to those most in need, and reflecting the priorities of the Osceola County Housing Agency, the local preferences described below and their weighted scores have been established.

Local Preferences

- *Homeless*
- *A legal resident of Osceola County*
- *Working families with minor children as defined by working 20 or more hours per week*

- *A person unable to work because of the extent of their disability*
- *Working persons as defined by working 20 or more hours per week*

Preference Ranking with weighted score:

- 1. Homeless, living in a place not meant human habitation - 10 points***
- 2. Osceola County Resident at the time of application (ex: driver's license and one of the following: lease, utility bill, etc.) - 8 points.***
- 3. Working families with minor children as defined by working 20 or more hours per week - 6 points***
- 4. A person unable to work because of the extent of their disability (ex: Social Security/SSI disability award letter) - 4 points***
- 5. Working persons as defined by working 20 or more hours per week -2points***

Preferences are assigned using the weighted scores above. Applicants may apply for multiple preferences in addition to the Osceola County resident preference. The more preferences points an applicant has, the higher the applicant's place on the pre-approved waiting list. Once an applicant is approved, a final waiting list will be established. All preference selections are made using this weight system. Applicants with equal preference status weights will be addressed by a random lottery system. For those without any preferences, selections are made by a random lottery drawing. Preference information on all applications will be verified as applicants are selected from the pre-approved waiting list. Once an applicant is approved, a final waiting list will be established. At that time, Osceola County Section 8 Program will obtain necessary third party verification of preferences. Additional verification is mandatory before receiving a voucher.

Section 1001 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code makes it a criminal offense to make or use any false writing or document knowing the same to contain any materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or entry.

If this offense occurs, your application will be removed from the waiting list.

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

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

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

PHA Policy

The Osceola County Section 8 Housing Program will monitor progress in meeting the ELI requirement throughout the fiscal year. It should be noted that the Osceola County Housing Agency reserves the right to skip applicants who are not Extremely Low Income (<30% of Median Income for the County) if and when it is apparent that the agency will not meet the minimum target of 75% of new voucher holders being Extremely Low Income for the agency's fiscal year. In this respect, any new applicant to the program using portability to move into Osceola County shall be counted in terms of the targeting requirement. In addition, any household being admitted from Osceola's waiting list and using portability to move to another jurisdiction shall not be counted in terms of the targeting requirement.

Order of Selection

The PHA system of preferences may select families either according to the date and time of application, or by a random selection process [24 CFR 982.207(c)]. When selecting families from the waiting list PHAs are required to use targeted funding to assist only those families who meet the specified criteria, and PHAs are not permitted to skip down the waiting list to a family that it can afford to subsidize when there are not sufficient funds to subsidize the family at the top of the waiting list [24 CFR 982.204(d) and (e)].

PHA Policy

Families will be selected from the pre-approved waiting list based on the order of their placement on the list from a random lottery drawing within the equally weighted preferences. Once an applicant is approved, a final waiting list will be established.

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1E-1 Local Competition Announcement

P.2 RFA Released to Community (website)

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P.4 RFA Local Application (Email to Community)



Funding Opportunities.

Please note: If you are an individual or a family experiencing homelessness and need help, click here

HOMELESS SERVICES NETWORK

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS: FY 2022 CoC Local Application Process

Local Application Deadline: August 31, at 5 pm

Below you will find the Local Request for Funding Application (RFA) for new and renewal projects and supporting documentation, including the approved timeline. If you have any questions, you can email application@hsncfl.org

This local application process is a key part of the collaborative submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the FY 2022 CoC program competition, which opened on August 15, 2022. HUD's competition will close on September 30, 2022. Homeless Services Network of Central Florida is the collaborative applicant for the Continuum of Care FL-507 (incorporating the counties of Orange, Osceola, and Seminole).

You may return to this page at a later date to view the completed regional application along with a list of the projects that were accepted and their ranking. More information on the HUD CoC Program Competition can be found on the HUD Exchange [website](#).

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[Attachment A](#) Interim 2022 CoC Regional Paper Application Form. Detailed Application Instructions are available [HERE](#).

[Attachment A-1](#) Administrative Performance Data

[Attachment A-3](#) Jurisdictional Representative Certification Form

[Attachment B](#) Project Review: Ranking Selection Description

[Attachment C](#) Activities Eligible or Prioritized for Funding

[Attachment D](#) Selected CoC FL-507 Policies and Priorities

[Attachment E](#) Requirements Related to Housing First Approach

[Attachment F](#) Housing Navigation and Housing Stability Case Management

[Attachment G](#) HMIS-related Requirements

[Attachment H](#) 2022 CoC HUD NOFO Process Timeline

[Attachment I](#) List of Attachments Required for Application Submission

[Attachment J](#) Local Application Scoring

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August 15, 2022

2022 HUD NOFO REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS

Eligible non-profits, jurisdictions, agencies, and new and renewal projects are invited to respond to this RFA for the 2022 HUD Continuum of Care Program. Information regarding this RFA can be found at www.hsncl.org/funding or by clicking on the button below.

The CoC Program is designed to promote a community-wide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness; to provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, States, and local governments to quickly re-house homeless individuals, families, persons fleeing domestic violence, and youth while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused by homelessness; to promote access to and effective utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families, and to optimize self-sufficiency among those experiencing homelessness.

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Please join us at the
New Applicant Workshop on "How to Complete An Application"
on Friday, August 19 at 11:00 am, and on Thursday, August 25, at 11:00 am via [zoom](#)

All new applicants are required to attend this workshop;
Renewal applicants are strongly encouraged.

Join Zoom Meeting
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For the 2022 HUD NOFO Competition Timeline & Process, [Click Here](#)

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FY 2022
**FL-507 - Orlando/Orange, Osceola,
Seminole Counties Continuum of Care**
1E-2. Project Review and Selection Process

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FL 507 - Local Competition Scoring

Category	Renewal	New/ Bonus	DV Bonus
Applicant Financial Capacity	30	20	20
Project Performance	60	65	65
Serving Priority Populations	20	20	20
HMIS Data Quality	30	30	30
Commitment to CFCH Priorities	50	50	50
Geographic Coverage	6	6	6
Project Design	46	71	71
Bonus - created through reallocation or CoC Bonus		20	
DV Expertise			20
Total Possible Points	242	282	282

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Section A: Project Renewal Threshold Criteria (Section I of the Application)

Eligibility Criteria	Yes	No
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 2022 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 within a comparable database.		
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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 headquarter and field office directives. Applicant met HUD Expectations - When considering renewal projects for award, HUD will review information in eLOCCS; Annual Performance Reports (APRs); and information provided from the local HUD CPD Field Office, including monitoring reports and A-133 audit reports as applicable, and performance standards on prior grants.		

10. Applicant demonstrates fiscal and administrative capacity to expend, track and report on grant awards.		
11. Applicant 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 score equals or greater than ten (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. Commit to prioritizing eligible families with children and/or unaccompanied youth assigned through CES, prioritizing clients for assistance based on CoC-wide established criteria and will not deny any family assistance to the Project, or separate the members of the family, as a condition of entry.		
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		

Section B: Project Financial- 30 Points

Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Financials	Audited Financials and 990 submitted as attachment	Review of Auditor's Report	Total Points Possible: 10 No Findings ADD 10pts. If there were minor findings or findings resolved ADD 5 pts. If findings are deemed "significant" then 0 pts.
Unspent HUD Funds Objective	Project Application Section 12	Project's last full grant year shows unspent HUD COC funds	Total Points Possible: 10 spending at 97-100% = 10 points; 91-96% = 8 points; 85-90%=5 points; less than 85% = 0 points
Repay/Return Grant Funds Objective	Project Application Section 12	Applicant Returned funds to HUD or other federal or state agency within 2 years.	Total Points Possible: 5 No funds returned – ADD 5 pts. If Yes, Explanation addresses all concerns = 3 Explanation addresses some concerns = 1 Explanation fails to address concerns = 0

HUD Unresolved Findings

Objective

Project Application
Section 12

Has no outstanding obligation/debt to HUD in arrears

Total Points Possible: 5
No outstanding debt – ADD 5 pts.
If Yes, documented payment
schedule = 2
If Yes and no documented payment
schedule then project is ineligible for
funding

Section C: Project Performance- 60 Points

Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
<p>PSH Housing Stability: % of persons who remained in the PH project at the end of the operating year or exited to a permanent housing destination</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Section 14. Verified by HMIS Lead</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Percentage of the Total number of Retained Clients + Clients with Positive Exits out of the Total Non-Deceased Clients Served</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 90% + = 10 pts 85% -89% = 5 pts 80% - 84% = 3 pts < 80% = 0 pts</p>
<p>RRH and TH Housing Stability: % of persons who exited to a positive housing destination</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Section 14. Verified by HMIS Lead</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations. Numerator is the number exited to stable housing and the demonitor is total exits.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 90% + = 10 pts 80% -89% = 5 pts 70% - 79% = 3 pts < 70% = 0 pts</p>
<p>Exits to Homelessness: % of program exits to another homeless destination</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Section 14. Verified by HMIS Lead</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Percentage of exits to place not meant for human habitation, emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher, safe haven or transitional housing</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 5% or less = 10 pts 6% - 10% = 8 pts 11% - 15% = 6 pts 16% - 20% = 4 pts > 20% = 0 pts</p>

