

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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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: TX-603 - El Paso City & County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: El Paso Coalition for the Homeless

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: El Paso Coalition for the Homeless

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:	
1.	select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or	
2.	select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:	

	Organization/Person	Participated in CoC Meetings	Voted, Including Electing CoC Board Members	Participated in CoC's Coordinated Entry System
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	No
2.	Agencies serving survivors of human trafficking	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	No
5.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
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)	Yes	No	Yes
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.	Migrant Refugee Services	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Veteran Service Providers and Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Each year an email is distributed to the Coalition's listserv of 450 plus email addresses describing the work of the CoC including the Coalition's role as coordinating entity for numerous agencies that provide housing, services and support to the homeless in our community, inviting entities to join the initiative and support the Coalition and our partners to address strategic initiatives to prevent and end homelessness. Membership application is available on our website. Invitations are communicated and announced and publicly posted on community bulletin boards and released through electronic media (social media and CoC list serve). CoC invites community members such as county-wide community task force meetings, Coalition meetings, business districts, and through many networking opportunities.

2)The CoC ensures effective communication w/individuals with disabilities by sharing invites/apps in a variety of accessible electronic formats, including CoC webpage, which is responsive to screen reader software (e.g., accessibility tags to PDF docs) and email listservs.

3)The CoC ensures that Homeless/formerly homeless are continuously encouraged to join the CoC during events such as Point in Time, homeless advisory meetings (all homeless-local mental health authority), etc., and throughout the year. The CoC conducts targeted outreach to have conversations those experiencing homelessness and what a pivotal role they can have on how the system is designed. The CoC is inclusive when soliciting new members to address equity in El Paso County. Invited entities include, for example: Ysleta del sur Pueblo, Department of Finance and Revenue (Indian Reservation); Centro de Salud Familiar La Fe, La Fe Clinic (FQHS targeting those who residing in Segundo Barrio, a low-income, Hispanic neighborhood); Volar Center for Independent Living (non-profit agency supporting people with disabilities.) The CoC is focused on diversity in its representation.

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 a wide variety of individuals/organizations who weigh in on the issues on homelessness. Through ongoing planning process which includes monthly meetings of the CoC Planning body, we rely on local expertise from nonprofits that oversee/manage homeless programs, along with homeless and formerly homeless people who have lived experience. Also, we solicit participation from our local PHAs and law enforcement in all committees. The CoC works closely with CoC's across the state to obtain a perspective on how other communities are addressing similar issues and review practices that are successful.

2) CoC coordinates monthly general membership meetings which are advertised on the agency's website and announced through the list serve of 450+ email addresses. Meetings are open to the public and the agenda includes items where interested entities can offer opinions, share upcoming functions, or discuss issues with existing programs. City, ESG Recipient and a member of the CoC, frequently contacts the CoC regarding feedback from City Council Representatives and their constituents. The County is the CE operator, a member of the CoC, and information is communicated to the Coalition from County Commissioners and their constituents.

3) Information gathered in meetings was used to develop criteria for ESG tranche 2 funding, specifically to address highly vulnerable individual and families first with RRH including wrap-around case management. We also took feedback into consideration when shaping the local Emergency Housing Voucher program, in particular, creating move-on strategies with the funding opportunity and progressive engagement, two approaches that have proved successful in our community. In addition, feedback from providers resulted in the development of a Homelessness Diversion pilot program which is a first for our community. Information gathered in addressing preventing and ending homelessness is incorporated in the ESG/CoC priorities.

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 actively notifies and encourages new proposals/applicants who are not currently funded. CoC notified the public that the local competition was open and would be accepting projects applications via email announcement on 8/11/22, also posted on CoC website, other community list serves. In the local competition notice, two public workshops were scheduled for 8/15/22 for entities interested in submitting a new project proposal or for renewals that had questions about the process. Handouts highlighting project criteria, competition timeline, as posted in the RFP, were distributed to attendees.
- 2)The CoC actively notifies and encourages new applicants who are not currently funded. This year, the CoC received a new applicant who had not been funded in the past. The Review Team reviewed all their project proposal and recommended funding to the CoC Board. The CoC Board funded this new agency.
- 3)Local competition documentation indicated that all projects must be submitted via email with all required documents attached. Two workshops were scheduled on 8/15/22, at 9:30 am for Renewals and 3pm for New Projects. Both workshops focused on the application process, including eligibility and ensured that if any questions on the process can be addressed by CoC Staff via email or phone call.
- 4)Communicated in the local competition documentation and in the workshops was the process being followed, the timeline and the scoring tool. The CoC adopted the scoring and ranking of 19 FY 2022 CoC Application projects through the local RFP process. The rating/ranking tool for new and renewal projects, not only focused on performance but on community need and HUD best practices, agency capacity, ability of proposed project to meet stated CoC goals and HUD priorities. The CoC announces at every meeting the availability of accessible formats and ensures effective communication with individuals with disabilities by posting content and documents on our website that can be accessible to screen-reading software via PDF documents.

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)	Yes
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	

18.	Migrant and Veteran Organizations	Yes
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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) On 7/28/22, the City sent an email to the governing body (not the CoC) on projected allocations for regular ESG Funds-no changes were recommended to the previous year's allocation of ESG Program funds. The Policies and Procedures covering the 22-23 funding year, which incorporated the allocation of ESG funds, were distributed. The CoC also consulted with the TX Dept of Housing and Community Affairs, who is a recipient of ESG. The consultation was with Texas Homeless Network who arranges a CoC coordinated conference call between TX and CoCs and directly with TDHCA on the regular ESG allocation and CV funds.

2)The CoC has a formalized process to monitor and communicate individual ESG sub-recipient performance to the City as ESG recipient on a quarterly, semiannual and annual basis. Annually, the CoC provides actual performance by ESG component compared to local benchmarks which is uploaded to IDIS for CAPER reporting. All ESG recipients have language in their contract referencing this monitoring and a copy of the benchmarks established annually by the Performance and Benchmarks committee and approved by the CoC Board. The Coalition serves as ESG Coordinator on behalf of the TX Dept., the state ESG Entitlement entity. ESG awards are made by the CoC Board, so all performance reporting for state-funded ESG subrecipients is provided to the CoC Board following the same timeline as described above.

3)Annually, the CoC provides PIT and HIC data, along with specific population information for Veterans, Families, Individuals, DV aggregate data to the ConPlan jurisdiction.

4)The ConPlan for the City of El Paso outlines the jurisdictions 5-year goals for reducing and ending homelessness. The CoC provides updated information directly into the draft ConPlan and Annual Action Plan that includes, local homeless demographics, housing and services, data derived from HMIS, CAPER, PIT and HIC and LSA.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	No
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	No
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)

The CoC works and coordinates closely with 14 school district Homeless Liaisons, SEA and LEAs to ensure McKinney-Vento educational services are being met and to identify children eligible for homeless education services. Participation ensures that programs are actively engaging with schools and the CoC's policies and that programs include the educational needs of youth. The CoC convenes quarterly meetings with school districts and shelter staff. CoC's policies ensure homeless children in CoC/ESG programs are enrolled in school and connected to services in collaboration School District Homeless Liaisons. Shelters are provided materials that enforce students rights to continuing education services regardless of homeless status. School district homeless liaisons collaborate with runaway shelter to connect runaway youth with appropriate resources based on their age. Texas Education for Homeless Children and Youth (TEHCY) provides resources and services to ensure that all Texas children living in homeless situations have the opportunity to enroll in, attend, and succeed in school. Prior to the pandemic, CoC and TEHCY and Region 19(LEA) staff coordinate a workshop that is offered to local school districts and shelters that serve children. CoC policy required that providers serving households w/children designate a specialized staff person as an educational liaison to both inform households of their eligibility for schooling. A representative from Region 19 (local LEA) serves on the agency's board of directors. The CoC has strong collaborative relationships with each of the school districts in the CoC Geographic area. Strong partnerships have made a positive impact on the efficacy in linking homeless children back into school with transportation and any services they may need under McKinney-Vento. All Homeless Liaisons participate routinely in membership meetings of the CoC. The CoC has a formal partnership a Homeless Liaison from Socorro ISD through their participation on the CoC Board.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Providers who work with families with children or unaccompanied youth attend State & local education mtgs. Provider staff at family programs have a designated position (family advocate) that work with & meet with relevant school personnel in the appropriate school district to discuss issues the children in the program may be experiencing that may impact their education. Emergency Shelters & Transitional Housing programs have policy/procedures, publicly posted, informing residents of their right to educational services for homeless children. At the time of intake, Case Managers provide information to residents that details the steps which will be taken to ensure that parents are aware of & take advantage of their rights under McKinney-Vento, to include, uniforms, transportation, school supplies & after school tutoring which is provided by Region 19, local Education Service Center. The CoC, SEA & LEA ensure that shelter staff are trained regularly on assuring that families seek out & receive services in a timely manner. The homeless liaisons & shelter staff work to maximize benefits for the homeless children. The CoC has a RRH program for youth that has a formalized MOU with a large school district. CoC policy required that providers serving households with children designate a specialized staff person as an educational liaison to both inform households of their eligibility for schooling. The liaison provides direct support to set up services on the households behalf to ensure there is no disruption in education services to those experiencing homelessness or who are transitioning from shelter to permanent housing. The CoC collaborates with Region 19 & all homeless liaisons. CoC ensures that McKinney-Vento educational services are being met, programs are actively engaging with schools, & the CoC's policies include educational needs of youth, ensuring homeless children in CoC & ESG programs are enrolled in school & connected to services in collaboration with School District Homeless Liaisons. Provider staff at family programs meet with relevant school personnel in the appropriate school district to discuss issues the children in the program may be experiencing that may impact their education. The CoC provides quarterly training on HUD funded programs & eligibility. The CoC also collaborates with UTEP FHAR (Foster Homeless Adoptive Resources). This collaboration expands educational services needs among homeless households who are no longer school age.

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	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	No	No
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program--(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No
6.	Head Start	No	No
7.	Healthy Start	No	No

8.	Public Pre-K	No	No
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)

The CoC coordinates with our local Domestic Violence shelter for the safety needs needed by victims and survivors of DV and Sexual Assault:

1) The DV Emergency Transfer Plan prioritizes safety and victim centered services to prioritize safety. Our DV provider who is active in the CoC, offers trauma-informed, victim centered services that focus on maintaining safety/security, referrals to PH interventions that prioritizes safety, confidential ES and 24 hour hotline. The Transfer Plan also requires all CoC providers to be trauma-informed and to troubleshoot other possible options to resolve in a safe way.

2) Coordinated Entry Policies ensure survivors have access to all resources. Coordinated Entry (CE) staff receives ongoing training on safety protocols, how to identify participants fleeing or attempting to flee DV or sexual assault. Currently, CE refers DV victims to DV center hotline. The CoC is working with our DV provider to implement their newly funded CE project. The shelter assists victims to navigate the criminal justice and social service systems to meet their needs and maintain their safety, based on choice. DV Provider operates the only safe and confidential shelter for victims and sexual assault (86 beds) and a TH shelter with 15 beds. As part of the CoC, the shelter provides consistent guidance to the CoC and community on issues surrounding victims and provides needed services. CoC coordinates housing services w/shelters through referral and collaboration at the DV Center to ensure victims are given safe options and safety planning is received. Safety and security are maintained through safety planning and following all applicable laws and statutes guiding confidentiality and disclosure of victims. CoC ensures DV training so non-victim service providers are knowledgeable about safety precautions and resources to assist victims.

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) The Center Against Sexual and Family Violence (CASFV) is the CoCs only VAWA shelter and housing provider. CASFV coordinates with community provider's semi-annual training. CoC also provides regular training and support to providers to ensure that staff have a thorough understanding of DV providers/projects, dynamics of domestic violence privacy and confidentiality with an emphasis on minimizing trauma for these clients. CoC has consistently monitored data, i.e PIT, HIC, APR, CAPER, to assess the needs of the community when analyzing gaps in services.

2) CoC provides regular training and support to the Coordinated Entry administrator to ensure that staff have a thorough understanding of DV providers/projects, dynamics of domestic violence privacy and confidentiality. Training ensures that assessments are consistent, and all protocols are followed so that all clients are assessed equally, with an emphasis on minimizing trauma for these clients. To ensure safety for victims, protocols are established for CE to bypass regular service providers when appropriate and direct to a DV hotline. Otherwise, specific questions facilitate alternate interventions, relying on the guidance/expertise of DV providers in serving DV in a true client-centered and trauma-informed approach based on what they identify as their immediate need.

1C-5b.	Using De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and	
2.	how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC, on a quarterly basis collected de-identified aggregate data from the CoC approved comparable HMIS System from our Domestic Violence provider, Center Against Sexual and Family Violence.

2) De-identified aggregate data is collected from our only DV provider. In addition, to collecting de-identified aggregate data from our DV provider. The CoC also uses de-identified aggregate data from our DV providers comparable database for the annual HIC and PIT. The data provides demographics, household size, disabling conditions; informing the CoC on the number of units and types of housing needed to be able to meet the special needs of victims of DV. De-identified data was also utilized during the rating and ranking process for the CoC local competition. The data provided gave the CoC the ability to assess ongoing needs for victims of DV and performance outcomes which all informed the DV Bonus projects. The CoC utilizes all deidentified data to feed into addressing local needs.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoCs DV CE System, focuses on prioritizing safety for households fleeing DV by conducting quarterly staff training on trauma-informed care, victim rights, person-centered care, available resources as well as system navigation and access. DV CE System focuses on maintaining safety/security, referrals to PH interventions, confidential ES and offers a 24-hour hotline. The Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP) requires all CoC providers to be trauma-informed and to troubleshoot other possible options to resolve in a safe way.

2)The DV CE System incorporates trauma-informed care, victim rights, person-centered care, is designed to provide a safe and expeditious transfer process in accordance with the CoCs ETP by prioritizing the DV household transfer from either a transfer to another PH program or to another unit whichever may be the case. Relationships with landlords has provided our CoC the ability to break leases without consequences when enacting the ETP. DV ETP prioritizes safety and victim centered services to prioritize safety. DV provider who is active in the CoC, offers trauma-informed, victim centered services that focus on maintaining safety/security, referrals to PH interventions that prioritizes safety, confidential ES and 24-hour hotline. The DV prioritizes confidentiality of victims. This guides the CE System protocols which incorporates trauma-informed care, victim rights, person-centered care, and maximizes client choice for housing and services. The CE System utilizes a 24-hour confidential hotline to administer the prioritization tool that is imbedded in their secured, comparable database and is only accessible to the DV provider. Providing proprietary identifiable information during the initial CE assessment process is optional. The DV Provider does not deny services to those seeking assistance should this data not be made available through CE. All referrals made through the DV CE System are only accessible by CASFV staff.

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)

CoC provides regular training and support to the Coordinated Assessment administrator to ensure that staff have a thorough understanding of DV providers/projects, dynamics of domestic violence privacy and confidentiality. Training ensures that assessments are consistent, and all protocols are followed so that all clients are assessed equally. CoC has consistently monitored data, i.e PIT, HIC, APR, CAPER, to assess the needs of the community when analyzing gaps in services. To ensure safety for victims, protocols are established for CA to bypass regular service providers when appropriate and direct to a DV hotline. Otherwise, specific questions facilitate alternate interventions, relying on the guidance/expertise of DV providers in serving DV in a true client-centered approach based on what they identify as their immediate need. In addition, the CoC has guided our local DV provider in the development of their dedicated CE system. CoC coordinates with our local Domestic Violence shelter for services needed by victims. CA refers DV victims to DV center hotline. The shelter assists victims to navigate the criminal justice and social service systems to meet their needs and maintain their safety, based on choice. DV Provider operates the only safe and confidential shelter for victims and sexual assault (86 beds) and a TH shelter with 15 beds. As part of the CoC, the shelter provides consistent guidance to the CoC and community on issues surrounding victims and provides needed services. CoC coordinates housing services w/shelters through referral and collaboration at the DV Center to ensure victims are given safe options and safety planning is received. Safety and security are maintained through safety planning and following all applicable laws and statutes guiding confidentiality and disclosure of victims. CoC ensures DV training so non-victim service providers are knowledgeable about safety precautions and resources to assist victims.

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)CE Policies ensure survivors have access to all resources. CE staff receives quarterly training on safety protocols, how to identify participants fleeing or attempting to flee DV or sexual assault. Currently, CE refers DV victims to DV center hotline. The CoC is working w/DV provider to implement their newly funded CE project by sharing best practices, i.e. Houston DV CE. Sharing best practices has proven effective in enabling CE staff to become knowledgeable on best practices and procedures when working w/victims of DV. Shelter assists victims to navigate the criminal justice and social service systems to meet their needs and maintain their safety, based on choice. DV Provider operates the only safe and confidential shelter for victims and a TH shelter. CoC coordinates housing services w/shelters through referral and collaboration at the DV Center to ensure victims are given safe options and safety planning is received. Safety and security are maintained through safety planning and following all applicable laws and statutes guiding confidentiality and disclosure of victims. Training is also part of the on-boarding process for all CASFV Staff.

2)Our DV provider who is active in the CoC, CASFV, offers trauma-informed and victim centered service training on a quarterly basis that focus on maintaining safety/security, referrals to PH interventions that prioritizes safety, confidential ES and 24 hour hotline. The Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP), as approved by the CoC Board, also requires all CoC providers to be trauma-informed and to troubleshoot other possible options to resolve safely. Training is part of the onboarding process for all CASFV Staff. For on-boarding, the CoC is involved in training CASFV Staff on resource availability, navigation, the ETP.