<p>Length of Time to Housing: # of days from program enrollment to permanent housing</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HMIS</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Number of days from time households is assigned to project by CES to the move in date</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 100 days or less = 10 pts 100.1 - 120 days = 8 pts 120.1 - 140 days = 6 pts 140.1 - 160 = 4 pts 160.1 - 180 = 2 pts days = 0 pts <180</p>
<p>Earned Income Total: % of program participants who increased their earned income as shown on the last APR</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Section 14. Verified by HMIS Lead</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>The percentage of stayers/leavers that increase cash earned income from entry to latest annual assessment/exit, excluding all stayers without annual assessments</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 IF PSH Project 20% + = 10 pts 25% - 19% =7 pts 10% - 18% =4 pts 5% - 9% =4 pts < 05% = 0 pts IF RRH or TH Project 40% + =10 pts 39% -30% = 8 pts 29% - 20% =6 pts 19% - 10% =4 pts < 10% = 0 pts</p>
<p>Unearned Income Total: % of program participants who increased their non-employment income (including non-cash benefits) as shown on the last APR</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Section 14. Verified by HMIS Lead</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>The percentage of stayers/leavers with noncash benefit sources, excluding all stayers without annual assessments.</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 40% + = 10 pts 30% - 39% =7 pts 20% - 29% =4 pts < 19% = 0 pts</p>
<p>Utilization Rate: % of utilization reported on APR</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Section 14. Verified by HMIS Lead</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>The utilization rate (% of units occupied) for applicant program.</p> <p>System Performance</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 95%+ = 10 pts <95%-90% = 8 pts <90%-85% = 5 pts <85%-80% = 2 pts < 80% = 0 pt</p>
<p>Section D Serving Priority Populations - 20 pts</p>			
<p>Measurement</p>	<p>Source</p>	<p>Data Calculations</p>	<p>Scoring Values</p>

<p align="center">Alignment with Housing First Principles</p>	<p align="center">Project Application Section 7</p>	<p>To what extent do the project's written policies and procedures ensure that participants are not screened out based on the application housing first criteria and termination policies?</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 15 Receive 1 pt. for each NO answer in either column for numbers 1-15. Subtract 1 pts for each Yes answer in the Termination Table for EITHER column for answers 1-6 UNLESS, in the reviewers opinion, a justifiable reason was given for the termination</p>
<p align="center">Type of Unit and Total Units</p> <p align="center">Objective</p>	<p align="center">Project Application Section 3</p>	<p>PSH: Add 1 pt. for first 10 units and .25 for each additional unit (COC and Match funded) RRH: Add 1 pt. for first 10 units and .25 for each additional unit (COC and Match funded) YTH: Add 1 pt. for first 10 units and .25 for each additional unit (COC and Match funded)</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 10</p>
<p align="center">Filing of APR</p>	<p align="center">APR will be verified by HSN</p>	<p>Applicant timely and successfully filed APR</p> <p align="center">Objective</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 5 If filed on time receive full pts. If filed or late receive zero pts.</p>
<p align="center">COC Participation</p> <p align="center">Objective</p>	<p align="center">PIT and HIC Involvement Section 9 verified by HSN</p>	<p>Will commit to participation in 2023 PIT Count & participated in 2022 PIT</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 5 PIT Participation = 5 pts</p>
<p align="center">COC Participation</p> <p align="center">Objective</p>	<p align="center">COC membership participation Section 9 verified by HSN</p>	<p>Sign Up Sheets (Virtual meeting logs) for CoC General Membership Participation</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 5 If attended = 2-3, Add 2 pts. If attended = 4-7, Add 4 pts. If attended = 8 or more, Add 5 pts.</p>
<p align="center">COC Participation</p> <p align="center">Objective</p>	<p align="center">COC committee participation Section 9 verified by HSN</p>	<p>Sign Up Sheets (Virtual meeting logs) for CoC Committees Participation</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 5 If attended = 2-3, Add 2 pts. If attended = 4-7, Add 4 pts. If attended = 8 or more, Add 5 pts.</p>
<p align="center">Direct Practice Skills Training (e.g., Motivational Interviewing, Trauma-Informed Care, DV & Human Trafficking)</p> <p align="center">Objective</p>	<p align="center">Participation in Training Section 4 verified by HSN</p>	<p>Sign Up Sheets (Virtual meeting logs) for CoC Sponsored Training</p>	<p align="center">Total Points Possible: 10 If 100% of direct practice & program supervisory staff having served more 6 months attended at least 1 training; If 75% to get 5 points.</p>

Measurement	Report	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Service Coverage of Jurisdiction Objective	Application must specify any and all Jurisdictions covered Section 5	For each Jurisdiction Applicant Commits to Serve Clients from : ADD 1 point	Total Points Possible: 6

Section H - Project Design - 46 Possible Points

Measurement	Report	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Access to Mainstream Benefits Objective	Project Application Section 10	Applicant or project partner serves as DCF ACCESS or community partner agrees to ensure enrollment in mainstream benefits	If YES, ADD 5 pts. If NO, but will perform same function, ADD 2 pts.
Access to Mainstream Benefits Objective	Project Application Section 10	Applicant or project partner has on staff a SOAR Specialist or will enter MOU with SOAR Provider	If YES, ADD 5 pts.
Access to Transportation Objective	Project Application Section 10	Applicant or project partner has committed to provide transportation and has described the approach and level of transportation.	If YES, ADD 5 pts.
School Liaison Objective	Project Application Section 10	Project partner has committed to have a designated staff person whose responsibilities include ensuring children are enrolled in school and receive appropriate services as required	If YES, ADD 5 pts.
Cost Effectiveness Objective	Project Application Section 3 (total beds) and Section 13 Total Income Budget	Project is cost effective Considered Elements: Cost per person served is comparable to COC average within project type. Divide Total Budget Income by Total Beds.	If YES, ADD 5 pts.

<p>Client Satisfaction Surveys</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>Project Application Section 7</p>	<p>Award 5 points for a “Yes” response. If response is "No" then the project will score zero</p>	<p>If YES, ADD 5 pts.</p>
<p>COVID-19</p>	<p>Section 15</p>	<p>The Project has implemented safety protocols to address the safety needs of individuals and families participating in current projects and has identified project eligible individuals and families experiencing homelessness for COVID-19 vaccination based on local protocol.</p>	<p>If YES to both safety protocols and vaccinations and fully described each ADD 5 pts. If YES to 1 with a full description ADD 2pts. If NO = 0 pts</p>
<p>Gender Inclusion/Non-Discrimination Policy</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>Section 15</p>	<p>Applicant ensures inclusion and non-discrimination based on equal access criteria, including ensuring privacy, respect, safety, and access regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation.</p>	<p>If YES to both question j and k and fully described each ADD 5 pts. If YES to 1 with a full description ADD 2pts. If NO = 0 pts</p>
<p>Participation by population served</p> <p>Objective</p>	<p>Project Application Section 7</p>	<p>Does the agency have a board of directors that includes representation from more than one person with lived experience? Written policies and procedures submitted by the project and narrative response demonstrating participation by persons with lived experience in program design and policy-making?</p>	<p>Total points: 6 14g - 1 point If yes 14g-2: 1 point if yes 14h - 1 point if yes 14i and 14j: 1.5 points each if response demonstrates participation by persons with lived experience in meaningful manner (scored by Lived Experience Council)</p>

242 possible points

Scoring Overview - New and Bonus			
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Section A: Project Application Threshold			
Eligibility Criteria	Yes	No	Scoring Values
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 2022 Notice of Funding Opportunity			<p>If any response is 'No' project is not eligible for review unless the criteria is not applicable to project type.</p>
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19. Representation at Mandatory RFP Workshop		

Section B: Project Financial (20 Points)

Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Financials	Audited Financials and 990 submitted as attachment	Review of Auditor's Report	Total Points Possible: 10 No Findings ADD 10pts. If there were minor findings or findings resolved ADD 5 pts. If findings are deemed "significant" then 0 pts.
Repay/Return Grant Funds Objective	Project Application Section 12, question 12.5	Applicant Returned funds to HUD or other federal or state agency within 2 years.	Total Points Possible: 5 No funds returned – ADD 5 pts. If Yes, Explanation addresses all concerns = 3 Explanation addresses some concerns = 1 Explanation fails to address concerns = 0
HUD Unresolved Findings Objective	Project Application Section 12, question 12.11	Has outstanding obligation/debt to HUD in arrears or with payment schedule pending	Total Points Possible: 5 No outstanding debt – ADD 5 pts. If Yes, documented payment schedule = 2 If Yes and no documented payment schedule then project is ineligible for funding

Section C: Project Performance (65 Points)

Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
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<p>PSH Housing Stability: % of persons who remain in any current PSH project or exited to a permanent housing destination managed by the applicant at the end of the last 12 month period</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Agency Data from Section 14</p>	<p>Percentage of the Total number of Retained Clients + Clients with Positive Exits out of the Total Non-Deceased Clients Served</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 15 90% + = 15 pts 85% -89% = 11 pts 80% - 84% = 7pts 79%-75% = 3 pts < 70% or no data= 0 pts</p>
<p>RRH and TH Housing Stability: % of persons who exited any current RRH or TH project managed by the applicant to a positive housing destination over the last 12 month period</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Agency Data from Section 14</p>	<p>Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations. Numerator is the number exited to stable housing and the demonitor is total exits.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 15 90% + = 15 pts 85% -89% = 11 pts 80% - 84% = 7pts 79%-75% = 3 pts < 70%or no data = 0 pts</p>
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<p>Length of Time to Housing: # of days from program enrollment to permanent housing</p>	<p>HMIS</p>	<p>Number of days from time households is assigned to project by CES to the move in date</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 100 days or less = 10 pts 100.1 - 120 days = 8 pts 120.1 - 140 days = 6 pts 140.1 - 160 = 4 pts 160.1 - 180 = 2 pts days = 0 pts <180</p>
<p>Increase Income and Ability to Live Independently</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Agency Data from Section 14</p>	<p>Project has increased income for projet leavers and stayers as reported in HMIS over the last year and project provides employment services and/or SOAR case management to assist clients to increase income.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 If Yes to both 10 pts.: If Yes to one 5 Pts If No 0 pts.</p>
<p>Utilization Rate: % of utilization reported on APR or other housing operated by the applicant</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Agency Data from Section 14</p>	<p>The utilization rate (% of units occupied) for applicant program.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 15 95%+ = 15 pts <95%-90% = 11 pts <90%-85% = 7 pts <85%-80% = 3 pts < 80% or no data= 0 pt.</p>

Objective; System Performance

Section D Serving Priority Populations (20 pts)			
Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Prioritization Based on Need	Project Application Section 8 - first 3 questions "Families with children/unaccompanied youth" "prioritization" and "Family Unit"	Commit to only accepting families with children and/or unaccompanied youth eligible for project type assigned through CES, prioritizing clients for assistance based on CoC-wide established criteria and will not deny any family assistance to the Project, or separate the members of the family, as a condition of entry.	Total Points Possible: 5 IF YES to all three then scores 5 pts. No to any will result in 0 pts.
Priority Population-Applicable Sub-Populations	Project Application Section 6, Target Population Chart	PSH: Either Chronically Homeless or DedicatedPLUS Families with Children and/or Chronically Homeless Veterans in addition to at least one of the following: Persons with Substance Abuse Disorders, Persons with Severe Mental Illnesses, Survivors of Domestic Violence. NOTE all Beds must be dedicated to chronically homeless persons or DedicatedPLUS RRH: Unaccompanied LGBTQ Youth, Youth Families with Children, Survivors of Domestic Violence/Victims of Human Trafficking TH or TH-RRH: DV or youth	Total Points Possible = 5 pts. If all selected populations have "yes" for all inclusive - 5 points For any "no" in all inclusive - 0 points unless explanation matches Housing First principles
Promotion of Racial Equity	Section 15	The degree to which the project reviewed program participant outcomes with an equity lens, has identified barriers to participation by persons of different races and ethnicities and has taken steps to eliminate the identified barriers including policies and processes to address racial disparities	Total Points Possible: 10 ADD 2 pts. For each question a, b, c, d and e in Section 15 answered yes and has fully described their answers.
Section E: HMIS Data Quality - 30 Points			
Measurement	Report	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Project's Data Quality:	HUD CoC APR Verified by HMIS Lead	Includes data on entry of PII, disabling condition, timeliness of data entry, income data, and exit data	Total Points Possible: 25 95% + = 25 pts 89% to 94 % = 20 pts. 83% to 88 % = 15 pts 77% to 82 % = 10 pts 76% to 71% = 5 pts. Under 71% = 0 pts
HMIS Policies and Procedures	Project Application Section 9	Answers Yes to Commitment to Future HMIS Continuity, Current Inclusion in HMIS Bed/Services Inventory, Commitment to Future HMIS Bed/Services Inventory Continuity, Compliance with HMIS License and Training Requirements, Commitment to Ensure Participation in HMIS Annual Refresher Training and Commitment to Enter Universal Data Elements & Personal Identifying Information Into HMIS. DV providers commit to these standards using a comparable data base.	If YES to all Add 5 pts. NO to any application receives 0 pts.
Section F: Agency Commitment to COC Priorities - (35 points)			
Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values

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Client Satisfaction Surveys	Project Application Section 7	Award 5 points for a "Yes" response. If response is "No" then the project will score zero	If YES, ADD 2 pts
Experience with Housing First and Housing First Training	Project Application Section 18 (experience with housing first, housing first training)	Award up to 5 points if applicant adequately described their experience with HF and their commitment to HF training.	Total Points Possible: 5 Strong experience with housing first implementation and training - 5 pts; Reasonable experience with housing first implementaton and trianing - 3 pts; poor experience - 0 points Sample factors for consideration can include how many years involved with a housing first project, types of trainings attended/conducted, completion of housing first self-assessment tools, etc.
COVID-19	Section 15	The Project has implemented safety protocols to address the safety needs of individuals and families participating in current projects and has identified project eligible individuals and families experiencing homelessness for COVID-19 vaccination based on local protocol.	Total Points Possible: 5 If YES to both safety protocols and vaccinations and fully described each ADD 5 pts. If YES to 1 with a full description ADD 2pts. If NO = 0 pts
Housing Navigation and/or Housing Stability Case Management	Project Application Section 18,	Applicant adequately described their experience with similar or different populations to be served by the applicant and how project will implement Housing First philosophy.	Total Points Possible: 5 Agency already serving the same population in other projects - 5 pts Agency is not serving the same population but has clearly identified how it will assist staff to become competent in housing first implementation - 3 pts Agency's plan is vague and poorly defined - 0 pts
Trauma Informed Care	Project Application Section 18	Applicant adequately described their experience with Trauma Informed Care., question 17.8 Sample criteria for consideration include use of training, feedback from clients, integration into policies and procedures	Total Points Possible: 3 Agency plan is strong - 3 pts Agency plan is reasonable - 2 pts Agency plan is limited - 0 pts
Encouragement of Volunteerism and Employment by Program Participants	Project Application Section 18	Applicant adequately describes how project works to encourage volunteerism and or employment (including, supportive and mirco employment) among participants.	Agency plan is strong - 2 pts Agency plan is reasonable - 1 pts Agency plan is limited - 0 pts

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Gender Inclusion/Non-Discrimination Policy	Section 15	Applicant ensures inclusion and non-discrimination based on equal access criteria, including ensuring privacy, respect, safety, and access regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation.	Total Pts = 3 If YES to both question j and k and fully described each ADD 5 pts. If YES to 1 with a full description ADD 2pts. If NO = 0 pts
Participation by population served	Project Application Section 7	Does the agency have a board of directors that includes representation from more than one person with lived experience? Written policies and procedures submitted by the project and narrative response demonstrating participation by persons with lived experience in program design and policy-making?	Total Points = 6 14g - 1 point If yes 14g-2: 1 point if yes 14h - 1 point if yes 14i and 14j: 1.5 points each if response demonstrates participation by persons with lived experience in meaningful manner (scored by Lived Experience Council)
Bonus Point Section (20 Points)			
Measurement	Report	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
New PSH or RRH project	TBD	New project applications created through reallocation or the CoC Bonus that	Total Points Possible: 20
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Scoring Overview - DV Bonus

As determined by the CoC Governance Board, community priority will be given to eligible projects in the following order: Rapid Rehousing (RRH) and Transitional Housing- Rapid Rehousing (TH-RRH). All projects will be scored utilizing the following materials included below under the headings of: Project Application Threshold, Financial Data, project Performance, Serving Priority Populations, Commitment to COC priorities, COC Participation, Geographic Coverage, Project Design, and Bonus.

Section A: Project Application Threshold

Eligibility Criteria	Yes	No	Scoring Values
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 2022 Notice of Funding Opportunity			<p>If any response is 'No' project is not eligible for review unless the criteria is not applicable to project type.</p>
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. Applicant met HUD Expectations - When considering renewal projects for award.			

10. Applicant demonstrates fiscal and administrative capacity to expend, track and report on grant awards. Financial audit within previous 24 months of submission date.		
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		

Section B: Project Financial (20 Points)

Measurement	Source	Data Calculations	Scoring Values
Financials	Audited Financials and 990 submitted as attachment	Review of Auditor's Report	Total Points Possible: 10 No Findings ADD 10pts. If there were minor findings or findings resolved ADD 5 pts. If findings are deemed "significant" then 0 pts.
Repay/Return Grant Funds	Project Application Section 12, question 12.5	Applicant Returned funds to HUD or other federal or state agency within 2 years.	Total Points Possible: 5 No funds returned – ADD 5 pts. If Yes, Explanation addresses all concerns = 3 Explanation addresses some concerns = 1 Explanation fails to address concerns = 0

<p>HUD Unresolved Findings</p>	<p>Project Application Section 12, question 12.11</p>	<p>Has outstanding obligation/debt to HUD in arrears or with payment schedule pending</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 5 No outstanding debt – ADD 5 pts. If Yes, documented payment schedule = 2 If Yes and no documented paymnet schedule then project is ineligible for funding</p>
<p>Section C: Project Performance (55 Points)</p>			
<p>Measurement</p>	<p>Source</p>	<p>Data Calculations</p>	<p>Scoring Values</p>
<p>RRH and TH Housing Stability: % of persons who exited any current RRH or TH project managed by the applicant to a positive housing destination over the last 12 month period</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Agency Data</p>	<p>Total persons exiting to positive housing destinations. Numerator is the number exited to stable housing and the demonitor is total exits.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 15 90% + = 15 pts 85% -89% = 11 pts 80% - 84% = 7pts 79%-75% = 3 pts < 70%or no data = 0 pts</p>
<p>Exits to Homelessness: % of program exits to another homeless destination for any housing project managed by the applicant to a positive housing destination over the last 12 month period</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR or Agency Data</p>	<p>Percentage of exits to place not meant for human habitation, emergency shelter, including hotel or motel paid for with emergency shelter voucher, safe haven or transitional housing</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 15 5% or less = 15 pts 6% - 10% = 11 pts 11% - 15% = 7 pts 16% - 20% = 3 pts > 20% or no data= 0 pts</p>