3)The DV prioritizes confidentiality of victims. This guides the CE System protocols which incorporates trauma-informed care, victim rights, person-centered care, and maximizes client choice for housing and services. The CE System utilizes a 24-hour confidential hotline to administer the prioritization tool that is imbedded in their secured, comparable database and is only accessible to the DV provider. Providing proprietary identifiable information during the initial CE assessment process is optional. The DV Provider does not deny services to those seeking assistance should this data not be made available through CE. All referrals made through the DV CE System are only accessible by CASFV staff.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1)The CoC has been working with CoC Program-funded projects in developing their anti-discrimination policies that are aligned with the Equal Access Final Rule & Gender Identity Final Rule. For example, the CoC updated its CE policies in 2020 in response to an extensive stakeholder feedback process. The CoC prohibits the coordinated entry process from screening people out of the coordinated entry process due to perceived barriers to housing or services, including, but not limited to, too little or no income, active or a history of substance abuse, domestic violence history, resistance to receiving services, the type or extent of disability-related services or supports that are needed, history of evictions or poor credit, lease violations or history of not being a leaseholder, or criminal record. The CE process may collect & document participants' membership in Civil Rights protected classes but will not consider membership in a protected class as justification for restricting, limiting, or steering participants to particular referral options. policy is specific to Among the updates informed by stakeholder input was the addition of a question asking a participant's preferred pronouns during CE assessment.
- 2)CoC has provided CoC Program-funded projects in developing & implementing anti-discrimination policies consistent with HUD guidance. The CoC regularly monitors CoC Program-funded projects to ensure that their anti-discrimination policies & coincide with their practices.
- 3)CoC monitors CoC Program-funded projects. In addition to local benchmarks, compliance with fair housing & non-discrimination policies are reviewed. Adherence to the Performance Policies & Procedures is reviewed by the Performance Committee on an annual basis. The CoC has facilitated discussions on Equal Access & relaxing entry requirements. Providers have taken these Equal Access items to their Boards for approval/adoption & expand the populations served. In addition, Fair Housing & Equal Access are incorporated into all training, whether it is RRH Training, PSH Training, Coordinated Access Training, etc.
- 4)CoC Program-funded projects that do not adhere to program requirements are provided with a monitoring compliance notification letter from the Performance Analyst that lists the findings & concerns. Agencies have 30 days to provide a written response. Agencies are required to respond to finding s within a timely manner.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2021 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Housing Authority of the City of El Paso	15%	No	Yes

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC is fortunate to have a great working relationship with the City of El Paso Housing Authority (HACEP). The CoC continues to take active measures to educate The City of El Paso PHA on homelessness in El Paso and the need for PH options outside of CoC funded PH programs. As a result the local PHA has adopted a homeless preference for public housing. Currently, discussions are taking place to expand the preference to include HCV. The County of El Paso PHA has partnered with the Coalition for strategic planning efforts and is reviewing their policies to possibly have a homeless preference. The CoC continues to have one-on-one meetings and email communication coupled with statistics on our existing PSH programs. Through this process the CoC and PHAs have been able to discuss the current needs of the homeless. The CoC actively works with the 3 PHAs in the geographic area; they are the City of El Paso PHA, County of El Paso PHA and Town of Anthony PHA. The City of El Paso PHA provides a greater access to the HCV and Public Housing Programs, 37 vouchers for chronically homeless and manages the HUD VASH vouchers in collaboration with the local VA. The El Paso County manages HUD VASH vouchers in collaboration with the VA and Mainstream Vouchers. The CoC will continue to work with HACEP in sharing PIT and HMIS data to be able to review preference criteria. We are currently working with the El Paso County Housing Authority on the

2) The CoC has had discussions with both the HACEP and EPCHA.

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.	

In the chart below, indicate if your CoC includes units from the following PHA programs in your CoC's coordinated entry process?

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

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

1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	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.	EHV

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	No
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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
	If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.	

PHA
Housing Authority...

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

Name of PHA: Housing Authority of the City of El Paso

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.	19
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.	19
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)

The CoC continues to emphasize Housing First and low/no barrier approach to help homeless persons obtain and maintain PH. A vital part of the strategy for the CoC to ensure that the CE is fully functional in identifying, prioritizing households with high acuity. The CoC has implemented a system for clients who are in PSH and have stabilized and whose service needs have decreased, these clients are offered PH options, which makes available units for moving persons directly from the street. The CoC works collaboratively with PSH partners in addressing and meeting this performance measure and strategies to make improvements. The CoC continues to engage landlords who are willing to offer low/no barrier housing to those experiencing homelessness. CoC also focuses on connecting households to housing subsidies, i.e. HCV, Section 811, etc. The CoCs Performance Committee and the CE Oversight Committees are responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure. CoC is also focusing on improving access to healthcare, mental healthcare, mainstream benefits, especially the utilization of the SOAR process which is mandated for all CoC funded programs. The Performance and Benchmarks Committee is responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure. CoC continues to oversee programs to ensure that each project has adopted a housing first approach by 1) reviewing each programs Policies and Procedures yearly, 2) reviewing various data points in HMIS such as income at entry, length of homelessness at entry, # of disabling conditions at entry, length of time between program start date and move-in date, exit interview information. In a detailed analysis of our PH system, 40% of those housed in PSH and RRH came directly from the street.

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)The CoC has developed an outreach consortium that focuses on identifying all living on the street. Funding resources from multiple donors, agencies have been combined to support this comprehensive multi-agency initiative which includes youth, LGBTQI, veterans, mentally ill, individuals/families who are on the street, encampments or other places not meant for human habitation. TX Governor Greg Abbott passed an anti-camping ban, effective 9/1/21. As a result, collaborative efforts with local law enforcement have increased significantly. Consortium has developed processes to address this ban by identifying the size of camp, # of individuals, population at camps (elderly, disabled) and location. Teams offer services such as substance abuse, mental health, healthcare, safety through referrals to shelters or PH interventions. When teams are contacted by law enforcement, teams coordinate their efforts to avoid duplication of services. Multiple contacts may be required prior to either engaging the homeless or linking them to the community's CE process and when agreed upon, triage is conducted utilizing the VISPDAT and those assessed are placed on the CoC's acuity list.
- 2)CoC utilizes ESG, SSVF, SAMSHA, RHY, foundations/private funding and volunteer organizations ensures that outreach is covering 100% of the geographic area. CoC currently has 11 outreach teams to ensure adequate coverage.
- 3)Street Outreach occurs 7 days/week w/varying shifts to accommodate the needs in the community and includes afterhours and emergencies. The CoC has established a 'Channel 1' with the El Paso Police Department (EPPD)in the implementation of a 'Street Outreach Hotline', 24/7. Channel 1 gives EPPD the ability to contact outreach teams to address problematic areas.
- 4)CoC Street consortium focuses on constant engagement for those who are less likely to request assistance, by building a trusting relationship. CoC tailors teams to target youth, LGBTQI, veterans, mentally ill, etc. Teams target encampments that have a high concentration of those with long history of homelessness and have acuity. Outreach Consortium Committee is comprised of 11 teams who meet monthly to coordinate the difficult challenges of engaging homeless clients.

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	No
2. Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	No
3. Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	No
4. Implemented community wide plans	No	No
5. Other:(limit 500 characters)		
CIT Diversion Program	Yes	No

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."	412	563

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)	
	FQHCs	Yes

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)CoC systematically keeps staff informed by through email distribution, through agenda items at membership meetings, through dissemination of training opportunities including webinars & conferences. Mainstream benefit providers partners are: TX HHS (SNAP, TANF, people of disabilities, etc.), EP County General Assistance, FQHCCs, & Molina Health Care. CoC provides SOAR training to providers to ensure quick access to SSA benefits.

2)CoC disseminates information on the availability of mainstream resources. State/local benefit programs are invited to membership meetings to disseminate information on programs that would benefit our population, ie. Peer recovery, TANF/food stamps, rehab,etc. CoC staff are encouraged to attend benefits meetings & review benefit program websites to ensure they are aware of changes & opportunities. CoC collaborates with providers assist with ACA applications & linkages to health care through mobile units, multiple clinics. CoC collaborates with local county hospital that offers healthcare options for those who are experiencing homelessness. Local FQHC is funded by the National Healthcare for the Homeless Foundation for a dedicated clinic for the homeless. The county hospital & the FQHC work together to coordinate health care coverage to address medical needs.

3)The CoC, through Medicare/Medicaid administrator, is providing partners 'how to' effectively utilize Medicare/Medicaid to be able to provide a comprehensive health care approach that can support clients in accessing, i.e. medical transportation, smoking cessation, case management, etc. TX HHS also provides technical assistance to providers on accessing billing for Medicaid eligible expenses & access to WIC. A key strategy that the CoC has implemented over the past 4 years is for our CoC Program-funded projects participation in the SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, & Recovery (SOAR) process. CoC program-funded projects are required to participate in SOAR training & use the SOAR process to better identify, engage, & enroll homeless households with disabilities so they can receive cash assistance they are entitled to. A SOAR Steering committee has been established as an ongoing support system to assist those completing applications & discuss barriers & solutions encountered. This effort will continue indefinitely.

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)

As a result, federal COVID emergency relief funding, the CoC worked closely with healthcare systems, City/County Public Health Department, City/County local governments and all other providers, to develop a plan to decrease/minimize the spread of COVID-19. All persons experiencing homelessness and who are COVID positive are routed to a hotel that is being operated by our local Office of Emergency Management (OEM). One of our shelters, Salvation Army, is in the process of remodeling their ES facility to be able to evolve into non-congregate shelter. This change will increase our non-congregate shelter rooms by 2.6%.

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) During COVID, the CoC worked collaboratively w/Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to identify components to fund under the ESG-CV specifically to address housing and/or hotels vouchers in lieu of congregate shelters. ESG tranche 1 prioritized RRH and Hotel vouchers to prevent and limit the spread of COVID-19. ESG tranche 2 prioritized RRH and HP to provide housing and keep households from being evicted to limit the spread of COVID-19. The CoC coordinated w/City to create a transportation for testing and isolation and quarantine to limit the spread of COVID-19.

2)The CoC had several coordination calls w/TDHCA on discussing local needs. Based on local meetings, CoC recommended the need for additional housing interventions with a prioritization on vulnerable populations based on age and underlying conditions (diabetes, obesity, etc.). Similar guidance was provided to collaborative entities applying for ESG-CV II funding. CoC had several coordination calls w/TDHCA on discussing local needs. Based on many local meetings, the CoC recommended the need for homeless prevention assistance with an intensive case management component for households threatened with eviction. Due to substantial resources available to the City for eviction prevention, ESG CV funds were not recommended for this purpose. The CoC coordinated w/City as entitlement jurisdiction through the Office of Emergency Management to ensure that all providers were provided necessary healthcare supplies such as thermometers, gloves, N-95 face masks, using available resources through both the treasury and ESG-CV. The CoC will continue to coordinate w/City as entitlement jurisdiction through the Office of Emergency Management to ensure that we collaboratively prepare policies/procedures in addressing infectious disease outbreaks.

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 CoC in the process of developing a formal collaboration with the Paso Del Norte Public Health Exchange (PHIX). PHIX facilitates data sharing between hospitals, emergency departments, clinics, public health and other health providers. Through their clinical viewer, providers can review their patients' records from across PHIX network. Having access to medical records securely and electronically at the point of care drives values by improving outcomes.
- 2) The CoC coordinates communication and resources with the City/County Public Health Systems, i.e., Local County Hospital, major hospitals such a Providence and the VA.

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, as the operator of Coordinated Entry System (CES), ensures 100% coverage of the CoC geographic area, El Paso County, through guiding principles within their governing jurisdiction. The CoC's entire geographic area is accessible to CE processes either through the designated Coordinated Entry centers, the 2-1-1 community information and referral hotline, one of the many shelter and program participants, or a street outreach team.
- 2) The CoC, who operates the CES, continues to utilize the VI-SPDAT to assess all households experiencing homelessness. The CoC has been utilizing this tool since the inception of the CES. There are three homeless assistant tools, one for families, one for individuals, one for youth and also one for homeless prevention. These tools have aided the community in implementing a prioritization scheme, which is prioritizing PSH and Mid-Term RRH programs for those who are a higher acuity. The CoC has been closely monitoring data and have seen positive outcomes as a result of implementing a prioritization scheme. Both the tool and prioritization scheme have forced our community to serve higher acuity households. The CoC will continue to monitor outcomes of CE.
- 3) The CE system is reviewed and updated by a stakeholder-led workgroup based on input gathered from assessors, participating projects and program participants. The CoC and this workgroup will continue to review policies and procedures.

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)The CoC, operator of the Coordinated Entry System. Our local Homeless Outreach Consortium will work closely with Coordinated Entry to ensure those living in encampments receive on-going outreach and support; a population that are resistant to services of any kind. The Homeless Outreach Consortium will also be working closely with El Paso Police Department Crisis Intervention Team again to reach out to those who are highly resistant to receiving assistance. The CoC Coordinated Entry System links to street outreach efforts so that people sleeping on the streets are prioritized for assistance in the same manner as any other person assessed through the Coordinated Entry process. Street outreach teams are considered an access point for the CE process, and they will operate as such. They will seek to engage persons who may be served through CE but who are not currently seeking assistance or are unable to seek assistance.

2)The CoC recognizes that the Coordinated Entry System is the key to rapidly rehousing households. In alignment with the HEARTH Act, the goal is to house families with children within 30 days of becoming homeless. From 2017 to 2022 PIT, we have seen a 34.1% decrease, a result of adding substantial new RRH capacity. When a household has been identified for a PH option and a referral made, the household is placed in a temporary shelter. Within 48 hours, the PH provider quickly identifies the household and processes their entry into the available PH program. The CoC has developed toolkits (cooperative landlords, standardized forms, available housing options) that expedite this process. The CoC has increased RRH and PSH inventory for families with children, giving households more viable PH options.

3)The CoC is regularly monitoring system and assessing best CE practices, to assure that the CE System is a 'user friendly' system in addressing homelessness or about to become homeless. This is done by reviewing the following

- a.The time it takes a referral to be addressed (accepted or denied)
- b.Once a referral is accepted, how long it takes to enroll household
- c.And finally, how long it takes from enrollment in program, how long it takes to move-in

4)The CoC is looking to improve the lengthiness of the current tool, VI-SPDAT. The CoC, CE Operator, no longer requires directing calls to 2-1-1. All households have direct access to CE Assessors.

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.	03/09/2022

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 and Statewide, the Hispanic and African-American population face highest disparities in homelessness. Hispanic and African-American program representatives are actively engaged in various levels, at the case management level as well as leadership to include the CoC board and various committees. From participation in national workshops and feedback from membership discussion, the following questions were incorporated into the CoC application and scored as part of the rating factors: describe your organization's commitment to racial equity; include the following: Racial and ethnic makeup of your organization's leadership staff and board, including statistics; detail the initiatives and efforts your organization has implemented to increase the representation of people of color in leadership positions; describe efforts to increase cultural and racial competency among your staff/volunteers/program participants; how does your organization analyze data and information about race and ethnicity.

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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.	No
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.	No
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.	Continue to monitor discriminated White Non-Hispanic Households at the ES Level	Yes

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)

The CoC has been discussing Racial Equity in our community for 3 years. The initial phase focused on highlighting the scope of racial disparities of those experiencing homelessness and comparing those data points US Census data. From there the community focused on data from CE referrals and program acceptance. This step highlighted the inequitable rates and what changes are needed to ensure equitable rates. Based on these findings, a committee was created to address (to include someone with lived experience) these findings and to determine whether any identified racial disparities are being perpetrated by processes within our system. This guidance was derived from participating in HUDs CE Prioritization and Assessment Community Workshop. Addressing racial equity was part of the scoring in the FY 2022 CoC local competition as well as FY 2021. The CoC is currently addressing with one of our working committee's on how to monitor and address disparities in access to CoC Program-funded projects. This working group consists of agencies representing emergency shelters, street outreach programs, rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing programs.

Recognizing the lack of services for LGBTQI, in 2016, providers within the CoC have prioritized and created services addressing the population, including a TH program, ES, day resource center and support groups. The CoC has provided annual training on LGBTQI issues/strengths/needs to ensure community is not just tolerant, but inclusive. The CoC has developed an outreach team that focuses on finding unsheltered youth. Outreach team has lived experience in homelessness and LGBTQI. The CoC also facilitates discussions at the General Membership meetings between the CoC and shelters. In addition, the CoC are expected to adhere to Fair and Equal Housing policies. Fair Housing and Equal Access are incorporated into all training, whether it is RRH Training, PSH Training, Coordinated Access Training, etc. Over the past 2 years, implementation of these anti-discrimination policies have been noticeable with the increased housing of transgendered adults and same sex couples.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Over the last 4 years, the CoC has been monitoring underserved populations. The CoC has started discussions with one of our working committee's on how all programs will be monitored in racial equity in service access and outcomes. Over the last several years, at the Coordinated Entry level, we are seeing how the prioritization tool (VI-SPDAT) and the prioritization schema have made strides with ALL CoC Program-funded projects. The CoC has monitored the data. The CoC continues to prioritize chronically homeless households. The scoring tools used over the last several years gave additional points to programs who were serving a higher number of CH. Some of the items that applicants were scored on were commitment to Housing First principles and internal policies on eliminating disparities. Over the years we have been able to increase beds dedicated to CH in existing programs. All new PH programs that are focused on serving the CH population and/or Dedicated PLUS, were prioritized in Tier 1. With the tools mentioned, the CoC has made strides in eliminating disparities. Approximately 8 years ago, we had a program that was requiring that households had checking accounts, who are now serving CH population and/or Dedicated PLUS.

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)

Persons who are currently experiencing homelessness are encouraged to participate in CoC meetings as well as our CoC governing body. The CoCs targeted efforts are at multiple levels; 1) to engage case managers at emergency shelters and permanent housing programs (PSH and RRH); 2) engage those who are referred by case managers; and 3) flyers/applications are left with case managers. As a result of these efforts, we have had participation from 2 individuals in our general membership meetings. Over the next coming year, the CoC is looking to develop a campaign to increase participation from households currently experiencing homelessness.

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.	1	2
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	0	1

3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	1	1
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	0	0
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	0	1

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC has developed a process in identifying and implementing best practices, including supportive services for employment and client tailored wrap around services. This process helps the household and case manager identify the most appropriate income generating path for them, whether it's applying for public benefits due to disability or beginning the process of education and training leading to employment. CoC has also foster partnerships between employment vendors for training and education. For example American GI Forum's partnership with TX Workforce which focuses on training homeless households on entering the workforce. CoC Member organizations provide professional development and employment opportunities within their own programs. This is a common practice among some of our providers. The process begins with offering peer support and job training and internship placement. They are then offered employment.

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)Each of the CoC Program-funded projects have incorporated into their policies and procedures, a process of fathering feedback from service participants on their experience receiving assistance. Some examples of how CoC Program-funded projects collect feedback are: 1. PH programs are having monthly meetings with program participants on their experience in the PH program and how each case manager can improve; 2. DV provider administers a client survey on a regular basis; 3. PH programs conduct exit interviews that include questions about their experience in the program; 4. Youth provider meets with program participants monthly to discuss how to improve and strengthen the services that they are receiving.

2)The CoC, has reached out to users of Coordinated Entry. This feedback was critical in the importance of how the survey was administered. In response to challenges identified by CE participants, the CoC made sure that CE Assessors were extremely fluent in Spanish. Since the implementation of CE by the CoC, all CE Assessors were provided training in anti-racist and culturally responsive services.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)As the CoC has worked closely with the City of El Paso in the past regarding stricter zoning when it comes to any type of shelter. But in reference to affordable housing development, the CoC is well aware, that the City has improved zoning and land-use reforms to improve housing affordability and access to opportunity. Most recently, the CoC supported a housing developer in creating additional affordable housing units.

2)The CoC works closely with the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs in addressing regulatory barriers in addressing Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC). These housing credits play a key role in the development of and preservation of affordable rental housing for low-income households. In addition to LIHTC, we also address regulatory barriers in Section 811 low-income housing vouchers.

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

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- 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.	08/11/2022
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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.	Scored Project Forms for One Project from Your CoC's Local Competition. We use the response to this question and Question 1E-2. along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.	

You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	305
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	15
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC created an objective scoring that rewards projects for prioritizing chronic homeless (CH), reducing barriers, and meeting or exceeding local performance measures. The focus of this years tool was to incorporate local performance measures. Projects that serve CH exclusively are also prioritized. Threshold criteria includes that all projects are required to participate in CE which assesses and prioritizes CH households and severity of needs and vulnerabilities for program openings. During ranking, score was considered first for each applicant. Scoring criteria included varied performance thresholds by project type. The project narrative, housing first questionnaire, eLOCCS reports, and HMIS/comparable database reports were used when determining ranking.

2)The CoC and Performance and Benchmarks Committee have been developing local benchmarks since 2013. This process evaluates benchmarks yearly and ensures that strategies have been established/implemented to meet the local benchmarks. Once of the benchmarks is the time that it takes for a household to get housed beginning from the CE referral, to project acceptance, to the household being enrolled, to an actual move-in date. The local benchmark for all RRH and PSH programs is 30 days.