DV Comparable System

<p>Length of Time to Housing: # of days from program enrollment to permanent housing</p>	<p>Comparable Data System or Agency Data</p>	<p>Number of days from time households is assigned to project by CES (or enrolled for non-CoC projects) to the move in date</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 10 100 days or less = 10 pts 100.1 - 120 days = 8 pts 120.1 - 140 days = 6 pts 140.1 - 160 = 4 pts 160.1 - 180 = 2 pts <180 days = 0 pts</p>
<p>Increase Income and Ability to Live Independently</p>	<p>Project Application Section 4 - "Other supportive services chart", 5th row</p>	<p>Project has increased income for projet leavers and stayers as reported in HMIS over the last year and project provides employment services and/or SOAR case management to assist clients to increase income.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 13 If Yes to both 10 pts.: If Yes to one 5 Pts If No 0 pts.</p>
<p>Utilization Rate: % of utilization reported on APR or other housing operated by the applicant</p>	<p>HUD CoC APR (Section ?) Verified by HMIS Lead</p>	<p>Enter the utilization rate for applicant program as reported in HUD CoC APR</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 15 95%+ = 15 pts <95%-90% = 11 pts <90%-85% = 7 pts <85%-80% = 3 pts < 80% or no data= 0 pt.</p>
<p>Section D Serving Priority Populations (20 pts)</p>			
<p>Measurement</p>	<p>Source</p>	<p>Data Calculations</p>	<p>Scoring Values</p>
<p>Prioritization Based on Need</p>	<p>Project Application Section 8 - first 3 questions "Families with children/unaccompanied youth" "prioritization" and "Family Unit"</p>	<p>Commit to accepting 100 percent of the participants that are or will be survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.and will not deny any eligible family assistance to the Project, or separate the members of the family, as a condition of entry.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 5 IF YES to all three then scores 5 pts. No to any will result in 0 pts.</p>

Included:criminal history, mental illness, substance use, service resistance, family size, little/no income

<p>Priority Population-Applicable Sub-Populations</p>	<p>Project Application Section 6, Target Population Chart</p>	<p>Will serve all of the following eligible participants: Persons that are fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member, including a child, that has either taken place within the individual's or family's primary nighttime residence or has made the individual or family afraid to return to their primary nighttime residence; (ii) Has no other residence; and (iii) Lacks the resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, and faith-based or other social networks, to obtain other permanent housing.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible = 5 pts. If all selected populations have "yes" for all inclusive - 5 points For any "no" in all inclusive - 0 points unless explanation matches Housing First principles</p>
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<p>Data Quality Policies and Procedures</p>	<p>Project Application Section 9</p>	<p>Answers Yes to Commitment to Future Data Quality using a comparable data system for Inclusion in Bed/Services Inventory, Commitment to Enter Universal Data Elements & Personal Identifying Information Into Comparable Database that adheres to HMIS data standards.</p>	<p>If YES to all Add 5 pts. NO to any application receives 0 pts.</p>
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Cost Effectiveness	Project Application Section 3 (total beds) and Section 13 Total Income Budget	Project is cost effective Considered Elements: Cost per person served is comparable to COC average within project type. Divide Total Income by Total Beds. Compare with renewal rates	If YES, ADD 5 pts.
Client Satisfaction Surveys	Project Application Section 7	Award 5 points for a "Yes" response. If response is "No" then the project will score zero	If YES, ADD 2 pts

<p>Experience with Housing First and Housing First Training</p>	<p>Project Application Section 18 (experience with housing first, housing first training)</p>	<p>Award up to 5 points if applicant adequately described their experience with HF and their commitment to HF training.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 5 Strong experience with housing first implementation and training - 5 pts; Reasonable experience with housing first implementaton and trianing - 3 pts; poor experience - 0 points Sample factors for consideration can include how many years involved with a housing first project, types of trainings attended/conducted, completion of housing first self-assessment tools, etc.</p>
<p>COVID-19</p>	<p>Section 15</p>	<p>The Project has implemented safety protocols to address the safety needs of individuals and families participating in current projects and has identified project eligible individuals and families experiencing homelessness for COVID-19 vaccination based on local protocol.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 5 If YES to both safety protocols and vaccinations and fully described each ADD 5 pts. If YES to 1 with a full description ADD 2pts. If NO = 0 pts</p>
<p>Housing Navigation and/or Housing Stability Case Management</p>	<p>Project Application Section 18,</p>	<p>Award up to 5 points if applicant adequately described their experience with similar or different populations to be served by the applicant and how project will implement Housing First philosophy.</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 5 Agency already serving the same population in other projects - 5 pts Agency is not serving the same population but has clearly identified how it will assist staff to become competent in housing first implementation - 3 pts Agency's plan is vague and poorly defined - 0 pts</p>

<p>Trauma Informed Care</p>	<p>Project Application Section 18</p>	<p>Award up to 5 points if applicant adequately described their experience with Trauma Informed Care., question 17.8 Sample criteria for consideration include use of training, feedback from clients, integration into policies and procedures</p>	<p>Total Points Possible: 3 Agency plan is strong - 3 pts Agency plan is reasonable - 2 pts Agency plan is limited - 0 pts</p>
<p>Encouragement of Volunteerism and Employment by Program Participants</p>	<p>Project Application Section 18</p>	<p>Award up to 5 points in applicant adequately describes how project works to encourage volunteerism and or employment (including, supportive and mirco employment) among participants.</p>	<p>Agency plan is strong - 2 pts Agency plan is reasonable - 1 pts Agency plan is limited - 0 pts</p>
<p>Gender Inclusion/Non-Discrimination Policy</p>	<p>Section 15</p>	<p>Applicant ensures inclusion and non-discrimination based on equal access criteria, including ensuring privacy, respect, safety, and access regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation.</p>	<p>Total Pts = 3 If YES to both question j and k and fully described each ADD 5 pts. If YES to 1 with a full description ADD 2pts. If NO = 0 pts</p>
<p>Participation by population served</p>	<p>Project Application Section 7</p>	<p>Does the agency have a board of directors that includes representation from more than one person with lived experience? Written policies and procedures submitted by the project and narrative response demonstrating participation by persons wiht lived expereince in program design and policy-making?</p>	<p>Total Points = 6 14g - 1 point If yes 14g-2: 1 point if yes 14h - 1 point if yes 14i and 14j: 1.5 points each if response demonstrates participation by persons with lived experience in meaningful manner (scored by Lived Experience Council)</p>
<p>Section J (20 Points)</p>			
<p>Measurement</p>	<p>Report</p>	<p>Data Calculations</p>	<p>Scoring Values</p>

Experience Narrative	Section 18	Applicant demonstrates previous performance of the applicant in serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and their ability to house survivors and meet safety outcomes. Applicant has an Emergency Transfer Plan. Applicant describes their use of a victim centered approach. Applicant will rapidly move persons into permanent housing.	<p style="text-align: center;">Total Points Possible: 10 Agency performance is strong - 10 pts Agency performance is reasonable - 5 pts Agency performance is limited - 0 pts</p>
Demonstrating Improved Safety Planning	Section 18	Applicant demonstrates it maintains data and how it reports objective improvement in safety for victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. Applicant provides examples of how they use their HMIS comparable database to assess the special needs of DV/HT project participants. Applicant describes Agency safety plans for participants.	<p style="text-align: center;">Total Points Possible: 10 Agency performance is strong - 10 pts Agency performance is reasonable - 5 pts Agency performance is limited - 0 pts</p>

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Reviewer's Name	sample completed					
Reviewer's Email	sample completed					
Application ID #	11					
Section	Detail	Instructions				
			Yes	No	Points	Section Total (auto calculates)
Threshold Review			x			
<i>For reference during scoring - no points</i>						
Permanent Supportive Housing		check yes or no	x			
Rapid ReHousing		check yes or no		x		
<i>For reference during scoring - no points</i>						
Services	Housing Stability CM	check yes or no	x			
	Other	check yes or no		x		
Housing	Scattered Site	check yes or no	x			
	Facility/Complex (project based)	check yes or no		x		
	Agency operated (sponsor based)	check yes or no		x		
Section 3 - Key Housing Characteristics						20

3.3: Total # of housing units		maximum score 10 points. Give 1 point first 10 units; Add addition .25 points for additional units. (example- 25 units results in 1 + 3.75 = 4.75)			10	
3.10a - Operational	You will need calculate %s based on the Total number of housing units listed in 3.3. (Example - if there are 20 units, and 2 are not operational, then 2/20 = 10% not operational, or 90% operational)	If 95%+ are operational - 10 points If 90 - 94% are operational - 8 points If 85 - 90% are operational - 5 points If 80 -85% are operational - 2 points If less than 80% - 0%			10	
Section 4 - Support Services	Direct Practice Skills Training	Administrative records			10	10
Section 5 - Geographic Coverage						6
Georgraphic coverage		one point for each geographic region selected - max 6 points			6	
Section 6 - Target population	tresholds					

Section 7 - Housing First						20
7.1 - eligibility chart	Does applicant deny services based on - no/low income - family size or gender of family members - current or past history of substance use - current or past history of mental health diagnosis - current or past experience with DV - criminal record - eviction or poor credit histories - participant's previously history with agency - amount of possessions/belongings - sexueity orientation/gender identity - lack of transportation	Receive 1 point for every "no" answer in either column for 1 - 15.			15	

7.2 Termination chart	Has applicant terminated participatns for unwillingness to participate in services - failure to make progress on a service plan or case pan - losso fincome or failure to increase income - DV survivor who reunites with abuser - vilantion of program ruls	Deduct 1 points for every "yes" answer UNLESS in reviewers opinion, a justifiable housing first compliant was given for termination.				
7.3 Actively continue services		check yes or no	x			
7.10 - Customer Satisfaction Surveys		5 points if yes; 0 points if no			5	
Section 8 - Prioritization based on Need	Street homeless placement % - administrative records	administrative recrods				6
Section 9 - CoC Involvement						20
9.10 and 9.11		If answered "yes" to both, 5 points; if "no" to either, 0 points			5	

	membership meeting participation	admin records			5	
	committee participation	admin records			5	
	HMIS P&P	admin records			5	
Section 10 - Increasing access to mainstream benefits						
						20
10.3, 10.3a - ACCESS partner		If "yes" to 10.3 - give 5 points; if "no" but 10.3a is "yes", award 2 points			5	
10.4, 10.5 - Transportation		Applicant selects "yes" and describes approach and level of transportation - give 5 points. If not, give 0 points			5	
10.6 - Access to SSI/SSDI		If yes, 5 points, if no, 0 points			5	
10.7 - school liaison		If yes, 5 points; if no, 0 points			5	
Section 11 -	Auditor's report	all scored via administrative records and review of attachments			5	25
	Unspent HUD funding				5	
	Repay/Return Funds				5	
	Unresolved HUD findings				5	
	Filing of APR				5	

Section 12 - Budget	applies to new projects					
Section 13 -						
System Performance & Cost Effectiveness	Housing Stability	Administrative Records			10	41
	Exits to Homelessness	Administrative Records			6	
	Length of Time to Housing	Administrative Records			2	
	Earned Income	Administrative Records			4	
	Unearned Income	Administrative Records			4	
	Data Quality	Administrative Records			10	
	Cost Effectiveness	Administrative Records			5	
Section14 - Inclusive Structure						
						24.8
14a - 14e	Race Equity	For each of the 5 questions, answered "yes" and fully described answers, give 2 points. Max 10 points			9.8	
14f - COVID 19	COVID 10	If "yes" to both 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	Participation by persons with lived perience/population served	Scored by Lived Experience Council			5	
14k, 14l - Gender Inclusion		If answered yes to both AND fully described each - give 5 points; if yes to 1 with full description, add 2 points; if No 0 points			5	
TOTAL SCORE						192.8

				Section 1			Section 3			Section 4		Section 5			
			Application Score	Section A - Project Renewal Threshold Criteria	Signature of Authorized Representative		Section 3 - Key Description- Housing	Number of Housing Units	Utilization Rate		Section 4 - Key Description-SS	Direct Practice Skills Training	Section	Geographic Coverage	Geographic area coverage
App. ID	Project Type	Project Name	Grand Total	Y/N	Y/N		Total	10	10		Total	10		Total	6
1	youth	Covenant House CMO	163.8	Y	Y		0.0	0.0	0.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
2	youth	Covenant House ROPAL	182.3	Y	Y		1.0	1.0	0.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
9	PSH	Seminole Co S+C	216.3	Y	Y		20.0	10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		2.0	2.0
12	PSH	PSH Leasing	202.0	Y	Y		10.0	10.0	0.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
6	PSH	Homes for New Beginnings	201.8	Y	Y		20.0	10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		2.0	2.0
14	PSH	Housing & Health Care	192.9	Y	Y		6.0	1.0	5.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
11	PSH	PSH Rental Assistance	192.8	Y	Y		20.0	10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
15	PSH	Ability Housing	191.9	Y	Y		7.0	2.0	5.0		10.0	10.0		4.0	4.0
7	PSH	Orange Co S+C	189.3	Y	Y		20.0	10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		2.0	2.0
13	PSH	Operating and Services	177.2	Y	Y		6.8	4.8	2.0		10.0	10.0		2.0	2.0
8	PSH	Osceola Co S+C	158.5	Y	Y		11.5	1.5	10.0		10.0	10.0		2.0	2.0
10	PSH	Beacon of Light	147.3	Y	Y		2.4	2.4	0.0		10.0	10.0		2.0	2.0
3	RRH	Rapid Rehousing	194.3	Y	Y		20.0	10.0	10.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
4	RRH	Project Imagine - Domestic Violence	199.3	Y	Y		15.0	10.0	5.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0
5	RRH	Human Trafficking	170.1	Y	Y		8.0	3.0	5.0		10.0	10.0		6.0	6.0

		Section 6		Section 7			Section 8		Section 9					Section 10				
		Target Population (s) and Service to Sub-Populations	No Scoring Criteria	Housing First/Zero Barrier Approach	Housing First	Client Satisfaction Surveys	Prioritization Based on Need	Street Homeless Placements: %	CoC Involvement and Engagement	2022 PIT Count and submitted 2021 HIC	COC membership participation	COC committee participation	HMIS Policies and Procedures	Mainstream Benefits Access to	Mainstream Benefits- DCF Access to	Mainstream Benefits- MOU w/ SOAR Provider Access To	Transportation	School Liaison
App. ID	Project Type	Project Name	Total	Total	15	5	Total	10	Total	5	5	5	5	Total	5	5	5	5
1	youth	Covenant House CMO		20.0	15.0	5.0	4.0	4.0	18.0	5.0	5.0	3.0	5.0	17.0	2.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
2	youth	Covenant House ROPAL		20.0	15.0	5.0	4.0	4.0	18.0	5.0	5.0	3.0	5.0	17.0	2.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
9	PSH	Seminole Co S+C		20.0	15.0	5.0	7.0	7.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	12.0	2.0	5.0	5.0	0.0
12	PSH	PSH Leasing		20.0	15.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
6	PSH	Homes for New Beginnings		19.8	14.8	5.0	6.0	6.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	6.7	2.8	1.3	1.3	1.3
14	PSH	Housing & Health Care		17.5	15.0	2.5	6.0	6.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
11	PSH	PSH Rental Assistance		20.0	15.0	5.0	6.0	6.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
15	PSH	Ability Housing		20.0	15.0	5.0	6.0	6.0	18.0	4.0	4.0	5.0	5.0	17.5	5.0	5.0	5.0	2.5
7	PSH	Orange Co S+C		15.0	15.0	0.0	5.0	5.0	12.0	5.0	1.0	1.0	5.0	5.0	0.0	5.0	0.0	0.0
13	PSH	Operating and Services		18.7	13.7	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	9.7	3.0	0.0	1.7	5.0
8	PSH	Osceola Co S+C		15.0	15.0	0.0	10.0	10.0	13.0	5.0	3.0	0.0	5.0	12.0	2.0	5.0	5.0	0.0
10	PSH	Beacon of Light		20.0	15.0	5.0	4.0	4.0	14.5	2.5	3.0	4.0	5.0	7.4	1.7	0.7	1.0	4.0
3	RRH	Rapid Rehousing		20.0	15.0	5.0	8.0	8.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
4	RRH	Project Imagine - Domestic Violence		16.3	15.0	1.3	8.0	8.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
5	RRH	Human Trafficking		15.0	15.0	0.0	8.0	8.0	18.0	5.0	5.0	3.0	5.0	13.0	5.0	5.0	3.0	0.0

App. ID	Project Type	Project Name	Section 11					Section 12		Section 13					Section 14								
			Financial Management	Auditor's Report	Unspent HUD Funds	Repay/Return Grant Funds	HUD Unresolved Findings	Filing of APR	Project Budget	No scoring Criteria	Project Performance and Alignment with SPM	Housing Stability	Exits to Homelessness	Length of Time to Housing	Earned Income	Unearned Income	Project's Data Quality	Cost Effectiveness	Inclusive Structure and Participation.	Promotion of Racial Equity	COVID-19 Gender	Inclusion/Non-Discrimination	Policy Participation by population served
			Total	10	10	5	5	5	Total		Total	10	10	10	10	10	25	5	Total	10	5	5	6
1	youth	Covenant House CMO	33.0	8.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			41.0	3.0	10.0	10.0	2.0	1.0	10.0	5.0	14.8	5.3	2.5	5.0	2.0
2	youth	Covenant House ROPAL	33.0	8.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			56.0	3.0	10.0	10.0	2.0	1.0	25.0	5.0	17.3	5.3	5.0	5.0	2.0
9	PSH	Seminole Co S+C	33.0	10.0	9.0	4.0	5.0	5.0			71.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	6.0	5.0	25.0	5.0	21.3	8.8	5.0	5.0	2.5
12	PSH	PSH Leasing	30.0	5.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			56.0	10.0	8.0	0.0	5.0	8.0	20.0	5.0	25.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
6	PSH	Homes for New Beginnings	35.0	10.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			62.0	9.0	0.0	10.0	8.0	5.0	25.0	5.0	20.3	7.0	5.0	4.8	3.5
14	PSH	Housing & Health Care	25.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			57.4	9.0	6.5	6.8	6.0	6.0	18.1	5.0	25.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
11	PSH	PSH Rental Assistance	25.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			41.0	10.0	6.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	10.0	5.0	24.8	9.8	5.0	5.0	5.0
15	PSH	Ability Housing	30.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			57.4	9.0	6.5	6.8	6.0	6.0	18.1	5.0	22.0	6.0	5.0	5.0	6.0
7	PSH	Orange Co S+C	33.0	10.0	8.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			67.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	7.0	5.0	20.0	5.0	20.3	7.8	5.0	5.0	2.5
13	PSH	Operating and Services	25.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			55.0	5.0	8.0	10.0	4.0	3.0	20.0	5.0	25.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
8	PSH	Osceola Co S+C	34.0	10.0	9.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			46.0	10.0	10.0	2.0	4.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	4.0	0.0	1.0	0.0
10	PSH	Beacon of Light	25.0	10.0	0.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			51.0	7.0	0.0	10.0	5.0	4.0	20.0	5.0	11.0	3.3	1.7	5.0	1.0
3	RRH	Rapid Rehousing	25.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			44.0	5.0	6.0	0.0	4.0	4.0	20.0	5.0	21.3	6.3	5.0	5.0	5.0
4	RRH	Project Imagine - Domestic Violence	30.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			49.0	6.0	6.0	0.0	6.0	6.0	20.0	5.0	25.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
5	RRH	Human Trafficking	30.0	10.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0			49.0	6.0	6.0	0.0	6.0	6.0	20.0	5.0	13.1	5.3	3.0	1.8	3.0