3)The CoC provided opportunities for projects who serve high barrier persons to receive additional application points. Also included was a section that addressed Housing First, which gave reviewing team which projects would implement a housing first/low barrier approach to vulnerable populations, including persons with criminal backgrounds (sex offenders, convicted murderers), the LGBTQ population and persons with drug or alcohol addiction.

4)The CoC project renewal scoring tool, analyzes each PH housing program data from the APR that is created on random timelines that do not coincide with their operating years. The CoC and the Performance and Benchmarks Committee recognizes that programs that serve CH. The CoC Board reviews the performance outcomes for these projects within the broader context of the need for the project and the additional challenges of higher barrier populations. If the project is serving vulnerable populations and the project is needed to address these populations, the CoC Board may recommend renewal of the project even if its performance outcomes may not be as high as those of other projects.

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.	

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4)Households who present to be high acuity & are served by a CoC Program-funded project is considered when reviewing & ranking projects. An application can earn up points based on the sub-populations & types of special needs served by the project & incorporating Housing First. Qualitative information is also shared on how the program operates in practice; i.e., does a project reject Coordinated Entry referrals of very high need individuals, does a project terminate participants immediately upon a violation rather than trying to resolve the situation.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1)The reallocation process allows project reduction, rejection, and reallocation during project review and ranking. A project may initiate voluntary reallocation in writing for any reason. Competitive reallocation is CoC-initiated based on criteria developed by the CoC (including meeting threshold, fund expenditure, outcome and project management performance). As part of the scoring tool for renewal projects, performance utilizing existing community metrics was evaluated (capacity rates, length of time from start date to move-in date, recidivism, increase in income). Projects that scored low in this category could be subject to reallocation. In addition, projects with continued low spend-down rates were not eligible for renewal by the CoC Board.
- 2)Last year, through the rating process, 2 projects were identified as low scoring and subject to reallocation. One project was not allowed to submit a renewal request due to low spend-down rates but was invited to participate in the new project competition. Our local PHA initiated a voluntary reallocation as allowable under our reallocation process for one of their existing PSH projects. This year all renewal projects were recommended for review.
- 3)During this CoC application cycle, all renewal programs performed well. No projects we reallocated.
- 4)N/A – This year, no projects were de-funded

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?	Yes
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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)?	No
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	No
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.	

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.	08/30/2022
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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.	08/30/2022
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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.	08/30/2022
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Bitfocus Inc./Clarity Human Services
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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.	05/05/2022
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC works closely with our DV Provider, Center Against Sexual and Family Violence, and with their HMIS comparable database, OSNIUM. Our HMIS staff have had various meetings with OSNIUM staff on ensuring that the data elements being collected are from the most recent HUD Data Standards. 2) HMIS Staff has worked closely with OSNIUM Staff in reviewing reports being created from their system and comparing to hard data, this process has confirmed that the reports being generated from OSNIUM are able to provide de-identified aggregate data and is submitted to the CoC quarterly. The deidentified data that is provided by the DV Provider is monitored, for all DV programs managed by CASFV to ensure conformance to local performance metrics. The process utilized for monitoring and evaluating program performance is followed for all DV programs.

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	473	83	213	54.62%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	127	21	92	86.79%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	532	13	471	90.75%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	153	0	153	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	71	0	15	21.13%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

There are 3 typos on our HIC that equivocate for a total of 163 beds that increases our Total HMIS Beds to 376, increasing our percentage to 96.41%. In the above chart i reported what is in the HIC.

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	01/27/2022
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data—HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	05/04/2022
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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) Sheltered and Unsheltered, is a thorough planning process identifying those who are experiencing homelessness and chronic homelessness. This includes youth providers, El Paso Human Services and El Paso Center for Children. Between the two youth providers mentioned, the planning process assures that their run-away emergency shelter, aging out of foster emergency shelter, LGBTQ TH program, CoC RRH, CoC PSH, ESG RRH, are an integral part of the yearly Point-In-Time count. All shelter case managers are thoroughly trained on HIC and PIT. Shelters are provided with a list of critical data elements expected to be collected and receive training on how data is submitted into the app. Data gathered from PIT is comprehensive from shelters serving: 1) individuals chronic and non-chronic, 2) families with children chronic and non-chronic; and 3) veterans chronic and non-chronic and 4) Youth. In addition to demographic questions, the Coalition requests that each person experiencing homelessness on the date of the PIT complete an app-based survey to inform the CoC about their homelessness, i.e. how long they've been homeless, the reasons why they are homeless or continue to be homeless, whether or not they have any physical/mental disability which contributes to their homelessness, along with a question regarding any services they've required but not received. Responses from this app-based survey are used throughout the year to assess gaps in services and unmet need and to illustrate the nature and scope of homelessness in the El Paso CoC.

2) The CoC always encourages both youth providers to engage their youth in participating in this process. This year a youth that was enrolled in the LGBTQ TH program, did participate with the Youth Street Outreach Coordinator.

3) In past years, the CoC has administered Youth Point-In-Time. In our CoC, street youth are well hidden and can be a challenge to locate. Former homeless youth and former homeless aging out of foster were able to provide guidance in locating youth. This was instrumental in locating the very 'hidden' youth households in the streets.

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) The CoC has been consistent in administering the PIT. In addition to HUD required data fields, our local questionnaire goes much deeper in understanding a households homelessness. There are total of 26 questions for Sheltered and 28 questions for Unsheltered. This allows the CoC to thoroughly process identifying those who are experiencing homelessness and residing in places not meant for human habitation. The only minor change over the past 4 years was how the CoC was collecting the data; going from hand-filled survey's to utilizing the CountingUS app. The amount of data collected did not change.
- 2) The CoC has not changed how unsheltered data is collected
- 3) Not Applicable
- 4) Not Applicable

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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- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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) As reported last year, risk factors were identified for individuals/families who have become homeless for the first time utilizing HMIS. Factors identified, include young mothers with children less than 3 years of age, complete families who were less than 3 months in prior living situation; and youth living with family/friends.

2) Strategies that the CoC uses to address individuals/families at risk of becoming homeless are: programs that provide financial management, credit repair, childcare, utility and rental assistance services (homeless prevention) to help at risk households maintain their housing. Local Legal Aid provides free legal services to assist households who are illegally evicted and may become homeless. Another strategy is to use prevention resources to keep people where they are, using its prevention resources to target funding and services earlier when the housing crisis begins. The CoC continues to work with entitlement community to increase the amount of prevention funding. The CoC holds regular committee meetings with agencies administering prevention/rapid rehousing funds to discuss barriers to services, such as "timing out" of welfare benefits.

3) The El Paso Coalition for the Homeless is responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure of Reducing the Number of First-Time Homeless.

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) Length of Time Homeless Persons in ES, SH and TH = 33 days. The CoC continues to increase inventory of appropriate and affordable housing. CE is a key system in rapidly coordinating housing opportunities. The CoC continues to work with the CE operator to improve process. The CoC establishes community standards for average length of stay for all ES and TH programs, promoting best practice models that decrease length of stay and increase stability in housing/successful exit to PH, increasing midterm RRH for households and addressing the lack of affordable housing and insufficient income as a part of our local Strategic Plan. CES Policies requires prioritization be given to households with the longest lengths of homelessness. Specific training, developed in collaboration with the ESG entitlement entity, is conducted at least annually to discuss barriers and review options available within the community. Efforts to engage landlords to lower barriers and increase affordable housing options is ongoing.
- 2) On a quarterly, semiannual and annual basis, utilizing HMIS data, the CoC and Performance and Benchmarks Committee monitors the average length of program stay and evaluates households with longest length of stay to determine their recurring factors. In addition to monitoring, needed tools and best practices are provided to ensure length of stay is decreased. CoC is working with ES, RRH and TH programs to ensure they are connecting participants with employment opportunities and mainstream benefits. The El Paso CoC uses By Name list tools to track data regarding length of homelessness for specific populations including veterans, youth and chronically homeless. CES Policies requires prioritization be given to households with the longest lengths of homelessness.
- 3) The El Paso Coalition for the Homeless along with the Performance and Benchmarks Committee is responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure.

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.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC continues to emphasize Housing First and low/no barrier approach to help homeless persons obtain and maintain permanent affordable housing. A vital part of the strategy for the CoC to ensure that the CE is fully functional in identifying, prioritizing households with high acuity. The CoC has implemented a system for clients who are in PSH and have stabilized and whose service needs have decreased, these clients are offered PH options, which makes available units for moving persons directly from the street. The CoC works collaboratively with PSH partners in addressing and meeting this performance measure and strategies to make improvements. The Coalition continues efforts to engage landlords who are willing to offer low/no barrier housing to those experiencing homelessness. The CoC also focuses on connecting households to housing subsidies, i.e. PH, HCV, Section 811, Section 211. Performance metrics have also been adopted by the CoC's Performance Committee to review the Average Length of Time (Days) from Start Date to Move-in for PSH to evaluate and potentially expedite the process.

2) Strategies to increase rates at which households in PH, other than RRH retain their PH are, the CoC has been focusing with new local PH interventions that increase home based case managers to ensure that households in PH interventions receive case management while in the program, ensuring the engagement of clients to ensure that they are meeting their individualized service plans and are stable. The CoC is also focusing on improving access to healthcare, mental healthcare, mainstream benefits, especially the utilization of the SOAR process which is mandated for all CoC funded programs.

3) The El Paso Coalition for the Homeless along with the Performance and Benchmarks Committee is responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure.

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)HMIS data is analyzed to identify households who return to homelessness and characteristics of those households experiencing multiple bouts of homelessness in our community. CoC identified common factors of households (families/individuals) by analyzing HMIS data.

2)Based on data, the CoC reports to the Performance Committee, which is comprised of reps from ES, TH, mental health providers, CE staff, PH programs, will focus on identifying those who are returning to homelessness and target them for services that may have not been offered for example, increased mental health services, a stronger focus on income streams including employment opportunities. To reduce returns to homelessness, the CoC has implemented the following strategies: CE using VISPDAT to identify vulnerabilities of those experiencing homelessness, referral into PH program based on score, programs providing PSH must prioritize beds for those households with longest histories of homelessness and/or most episodes of homelessness, provide best practices training on case management and strengthening collaborations that focus on developing linkages and resources to provide supports to households who are at risk of returning to homelessness. CoC feels that case management is crucial in ensuring that households are able to remain stably housed. Agencies providing RRH or TH assistance must make accommodations to provide at least 6 months of follow-up services to ensure households have transitioned and remain stable in PH. Finally, the bonus project will create a project for CH with a high level of case management plus a mental health clinic all within the same structure and a 24/7 case management presence. This project is designed to reduce recidivism.

3)The El Paso Coalition for the Homeless, Performance Committee and the CE Oversight Committee are responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure.

2C-5.	Increasing Employment Cash Income—CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.f.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to access employment cash sources;	
2.	describe how your CoC works with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their cash income; and	
3.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase income from employment.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) The CoC continues to ensure program participants are connected with mainstream resources for employment. CoC has developed a process to identify and implement best practices, including supportive services for employment and client tailored wrap around services. Process helps the household and case manager identify the most appropriate income generating path for them and to begin the process of education and training leading to employment. The CoC has also organized partnerships between employment vendors for training and education. Programs within our CoC have employment specialists that have developed partnerships with businesses who have a preference of hiring those who are experiencing homelessness to include those who have a sex offence in background.
- 2) The CoC has a partnership with TX Department of Aging and Disability in working with head of households and individuals in gaining employment while receiving SSI/SSDI. The VAs Compensated Work Therapy works with homeless veterans to gain employment. The TX Workforce has a specialized program that targets those who are unemployed, provides assistance and necessary tools to obtain employment, i.e. transportation, equipment, uniforms, etc. TX Workforce has a designated employee that spends 8 hours a week working with migrant farmworkers in exploring other avenues of employment.
- 3) The El Paso Coalition for the Homeless is responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC continues to ensure program participants are connected with mainstream resources of non-employment AND employment income for which they are eligible. The CoC has begun discussions to authorize CoC program staff to have the ability to complete SNAP and TANF applications on behalf of program participants. CoC has established a goal of 54% of program participants exiting programs with non-employment income. CoC has developed a process in identifying and implementing best practices, including supportive services for employment and client tailored wrap around services. This process helps the household and case manager identify the most appropriate income generating path for them, whether it's applying for public benefits due to disability or beginning the process of education and training leading to employment. A key strategy implemented over the past year was our CoCs participation in the SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) process. CoC program-funded projects are required to participate in SOAR training and use the SOAR process to better identify, engage, and enroll homeless households with disabilities so they can receive cash assistance they are entitled to. A SOAR Steering committee has been established as an ongoing support system to assist those completing applications and discuss barriers and solutions encountered. This effort will continue indefinitely. The CoC strategy focuses on providing each of the program case managers the tools needed to guide program participants when accessing mainstream resources, i.e. SOAR, TANF, SNAP. TX HHS provides direct training with programs that gives the case manager the ability to directly apply on behalf of the household. Coalition staff also provides direct training.

2) The Coalition and the Performance Committee is responsible for ensuring strategies have been established/implemented to meet this measure.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	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
This list contains no items			

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:

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

NA

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

3C-1.	Designating SSO/TH/Joint TH and PH-RRH Component Projects to 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)

NA

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:

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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?	Yes
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4A-1a.	DV Bonus Project Types.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2022 Priority Listing.

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

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

4A-3.	Assessing Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.(e)(1)(c)	

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	3,136
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	186
3.	Unmet Need:	2,950

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(c)	

Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services in question 4A-3 element 1 and element 2; and
2.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects); or
3.	if your CoC is unable to meet the needs of all survivors please explain in your response all barriers to meeting those needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) CoC calculated #s by utilizing both HMIS and data from our comparable HMIS system - # of DV survivors needing housing or services subtracting the # of DV survivors housed based on the capacity of shelter beds.
- 2) CoC calculated #'s by utilizing both HMIS and data from our comparable HMIS system
- 3) The CoC is increasing bed capacity specifically for DV households. As the operator of the CE, the CoC has experienced an expanded # of DV referrals.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Use the list feature icon to enter information on each unique project applicant applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus projects—only enter project applicant information once, regardless of how many DV Bonus projects that applicant is applying for.

Applicant Name
YWCA Paso Del Norte
La Posada Home, Inc.

Project Applicants Applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus Projects

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant applying for one or more New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects included on your CoC's FY 2022 Priority Listing:

1.	Applicant Name	YWCA Paso Del Norte
2.	Project Name	Joint Combo TH-RRH
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	18
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	076718329
5.	Amount Requested	\$302,366
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors-Percentage	53%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors-Percentage	73%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(c)	

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

- 1) Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors - calculated by dividing total # of clients exiting shelter into a PH destination by # of clients of exits. Rate of Housing Retention - we are able to run a report that 6 month overview of those who have exited the shelter.
- 2) Rates are exits to PH destinations
- 3) HMIS for non DV-Projects

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:

1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
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2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan, etc.;
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The YWCA Sara McKnight Transitional Living Center (YWCA TLC) and the Rapid Rehousing Program utilize a coordinated entry system, also known as the Coordinated Assessment Entry System (CES), to prioritize and assess the needs of survivors. Individuals speak to a CES staff member and complete a Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) assessment. YWCA TLC prioritizes households based on the VI-SPDAT assessments scores, availability of funds and capacity in shelter. YWCA TLC uses a Housing Service Plan (HSP) to assess barriers that caused the client to enter homelessness. Clients attend case management weekly, or as needed. Case managers assessed clients every three months, to ensure that clients are meeting their short term that lead to their long term goals, which is to attain permanent housing. Staff use resources from the National Alliance to End Homelessness tool kits and training materials, to ensure that services are tailored specifically to the individual's needs and that all concerns are being addressed by the appropriate parties. The Lead Case Manager created client caseloads and provided numerous supportive services, such as assisting with renewal of Texas ID, applying for birth certificates and social security cards, financial education, landlord advocacy, admission to job search agencies, assistance with benefits such as social security, housing advocacy, TANF, SNAP applications, crisis intervention, and child care. Case managers have access to complete legal aid intakes, through the Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid. Case managers network through other non-profits and community partners, for other vital supportive services, such as mental health needs, health needs, and public housing through Housing Authority of the City of El Paso. Through case management, staff guide clients through their budgets, utilities connections, and credit reports to ensure clients can be stable after the subsidy ends.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Annually, supportive services staff are invited to the Annual Legal Alliance for Survivors of Abuse Cross Training conference, hosted by the Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid (TRLA) in San Antonio Texas. Staff are trained of a variety of subjects, such as the different types of safety planning and economic needs for survivors. Staff also refer to domestic violence resources throughout Texas, such as Legal Aid for Survivors of Sexual Assault (LASSA) and Texas Advocacy Project. It is critical that victims of violence feel safe and secure to begin the healing process and work toward rebuilding their lives. Operations staff ensure 24/7 coverage at the shelter each day of the year, monitoring the gate and security cameras, conducting daily head counts, ensuring participant safety, and responding to any emergency needs. Personal safety for every resident is a priority, and employees maintain full awareness of past abusers who may present a safety threat. The YWCA El Paso del Norte Region has a Maintenance Department that address all pending TLC maintenance needs and address any major or minor maintenance safety needs. The YWCA TLC Operations Team and the Maintenance Department immediately address any safety needs respectively. The TLC is surrounded by a large brown gate to maintain daily safety. We have a private conference room, where staff and clients meet to complete the intake paperwork. The shelter hallways remain illuminated and shift advocates make detailed rounds of the grounds. There may be two shift advocate on shift, when funding and scheduling allow. Each individual or parent with child(ren) has their own unit to preserve privacy and the YWCA TLC covers all utilities including gas, water, and electricity, as well as cleaning supplies for personal and shared areas.

4A-3d.1.	Applicant Experience in Evaluating Their Ability to Ensure DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project has evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement during the course of the proposed project.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The YWCA Sara McKnight Transitional Living Center has a long running history of serving women and children survivors of domestic violence, since 1993, and is a known resource to the community. The ability of TLC and RRH to ensure the safety of its participants is directly linked to its ability to physically secure the facilities, conduct safety planning with clients, and maintain confidentiality. Over the past year, YWCA has taken steps to increase security by adding a new camera system and renovating the fencing around the TLC. Case Managers regularly attend trainings that teach safety planning procedures and these best practices are implemented from the moment the client enters our programs. Annually, supportive services staff are invited to the Annual Legal Alliance for Survivors of Abuse Cross Training conference, hosted by the Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid (TRLA) in San Antonio Texas. Staff are trained of a variety of subjects, such as the different types of safety planning, economic needs for survivors, and most importantly, how to serve a diverse and sensitive population of survivors of domestic violence. Staff also refer to domestic violence resources throughout Texas, such as Legal Aid for Survivors of Sexual Assault (LASSA) and Texas Advocacy Project. These investments in client safety are necessary for transitional housing programs and have played a critical role in ensuring victims' recovery. Operations staff ensure 24/7 coverage at the shelter each day of the year, monitoring the gate and security cameras, conducting daily head counts, ensuring participant safety, and responding to any emergency needs. Personal safety for every resident is a priority, and employees maintain full awareness of past abusers who may present a safety threat. Our 24/7 are known as Shift Advocates and case managers take turns as On-Call Supervisors every week for any emergency needs.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
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Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:		
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;	
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;	
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;	
4.	emphasizing program participants' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.	