From comparable data sources

				Section 1				Section 3		Section
				Application Score	Section A - Project Renewal Threshold Criteria	Signature of Authorized Representative	Section 3 - Key Description-Housing		Number of Housing Units	Section 4 - Key Description-SS
App. ID	Project Type	Agency Name	Project Name	Grand Total	Y/N	Y/N	Total	10	Total	
18	PSH	Pathway Homes	Bonus	230.7	Y	Y	1.0	1.0	13.0	
16	PSH	CASL	Bonus	217.1	Y	Y	1.3	1.3	13.0	
17	PSH	Grand Ave	Bonus	185.8	Y	Y	1.0	1.0	11.0	
19	PSH	Pathway Homes	Bonus	220.7	Y	Y	1.0	1.0	13.0	

4			Section 5	Section 6	Section 7	Section				
Direct Practice Skills Training	Field Based Services	Supportive Services Plan	Section Geographic Coverage	Geographic area coverage	Target Population(s) and Service to Sub-Populations	Priority Population-Applicable Sub-Populations	Housing First/Zero Barrier Approach	Housing First	Client Satisfaction Surveys	Prioritization Based on Need
6	5	5	Total	6	Total	5	Total	15	2	Total
3.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	6.0	2.5	2.5	16.9	14.9	2.0	10.0
3.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	6.0	1.3	1.3	15.9	13.9	2.0	10.0
3.0	3.0	5.0	2.0	2.0	1.3	1.3	14.0	12.0	2.0	10.0
3.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	6.0	2.5	2.5	16.9	14.9	2.0	10.0

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Section 9

Section 10

Families with Children, Unaccompanied Youth, Family Unity	CES MOU and CES Continuity		CoC Involvement and Engagement	2022 PIT Count and submitted 2021 HIC	COC membership participation	COC committee participation	HMIS Policies and Procedures		Access to Mainstream Benefits	Increasing access to mainstream benefits	Access to Mainstream Benefits- DCF ACCESS	Access to Mainstream Benefits- MOU w/ SOAR Provider	Access To Transportation	School Liaison
5	10		Total	3	3	3	5		Total	3	2	3	2	2
5.0	5.0		13.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	5.0		10.6	3.0	1.3	2.3	2.0	2.0
5.0	5.0		11.0	3.0	0.0	3.0	5.0		12.0	3.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	2.0
5.0	5.0		14.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	5.0		8.0	3.0	1.0	0.0	2.0	2.0
5.0	5.0		13.0	3.0	3.0	2.0	5.0		10.6	3.0	1.3	2.3	2.0	2.0

	Section 11					Section 12			Section 13					
	Financial Management	Auditor's Report	Repay/Return Grant Funds	HUD Unresolved Findings		Project Budget	Project Budget		Project Performance and Alignment with SPM	Housing Stability	Exits to Homelessness	Increase Income	Utilization Rate	Length of Time to Housing
	Total	10	5	5		Total	5		Total	15	15	10	15	10
	20.0	10.0	5.0	5.0		4.8	4.8		74.5	15.0	13.0	6.5	15.0	0.0
	20.0	10.0	5.0	5.0		5.0	5.0		63.0	0.0	11.0	7.0	15.0	10.0
	20.0	10.0	5.0	5.0		3.3	3.3		69.0	14.0	14.0	6.0	8.0	10.0
	20.0	10.0	5.0	5.0		4.8	4.8		74.5	15.0	13.0	6.5	15.0	0.0

		Section 14						Section 15			Section 17			
Project's Data Quality	Cost Effectiveness		Inclusive Structure and Participation.	Promotion of Racial Equity	COVID-19	Gender Inclusion/Non-Discrimination Policy	Participation by population served		New Projects: Key Information	Project Timeline		New Projects: Narrative for Supportive Services	Housing First and Housing First Competency	Housing Navigation and/or Housing Stability Case Management
25	5		Total	10	5	3	6		Total	3		Total	5	5
20.0	5.0		23.1	10.0	4.3	2.8	6.0		3.0	3.0		27.3	5.0	5.0
25.0	5.0		23.5	10.0	5.0	2.5	6.0		3.0	3.0		28.1	4.0	4.5
22.0	5.0		14.8	5.0	1.8	2.0	6.0		3.0	3.0		10.9	4.8	3.8
20.0	5.0		23.1	10.0	4.3	2.8	6.0		3.0	3.0		17.3	5.0	5.0

					Section 18			
Trauma Informed Care	Additional Supportive Services: Volunteerism and or Employment and Permanent Housing and	Healthcare Project, detailed and comprehensive	description, Permanent Housing and Healthcare Project Match; Units	Permanent Housing and Healthcare Project Match; Health Services		New Projects: Narrative for Housing	Project Scope	
3	2	10	5	5		Total	5	
3.0	1.8	2.5	5.0	5.0		5.0	5.0	
2.8	1.8	10.0	0.0	5.0		4.0	4.0	
1.8	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.0		3.5	3.5	
3.0	1.8	2.5	0.0	0.0		5.0	5.0	

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Seminole Counties Continuum of Care**

**1E-2a. Scored Project Forms for One Project from Your
CoC's Local Competition**

P.2 Scored Form

Reviewer's Name	JXXXX HXXXX					
Reviewer's Email	JH@XXXXXXXX					
Application ID #	2022 PSH Rental Assistance					
Section	Detail	Instructions				
			Yes	No	Points	Section Total (auto calculates)
Threshold Review			x			
<i>For reference during scoring - no points</i>						
Permanent Supportive Housing		check yes or no	x			
Rapid ReHousing		check yes or no		x		
<i>For reference during scoring - no points</i>						
Services	Housing Stability CM	check yes or no	x			
	Other	check yes or no		x		
Housing	Scattered Site	check yes or no	x			
	Facility/Complex (project based)	check yes or no		x		
	Agency operated (sponsor based)	check yes or no		x		
Section 3 - Key Housing Characteristics						20

Section 7 - Housing First						20
7.1 - eligibility chart	<p>Does applicant deny services based on - no/low income - family size or gender of family members - current or past history of substance use - current or past history of mental health diagnosis - current or past experience with DV - criminal record - eviction or poor credit histories - participant's previously history with agency - amount of possessions/belongings - sexueity orientation/gender identity - lack of transportation</p>	<p>Receive 1 point for every "no" answer in either column for 1 - 15.</p>				15

7.2 Termination chart	Has applicant terminated participatns for unwillingness to participate in services - failure to make progress on a service plan or case pan - losso fincome or failure to increase income - DV survivor who reunites with abuser - vilantion of program ruls	Deduct 1 points for every "yes" answer UNLESS in reviewers opinion, a justifiable housing first compliant was given for termination.				
7.3 Actively continue services		check yes or no	x			
7.10 - Customer Satisfaction Surveys		5 points if yes; 0 points if no			5	
Section 8 - Prioritization based on Need	Street homeless placement % - administrative records	administrative recrods				6
Section 9 - CoC Involvement						20
9.10 and 9.11		If answered "yes" to both, 5 points; if "no" to either, 0 points			5	

	membership meeting participation	admin records			5	
	committee participation	admin records			5	
	HMIS P&P	admin records			5	
Section 10 - Increasing access to mainstream benefits						
						20
	10.3, 10.3a - ACCESS partner	If "yes" to 10.3 - give 5 points; if "no" but 10.3a is "yes", award 2 points			5	
	10.4, 10.5 - Transportation	Applicant selects "yes" and describes approach and level of transportation - give 5 points. If not, give 0 points			5	
	10.6 - Access to SSI/SSDI	If yes, 5 points, if no, 0 points			5	
	10.7 - school liaison	If yes, 5 points; if no, 0 points			5	
Section 11 -						
	Auditor's report	all scored via administrative records and review of attachments			5	25
	Unspent HUD funding				5	
	Repay/Return Funds				5	
	Unresolved HUD findings				5	
	Filing of APR				5	

Section 12 - Budget	applies to new projects					
Section 13 -						
System Performance & Cost Effectiveness						
	Housing Stability	Administrative Records			10	41
	Exits to Homelessness	Administrative Records			6	
	Length of Time to Housing	Administrative Records			2	
	Earned Income	Administrative Records			4	
	Unearned Income	Administrative Records			4	
	Data Quality	Administrative Records			10	
	Cost Effectiveness	Administrative Records			5	
Section14 - Inclusive Structure						
						24.8
14a - 14e	Race Equity	For each of the 5 questions, answered "yes" and fully described answers, give 2 points. Max 10 points			9.8	
14f - COVID 19	COVID 10	If "yes" to both 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	

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Skip 14g - 145J - will be scored by Lived Experience Council	Participation by persons with lived perience/population served	Scored by Lived Experience Council			5	
14k, 14l - Gender Inclusion		If answered yes to both AND fully described each - give 5 points; if yes to 1 with full description, add 2 points; if No 0 points			5	
TOTAL SCORE						192.8

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1E-5 Public Posting – Projects Rejected – Reduced

P.2 Email Notices to Applicants

P.3 Project Scoring on Website



Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Notification of CoC 2022 Project Reallocation

1 message

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To: Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>
Bcc: 2018 FL-507 CoC Application <application@hsncfl.org>

Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:47 PM

Ms. Are -

This email is to confirm that \$114,182 was voluntarily reallocated out of the Operating and Services grant. This voluntary reallocation was documented in the RFA and through the renewal application process during which HSN did not request the funds associated with sub-recipient Wayne Densch. This decision to not include the funds associated with Wane Densch as a sub-recipient was initiated by Wayne Densch, who sent an email to the CoC requesting to not be included in this year's renewal competition. This change resulted in a reduction of the Operating and Services grant from \$507,679 to \$393,497. The change does not impact the sub-recipient Grand Ave/Pathlight Homes, but does remove Wayne Densch as a sub-recipient in this project.

We appreciate the voluntary reallocation which allows the CoC to reallocate funds to a new project that will assist the CoC in improving overall system performance.

Sincerely,

Ann Reinert
Chair, Central Florida Commission on Homelessness (CoC) Managing Board Board

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Detailed Application Instructions are available [HERE](#).