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YWCA provides participants with support services and transitional housing in the key priority areas of professional therapy and counseling and transitional housing. The TLC staff implements services on a voluntary, participant choice basis. As a secondary provider, typically receiving survivors of violence from emergency shelters, YWCA case managers recognize that victimization is often identified later in the case management process, making progressive engagement critical. Within the first two weeks of intake an Individualized Service Plan (ISP) will be created to ensure that services are tailored specifically to the individual's needs and that all concerns are being addressed by the appropriate parties. In 2015, the YWCA implemented two major initiatives for those survivors of various crimes, through the Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division (CJD), Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grants. The YWCA has a track record of recording client's progress with statistical data of information referral services, personal advocacy accompaniment, emotional supports and safety services, and assistance with the criminal and civil justice system. The YWCA El Paso del Norte Region works closely with board-certified entities such as University Behavioral Health, Emergence Health Network, and the Child Crisis Center of El Paso and provide assistance on an emergency basis for those experiencing a mental health crisis. This is supported by key data that indicates participants within a transitional housing model report higher feelings of safety than those who don't, and were more well prepared to live independently (Clark, Wood & Sullivan, 2018). It is critical that victims receive care and support in an environment that is respectful of their emotional safety and dignity. This includes assisting individuals with crisis intervention, safety planning, and victim accompaniment to provide emotional support as needed, as well as assistance with enrolling in eligible entitlement programs. YWCA also utilizes a variety funding sources to ensure that participants have access to childcare, legal services, medical care, child and adult education resources, and job readiness. Each ISP is reviewed at least once a month to determine progress toward goals and continuing needs for services and referrals. Participants can choose to engage in support services and activities. Typically, once trust is established, participation is high. Using a progressive engagement methodology, participants are met where they are according to their needs and preferences. This fosters mutual respect and precludes punitive, transactional interventions, and creates a strengths-based mindset among participants through interventions like motivational interviewing. YWCA's mission is eliminating racism, empowering women, and promoting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all. The mission of the YWCA Sara McKnight Transitional Living Center (TLC) is to provide a safe, secure housing environment with support services to empower women and their children to become self-sufficient and to move into permanent housing. TLC provides such services in a manner that builds self-respect among clients as well as respect for others. Interactions between TLC staff and the families they serve are grounded in the mission of YWCA El Paso del Norte Region. Case managers recognize and appreciate the importance of being aware of one's own cultural identity while also respecting individuals from other cultures. Case managers seek to understand the values, beliefs, traditions and historical context of clients and incorporate this knowledge into their assessments and interventions. They engage in continuous professional development to understand how to better work with clients from diverse cultural backgrounds. This creates an environment where program participants respect one another independently of their culture. Each family receives services according to their individual needs in a nonjudgmental environment. Thanks to our local El Paso Coalition for the Homeless and community initiatives, staff were sent to free de-escalation training, brief

motivational training, road to trauma recovery. Thanks to the CJD grants, we were able to have a Trauma Informed Care training. Annually, supportive services staff are invited to the Annual Legal Alliance for Survivors of Abuse Cross Training conference, hosted by the Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid (TRLA) in San Antonio Texas. Staff are trained of a variety of subjects, such as the different types of safety planning, economic needs for survivors, trauma informed care techniques, topics such as forensic exams for survivors of sexual assault, legal remedies for victims, protective orders, trauma-informed care, awareness, and resilience. Most TLC employees are fully bilingual in English and Spanish, and the TLC provides translation for victims who speak other languages as well.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

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

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Our Transitional Living Center and Rapid Rehousing programs follow the Housing First model and clients' have participant choice. All clients will enter the program by having a short time in the YWCA Sara McKnight Transitional Living Center, from anywhere between zero to six months, on a case by case basis and the depending on the necessities of the client to recover in shelter. The YWCA Rapid Rehousing (RRH) and Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP) already has landlord lists and have built rapport with various landlords throughout the City of El Paso, since 2016. The YWCA has a well know accounting process to quickly approve and deliver rental checks to our landlord vendors. The rapid rehousing programs have the support of our Accounting Department for the most difficult move in cases. The TLC and RRH participant intake process is designed to ensure that each client's specific needs are addressed and that services are individualized. For example, some clients may have many immediate needs while others need healthcare interventions, employment opportunities, childcare, etc. TLC Family Advocates provide these supportive services and allow clients to participate at their own pace. YWCA El Paso del Norte Region provides a wide range of support services, including information on victim's rights and the criminal justice process, referrals to all appropriate agencies, legal advocacy, counseling, and shelter through the YWCA TLC and Rapid Rehousing. Individualized Service Plans (ISPs) are created within the first two weeks of intake. The Family Advocates conduct a needs assessment and an ISP with participants' stated goals and determine if support can be provided internally such as personal care items, a crib, stroller, school supplies, clothes, and shoes from the donation room, toiletries, etc. They will also provide assistance with accessing services such as TANF, SNAP benefits, Medicaid, WIC, child support, or completing applications for housing such as Housing Authority of El Paso Public Housing or Section 8; referrals for medical, mental health, or legal services, Migrant and Refugees Services, court accompaniment, or understanding court papers received; assistance completing Crime Victims Compensation applications; referrals to job openings, educational resources while ensuring children are enrolled in daycare or school and receive bus transportation; and issuance for bus tokens or gas cards. Family Advocates aim to meet with participants on a weekly basis depending on caseload and participant needs.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(e)		
Provide examples in the field below of how the new project will:		
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6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
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positions to be fully bilingual (English/Spanish) in addition to a provision for providing translation for those victims who speak a language other than English or Spanish. Family Advocates and all YWCA TLC staff interactions with the families it serves is grounded in the ethics and values of the YWCA; they recognize and appreciate the importance of being aware of one's own cultural identity and experiences in cross cultural practice. They seek to understand the values, beliefs, traditions and historical context of clients and incorporate this knowledge into their assessments and interventions. They demonstrate the use of effective intervention skills when working with clients from diverse cultural backgrounds. They engage in continuing professional development to foster knowledge, skills and abilities in working with clients from diverse c

4A-3h.	Plan for Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(f)	

Describe in the field below how the new project(s) will involve survivors with a range of lived expertise in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Involving persons with current and previous lived experience of homelessness is such a crucial part of learning to better serve our households. Persons with current and previous lived experience are encouraged to participate in CoC meetings and the CoC Board through targeted outreach, web and social media marketing, and community engagement. A CoC Board application is available on the CoC's webpage. Application highlights that the CoC encourages and invites those with lived experience to apply. The CoC Board is in the process of discussion the creation of a stipend program as an incentive for persons who are currently homeless and want to become a member of the CoC Board.

Project Applicants Applying for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH DV Bonus Projects

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicants and Their Experience in Housing Placement and Housing Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant applying for one or more New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects included on your CoC's FY 2022 Priority Listing:

1.	Applicant Name	La Posada Home, Inc.
2.	Project Name	Joint Combo TH-RRH
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	19
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	V4HRDANM29T4

5.	Amount Requested	\$257,571
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	76%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	83%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant Experience in Housing Placement and Retention for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(c)	

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

- 1) Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors - calculated by dividing total # of clients exiting shelter into a PH destination by # of clients of exits. Rate of Housing Retention - we are able to run a report that 6 month overview of those who have exited the shelter.
- 2) Rates are exits to PH destinations
- 3) HMIS for non DV-Projects

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:

1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan, etc.;
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.

(limit 2,500 characters)

La Posada receives referrals through Coordinated Entry for survivors of dv. Staff does a thorough evaluation to assess safety level, need, and housing choice of survivors who are referred to the program. Almost all the survivors who are referred are in the initial process of accessing all the protections they qualify for. This is a crucial and lengthy process. Prospective orders are the first lines of defense to assure the safety of the survivors. Case managers work with the survivors to ensure this is done as soon as survivors enters the program. However, the self-determination of the survivors is always a priority. Some survivors do not want to proceed legally against the perpetrators. All survivors are provided services regardless their decision to prosecute or not. Safety measures are constantly reviewed with staff and survivors to assure survivors protection. Service Plans are drawn and all referrals for services to assist survivors to acquire all the skills and tools they need to be able to sustain their housing are made available to include but not limited to job search assistance, education, childcare, transportation, legal remedies, etc. As soon as survivors decide they can safely live in the community, housing opportunities are researched, and referrals are made. The program has several individual units in a clustered apartment building that provides low-income housing to people exiting the shelter. This is used regularly by survivors in that they continue to have an extra level of protection in the building, along with after care, donations, and other services. However, this is always done considering the survivors' choice of housing.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:	
1.	taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors;	
2.	making determinations and placements into safe housing;	
3.	keeping information and locations confidential;	
4.	training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and	
5.	taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

La Posada Home Inc. utilizes trauma-informed, victim-centered policies and practices to assist survivors. All staff trains at least once a year on Trauma-Informed practices for the provision of services. All intakes are done assuring the safety of the client, i.e. zoom, in a park, in person, through phone interviews. This is done to ensure the survivor feels safe while doing the intake. All efforts are made to protect the families and to assure access to eligible services without jeopardizing the safety of any family member. If there is a threat to any clients then specific measures that are taken to protect clients (i.e., client can be moved to a more secure facility, services offered in house, client is offered accompaniment and transportation to any appointments, police department is advised so that they can do more patrols, etc.). All services are offered in a voluntary manner. A client's autonomy and self-determination are a priority and personal choice is respected in regard to which services they want to access or which goals they want to develop and attain. The refusal to accept any services does not prevent clients from still receiving services. The shelter has a camera security system, window bars, an electronic entry system, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, an outside lighting system with motion detectors, and an iron fence around it. All staff and clients regularly go over the safety measures to keep the complex secure. There are written emergency plans, written confidentiality policies, and the local police department regularly patrols the area. All clients have safety plans in their files and in their hands. Housing is provided in the protected shelter first, then either program-owned apartments depending on individual characteristics or scattered sites on survivors' choice. For survivors who are able to live in the community without fear, scattered sites are secured ASAP. For survivors who are in fear and need extra security measures the program-owned apartment of TLC are utilized until survivors have all legal and safety protections and survivors feel safe to move into their own apartment. Survivors decide which type of housing they feel the most protected at. All services are provided in the homes chosen by survivors.

4A-3d.1.	Applicant Experience in Evaluating Their Ability to Ensure DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project has evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement during the course of the proposed project.	

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As stated above, the protection of the survivors is a priority. The shelter has wrought iron fences, all doors are constantly monitored, motion detectors are installed, and staff goes through safety plans and safety measures regularly with the survivors. We strive to provide safety to the families fleeing from domestic violence. The congregate shelter helps survivors by reducing isolation through contacts with other persons in the shelter and support efforts to reconnect with natural support systems (e.g., family, friends, etc.). La Posada provides safety within the shelter, including having an unpublished location and physical safety measures, providing safety from people outside the shelter, and providing a physical, mental, and emotional sanctuary. Along physical protection, the program provides food, and other basic needs with dignity in a supportive, nurturing environment. Rules are written to protect survivors. Some of the guidelines used at La Posada are no physical, sexual, verbal or emotional abuse, confidentiality of people, information and/or locations must be maintained, no drug or alcohol use at the facility, no weapons, no information about the shelter provided to perpetrator or his family or friends. All these to maintain a safe environment.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	
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4.	emphasizing program participants' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.	

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Victim-centered practices are used to meet dv survivors' needs. This means that there is respect for survivors, their culture, and the right to decisions they make. Survivors are to be treated with respect. Case management involves open and honest communication, including active listening and maintaining an open mind during discussion. All information provided is confidential. There is zero-tolerance for violence in the shelter and agencies. The survivors are not blamed for their victimization. There is a commitment to their welfare. We recognize the expressed and unexpressed needs of victims from their perspectives. Trauma informed services provided include the need to sure that survivors feel safe, they have a choice regarding their lives and decisions, we are their partners in this journey from violence to safety and self-sufficiency, we can be trusted, and we are here to empower them. La Posada Home, Inc. embraces a cultural competence model that strives to infuse cultural competence in the three areas: administration, service delivery, and direct services. In the area of administration, the agency ensures that policies and procedures to serve residents are culturally competent. In the service delivery area, the agency ensures that hiring practices consider the cultural needs of the residents. In addition, all written materials found at the center are written in both English and Spanish. With regard to direct services, all direct services staff are trained on the importance of considering Latino cultural characteristics such as familism (heightened sense of obligation towards family), simpatia (the need to be treated with gentleness), and respeto (strong emphasis on respect). Culture is viewed as a strength Regular assessment tools are utilized to assure mental health needs of clients are met. In-house clinical therapist assesses Anxiety and Depression Inventories (PhQ9 and GAD) administered at entry to recommend more clinical services to assist survivor. Service plans encompass all these survivors needs and services are geared toward fulfilling clients' needs: emotional mental health, family, education, job, physical and spiritual needs. Groups are regularly provided to assist with the development of informal supports among residents: Zumba, hikes, relaxation, parenting skills, etc.

4A-3f.	Applicant Experience in Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

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

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The project will provide many in-home services as well as access to many services in the community that will be geared toward creating a sense of safety, autonomy, self-reliance, pride, and self-worth. This will enable the survivors to develop and accomplish long-term goals on their road beyond survival and to independence. Services to be provided include, but are not limited to: intense case work, food, clothing, leadership opportunities, counseling, self-help classes, job training skills, job search assistance, G.E.D., English classes, computer classes, transportation, child care, safety planning, parenting classes, cooking classes, tutoring, health care, support groups, budgeting, rental assistance, permanent housing search assistance, furniture referrals, recreational opportunities, and after care. All these services have been provided at the agency for many years. However, the lack of funding forced us to curtail some of the services in order to continue to provide a safe nurturing environment to the survivors of El Paso. Some of the measure instituted have been by utilizing clinical level interns supervised by the Executive director. There is some rental assistance in the community but not enough for the number of survivors served. This funding will allow us to continue to provide assistance long after survivors exit the shelter.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
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La Posada is proposing to continue to trauma-informed, victim-centered services to all survivors who request services. These services will be provided in a supportive environment geared toward self-sufficiency and empowerment. Empowerment entails giving survivors the power to make decisions on their own for the benefit of their own families and themselves. Case managers will have the responsibility of ensuring that survivors are served and treated professionally and fairly during their stay in the program. The rules of the house will be geared toward continuing to provide a comfortable, dignified, safe environment where survivors can heal. All rules will be geared to keep survivors safe, comfortable, and healthy. Staff will continue to process with survivors all rules and basic expectations while in the program. All will be based on respect, for themselves and others living at the shelter. Meetings will continue to take place: therapeutic groups to help process dv, educational groups to provide skills and tools for self-sufficiency, and support groups to help survivors with conflict resolutions, social skills, and team building to help to maintain the sense of well-being in a congregate environment. Staff will be regularly trained about supportive casework to include fairness, social work ethical values, non-discrimination, and justice. Service Plans will be done within 30 days of intake. They will be strengths-based road maps established by survivors in order to meet their stated goals. Service plans will identify 7 crucial areas for reestablishing control over their lives: emotional, family, physical health, spiritual needs, education, job, and mental health areas are covered. These goals will be delineated by survivors with the help of the case managers. Objectives should be specific and measurable, and services tied to empower survivors to meet their goals, including referrals to outside services, linkage to resources, and other crucial needs that case managers will strive to provide.

4A-3h.	Plan for Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
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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.
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1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	HACEP Admission P...	09/30/2022
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1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	New and Renewal S...	09/30/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Renewal Score Cards	09/30/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of R...	09/30/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Project Acceptance	09/30/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	FY 2022 Project S...	09/30/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Web Posting of Ap...	09/30/2022
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Screen shot of no...	09/30/2022
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		

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

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Submission Summary

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

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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. In order to assist families within a targeted funding category, the PHA may skip families that do not qualify within the targeted funding 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.

HACEP Policy

HACEP administers the following types of targeted funding:

- Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH)
- Mainstream
- Continuum of Care: Siesta Gardens & Veteran's Lodge
- Foster Youth Initiative

HACEP Policy

When a person receiving Continuum of Care funding leaves the program the person's assistance is terminated and the assistance is not transferable.

Excerpt from the PHAs HCV Admin Plan



2022 HUD Continuum of Care NOFO

Local Competition Guide

Project Eligibility

The El Paso CoC is requesting applications from eligible organizations conducted as part of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) FY 2022 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Funding Competition. HUD requires that each community applying for homeless services funds under the CoC Program conduct a local competition to select new and renewal projects that: align with HUD's funding priorities, are high performing, utilize best practices in the field, and best meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness.

This guide will provide instructions and resources for completing the FY 2022 **new and renewal** project applications.

For applications that were awarded during the FY 2021 CoC cycle will need to complete the Renewal Application, but will not be scored or ranked.

Eligible Projects

The following funding requests will be considered for project funding in the FY 2022 Continuum of Care Funding Competition:

- **Permanent Housing - Rapid Re-housing (RRH)** projects for homeless individuals and families, including unaccompanied youth, coming directly from the streets or emergency shelter, or persons fleeing domestic violence situations
- **Permanent Housing - Permanent supportive housing (PSH)** projects that serve chronically homeless individuals and families, including unaccompanied youth (not eligible for domestic violence bonus funds)
- **Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing – Rapid re-housing (TH-RRH)** projects serving persons fleeing domestic violence situations (this project can additionally serve homeless individuals and families, including unaccompanied youth, coming directly from the streets or emergency shelter)

Local Competition Timeline

All applicants should review the applicable documents for project Submission Guidelines, timeliness and more information about how projects are scored and selected for inclusion in the Continuum of Care's application to HUD for funding.

August 11, 2022	Local NOFO Competition Released
August 15, 2022	Renewal Project Informational (not required) – Zoom link and time, see below
August 15, 2022	New Project Informational (Mandatory) – Zoom link and time, see below
August 19, 2022	RENEWAL Project Application DUE Project Applications must be in PDF format and emailed to ccastillo.epch@elp.twcbc.com no later than 3:00 PM <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Faxes and hard copies will not be accepted- Late and/or incomplete applications will not be accepted
August 23, 2022	NEW Project Applications DUE Project Applications must be in PDF format and emailed to ccastillo.epch@elp.twcbc.com no later than 3:00 PM <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Faxes and hard copies will not be accepted- Late and/or incomplete applications will not be accepted
August 24-26, 2022	Independent Review Team
September 1, 2022	CoC funding Notifications to Project Applicants
September 30, 2022	CoC Consolidated Application Submission

FY 2022 CoC Renewal Project Q & A Session-Not Mandatory
Monday, August 15, 2022 at 9:30 AM

Join Zoom Meeting

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FY 2022 CoC New Applicant Informational - Mandatory

Monday, August 15, 2022 3:00 PM

Join Zoom Meeting

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Eligible Applicants

To be considered a qualified organization, the applicant must meet the following mandatory criteria:

- A Non-Profit 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization or local government
- Applicants must be registered with <https://www.sam.gov/SAM> before submitting their application. In addition, Applicants must maintain an active SAM registration with current information while they have an active Federal award or an application or plan under consideration by HUD
- DUNS Number Requirement. Applicants must provide a valid DUNS number, registered and active at <https://www.sam.gov/SAM>, in the application. DUNS numbers may be obtained for free from Dun & Bradstreet.
- Must submit the last 2 years' single audit or independent financial audit that demonstrates the financial and management capacity and experience to carry out the project as detailed in the project application and the capacity to administer federal funds. Demonstrating capacity may include a description of the applicant and subrecipient's experience with similar projects and with successful administration of CoC Program funds or other federal funds

- A commitment to operating the program under the Housing First model.
- Able to document at least a 25% cash or in-kind match for the amount of funding requested
- Organizations applying for the domestic violence bonus funding **MUST** have a history of serving individuals, families, and/or youth fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, or human trafficking.

Submission Requirements

Applicants must submit (1) electronic copy of the application and all required supporting documents to ccastillo.epch@elp.twcbc.com. No paper or faxed applications will be accepted.

Applicants are **highly encouraged** to review and understand the accompanying local competition process and timeline, which includes further instructions, requirements, and resources that ensure your project will meet the eligibility criteria.

Questions regarding the NOFA process, application templates, and instructions can be directed to ccastillo.epch@elp.twcbc.com.

ALL RENEWAL project applications must include the following components:

1. Cover Page on agency Letterhead signed by Executive Director/CEO
2. Completed Application
3. Match and Leveraging Letters/MOUs
4. List of Board of Directors
5. Project Organizational Chart
6. Housing First Certification
7. Fair Housing Policy Certification
8. Proof of Ownership or Lease (if housing will be provided at site-based location)
9. Single or Independent Audits (most recent 2 years)
10. Copy of Projects Program Policies/Rules
11. Copy of Non-Discrimination Policy

ALL NEW project applications must include the following components:

1. Cover Page on agency Letterhead signed by Executive Director/CEO
2. Completed Application
3. Match and Leveraging Letters/MOUs
4. Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws
5. Federal Tax Exemption Determination Letters
6. List of Board of Directors
7. Project Organizational Chart
8. Housing First Certification
9. Fair Housing Policy Certification
10. Proof of Ownership or Lease (if housing will be provided at site-based location)
11. Single or Independent Audits (most recent 2 years)
12. Proof of updated SAM registration that includes your unique ID

All submissions will undergo a threshold reviewed for completion and accuracy prior to being scored by an Independent Review Team. Both Renewal and New Project Score Cards are included in this document. Projects that submit incomplete applications or do not submit their application by the stated deadline in the competition timeline document may not be considered for funding. Please review the FY 2022 CoC NOFO Local Competition Guidelines for additional information about submission and threshold requirements please go to www.hud.gov.

Policies & Regulations

New Projects

CoCs may submit new projects created through reallocation, CoC Bonus, or a combination of reallocation and CoC Bonus and new DV Bonus projects.

To expend funds within statutorily required deadlines, applicants funded for sponsor-based and project-based rental assistance must execute the grant agreement and begin providing rental assistance within 2 years. However, HUD strongly encourages all rental assistance to begin within 12 months of award. Applicants that are unable to begin rental assistance within the 12-month period should consult with the local HUD CPD field office.

HUD will review project subrecipient eligibility as part of the project quality threshold review process. Project applicants are required to submit documentation of the subrecipient's eligibility with the project application.

Any youth-serving provider funded under this NOFO may serve unaccompanied youth aged 24 and under (or families headed by youth aged 24 and under) who have an unsafe primary nighttime residence and no safe alternative to that residence.

Per the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2022, to receive funding for a new project, except those created through reallocation, the CoC must demonstrate that projects are evaluated and ranked based on the degree to which they improve the CoC's system performance.

New Projects – Permanent Housing Bonus

1. New PH-PSH projects must serve one of the following:
 - a) persons eligible to be served by DedicatedPLUS projects as described in Section III.B.2.g of this NOFO in which case all units funded by the project must be used to serve program participants who meet the qualifications for DedicatedPLUS; or
 - b) persons experiencing chronic homelessness at the time they initially enroll in the project.
2. New PH-RRH, Joint TH/PH-RRH, and SSO-CE projects may serve persons who qualify as homeless under paragraphs (1), (2), or (4) of 24 CFR 578.3. Additionally, these projects may serve persons who qualify as homeless under paragraph (3) of 24 CFR 578.3 if the CoC is approved to serve persons in paragraph (3).
3. New DV Bonus projects (RRH, Joint TH/PH-RRH, and SSO-CE) must serve survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking who qualify as homeless under paragraph (4) of 24 CFR 578.3.

DV Projects – DV Bonus

1. Joint TH/PH-RRH – must serve survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking who qualify as homeless under paragraph (4) of 24 CFR 578.3.

New Project – Bonus Availability

New project applications are requested from qualified nonprofit and local government organizations for the FY 2022 Continuum of Care Program Competition. Applications are sought for projects that can make maximum efficient, economical, and effective use of the prospective allocation of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Continuum of Care (CoC) funds. Our CoC has been allotted the following for FY 2022 are

- \$279,969 Permanent Housing Bonus
- \$559,937 Domestic Violence Bonus

Coordinated Access

In the *2012 CoC Program Interim Rule*, HUD mandated that every Continuum of Care develop a Coordinated Entry system, with a primary purpose of making rapid, effective, and consistent client-to-housing and service matches. The Interim Rule mandated that as part of Coordinated Entry, CoCs must implement:

- Entry points into the CoC system of care that are clearly defined, easily accessible, and well-advertised
- A standardized and comprehensive assessment protocol and tool that is used to identify and document the needs of all individuals and families seeking emergency shelter and housing
- A standardized referral process for all programs receiving funding through the CoC that consistently refers individuals and families to the most appropriate emergency shelter and housing interventions and ensures that limited resources are used most effectively.

Housing First

Housing first is an approach that offers permanent, affordable housing as quickly as possible for individuals and families experiencing homelessness, and then provides the supportive services and connections to the community-based supports people need to keep their housing and avoid returning to homelessness.

The Housing First approach is rooted in these basic principles:

- Homelessness is first and foremost a housing problem and should be treated as such
- Housing is a right to which all are entitled
- Issues that may have contributed to a household's homelessness can best be addressed once they are housed
- People who are homeless or on the verge of homelessness should be returned to or stabilized in permanent housing as quickly as possible without preconditions of treatment acceptance or compliance for issues such as mental health and substance use
- The service provider working with the individual should connect the client to robust resources necessary to sustain that housing, and participation is achieved through assertive engagement, not coercion

All projects are required to utilize a Housing First approach in their program design by incorporating the above principles, reducing barriers to client eligibility and program admission (especially as it relates to mental health, substance use, and "housing readiness" requirements), and to the extent possible, providing and documenting assertive service engagement with clients instead of implementing a program discharge. Projects may not require participants to be sober or seek mental health treatment as a condition of housing and/or services. Programs receiving funding through the NOFO will be monitored for compliance with Housing First requirements and may be asked to modify their program policies and procedures as a condition of funding.

Each funding applicant must sign the Housing First Agreement in the application packet to be considered for funding.

Fair Housing Compliance

All housing programs funded through this RFP must be compliant with federal, state, and local laws in the delivery of their services and housing projects, which include ensuring equal opportunity and access to housing for protected class statuses. Programs will be monitored for compliance with fair housing laws, and if found in violation, El Paso CoC may give corrective action up to and including termination of funds. El Paso CoC reserves the right to require sub-recipients to change program policies or requirements that may unnecessarily limit access to housing.

Each funding applicant must sign the Fair Housing Agreement in the application packet to be considered for funding.

Performance Standards

Every year the Performance Committee reviews and revises performance metrics to measure towards making homelessness rare and brief at both the system level and project level. The metrics align with the performance metrics released by HUD and other common performance indicators used by El Paso CoC. The project level metrics allow the Continuum of Care to ensure the highest performing projects are funded to provide housing

and services, identify areas of strength, and areas for improvement. All CoC-funded projects will be required to report on the metrics and are subject to the performance standards adopted by the CoC.

HMIS Participation

Use of an HMIS system is required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). El Paso CoC will utilize data entered into HMIS to measure system and project-level performance, coordinate service delivery, verify client eligibility for services, and fulfill reporting requirements for a variety of funders, including the federal government, state government, and philanthropic partners. The HMIS is used by more than 20 organizations which provide homeless services at more than 98 programs.

When an agency is selected for funding, the agency must agree to participate in the HMIS system, have staff complete all required HMIS trainings, and ensure that data entry into HMIS meets quality standards set by El Paso CoC.

Agency wide data entry is mandatory and includes, but is not limited to, conducting an intake assessment with each client, completing bed check-ins, and conducting an exit assessment with each client when they stop accessing services.

Project Reallocation

Background

HUD encourages Continuums of Care to reallocate funds from renewal projects to provide funding for new projects and to create additional permanent housing stock. It is therefore the intent of the El Paso Continuum of Care to develop a Reallocation Policy and Procedure that is

- Aligned with HUD and HEARTH Act policy guidance;
- Performance-based as specified with the annual HUD NOFA; and
- Based upon performance metrics.

Just as HUD's guidelines determine the program focus targeted in each Continuum of Care (CoC) competition, El Paso CoC reallocation decisions will similarly be driven by this focus.

Performance Measures

To provide both project-specific outcome information and CoC-wide contributions, each CoC-funded program will be evaluated based on data entered into the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), the HUD Annual Performance Report (APR) outcomes, the Project Application submitted for the CoC proposal, and other HUD recommended data tools such as the System Performance Measures. The APR scoring criteria assesses outcomes which directly relate to goals set by HEARTH including reducing the length of homelessness, reducing returns to homelessness and increasing income.

Expenditure of CoC Grant Funds

HUD expects that homeless assistance resources be fully utilized. A detailed report from HUD will include criteria to determine whether any HUD funds recaptured at the completion of the most recent grant, how much money was recaptured, and whether actions have been taken to assure that grant funds will not be recaptured in the current program year.

Reallocation Process and Procedure

El Paso CoC understands and acknowledges that through the reallocation process, very valuable projects may be defunded. El Paso CoC is striving to develop a reallocation process that will ensure that projects submitted in the CoC Consolidated Application best align with the HUD CoC funding mechanism's priorities and contribute to a competitive application that collaboratively secures these dollars to improve our community. As described in the *Performance Measures* section of this policy, the El Paso CoC seeks to make data-driven decisions based on information gathered from the common assessment tool and other HUD-recommended data tools. This does not mean that El Paso CoC does not value reallocated projects or the diversity of programs in our community. Rather, the El Paso CoC anticipates that most reallocated projects will seek funders with priorities better suited to cultivate the unique contributions these projects make to our community that HUD's CoC funding mechanism is not designed to recognize.

Voluntary Reallocation

Currently-funded NOFA project applicants interested in voluntarily reallocating should notify the El Paso CoC in writing of their intent by the due date of HUD's Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW).

The GIW will serve as a tool to identify Project Applicants' intent to reapply for CoC funding. For purpose of reallocated project funding (to create a new permanent housing project), strong preference will be given to those projects that voluntarily apply to reallocate, and especially for those within a compliance period.

This Reallocation Policy and Procedure incorporates the following general objectives:

- To ensure the CoC's responsibility in submitting to HUD an application that is consistent with HUD guidelines and the HEARTH ACT;
- To ensure the amount to be reallocated is sufficient to fund effective PH program(s); and,
- To best position the bulk of the existing transitional housing (TH) programs for continued HUD funding in an environment of changing strategies.

Required Insurance Coverage

For new projects, the selected organization must currently carry or be willing to obtain the following insurance coverage as part of the project:

- Professional Liability Errors, and Omissions Insurance (minimum \$1 million policy)
- Worker's Compensation Coverage
- General Commercial Liability Insurance (minimum \$1 million policy)
- Business Automobile Liability Insurance (minimum \$1 million policy) *if applicable*
- Fidelity Coverage (\$10,000)

New Project Budget

Under the CoC, new projects can request funding in up to 6 categories, dependent on the project type;

	Leasing	Rental Assistance	Supportive Services	Operations	HMIS	Admin
	*Facility or units *Lease between service provider and unit owner *Client is sublessee of service provider *Responsible for 100% of rent costs and damages, even if client doesn't pay rent *Service provider must pay for vacancies	*Apartments, houses, facilities *Lease between client and housing owner (sole tenancy) *Written rental assistance agreement between housing owner and service provider *Client pays portion of rent according to 24 CFR 578.77. Service provider pays remaining portion of rent (not responsible for client portion of rent) *Service provider cannot make rental assistance payments on a vacant unit except as provided in 24 CFR 578.51(i)	*Includes wide range of services such as case management, assistance with moving costs, client assistance, treatment, food, and counseling.	Costs for housing units: *Property Taxes/Insurance *Maintenance and repair *Security *Utilities *Furniture and equipment *Cannot be requested if project is using rental assistance funds in same structure	*Staffing and equipment costs to meet the regulatory requirements for participation in HMIS	*Each new CoC grant includes 10% admin. *Admin includes management, monitoring, environmental review, etc. Does not include staff or overhead directly related to activities—that is under the other categories
PSH (site-based)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PSH (scattered site)		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
RRH		✓	✓		✓	✓
Joint TH-RRH		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SSO-CE			✓		✓	✓

Renewal Project

When completing the budget template, renewal projects must ensure that the configuration of units and total in each cost category (leasing, rental assistance, etc.) are the same as the pre-approved amounts from the FY 2021 CoC Grant Contract. The Grant Inventory Worksheet is Attached.

Match and Leveraging

Match refers to actual cash or in-kind resources contributed to the grant. All costs paid for with matching funds must be for activities that are eligible under the CoC Program, even if the recipient is not receiving CoC Program grant funds for that activity. All grant funds must be matched with an amount no less than 25% of the awarded grant amount (excluding the amount awarded to the leasing budget line item) with cash or in-kind resources. Match resources may be from public (not statutorily prohibited by the funding agency from being used as a match) or private resources.

To determine the amount of match required for your project, develop a proposed budget for the funds you will be requesting through the CoC Program. Subtract the amount requested for leasing and multiply the new total by 25%. This is the amount of match required.

Match Calculation Examples

Without Leasing	With Leasing
Total amount requested from HUD (without leasing): <ul style="list-style-type: none">Rental Assistance funding = \$90,000Supportive Services funding = \$10,000Project Administration funding (7%) = \$7,000Total amount requested = \$107,000	Total amount requested from HUD (with leasing): <ul style="list-style-type: none">Leasing funding = \$80,000Supportive Services funding = \$20,000Project Administration funding (7%) = \$7,000Total amount requested = \$107,000
Total amount requested from HUD x .25 = Minimum Match Requirement $\$107,000 \times .25 = \$26,750$	Total amount requested from HUD, excluding amount requested for leasing $\$107,000 - \$80,000 = \$27,000$ Total amount minus leasing x .25 = Minimum Match Requirement $\$27,000 \times .25 = \$6,750$

Eligible Costs for Match

All match contributions (cash or in-kind) in the CoC Program must be for eligible activities/costs per Subpart D of the CoC Program Interim rule, regardless of whether the activities/costs are included in the HUD-approved project budget. The eligible categories of match are as follows:

Supportive Services:

1. Assessment of Service Needs
2. Assistance with Moving Costs
3. Case Management
4. Child Care
5. Education Services
6. Employment Assistance
7. Food
8. Housing/Counseling Services
9. Legal Services
10. Life Skills
11. Mental Health Services
12. Outpatient Health Services
13. Outreach Services
14. Substance Abuse Treatment Services
15. Transportation
16. Utility Deposits
17. Operating Costs (SSO Projects ONLY)

Operating

1. Maintenance/Repair
2. Property Taxes and Insurance
3. Replacement Reserve
4. Building Security
5. Electricity, Gas, and Water
6. Furniture
7. Equipment (lease, buy)

Documentation of In-Kind Match

Documentation of in-kind service match requires a different approach than documentation of in-kind goods and equipment. The sub-recipient must enter into a formal memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the agency providing the in-kind service(s) and must establish a system to document the actual value of services provided during the term of the grant.

New projects may use a letter from the partner agency to document the commitment to provide the in-kind service in advance of executing a formal MOU, for instance, if the sub-recipient opts to wait to execute an MOU upon receipt of notification of award from HUD. However, it is preferred that new project applicants also submit completed MOUs with their project application if possible.

A memorandum of understanding is not required for the documentation of cash match or in-kind goods and equipment commitments from CoC Program recipients/sub-recipients. Instead, the agency should obtain match letters, following the included example template.

HOUSING PROGRAM MODELS & RESOURCES

Renewal and New project applicants should review a variety of best practices and tools to assist them in preparing their applications for funding and improving their outcomes. The following information gives a brief overview of housing models and best practices.

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)

Supportive housing is an evidence-based housing intervention that combines non-time-limited affordable housing assistance with wrap-around supportive services for people experiencing homelessness, as well as other people with disabilities.

Research has proven that supportive housing is a cost-effective solution to homelessness, particularly for people experiencing chronic homelessness. Study after study has shown that supportive housing not only resolves

homelessness and increases housing stability, but also improves health and lowers public costs by reducing the use of publicly-funded crisis services, including shelters, hospitals, psychiatric centers, jails, and prisons.

Supportive housing links decent, safe, affordable, community-based housing with flexible, voluntary support services designed to help the individual or family stay housed and live a more productive life in the community. It looks and functions much like any other brand of housing. People living in supportive housing have a private and secure place to make their home, just like other members of the community, with the same rights and responsibilities. The difference is that they can access, at their option, services designed to build independent living and tenancy skills, assistance with integrating into the community, and connections to community-based health care, treatment, and employment services.

There is no time limitation, and tenants may live in their homes as long as they meet the basic obligations of tenancy. While participation in services is encouraged, it is not a condition of living in the housing. Housing affordability is ensured either through a rent subsidy or by setting rents at affordable levels.

There is no single model for supportive housing's design. Supportive housing may involve the renovation or construction of new housing, set-asides of apartments within privately-owned buildings, or leasing of individual apartments dispersed throughout an area. There are three approaches to operating and providing supportive housing:

- *Purpose-built or single-site housing:* Apartment buildings designed to primarily serve tenants who are formerly homeless or who have service needs, with the support services typically available on site.
- *Scattered-site housing:* People who are no longer experiencing homelessness lease apartments in private market or general affordable housing apartment buildings using rental subsidies. They can receive services from staff that can visit them in their homes as well as provide services in other settings.
- *Unit set-asides:* Affordable housing owners agree to lease a designated number or set of apartments to tenants who have exited homelessness or who have service needs, and partner with supportive services providers to offer assistance to tenants.

PSH Best Practices

- Corporation for Supportive Housing – [Supportive Housing Quality Toolkit](#)
- U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness - [Implementing Housing First in Permanent Supportive Housing](#)
- HUD - [Recovery Housing Policy Brief](#)
- SAMSHA - [Permanent Supportive Housing Evidence-Based Practices](#)
- Corporation for Supportive Housing – [Best Practices for Serving Unaccompanied Youth in Non-Time-Limited Supportive Housing](#)

Rapid Re-Housing (RRH)

Rapid re-housing is an intervention designed to help individuals and families quickly exit homelessness and return to permanent housing. Rapid re-housing assistance is offered without preconditions — like employment, income, absence of criminal record, or sobriety — and the resources and services provided are tailored to the unique needs of the household. Rapid re-housing has the following core components:

Housing Identification

- Recruit landlords to provide housing opportunities for individuals and families experiencing homelessness.
- Address potential barriers to landlord participation such as concern about short term nature of rental assistance and tenant qualifications.
- Assist households to find and secure appropriate rental housing.