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**FL-507 - Orlando/Orange, Osceola,
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1E-5a Public Posting – Projects Accepted

P.2 Project Scoring on Website

P.3 Approved/Reduced/Rejected List

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Note: This is the doc titled "Approved Slate of Projects" highlighted on our website

2022 Funding Recommendation

Tier 1	Type	Applicant	Project Name	Score	Agencies to receive funding	Location/ Counties Served	Total
1	PSH	Seminole County	Seminole County Shelter Plus Care	216.3	Seminole County	Seminole	\$ 671,759
2	PSH	HSN	Leasing	202	HSN	All 3	\$ 1,498,183
3	PSH	HSN - Grand Avenue	Homes for New Beginnings	201.8	GAECDC, HSN	Located in Orange, Takes from all 3	\$ 66,705
4	PSH	HSN - HCCH	Housing and Healthcare Leverage - 1	192.9	HCCH, HSN	Orange, Seminole	\$ 95,760
5	PSH	HSN	Rental Assistance & Services	192.8	GAECDC, I Dignity, HCCH, Aspire, HSN	All 3	\$ 2,419,143
6	PSH	HSN - Ability Housing	Ability PSH Rental Assistance	191.9	Ability, HSN	Located in Orange, Osceola - takes all 3	\$ 238,050
7	PSH	Orange County Government	Orange County Shelter Plus Care Renewal Application	189.3	Orange County	Orange	\$ 978,513
8	PSH	HSN - Grand Avenue	Operating and Services	177.2	GAECDC, HSN	Located in Orange, Takes from all 3	\$ 393,497
9	PSH	Osceola County Board of County Commissioners	Osceola County Government Shelter+Care	158.5	Osceola County	Osceola	\$ 297,583
10	TH	HSN - Covenant House	ROPAL - Youth TH	182.3	Covenant House, HSN	All 3	\$ 154,449
11	SSO	HSN - Covenant House	CMO-SSO - Youth	163.8	Covenant House, HSN	All 3	\$ 91,003
12	PSH	HSN - Pathway Homes/HCCH	Housing and Healthcare Leverage - 2	230.7	Pathways Homes/HCCH, HSN	Orange, Seminole	\$ 114,182
13	HMIS	HSN	HMIS	not scored	HSN	All 3	\$ 337,565
14	SSO	HSN	Coordinated Entry System (CES)	not scored	HCCH, HSN	All 3	\$ 456,124
15	RRH	HSN	Rapid Rehousing	194.3	Embrace Families, Coalition for the Homeless, Community Hope Center, Impower, HSN	All 3	\$ 2,108,057
16	RRH	HSN - Catholic Charities	Human Trafficking RRH	170.1	Catholic Charities, HSN	All 3	\$ 402,040
17	PSH	HSN - Embrace Families	Beacon of Light	147.3	Embrace Families, HSN	Seminole	\$ 118,962
18	RRH	HSN - SafeHouse	Project Imagine	199.3	Safe House, Help Now, Harbor House, HSN	All 3	\$ 652,126
Tier 1 ST							\$ 11,093,701
Tier 2 & Bonus							
18	RRH	HSN - Safe House	Project Imagine	199.3	Safe House, Help Now, Harbor House, HSN	All 3	\$ 583,879
19	PSH	HSN - CASL	2022 CASL Bonus Project	217.1	CASL, HSN	Orange	\$ 177,980
20	PSH	HSN - Pathlight- Grand Avenue	2022 Pathlight Bonus Project	185.8	Grand Avenue, HSN	Orange	\$ 98,911
21	PSH	HSN - Pathway Homes/HCCH	2022 Pathway Homes Bonus Project	220.7	Pathways/HCCH, HSN	All 3	\$ 333,097
Tier 2 + Bonus ST							\$ 1,193,867
Total							\$ 12,287,568

Planning not ranked	HSN	Planning Grant	not ranked	HSN	All 3	\$ 370,874
Total with Planning						\$ 12,658,442

Final figures for Bonus and DV Bonus may change as we discern eligible administrative funding levels. HUD has published 2 figures for Planning Grant. Final request will reflect finalized figures approved by HUD. Additionally, some agencies are still awaiting assignment of their federally required UEI number. Those unable to obtain the UEI by the deadline will be removed from the subrecipient list.

Note: One applicant voluntarily reduced, none rejected



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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

1 message

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:09 PM

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Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

Ms. Carbin -

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Seminole County Shelter Plus Care

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Sincerely,

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Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

Ms. Are,

2, 5, 13, 14, 15

Thank you for submitting renewal applications to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following applications were recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

- Rapid ReHousing**
- Coordinated Entry System (CES)**
- HMIS**
- Rental Assistance and Services**
- Leasing**

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:10 PM

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Bcc: 2018 FL-507 CoC Application <application@hscnfl.org>

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Ms. Allen, Ms. Blum and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting applications to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP.

The following renewal applications were recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Homes for New Beginnings Operating and Services (PSH)

In addition, the following new application was recommended for inclusion as a Bonus Project in Tier 2 of the federal submission.

PSH Bonus 2

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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:09 PM

To: "Burns, Bakari - Calendar Events" <BBurns@hcnetwork.org>, Martha Are <martha.are@hsncfl.org>

Bcc: 2018 FL-507 CoC Application <application@hsncfl.org>

Re: Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

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Mr. Burns and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Housing and Healthcare Leverage 1

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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:11 PM

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Bcc: 2018 FL-507 CoC Application <application@hscnfl.org>

Re: Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

Mr. Spencer and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Ability Housing PSH Rental Assistance

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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:09 PM

Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

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Ms. Boettner,

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Orange County Shelter Plus Care

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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

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RE : Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

Mr. Barnett,

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Osceola County Shelter Plus Care

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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

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Ms. Law,

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Covenant House ROPAL Transitional Housing for Youth Covenant House CMO/SSO

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:09 PM

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Bcc: 2018 FL-507 CoC Application <application@hsncfl.org>

New project applications submitted to Central Florida CoC

Ms. Lambert-Woodard, Mr. Burns and Ms. Are -

12.22

Thank you for submitting new applications to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Housing and Healthcare Leverage 2

In addition, the following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 2 as a Bonus Project.

PSH Bonus 3

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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

2 messages

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:08 PM

Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

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Ms. Crawford,

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Human Trafficking RRH

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:13 PM

Thank you for the update!



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Renewal project application submitted to Central Florida CoC

1 message

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Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:10 PM

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Ms. Clark,

Thank you for submitting a renewal applications to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in Tier 1 the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

Embrace Families Solutions' Beacon of Light

For additional information, including the detailed scores for each application and the final list of projects slated for inclusion in the federal submission, please go to the HSN website at <https://hsncfl.org/funding>.

Thank you for the commitment of your organization and staff to be a partner to the Central Florida CoC as we work together to reduce and end homelessness.

Sincerely,

Ann Reinert
Chair, Central Florida Commission on Homelessness (CoC) Managing Board Board



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Notification of CoC 2022 Project Application Decision

1 message

Martha Are <martha.are@hscnfl.org>
To: Jeanne Gold <JGold@safefhousefl.com>
Cc: Martha Are <martha.are@hscnfl.org>
Bcc: 2018 FL-507 CoC Application <application@hscnfl.org>

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New project applications submitted to Central Florida CoC

Ms. Gold and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a renewal application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion in the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th. The project will be split, with \$652,126 included in Tier 1 and \$583,897 included in Tier 2.

Project Imagine (DV)

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New project applications submitted to Central Florida CoC

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Mr. Brooks and Ms. Are -

Thank you for submitting a new application to the Central Florida CoC under the FY2022 Continuum of Care RFP. The following application was recommended for inclusion as a Bonus Project in Tier 2 of the federal submission by the CoC's Community Ranking Committee during their September 12th meeting and approved by the CoC Governing Board on September 14th.

PSH Bonus 1

For additional information, including the detailed scores for each application and the final list of projects slated for inclusion in the federal submission, please go to the HSN website at <https://hsncfl.org/funding>.

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**FL-507 - Orlando/Orange, Osceola,
Seminole Counties Continuum of Care
1E-5b Local Competition Selection Results—Scores for All
Projects**