Rent and Move-In Assistance

- Provide assistance to cover move-in costs, deposits, and the rental and/or utility assistance (typically six months or less) necessary to allow individuals and families to move immediately out of homelessness and to stabilize in permanent housing.

Rapid Re-Housing Case Management and Services

- Help individuals and families experiencing homelessness identify and select among various permanent housing options based on their unique needs, preferences, and financial resources.
- Help individuals and families experiencing homelessness address issues that may impede access to housing (such as credit history, arrears, and legal issues).
- Help individuals and families negotiate manageable and appropriate lease agreements with landlords.
- Make appropriate and time-limited services and supports available to families and individuals to allow them to stabilize quickly in permanent housing.
- Monitor participants' housing stability and be available to resolve crises, at a minimum during the time rapid re-housing assistance is provided.
- Provide or assist the household with connections to resources that help them improve their safety and well-being and achieve their long-term goals. This includes providing or ensuring that the household has access to resources related to benefits, employment, and community-based services (if needed and appropriate), so that they can sustain rent payments independently when rental assistance ends.
- Ensure that services provided are client-directed, respectful of individuals' right to self-determination, and voluntary. Unless basic program-related case management is required by statute or regulation, participation in services should not be required to receive rapid re-housing assistance.

RRH Best Practices

- U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness - [Webinar: Core Principles of Housing First and Rapid Re-Housing](#)
- HUD – [Rapid Re-Housing Models for Unaccompanied Youth](#)
- National Alliance to End Homelessness – [Rapid Re-Housing Performance Standards and Benchmarks](#)

Joint Transitional Housing and Rapid-ReHousing (Joint TH-RRH)

Joint transitional housing and rapid re-housing combines two existing program components –transitional housing and permanent housing –rapid rehousing in a single project to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Joint projects are intended to provide a safe place for people to stay with financial assistance and wrap around supportive services that assist participants to move to permanent housing as quickly as possible. Stays in the transitional housing or crisis housing should be brief and without preconditions, and participants should quickly move to permanent housing without preconditions. Joint projects can help address several needs within communities that have that the following challenges:

- Large numbers of people living in unsheltered locations, including encampments
- Lack of safe crisis housing for people fleeing domestic violence
- High rates of unsheltered youth

Joint projects must be able to provide both units supported by the transitional housing component and the tenant-based rental assistance and services provided through the rapid re-housing component to all participants. Projects are required to provide both components to participants; however, participants may choose to receive only the transitional housing unit, or the assistance provided through the rapid re-housing component

Joint projects at minimum should incorporate the following core components:

- Target and prioritize individuals and families experiencing homelessness with higher needs and who are the most vulnerable.
- Housing first approach with client-driven service models to assist participants to move to permanent housing as quickly as possible. Participants cannot be required to participate in treatment or services to receive assistance.
- Low-barriers to entry to accommodate people with possessions, partners, pets, and or other needs.
- Incorporate client-choice by assisting participants move to permanent housing based on unique strengths, needs, preferences, and financial resources. To include allowing participants to choose when they are ready to exit crisis housing portion of the project and move to permanent housing.
- Provide participants to resources that help them improve their safety and well-being to achieve their goals.

Joint TH-RRH Best Practices

- HUD – [The New Joint Transitional Housing and Rapid Re-Housing Component](#)
- Safe Housing Partnership – [Joint Transitional Housing and Permanent Housing – Rapid Re-housing component Project for Domestic Violence Survivors](#)
- National Alliance to End Homelessness – [The Joint Component is for Homeless Youth, Too](#)

Appendices

Required Application

Forms

Fair Housing Policy & Statement of Agreement

It is imperative that all programs tailor their program to comply with all federal, state and local laws dealing with Fair Housing. All programs funded by the El Paso CoC must comply with these regulations:

The Fair Housing Act of 1968 ensures equal access to housing and guarantees equal opportunity without regard for race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under the age of 18), or disability.

The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 ensures that persons cannot, on the basis of age, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under, any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act prohibits discrimination as it applies to service availability, accessibility, delivery, employment, and the administrative activities and responsibilities of organizations receiving Federal financial assistance. A recipient of Federal financial assistance may not, on the basis of disability:

- Deny qualified individuals the opportunity to participate in or benefit from federally funded programs, services, or other benefits.
- Deny access to programs, services, benefits or opportunities to participate as a result of physical barriers.
- Deny employment opportunities, including hiring, promotion, training, and fringe benefits, for which they are otherwise entitled or qualified

The Equal Access Rule requires equal access to HUD programs without regard to a person's actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status.

A program that is not currently in compliance with these guidelines must present a clear timeline demonstrating how their agency is actively engaged in a process to correct their adherence to these regulations. An agency that substantiates such a timeline for corrective action may be issued a performance-based contract that may be terminated within 6 months if compliance or satisfactory progress toward compliance is not met.

El Paso CoC reserves the right to impose additional requirements and conditions on projects to ensure that all programs and services are easily accessible to clients, reduce barriers to housing whenever possible, and do not unnecessarily screen out potential participants.

The purpose of this Notice and requirement is that it be signed ONLY when Fair Housing Law as applicable. Nothing in this Notice shall be read, in any way, to suggest that other federal, state or local laws are not applicable to any program funded under this RFP.

Statement of Agreement

By signing this policy, I _____ (Authorized Representative), as the authorized representative for _____ (Project), agree that our project will comply with the stated regulations and laws in the delivery of services provided to clients. I understand that if the project is found to be in non-compliance with these regulations, that the El Paso CoC will take corrective action up to and including termination of funding.

Name of Agency: _____

Name of Applicant's Authorized Representative: _____

Authorized Representative's Title: _____

Signature of Authorized Representative: _____

Housing First Agreement

Housing First is an approach that offers permanent, affordable housing as quickly as possible for individuals and families experiencing homelessness, and then provides the supportive services and connections to the community-based supports people need to keep their housing and avoid returning to homelessness.

The Housing First approach is rooted in these basic principles:

- Homelessness is first and foremost a housing problem and should be treated as such
- Housing is a right to which all are entitled
- Issues that may have contributed to a household's homelessness can best be addressed once they are housed
- People who are homeless or on the verge of homelessness should be returned to or stabilized in permanent housing as quickly as possible without preconditions of treatment acceptance or compliance for issues such as mental health and substance use
- The service provider working with the individual should connect the client to robust resources necessary to sustain that housing, and participation is achieved through assertive engagement, not coercion

To be considered "Housing First," the program must meet the following minimum expectations:

1. **The program must focus on quickly moving residents to permanent housing**
2. **The program may not screen out clients for:**
 - Having too little or no income
 - Active or history of substance abuse
 - Having a criminal record
 - History of domestic violence (e.g. lack of a protective order, period of separation from abuser, or law enforcement involvement)
3. **The program may not terminate clients for:**
 - Failure to participate in supportive services
 - Failure to make progress on a service plan
 - Loss of income or failure to improve income
 - Being a victim of domestic violence

By completing and signing this agreement, I _____ (full name), as the authorized representative for _____ (project), agree that our project will utilize a housing first approach for this grant. I understand that if the project is found to be in non-compliance with housing first, that the El Paso CoC will take corrective action up to and including termination of funding.

Name of Agency: _____

Name of Applicant's Authorized Representative: _____

Authorized Representative's Title: _____

Signature of Authorized Representative: _____

Must be on Agency Letterhead – Cash Match Sample

DATE

El Paso Coalition for the Homeless
6044 Gateway East, Suite 211
El Paso, TX 79905

RE: Agency Name – Cash Match Letter
Project Name – (Include Grant Number if project renewal)
FY 2022 CoC Program

I am writing to you regarding (Agency Name)'s renewal/new application for (Project Name/Grant # if applicable) under the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.

Please let this letter serve as our commitment to provide cash match in the amount of \$_____ from (Funding Source) for (Eligible Match Activities). This cash match will be available starting (Date) for the grant period, (Date) through (Date).

This cash match will be used to provide (Description of Services).

Type of Commitment	Cash
Type of Source (Private, Government)	
Name the Source of the Commitment (Be as specific as possible and include the office or grant program as applicable)	
Date of Written Commitment	
Value of Written Commitment	\$

(Closing Statement & Signature of Agency Head)

Agency - _____
 Project Type (RRH, PSH, CE, Joint Combo) - _____
 Reviewer - _____

Section	Question	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Project Description	Provide a description of the project scope, to include: •Target population including the number of households/clients served; •Plan to identify housing and/or supportive services; •Anticipated project outcomes; •Coordination with other organizations; •How CoC funding will be used	30		
	Describe your Agency's vision for implementing a Housing First model or experience in utilizing a Housing First approach. Describe how you will lower barriers to entry and during program enrollment. How will your project quickly move participants into permanent housing? *EXCLUDES CE	25		
	Describe your experience working with individuals or families who have behavioral health needs, domestic violence, trauma, or other vulnerability factors (as applicable for proposed project population). If applying for domestic violence bonus funding, please include a description of your agency's experience serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and your ability to house survivors and meet safety outcomes. *EXCLUDES CE	20		
	Creating opportunities for lived experience, advocacy, and decision making creates more effective housing programs and elevates the standard of care provided. Describe how you will engage participants with lived experience in organizational and program planning, policy and decision making for this project.	20		
	Note any evidence-based, best, or promising practices, or otherwise innovative practices your organization uses to ensure the best quality and targeted services are available to participants in a cost-effective way. Discuss why the service delivery model you describe will help individuals/families maintain or regain housing stability. *EXCLUDES CE	10		
	Describe the specific plan to coordinate and integrate with other mainstream health, social services, and employment program for which program participants may be eligible. Include how participants will be assisted both to increase their employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently. *EXCLUDES CE	10		
	For all the supportive services available to program participants, indicate who will provide them and how often they will be provided? *EXCLUDES CE	10		
	Identify whether your project will include the following: <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation assistance to clients to attend mainstream benefit appointments, employment training, or jobs <input type="checkbox"/> Annual follow-ups with program participants to ensure mainstream benefits are received and renewed <input type="checkbox"/> Access to SSI/SSDI technical assistance provided by this project or a partner agency staff person providing technical assistance completed SOAR training in the past 24 months Staff person providing technical assistance completed SOAR training in the past 24 months <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A *EXCLUDES CE	10		
	Describe how you will work with landlords and community stakeholders to identify appropriate housing units. Describe what strategies you will utilize to persuade landlords to rent to clients who may have poor rental history and/or a criminal background. Describe how you will engage clients in decision-making around their housing preferences. *EXCLUDES CE	15		
	RAPID RE-HOUSING & JOINT COMPONENT (TH-RRH) PROJECTS ONLY Describe how you will determine rental assistance amounts, duration, and manage rent redetermination for clients enrolled in the project. What tools or objective assessments will you use in the determination process?	10		
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES ONLY – COORDINATED ENTRY PROJECTS ONLY Describe how the coordinated entry process will be marketed and easily accessible by program participants seeking assistance. Describe the advertisement strategy for the coordinated entry process and how it is designed to reach those with the highest barriers to accessing housing assistance.	15			
PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING ONLY For PSH projects that are proposing to serve 100% Chronically Homeless	10			
Section		Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Organizational Capacity	Describe the organization's mission, as well as a brief overview of the primary programs and services offered by your organization. Provide evidence of the following: •Agency's experience and capacity to develop and implement the project. •Examples that illustrate experience identifying housing and supportive services for the target population	15		
	Describe the organization's operations to include leadership and management. Include the following: •Ability to supervise the project and staff •Examples of ensuring program effectiveness and fidelity to funding agreements	10		
	Describe your organization's commitment to racial equity. Include the following: • Racial and ethnic makeup of your organization's leadership staff and board, including statistics. • Detail the initiatives and efforts your organization has implemented to increase the representation of people of color in leadership positions • Describe efforts to increase cultural and racial competency among your staff/volunteers/program participants • How does your organization analyze data and information about race and ethnicity? • Examples of how your organization addresses racial inequities for participants in your programs.	15		
	Describe your agency's internal systems, including your fiscal management system, case/client record management system and recordkeeping procedures. • Describe your fiscal control and accounting procedures and if your organization accounts for federal funds in accordance with the requirements of 2 CFR part 200. • Describe any auditing findings or concerns during the last 36 months as well as the resolution of each.	10		
		Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
First Operation Year Project Work Plan	Describe the activities that the organization will undertake prior to the grant start date to ensure the project is ready to house and/or serve the first participant at the start of the grant award. Provide a detailed description of the project's work plan and goals at 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after the grant start date.	10		
	Enter the number of days from the execution of the grant agreement that each of the following milestones will occur as related to CoC Program funds requested in this project application. If a milestone is not applicable, leave the associated fields blank.			
		Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Project Staffing Plan	Provide an overview of the staffing plan for the project using the tables below (you may add additional rows as necessary.)	10		
		Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Community Partnerships and Leveraging	Please describe your agency's commitment to and participation in the El Paso Coalition for the Homeless, including current level of participation in committees and initiatives.	15		
	Describe how your agency is collaborating with other homeless service providers and mainstream service providers. How do these collaborative efforts help minimize or avoid the duplication of service and effort? How do you include leveraged services and resources available in our community in your service plan?	10		

	Describe your organization's experience in leveraging Federal, State, local and private sector funds. Describe the extent to which you leverage in-kind donations and volunteers for the project. If your organization has no experience, please indicate that your organization has no experience.	5		
		Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
HMIS	Please explain the following about your organization HMIS participation: • If you are a homeless service provider, please explain the agency's level of HMIS participation for any/all homeless programs/services. (5 Points) • Does your agency adhere to the revised local HMIS Policy and Procedures? (5 Points) • Describe your agency wide compliance with HMIS. (5 Points) • Has your agency staff participated regularly in the HMIS Steering Committee meetings? (5 Points) • If 'no,' please explain why. (-10 Points)	20		
		Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Funding Request	Are you proposing to include indirect costs in your budget? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	20		
	Supportive Services Budget			
	Housing Assistance Budget			
	Operating Costs Budget			
	HMIS Budget			
	Budget Summary			
	Match			
Summary Performance				
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned	
Project Description				
For RRH + Joint Combo (TH-RRH) Only	150			
For CE Only	15			
For PSH projects that serve 100% CH	10			
Organizational Capacity	50			
First Operation Year Project Work Plan	10			
Project Staffing Plan	10			
Community Partnerships and Leveraging	30			
HMIS	20			
Funding Request	20			
Total Possible Score for PSH Projects	300			
Total Possible Score for RRH & Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	300			
Total Possible Score for CE	205			

Project -	
Grantee -	
Sponsor -	
Grant Number -	

Project Type Priorities						
		Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	Permanent Supportive Housing	20			
		Rapid Re-Housing	10			
		Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	10			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.		5			
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability		10			
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.		10			
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?		10			
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?		10			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.		10			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table		15			
	Budget Summary					
	Rental Assistance Table					
	Supportive Services Table					
	Operating Costs Table					
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If 'yes,' please explain why.		10			
	HMIS data quality measure – less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing		15			
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days		20			
Effective Use of Federal Funds						
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year					
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 – Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.					
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)					
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:					
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.					
	Criteria		Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least		4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10		
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis		Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20		
	APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)		APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR – more than 90 days after your operating year).		10			
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application		10			
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.		10			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Additional Questions	1.What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?		10			
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a. Housing b. Transportation c. Outreach d. Staffing e. Supportive Services f. Linkages/Referrals		10			

Project Performance Review					
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10		
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10		
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10		
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10		
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served	10		
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10		
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10		
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided	10		
		# of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10		
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10		
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10		
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10		
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10		
	60% of RRH households	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served	10		
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10		
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10		
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided	10		
		# of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10		
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exxceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting	10		
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting	10		
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10		
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10		
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served	10		
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided	10		
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10		
Summary Performance					
		Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned	
Total Possible Score for PSH		305			
Total Possible Score for RRH		295			
Total Possible Score for TH		265			

Project - EPCC Youth RRH Renewal
 Grantee -
 Sponsor -
 Grant Number - TX0456L6T032105

Project Type Priorities									
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned					
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type								
	Permanent Supportive Housing								
	Rapid Re-Housing	10		10					
Joint Combo (TH-RRH)									
Project Information									
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.	5		5					
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability	10	1 or more if needed CM, at 2200 N Stevens, track by KaleidCare and HMIS, provided food housing and furnishings set long term goals	10					
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.	10	yes	10					
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?								
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?	10	3 days start to move in, housing food and furnishings, 33% of CE referrals denied, 67% accepted accepted,	9					
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)									
	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	workforce, Grind, Aliviane	10					
Project Budget									
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table	15		3					
	Budget Summary			3					
	Rental Assistance Table			3					
	Supportive Services Table			3					
	Operating Costs Table			3					
HMIS									
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If yes, please explain why.	10	yes	10					
	HMIS data quality measure - less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing	15	0	15					
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days	20	38% entries and 18%	7					
Effective Use of Federal Funds									
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year	10							
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 - Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.								
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)								
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:								
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.								
	Criteria					Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least					4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10		10
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis					Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20	4%	20
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		10					
Administrative Capacity									
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR - more than 90 days after your operating year)	10	not late	10					
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application	10	no findings and no loss of capacity listed	10					
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.	10		10					
Additional Questions									
Additional Questions	1. What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?	10	fair housing statement of agreement	10					
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a. Housing b. Transportation c. Outreach d. Staffing e. Supportive Services f. Linkages/Referrals	10		10					
Project Performance Review									
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned				
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting							
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served							
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served							
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served							
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served							
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application							
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons							
	Program uses funds for eligible population - homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households							
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned				

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Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	45%	5
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	18%	8
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	28%	10
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	6%	3
	60% of total income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	28%	10
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	16	10
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	3 days	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households	10	100%	10
		# of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10	100%	10
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	Summary Performance				
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305				
Total Possible Score for RRH	295	267	87%		
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

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	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	100%	10
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	5 days	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10	88% of persons	10
			10	93% of Hohs	10
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	60% of total income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305	248	76%		
Total Possible Score for RRH	295				
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Project - Emergence Health Network PSH2

Grantee -

Sponsor -

Grant Number -

Project Type Priorities								
		Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	Permanent Supportive Housing	20		20			
		Rapid Re-Housing	10					
		Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	10					
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.		5		5			
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability		10		10			
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.		10		10			
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?	75% of Referrals accepted, personalized case management, psychiatric treatment, medication, psychosocial rehabilitation, and transportation, HMIS	10		10			
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?		10					
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.		10		10			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table		15		3			
	Budget Summary				3			
	Rental Assistance Table				3			
	Supportive Services Table				3			
	Operating Costs Table				3			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If 'yes,' please explain why.		10	Does not have 100% attendance rate	9			
	HMIS data quality measure -- less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing		15		15			
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days		20	Due to exits on one family and one individual (6 days)	15			
Effective Use of Federal Funds								
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year		10					
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 -- Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.							
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)							
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:							
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.							
	Criteria	Data						
	Program draws down HUD funds at least	4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum				10		10
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis	Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification				20		20
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		10				
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR -- more than 90 days after your operating year).		10	n/a	10			
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application		10		10			
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.		10		10			
			Max Points	Data	Points Earned			
	1.What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?		10		10			

Additional Questions	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a. #Housing b. #Transportation c. #Outreach d. #Staffing e. #Supportive Services f. #Linkages/Referrals		10		10
	Project Performance Review				
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	40% in PH	6
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	60% return to homelessness	2
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	33%	10
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	50% other income	10
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	67% total income	10
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	100%	10
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	0 days	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households	10	6, 32% of HoHs	5
		# of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10	10, 80% of leavers	8
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	60% of total income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not excced 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305	280			
Total Possible Score for RRH	295				
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Project - HOME /Veteran's Administration - Veterans Lodge

Grantee -

Sponsor -

Grant Number -

Project Type Priorities								
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned				
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	20		20				
	Permanent Supportive Housing							
	Rapid Re-Housing							
Joint Combo (TH-RRH)								
Project Information								
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.	5	Criminal Record, sometimes excludes leaser, no specifics	2				
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability	10	online application or if no computer or need help make an appt thru client services or at VA. Uses Hmis	8				
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.	10	measures are one person in 352 days, no specifics on corrections	5				
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?	10	24% of Referrals accepted, personalized case management, psychiatric treatment, medication, psychosocial rehabilitation, and transportation HMISS	4				
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?							
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)								
	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	EPCH, VA, CSV.TRLA.	10				
Project Budget								
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table	15		3				
	Budget Summary		poss miscalculation	0				
	Rental Assistance Table			3				
	Supportive Services Table			3				
	Operating Costs Table			3				
HMIS								
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If "yes," please explain why.	10		10				
	HMIS data quality measure – less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing	15		10				
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days	20	no data in entries and one	20				
Effective Use of Federal Funds								
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year	10						
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 – Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.							
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)							
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:							
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.							
	Criteria				Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least				4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10		10
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis				Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20	69% returned, \$90,031 was returned from \$130,703 of	0
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		10				
Administrative Capacity								
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR – more than 90 days after your operating year).	10	n/a	10				
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application	10	0	10				
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.	10	0	10				
Additional Questions								
Additional Questions	1. What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?	10	P&P	8				
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a. Housing b. Transportation c. Outreach d. Staffing e. Supportive Services f. Linkages/Referrals	10	no comments in the application	3				
Project Performance Review								
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned			
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	1 leaver in 352 days but calculated at 100%	7			
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	0	10			
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	0%	0			
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	100	10			
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	100%	10			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	60%	6			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-in Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	0	0			

	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households	10	100	10
		# of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10	100%	10
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	60% of total income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	Summary Performance				
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305	225	79%		
Total Possible Score for RRH	295				
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Project - Project Vida PSH Renewal

Grantee -

Sponsor -

Grant Number - TX0498L6T03200

Project Type Priorities					
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Quickly end homelessness	Permanent Supportive Housing	20		20	
	Rapid Re-Housing	10			
	Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	10			
Project Information					
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.	5		5	
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability	10	All clients are provided services behavioral, counseling, dental and medical and child care, uses HMIS no location for services mention however virtual and difficulty	8	
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.	10	yes	10	
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?	10	do a needs assessment & verifies homelessness or chronicity, placement in 2 to 3 weeks, inspection and walk through with case managers	10	
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?				
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)					
	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	work with Home program and SEND documents to	8	
Project Budget					
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table	15	yes	3	
	Budget Summary		yes	3	
	Rental Assistance Table		yes	3	
	Supportive Services Table		yes	3	
	Operating Costs Table		yes	3	
HMIS					
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If 'yes,' please explain why.	10		10	
	HMIS data quality measure – less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing	15	yes	10	
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days	20	yes	10	
Effective Use of Federal Funds					
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year				
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 – Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.				
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)				
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:				
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.				
	Criteria	Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least	4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10		10
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis	Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20		20
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		10	
Administrative Capacity					
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR – more than 90 days after your operating year).	10	n/a	10	
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application	10	n/a	10	
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.	10	n/a	10	
Additional Questions					
Additional Questions	1. What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?	10	P&P	8	
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a. Housing b. Transportation c. Outreach d. Staffing e. Supportive Services f. Linkages/Referrals	10		10	
Project Performance Review					
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	67% of the clients moved to PH at this monitoring	7
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	0% clients returned to homelessness in the 12 month monitoring	10
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	0 earned income in the 12 month monitoring	0
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	100% of the clients earned other income	10
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	100% of the clients earned total income	10

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	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	12 Households were served	10
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	0 days reported for Start Date to Move In	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10 10	12, 100% of Hohs 42% of the clients served has M/H or Physical	10 8
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10		
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10		
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10		
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10		
	60% of total income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10		
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10		
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10		
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10 10		
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting	10		
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting	10		
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10		
	25% TH Households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10		
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10		
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided	10		
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10		
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305	269	81%		
Total Possible Score for RRH	295				
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Project - Emergence Health Network RRH

Grantee -

Sponsor -

Grant Number -

Project Type Priorities					
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	Permanent Supportive Housing	20		
		Rapid Re-Housing	10		10
		Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	10		
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.		5		5
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability		10		10
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.		10		10
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?				
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?		10	9 days ,case management, psychiatric treatment, medication, psychosocial rehabilitation, and transportation, 50% CE	10
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	EPCH, VA, CSV.TRLA	10	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table	15		3	
	Budget Summary			3	
	Rental Assistance Table			3	
	Supportive Services Table			3	
	Operating Costs Table			3	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If yes, please explain why.		10		10
	HMIS data quality measure – less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing		15		10
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days		20	14% >4days entries, 13%	8
Effective Use of Federal Funds					
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •East month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year				
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 – Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.				
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)				
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:				
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.				
	Criteria	Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least	4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10		10
Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis	Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20	no documentation	20	
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		10	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR – more than 90 days after your operating year).		10	n/a	10
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (If monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application		10		10
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.		10	no HUD auditing on this program	10
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Additional Questions	1.What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?		10		10
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a.#Housing b.#Transportation c.#Outreach d.#Staffing e.#Supportive Services f.#Linkages/Referrals		10		10
Project Performance Review					
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			

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Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	78%	8
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	3%	9
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	0%	0
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	67%	10
	60% of total income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	67%	10
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	86%	8
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	9	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10	38,100% of HoHs 35,92% of leavers	10 9
	Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exccceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305				
Total Possible Score for RRH	295	262	78%		
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Project - Emergence Health Network PSH2

Grantee -

Sponsor -

Grant Number - TX0553L6T032102

Project Type Priorities						
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	Permanent Supportive Housing	20		20	
		Rapid Re-Housing				
		Joint Combo (TH-RRH)				
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.		5		5	5
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability		10		10	10
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.		10	yes	10	10
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?		10	3 days, 24%CE, available apartments, a bus pass and transportation, no availability, does not meet the definition of homeless and	8	15
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?					40
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	VA,CSV,TRIA,La Posada	10	20	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table	15		3	6	
	Budget Summary			3	4	
	Rental Assistance Table			3	0	
	Supportive Services Table			3	3	
	Operating Costs Table			3	2	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If 'yes,' please explain why.		10	yes	10	10
	HMIS data quality measure – less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing		15		15	10
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days		20	61% entries, 22% exits over	15	10
Effective Use of Federal Funds						
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year					
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 – Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.					
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)					
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:					
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.					
	Criteria	Data				
	Program draws down HUD funds at least	4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10		10	
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis	Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20	no document	20	
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10		10		
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR – more than 90 days after your operating year).		10	none	10	
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application		10		10	
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.		10	no findings/no audit	10	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned		
Additional Questions	1.What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?		10		10	
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a.#housing b.#transportation c.#outreach d.#staffing e.#supportive services f.#linkages/Referrals		10		9	
Project Performance Review						
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned	
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	33%	6	
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	22%	4	
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	0	0	
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	13	3	
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	13	2	

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	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	19	10
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	3days	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10 10	88%,30 of 34 Hohs have a disability or MH issue 79%, 33 persons with disability of 34 HoHs	10 10
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	60% of total income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305	262	79%		
Total Possible Score for RRH	295				
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Project - CASFV- TH-RRH

Grantee -

Sponsor -

Grant Number -

Project Type Priorities					
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	Permanent Supportive Housing	20		
		Rapid Re-Housing	10		
		Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	10	10	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Project Information	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.	5		5	
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability	10		10	
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B.	10	yes	10	
	FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?				
	FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?	10	independent CE , Safety plan in RRH with in 6-24 months computer training, job training , finance nd credit counseling, medicationtrauma informed CM, Crisis intervention	10	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	TxWF, Project Amistad, Walgreens, Helen of Troy	10	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Project Budget	Match & Leveraging Table	15		3	
	Budget Summary			3	
	Rental Assistance Table			3	
	Supportive Services Table			3	
	Operating Costs Table			3	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
HMIS	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If 'yes,' please explain why.	10		10	
	HMIS data quality measure – less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing	15		15	
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days	20	0 % over 4 days benchmark	20	
Effective Use of Federal Funds					
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Drawdown Documentation	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year				
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 – Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.				
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)				
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:				
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.				
	Criteria	Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least	4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10	1	8
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis	Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20	4% returned	20
APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10	1 late comment because of Osqium	8	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Administrative Capacity	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR – more than 90 days after your operating year).	10	n/a	10	
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application	10		10	
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.	10		0	
		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Additional Questions	1.What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?	10	75% get surveys to clients	8	
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a.Housing b.Transportation c.Outreach d.Staffing e.Supportive Services f.Linkages/Referrals	10		8	

Project Performance Review					
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10		
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10		
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10		
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10		
	60% of total income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10		
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10		
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10		
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided by total number of households	10		
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting	10	18 stayers over 180-365 days in Length of	10
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting	10	100% in PH	10
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	55%	10
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	0 other income	0
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who maintain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	77% total income	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided	10	15,100% HoHs	10
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	100%	10
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305				
Total Possible Score for RRH	295				
Total Possible Score for TH	265	237			

Project -CASFV RRH
 Grantee - Center Against Sexual & Family Center
 Sponsor -
 Grant Number -

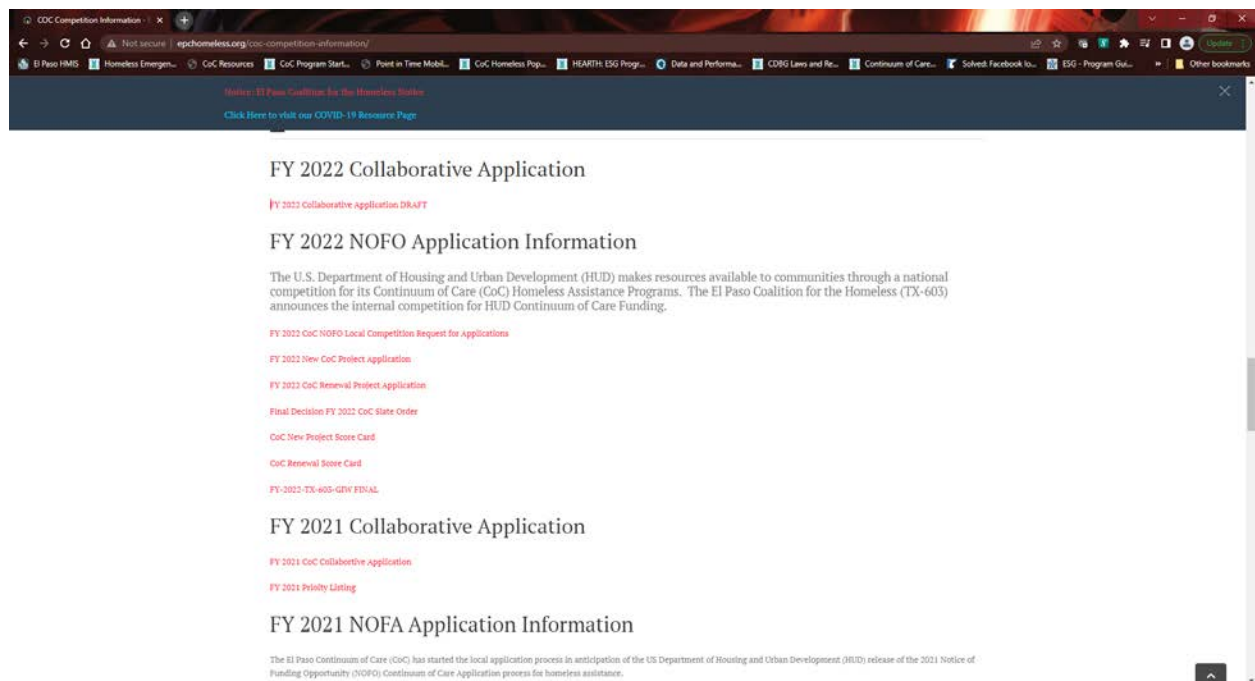
Project Type Priorities					
	Project Type	Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
Quickly end homelessness	Project Type	Permanent Supportive Housing	20		
		Rapid Re-Housing	10	10	
		Joint Combo (TH-RRH)	10		
Project Information		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	Please describe project admission and termination criteria. Specifically address how the items listed below will impact admission and termination within the project as applicable.	5		5	
	Please describe in no more than one paragraph: The services that will be made available to program participants: •The frequency of services provided •Where the services are provided •How you will track and report on service delivery •How services will assist clients to achieve housing stability	10		10	
	In the last operating year, did your project meet the community performance standards? If not, please explain why not, and explain the measures your project is taking to meet the prescribed goals shown in Appendix B. FOR PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up each participant? If 3+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why? FOR RAPID RE-HOUSING PROJECTS: •How long has it taken from the time of referral/intake to lease-up of each participant? If 2+ months, what steps will be taken to improve? •Upon receipt of referral, what assistance does the project provide to help clients attain housing? •If your program more than 25% of CE Referrals, please explain why?	10		10	
		10	no data on Referrals accepted, rental assistance home visits and monthly check in, PO, financial counseling, credit counseling and job training.	8	
Community Planning and Collaboration (within the last 12 months)		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	Describe 1 to 2 examples of how your agency has collaborated with other community partners to provide services to the clients in your program.	10	Tx Workforce,ESL, GED, AGIF, Full Beauty, Helen of	10	
Project Budget		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	Match & Leveraging Table	15		3	
	Budget Summary		no subtotal	2	
	Rental Assistance Table			3	
	Supportive Services Table			3	
Operating Costs Table			3		
HMIS		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	Please explain the following about your staff's HMIS participation: •Has your agency staff missed any HMIS Steering Committee Meetings? •If "yes," please explain why.	10		10	
	HMIS data quality measure - less than 5% of Universal Data Elements are missing	15		10	
	Data Timeliness as per local participation standards - 98% entered with 5 days	20	0% >4days entries, 0%	20	
Effective Use of Federal Funds					
Drawdown Documentation		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	Printout or screen shot of all voucher payment requests from eLOCCS for: •Last month of operating year that has already ended (should be a year of vouchers) •Current operating year				
	Printout or screen shot of corresponding vouchers identified under item #1 - Screen shots provide the details of each of your line items.				
	Most recent grant close-out agreement from the HUD Ft. Worth field office (April 2020 to March 2021)				
	Fill out the following table based on the amount of funding provided by HUD through the eLOCCS system for the last two completed operating years, FY 2017 and FY 2018:				
	Describe the reason for any funding not drawn down throughout the operating years presented above.				
	Criteria	Data			
	Program draws down HUD funds at least	4 drawdowns in 12 month period at a minimum	10	1 drawdown	10
	Less than 5% of program funds returned on annual basis	Funds returned divided by funds awarded from HUD closeout certification	20	46% returned-84,555.65 from 185,395.00returned	8
	APR submitted in a timely fashion (within 3 months of operating year end date)	APR submission date in relation to program operating year end date	10	yes due to Osnium reporting issues, DQ issues	8
Administrative Capacity		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	Describe any reasons for late submittals of your Annual Performance Report (APR - more than 90 days after your operating year).	10	n/a	10	
	Please describe the agency's financial capacity to operate the project for the proposed grant term. Please address: •HUD audit/monitoring results (if monitored in 2018 or 2020 provide copy of HUD findings letter and describe how findings were addressed) •Any improvement or loss of agency capacity since last application	10	no findings, program began 2018	10	
	HUD Findings (if applicable) - Copy of letter from the HUD Ft. Worth field office for any audit/monitoring results from 2017 to 2020.	10	no documentation	0	
Additional Questions		Max Points	Data	Points Earned	
	1.What is being done currently to address racial inequities. If not, what are the agency's future plans to work towards an equitable system?	10	survey to clients	10	
	How has the COVID pandemic affected your project? What changes have occurred in the following: a. Housing b. Transportation c. Outreach d. Staffing e. Supportive Services f. Intakes/Referrals	10		10	
Project Performance Review					
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Comments	Points Earned
Permanent Supportive Housing Programs	85% of households in PH remain housed (12 mos. PSH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting			
	<2% of exiting PSH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served			
	10% PSH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	50% PSH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	60% of PSH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			

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	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households			
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Rapid Re-Housing	85% of households in PH remain housed (6 mos. RRH) or exit to PH	# that return to homelessness ÷ # exiting	10	82% in PH	8
	<2% of exiting RRH households return to homelessness	# of leavers to PH and of stayers ÷ total # served	10	no return to homelessness	10
	30% RRH households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served	10	22%	9
	30% RRH households increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served	10	0 other income	0
	60% of total income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served	10	33% total income	8
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application	10	100%	10
	100% of - Length of Days from Start Date to Move-In Date <30 days	# of persons ÷ # of total persons	10	11 days	10
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided # of households with disabling condition divided by total number of households	10	12, 100% of HoHs	10
			10	39% of total persons	4
Goal	Performance Standard	Evaluation Method	Max Points	Data	Points Earned
Transitional Housing (Combo)	50% of TH households whose length of stay in TH does not exceed 180 days	# of those who stayed in TH less than 180 days ÷ # exiting			
	85% of participants exit into permanent housing	# of those who exited into PH ÷ # exiting			
	60% TH Households have earned income	# with earned income ÷ total # served			
	25% TH Householdss increase other income	# with other income ÷ total # served			
	85% of TH households increase total overall income	# who mainain/increase income ÷ total # served			
	Program uses funds for eligible population – homeless & disabled by HUD definition	# of participants whose residence prior to program entry qualifies as homeless divided			
	Program utilization rates at 95% or higher	# of persons served ÷ proposed number of persons from most recent application			
Summary Performance					
	Maximum Points	Points Earned	% of Points Earned		
Total Possible Score for PSH	305				
Total Possible Score for RRH	295	242	82%		
Total Possible Score for TH	265				

Not applicable

No projects were reduced, rejected or reallocated this year – FY 2022 CoC



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Web Post of Project Acceptance