P.2 Project Scores with ranking

2022 Funding Recommendation

Project Rank

Tier 1	Type	Applicant	Project Name	Score	Agencies to receive funding	Location/ Counties Served	Total
1	PSH	Seminole County	Seminole County Shelter Plus Care	216.3	Seminole County	Seminole	\$ 671,759
2	PSH	HSN	Leasing	202	HSN	All 3	\$ 1,498,183
3	PSH	HSN - Grand Avenue	Homes for New Beginnings	201.8	GAECDC, HSN	Located in Orange, Takes from all 3	\$ 66,705
4	PSH	HSN - HCCH	Housing and Healthcare Leverage - 1	192.9	HCCH, HSN	Orange, Seminole	\$ 95,760
5	PSH	HSN	Rental Assistance & Services	192.8	GAECDC, I Dignity, HCCH, Aspire, HSN	All 3	\$ 2,419,143
6	PSH	HSN - Ability Housing	Ability PSH Rental Assistance	191.9	Ability, HSN	Located in Orange, Osceola - takes all 3	\$ 238,050
7	PSH	Orange County Government	Orange County Shelter Plus Care Renewal Application	189.3	Orange County	Orange	\$ 978,513
8	PSH	HSN - Grand Avenue	Operating and Services	177.2	GAECDC, HSN	Located in Orange, Takes from all 3	\$ 393,497
9	PSH	Osceola County Board of County Commissioners	Osceola County Government Shelter+Care	158.5	Osceola County	Osceola	\$ 297,583
10	TH	HSN - Covenant House	ROPAL - Youth TH	182.3	Covenant House, HSN	All 3	\$ 154,449
11	SSO	HSN - Covenant House	CMO-SSO - Youth	163.8	Covenant House, HSN	All 3	\$ 91,003
12	PSH	HSN - Pathway Homes/HCCH	Housing and Healthcare Leverage - 2	230.7	Pathways Homes/HCCH, HSN	Orange, Seminole	\$ 114,182
13	HMIS	HSN	HMIS	not scored	HSN	All 3	\$ 337,565
14	SSO	HSN	Coordinated Entry System (CES)	not scored	HCCH, HSN	All 3	\$ 456,124
15	RRH	HSN	Rapid Rehousing	194.3	Embrace Families, Coalition for the Homeless, Community Hope Center, Impower, HSN	All 3	\$ 2,108,057
16	RRH	HSN - Catholic Charities	Human Trafficking RRH	170.1	Catholic Charities, HSN	All 3	\$ 402,040
17	PSH	HSN - Embrace Families	Beacon of Light	147.3	Embrace Families, HSN	Seminole	\$ 118,962
18	RRH	HSN - SafeHouse	Project Imagine	199.3	Safe House, Help Now, Harbor House, HSN	All 3	\$ 652,126
Tier 1 ST							\$ 11,093,701
Tier 2 & Bonus							
18	RRH	HSN - Safe House	Project Imagine	199.3	Safe House, Help Now, Harbor House, HSN	All 3	\$ 583,879
19	PSH	HSN - CASL	2022 CASL Bonus Project	217.1	CASL, HSN	Orange	\$ 177,980
20	PSH	HSN - Pathlight- Grand Avenue	2022 Pathlight Bonus Project	185.8	Grand Avenue, HSN	Orange	\$ 98,911
21	PSH	HSN - Pathway Homes/HCCH	2022 Pathway Homes Bonus Project	220.7	Pathways/HCCH, HSN	All 3	\$ 333,097
Tier 2 + Bonus ST							\$ 1,193,867
Total							\$ 12,287,568

Planning not ranked	HSN	Planning Grant	not ranked	HSN	All 3	\$ 370,874
Total with Planning						\$ 12,658,442

Final figures for Bonus and DV Bonus may change as we discern eligible administrative funding levels. HUD has published 2 figures for Planning Grant. Final request will reflect finalized figures approved by HUD. Additionally, some agencies are still awaiting assignment of their federally required UEI number. Those unable to obtain the UEI by the deadline will be removed from the subrecipient list.

Note: One voluntarily reduced, none rejected

FY 2022
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3A-1a. Housing Leverage Commitments

APPLICANT: HOMELESS SERVICES NETWORK

PROJECT: 2022 New Housing and Health Care PSH

P. 2 Housing Leverage Commitments - HSN

**P. 3 Housing Leverage Commitments - Seminole County
Housing Authority**



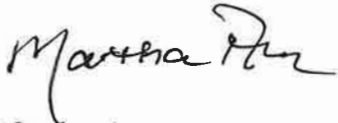
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8/31/2022

To Whom It May Concern –

HSN will match \$103,908 in rental assistance funding for 7 units as part of the new Housing and Healthcare Leverage – 2 Permanent Supportive Housing project. Funds will be made available during the grant term, which is expected to be fall of 2023 through fall of 2024. (7 units x \$1,237/month x 12 months.) The source of these funds is City of Orlando general funds through grant N16-0108.

Sincerely,



Martha Are
CEO



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September 26, 2022

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

The Seminole County Housing Authority is pleased to partner with the Homeless Services Network (HSN) in the new Housing and Healthcare Leverage -2 Permanent Supportive Housing project. The housing authority is committing rental assistance for 3 one-bedroom units to be paid each month for the duration for the grant term, which is likely to be Fall 2023 – Fall 2024. The value of the commitment is \$44,532 (1 bedroom FMR is \$1,237 x 3 units x 12 months). The source of the funds in PHA administered housing choice vouchers. Please see the excerpt for our Administrative Plan regarding our homeless preference which was adopted by the housing authority board effective 04/02/2021:

5.2 Preferences

(Updated 04/01/2021)

Consistent with the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority Agency Plan, the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority will select families based on the following preferences based on local housing needs and priorities. They are consistent with the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority's Agency Plan and the Consolidated Plan that covers our jurisdiction.

- A. *Residency Preference-Individuals or families who live or work in Seminole County, Florida at the time of their application. The family must live, or at least one family member must have a job within the limits of Seminole County, or one member of the applicant household can verify that they are currently enrolled as a full-time student in a Seminole County institution of higher education. The Residency Preference cannot be your only preference. (Example: If you live in Seminole County, but have no other preference listed, you will be offered assistance after all other applicants with another preference but before applicants with NO preference)*
- B. *Involuntarily Displaced person(s): Residents of Seminole County Housing Authority Public Housing or other SCHA Housing Program who are in good standing; as of the date the property was HUD approved for demolition/disposition, and/or loss of funding through no fault of the own are considered displaced.*
 - 1. *Individuals or families whose dwelling has been extensively damaged or destroyed because of a disaster declared or otherwise formally recognized pursuant to Federal disaster relief laws within the last 48 months and SCHA receives verification from a 3rd party city, state, or federal agency of displacement.*
 - 2. *Residents of SCHA housing programs who are losing there housing due to modernization, rehabilitation, or disposition/demolition, or loss of program fund are considered displaced.*

Not withstanding the above, the Seminole County Housing Authority Executive Director is



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authorized to waive any of SCHA's preferences, policies, or procedures in order to accommodate requests made by an authorized HUD representative as a result of a Federal Disaster declared by the President of the United States, to assist in disaster recovery.

C. *Mainstream Voucher Preference*

Upon application and award of designated Mainstream Vouchers, SCHA will have a limited number of vouchers as Mainstream Vouchers. Upon award of Mainstream vouchers, SCHA will provide assistance to assist non-elderly persons with disabilities who meet the following eligibility requirements:

- *The non-elderly person with disabilities must be at least 18 years of age and less than 62 years of age*
- *The eligible household member does not need be the head of household*
- *Eligibility for the voucher is determined at the time the voucher is issued to the family (non-elderly persons who turn 62 after receiving the voucher will not lose assistance)*
- *Proof of disability verification by a medical doctor or Social Security Administration will be required before voucher issuance (if you have applied for Disability Benefits, but have not received approval, we will verify through your physician)*

D. *Residents in the SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority Public Housing Program who are required to move and who cannot be placed in another public housing unit.*

E. *Homeless Preference: A local preference will be established in the HCV program to provide housing assistance to homeless or chronically homeless individuals or families. The preference will given to applicants on a referral only basis; and as certified as homeless by a social service agency as homeless and referred to SCHA under the terms and conditions of a Memorandum of Agreement.*

1. *Homeless individuals and families,*
2. *Chronically homeless,*
3. *Individuals graduating from or aging out of the foster care system administered by the Florida Dept of Protective and Regulatory Services; and*
4. *Currently or formerly homeless applicants who are ready to transition from supportive housing program(s).*

To qualify for the homeless preference applicants must be referred by a service agency that has partnered with SCHA as a homeless service provider through a Memorandum of Agreement (MOU). The service provider will agree to provide SCHA with a signed certification that the applicant meets the current HUD definition of homelessness and is qualified to apply for housing under these criteria. Applicants graduating or aging out of foster care, or transitional housing must be referred, and certified as homeless under the terms and conditions of the Memorandum of Agreement.

Currently SCHA has agreements in place with the following agencies:

- *Seminole County Government Community Assistance Office*
- *SafeHouse*
- *Seminole County Public Schools Families in Need program*
- *Continuum of Care FL507/The Central Florida Commission on Homelessness*



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- Embrace Families

Additional Details:

Families that are participants in the Seminole County Public School "Families in Need" program or Families that are Homeless referrals from the "Seminole County Community Assistance Office" as a part of the Seminole County Homeless Task Force Initiative. Initially, 25 vouchers are being set aside for this preference. If any of these 25 vouchers turns over through attrition, a homeless family referral will be issued the replacement voucher. If all 25 voucher slots are in use, 1 out of every 5 regular turnover vouchers will be made available for this preference. (Example: if the SCHA needs to issue 5 vouchers to fill vacant positions, 1 of the 5 issued will be to a homeless referral, the other 4 will come from the waiting list) Pursuant to the MOU, SafeHouse may utilize up to 5 vouchers.

- F. Six (6) months of at least part-time continuous employment and those unable to work because of age or verified disability. (Continuous part time employment is defined as: an average of twenty (20) hours or more per week for the past six months, an interruption of four (4) weeks or less is not considered a break in continuity. Consideration will be given for longer breaks in employment if the adult family members are attending school or job training for 10 or more hours per week.) For those who are self-employed, the total wages earned must be equal to 20 hours a week at the local minimum wage.*
- G. All other applicants who do not meet the definitions in the other preference categories. The SEMINOLE COUNTY Housing Authority will not deny a local preference, nor otherwise exclude or penalize a family in admission to the program, solely because the family resides in public housing.*

The housing authority looks forward to this partnership and will continue to support HSN's efforts to end homelessness in Central Florida.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Shannon Young".

Shannon Young
Executive Director

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Seminole Counties Continuum of Care
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements

P.2 Healthcare Agreements- HCCH



HEALTH CARE CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS, INC

September 19, 2022

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 \$28,600 in health care services for at least 12 program participants served by the new Housing and Health Care Leverage 2 Permanent Supportive Housing Project.

HCCH will commit medical, dental, and behavioral health counseling services for at least 12 program participants for the duration of the 12-month grant term, anticipated to being in the Fall of 2023. 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. We are pleased to continue and expand our partnership with the Homeless Services Network of Central Florida through this new project.

Yours in health

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bakari F. Burn', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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