Posted on Friday, September 2, 2022 at 10:30 AM



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2 Project Amistad	NA	PH-PSH	\$133,332.00
3 El Paso Human Services	92%	PH-PSH	\$157,448.00
4 Project Vida	88%	PH-PSH	\$140,206.00
5 Emergence Health Network (PSH2)	86%	PH-PSH	\$290,714.00
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9 CASFV	Mandated System	CE-DV	\$85,450.00
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12 Salvation Army	85%	PH-RRH	\$170,519.00 CoC Bonus
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14 Emergence Health Network	89%	PH-RRH	\$301,217.00
15 CASFV	82%	PH-RRH	\$28,887.00
Tier 2			
15.1 CASFV	-	PH-RRH	\$159,004.00
16 YWCA	81%	PH-RRH	\$143,207.00
17 CASFV Joint TH-RRH	80%	Joint TH-RRH	\$127,915.00
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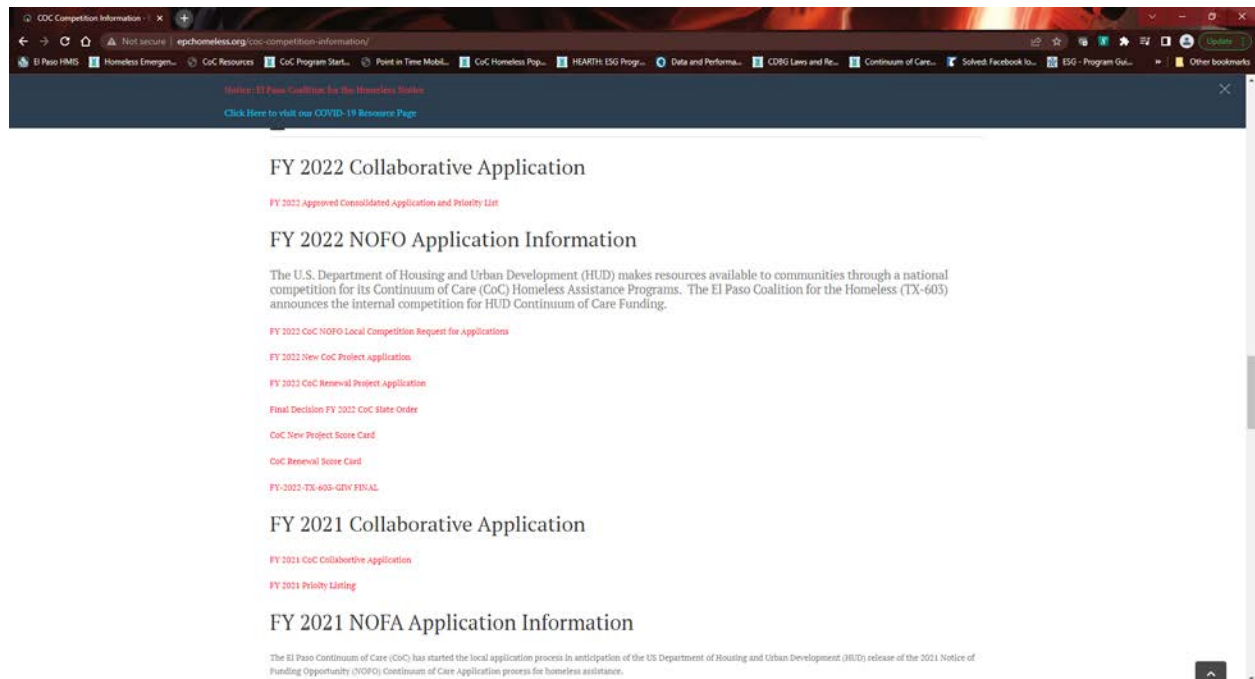
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Web Post of CoC Approved Consolidated Application
along with Priority Listing

Posted on Friday, September 30, 2022 at 3:10 PM

Before Starting the Project Listings for the CoC Priority Listing

The CoC Consolidated Application requires TWO submissions. Both this Project Priority Listing AND the CoC Application MUST be completed and submitted prior to the CoC Program Competition submission deadline stated in the NOFO.

The CoC Priority Listing includes:

- Reallocation forms – must be completed if the CoC is reallocating eligible renewal projects to create new projects or if a project applicant will transition from an existing component to an eligible new component.
- Project Listings:

- New;
- Renewal;
- UFA Costs;
- CoC Planning;
- YHPD Renewal; and
- YHDP Replacement.
- Attachment Requirement

- HUD-2991, Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan – Collaborative Applicants must attach an accurately completed, signed, and dated HUD-2991.

Things to Remember:

- New and Renewal Project Listings – all project applications must be reviewed, approved and ranked, or rejected based on the local CoC competition process.
- Project applications on the following Project Listings must be approved, they are not ranked per the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition NOFO:

- UFA Costs Project Listing;
- CoC planning Project Listing;
- YHPD Renewal Project Listing; and
- YHDP Replacement Project Listing.
- Collaborative Applicants are responsible for ensuring all project applications accurately appear on the Project Listings and there are no project applications missing from one or more Project Listings.
- For each project application rejected by the CoC the Collaborative Applicant must select the reason for the rejection from the dropdown provided.
- If the Collaborative Applicant needs to amend a project application for any reason, the Collaborative Applicant MUST ensure the amended project is returned to the applicable Project Listing AND ranked BEFORE submitting the CoC Priority Listing to HUD in e-snaps.

Additional training resources are available online on HUD's website.
https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/competition

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

Instructions:

For guidance on completing this form, please reference the FY 2022 CoC Priority Listing Detailed Instructions and FY 2022 CoC Priority Listing Navigational Guide on HUD's website.
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Collaborative Applicant Name: El Paso Coalition for the Homeless

2. Reallocation

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2-1 Is the CoC reallocating funds from one or more eligible renewal grant(s) that will expire in Calendar Year 2023 into one or more new projects? No

Continuum of Care (CoC) New Project Listing

Instructions:

Prior to starting the New Project Listing, review the CoC Priority Listing Detailed Instructions and CoC Priority Listing Navigational Guide available on HUD's website.

To upload all new project applications submitted to this Project Listing, click the "Update List" button. This process may take a few minutes based upon the number of new projects submitted by project applicant(s) to your CoC in the e-snaps system. You may update each of the Project Listings simultaneously. To review a project on the New Project Listing, click on the magnifying glass next to each project to view project details. To view the actual project application, click on the orange folder. If you identify errors in the project application(s), you can send the application back to the project applicant to make the necessary changes by clicking the amend icon. It is your sole responsibility for ensuring all amended projects are resubmitted, approved and ranked or rejected on this project listing BEFORE submitting the CoC Priority Listing in e-snaps.
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EX1_Project_List_Status_field

Project Name	Date Submitted	Comp Type	Applicant Name	Budget Amount	Grant Term	Rank	PH/Reallocation	PSH/RRH	Expansion
Salvation Army Ra...	2022-09-07 22:43:...	PH	The Salvation Army	\$170,519	1 Year	12	PH Bonus	RRH	
Project Vida RRH	2022-09-08 17:13:...	PH	Project VIDA	\$109,450	1 Year	11	PH Bonus	RRH	
Joint TH-RRH DV B...	2022-09-09 18:46:...	Joint TH & PH-RRH	YWCA El Paso Del ...	\$302,366	1 Year	D18	DV Bonus		
LPH Joint TH-RRH ...	2022-09-30 16:17:...	Joint TH & PH-RRH	La Posada Home, Inc.	\$257,571	1 Year	D19	DV Bonus		

Continuum of Care (CoC) Renewal Project Listing

Instructions:

Prior to starting the Renewal Project Listing, review the CoC Priority Listing Detailed Instructions and CoC Priority Listing Navigational Guide available on HUD's website.

To upload all renewal project applications submitted to this Project Listing, click the "Update List" button. This process may take a few minutes based upon the number of renewal projects submitted by project applicant(s) to your CoC in the e-snaps system. You may update each of the Project Listings simultaneously. To review a project on the Renewal Project Listing, click on the magnifying glass next to each project to view project details. To view the actual project application, click on the orange folder. If you identify errors in the project application(s), you can send the application back to the project applicant to make necessary changes by clicking the amend icon. It is your sole responsibility for ensuring all amended projects are resubmitted, approved and ranked or rejected on this project listing BEFORE submitting the CoC Priority Listing in e-snaps.

https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/competition.

The Collaborative Applicant certifies that there is a demonstrated need for all renewal permanent supportive housing and rapid re-housing projects listed on the Renewal Project Listing.

X

The Collaborative Applicant certifies all renewal permanent supportive housing and rapid rehousing projects listed on the Renewal Project Listing comply with program requirements and appropriate standards of quality and habitability.

X

The Collaborative Applicant does not have any renewal permanent supportive housing or rapid re-housing renewal projects.

EX1_Project_List_Status_field

Project Name	Date Submitted	Grant Term	Applicant Name	Budget Amount	Rank	PSH/RRH	Comp Type	Consolidation Type	Expansion Type
Project Vida PSH	2022-09-02 10:15:...	1 Year	Project VIDA	\$140,206	4	PSH	PH		
EHN RRH	2022-09-02 12:50:...	1 Year	Emergency Health ...	\$301,217	14	RRH	PH		
Coordinated Entry	2022-09-02 13:30:...	1 Year	Center Against Fa...	\$85,450	9		SSO		

PSH Youth	2022-09-02 14:39:...	1 Year	El Paso Human Ser...	\$157,448	3	PSH	PH		
PSH 2	2022-09-02 13:07:...	1 Year	Emergen ce Health ...	\$290,714	5	PSH	PH		
Supporti ve Housin...	2022-09-02 13:28:...	1 Year	Emergen ce Health ...	\$338,724	6	PSH	PH		
RRH	2022-09-06 11:47:...	1 Year	Center Against Fa...	\$187,891	15	RRH	PH		
SAFE TH PH-RRH	2022-09-06 12:00:...	1 Year	Center Against Fa...	\$127,915	17		Joint TH & PH-RRH		
EPCC Rapid ReHousi ng	2022-09-07 15:59:...	1 Year	El Paso Center fo...	\$201,992	13	RRH	PH		
The Refuge PSH	2022-09-08 19:29:...	1 Year	Housing Authority ...	\$465,610	2	PSH	PH		
Veterans Lodge	2022-09-08 19:36:...	1 Year	Housing Authority ...	\$133,223	7	PSH	PH		
Amistad PSH	2022-09-09 14:39:...	1 Year	Project Amistad	\$133,332	1	PSH	PH		
YWCA PH RRH	2022-09-09 18:49:...	1 Year	YWCA El Paso Del ...	\$143,207	16	RRH	PH		
Homeles s Manage me...	2022-09-30 13:55:...	1 Year	El Paso Coalition. ..	\$156,207	8		HMIS		
FY2021 Coordina te...	2022-09-30 14:05:...	1 Year	El Paso Coalition. ..	\$140,000	10		SSO		

Continuum of Care (CoC) Planning Project Listing

Instructions:

Prior to starting the CoC Planning Project Listing, review the CoC Priority Listing Detailed Instructions and CoC Priority Listing Navigational Guide available on HUD's website.

To upload the CoC planning project application submitted to this Project Listing, click the "Update List" button. This process may take a few minutes while the project is located in the e-snaps system. You may update each of the Project Listings simultaneously. To review the CoC Planning Project Listing, click on the magnifying glass next to view the project details. To view the actual project application, click on the orange folder. If you identify errors in the project application, you can send the application back to the project applicant to make necessary changes by clicking the amend icon. It is your sole responsibility for ensuring all amended projects are resubmitted, approved and ranked or rejected on this project listing BEFORE submitting the CoC Priority Listing in e-snaps.

Only one CoC planning project application can be submitted and only by the Collaborative Applicant designated by the CoC which must match the Collaborative Applicant information on the CoC Applicant Profile.

https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/coc/competition.

EX1_Project_List_Status_field

Project Name	Date Submitted	Grant Term	Applicant Name	Budget Amount	Accepted?
FY 2022 CoC Plann...	2022-09-30 16:32:...	1 Year	El Paso Coalition...	\$167,981	Yes

Continuum of Care (CoC) YHDP Renewal Project Listing

Instructions:

Prior to starting the YHDP Renewal Project Listing, review the CoC Priority Listing Detailed Instructions and CoC Priority Listing Navigational Guide available on HUD's website.

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The Collaborative Applicant does not have any renewal permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing renewal projects.

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Project Name	Date Submitted	Applicant Name	Budget Amount	Comp Type	Grant Term	Accepted?	PSH/RRH	Consolidation Type
This list contains no items								

Continuum of Care (CoC) YHDP Replacement Project Listing

Instructions:

Prior to starting the YHDP Replacement Project Listing, review the CoC Priority Listing Detailed Instructions and CoC Priority Listing Navigational Guide available on HUD's website.

To upload all YHDP replacement project applications submitted to this Project Listing, click the "Update List" button. This process may take a few minutes based upon the number of YHDP replacement projects submitted by project applicant(s) to your CoC in the e-snaps system. You may update each of the Project Listings simultaneously. To review a project on the YHDP Replacement Project Listing, click on the magnifying glass next to each project to view project details. To view the actual project application, click on the orange folder. If you identify errors in the project application(s), you can send the application back to the project applicant to make necessary changes by clicking the amend icon. It is your sole responsibility for ensuring all amended projects are resubmitted, approved and ranked or rejected on this project listing BEFORE submitting the CoC Priority Listing in e-snaps.

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This list contains no items						

Funding Summary

Instructions

This page provides the total budget summaries for each of the project listings after the you approved, ranked (New and Renewal Project Listings only), or rejected project applications. You must review this page to ensure the totals for each of the categories is accurate. The "Total CoC Request" indicates the total funding request amount your CoC's Collaborative Applicant will submit to HUD for funding consideration. As stated previously, only 1 UFA Cost project application (for UFA designated Collaborative Applicants only) and only 1 CoC Planning project application can be submitted and only the Collaborative Applicant designated by the CoC is eligible to request these funds.

Title	Total Amount
Renewal Amount	\$3,003,136
New Amount	\$839,906
CoC Planning Amount	\$167,981
YHDP Amount	
Rejected Amount	\$0
TOTAL CoC REQUEST	\$4,011,023

Attachments

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan (HUD-2991)	Yes	FY 2022 Certifica...	09/30/2022
FY 2021 Rank Tool (optional)	No		
Other	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: FY 2022 Certificate of Consistency

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Submission Summary

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1A. Identification	09/01/2022
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5D. CoC Planning Project Listing	09/30/2022
5E. YHDP Renewal	No Input Required
5F. YHDP Replace	No Input Required
Funding Summary	No Input Required
Attachments	09/30/2022
Submission Summary	No Input Required

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**U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development**

**Certification of Consistency Plan
with the Consolidated Plan
for the Continuum of Care
Program Competition**

I certify the proposed activities included in the Continuum of Care (CoC) project application(s) is consistent with the jurisdiction's currently approved Consolidated Plan.

Applicant Name: El Paso Coalition for the Homeless TX-603

Project Name: FY 2022 CoC Program Consolidated Application

Location of the Project: See Attached

Name of
Certifying Jurisdiction: City of El Paso

Certifying Official
of the Jurisdiction Name: Elda Rodriguez-Hefner

Title: Grants Administrator

Signature: *Elda R. Hefner*

Date: 09/14/2022

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 3.0 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, completing the form, attaching a list of projects if submitting one form per jurisdiction, obtaining local jurisdiction's signature, and uploading to the electronic e-snaps CoC Consolidated Application. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

Privacy Act Statement. This form does not collect SSN information. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is authorized to collect all the information required by this form under 24 CFR part 91, 24 CFR Part 578, and is authorized by the McKinney-Vento Act, as amended by S. 896 The Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009 (42 U.S.C. 11371 et seq.).

HUD considers the completion of this form, including the local jurisdiction(s) authorizing official's signature, as confirmation the project application(s) proposed activities submitted to HUD in the CoC Program Competition are consistent with the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan and, if the project applicant is a state or unit of local government, that the jurisdiction is following its Consolidated Plan per the requirement of 24 CFR part 91. Failure to either submit one form per project or one form with a listing of project information for each field (i.e., name of applicant, name of project, location of project) will result in a technical deficiency notification that must be corrected within the number of days designated by HUD, and further failure to provide missing or incomplete information will result in project application removal from the review process and rejection in the competitive process.

Instructions for completing the HUD-2991, Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan

The following information must be completed by the Continuum of Care's designated Collaborative Applicant. If the CoC has multiple projects, it may complete a single HUD-2991 for the jurisdiction provided the Collaborative Applicant includes a list of all projects with applicant names, project names, and locations that will be submitted to HUD with the form when forwarding to the jurisdiction for signature. If there are multiple jurisdictions located within a CoC's geographic area, it must obtain a signed HUD-2991 for each jurisdiction where projects are located.

Completed by the CoC's Collaborative Applicant:

Applicant Name. Enter the name of the project applicant's organization.

Project Name. Enter the name of the project application that will be submitted to HUD in the Continuum of Care Program Competition.

Location of the Project. Enter the physical address of the project; however, if the project is designated as a domestic violence project, enter a P.O. Box or address of the main administrative office provided it is not the same address as the project.

Name of Certifying Jurisdiction. Enter the name of jurisdiction that will review the project information and certify consistency with the Consolidated Plan (e.g., City of..., County, State).

Must be completed by the certifying jurisdiction.

Certifying Official of the Jurisdiction. Enter the name of the official who will sign the form.

Title. Enter the official title of the certifying official (e.g., mayor, county judge, state official).

Signature. The certifying official is to sign the form.

Date. Enter the date the certifying official signs the form.

FY 2022 CoC Project Slate

Applicant Name	Project Name	Component	Location of the Project
Center Against Sexual and Family Violence	SAFE TH PH-RRH	TH & RRH	580 Giles, El Paso, TX
Center Against Sexual and Family Violence	RRH	RRH	580 Giles, El Paso, TX
Center Against Sexual and Family Violence	Coordinated Entry DV	CE	580 Giles, El Paso, TX
El Paso Center for Children	EPCC Rapid Re Housing	RRH	2200 N. Stevens St., El Paso, TX
El Paso Coalition for the Homeless	Homeless Management Information System	HMIS	6044 Gateway East, El Paso TX
El Paso Coalition for the Homeless	Planning Project	Planning	6044 Gateway East, El Paso TX
El Paso Coalition for the Homeless	Coordinated Entry	CE	6044 Gateway East, El Paso TX
El Paso Human Services	PSH Youth	PSH	1001 Montana Ave, El Paso, TX
Emergence Health Network	EHN Supportive Housing (Combo)	PSH	1600 Montana, El Paso, TX
Emergence Health Network	EHN RRH	RRH	1600 Montana, El Paso, TX
Emergence Health Network	PSH 2	PSH	1600 Montana, El Paso, TX
Housing Authority of the City of El Paso	Veterans Lodge	PSH	4554 Hercules, El Paso, TX
Housing Authority of the City of El Paso	The Refuge PSH	PSH	9009 Dyer, El Paso, TX
La Posada Home, Inc.	La Posada TH-RRH (DV Bonus)	TH & RRH	1020 N. Campbell St., El Paso, TX
Project Amistad	Amistad PSH	PSH	3210 Dyer St., El Paso, TX
Project VIDA	Project Vida PSH	PSH	3607 Rivera Ave., El Paso, TX
Project VIDA	Project Vida RRH (CoC Bonus)	RRH	3607 Rivera Ave., El Paso, TX
Salvation Army	RRH (CoC Bonus)	RRH	4300 E. Paisano, El Paso, TX
YWCA El Paso Del Norte Region	YWCA PH-RRH	RRH	201 E. Main, Suite 400, El Paso, TX
YWCA El Paso Del Norte Region	Joint Combo TH-RRH (DV Bonus)	TH & RRH	201 E. Main, Suite 400, El Paso, TX