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:

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

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: OK-501 - Tulsa City & County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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

1B-1.	**Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.**	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.1.a.(1), VII.B.1.e., VII.B.1.p., and VII.B.1.r.	

	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2021 to April 30, 2022:
1.	**select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted–including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or**
2.	**select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:**

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

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	No	No
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	No	No	No
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	Yes
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
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.	Philanthropy	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	State Government Staff/Officials	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.CoC HAS OPEN MEMBERSHIP, ADVERTISED ON THE CoC WEBSITE AND ANNOUNCED PUBLICLY TWICE A YEAR AT MINIMUM DURING COMMUNITY-WIDE EVENTS. The CoC uses a robust social media campaign to expand reach outside of traditional partners. The goals of the CoC, the TRANSPARENT PROCESS for applying, and expectations for membership are clearly outlined on the CoC website. For the INVITATION PROCESS, all prospective members are invited to a Member Interest Forum prior to acceptance in order to ensure the CoC membership process is thoroughly understood. Additionally, the CoC is currently conducting system mapping, which includes an analysis of CoC member demographics to identify gaps in representation and service provisions for the purpose of highlighting opportunities for outreach that will lead to more equitable outcomes.
2.CoC READILY PROVIDES ALL DOCUMENTS RELEVANT TO CoC MEMBERSHIP IN ACCESSIBLE FORMATS, UPON REQUEST. Additionally, the CoC meeting space is ADA accessible, and any information presented in print is also presented orally. Documents are designed to be compatible with assistive technology.
3.THE CoC SPECIFICALLY INVITES ORGANIZATIONS SERVING CULTURALLY SPECIFIC COMMUNITIES EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS TO PARTICIPATE IN CoC DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES IN ORDER TO ADDRESS INEQUITIES IN THE SYSTEM. For example, the Youth Advisory Board (YAB), a subsidiary of the CoC board, works closely with Youth Services of Tulsa's LGBTQ+ program to proactively recruit members for the YAB. In 2022, there was also a CoC resource fair held which had representatives from 3+ LGBTQ+ dedicated programs. Additionally, the CoC is proactive in offering cultural competency trainings and has had LGBTQ+ dedicated programs on the panel of those trainings, which has widened the network of outreach. The CoC is also proactively recruiting BIPOC-led organizations to join the CoC in order to ensure that decisions made at the CoC level are made by individuals representative of the population they serve. For example, the CoC had done outreach to local tribal entities in order to make sure the needs of indigenous people are considered in any CoC-level decisions.

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.THE CoC SOLICITS OPINIONS FROM STAKEHOLDERS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POPULATIONS BEING SERVED REGIONALLY THROUGH A TRANSPARENT PROCESS. CoC solicits opinions through WIDELY-ADVERTISED PUBLIC FORUMS throughout the City and County of Tulsa. The CoC website highlights opportunities to both share, and receive, information. All CoC Leadership Committee (LC) meetings are open with a designated agenda item for public comment or new business. The LC has 2 representatives with lived experience and KNOWLEDGE OF HOMELESSNESS to ensure the voices of people who utilize system services are heard. The CoC continuously seeks input through regularly conducted focus groups and gathers survey data from INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATION WITH KNOWLEDGE OF HOMELESSNESS in order to better inform decision making. This feedback is solicited from people with lived expertise of homelessness, and those that work closely with them.
2.THE CoC COMMUNICATES RELEVANT INFORMATION FOR THE DELIVERY OF SERVICES DURING OPEN MEETINGS. Meetings are open to any INDIVIDUAL or ORGANIZATION with an INTEREST IN ADDRESSING HOMELESSNESS in the CITY AND COUNTY OF TULSA. Information is communicated in advance of, and during, a variety of community gatherings, and monthly CoC meetings, as well as publishing a CoC newsletter. Each year following the PIT, data is reviewed to highlight new trends. Regular reports on progress towards strategic plan outcomes also happen during CoC meetings. In addition, 2 special annual meetings solicit information from partners on updates or other relevant information valuable to share more broadly. The CoC has a publicly-available dashboard on their website that also shows a variety of relevant data points in order to create transparency about system performance.
3.IN 2021, THE CoC USED THE FEEDBACK SOLICITED TO INFORM UPDATES TO SEVERAL SYSTEM PROCESSES THAT IMPACT DAILY OPERATIONS through work group/committee participation, survey responses, and 1 on 1 outreach to specific entities. The CoC updated their CES priorities, governance structure, training curriculum, and standard operating procedures to more accurately reflect the needs identified within their community.

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.AS A PART OF THE FY22 COMPETITION, THE CoC PUBLICLY ADVERTISED ON THEIR WEBSITE THE TRANSPARENT PROCESS FOR APPLYING TO RECEIVE FUNDING, OPENLY AVAILABLE TO ANY INTERESTED AGENCIES. The CoC website encouraged applications from all orgs, including those who have never received CoC funding. The CoC website included information needed to ensure new organizations understood the amount of funding available to apply for, as well as the process for applying. As a result, in 2022 3 orgs who have never received funding attended informational meetings: The Be Heard Movement, Salvation Army, and Isaiah 58 In His Service, Inc. Local policies allow for all new project applications to be considered by the R&R panel and included in the final priority listing.
2.THE CoC OFFERED A VIRTUAL TA WORKSHOP OPEN TO ANY INTERESTED AGENCIES TO GIVE AN OVERVIEW OF THE LOCAL APPLICATION PROCESS AND OFFER DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO APPLY. The training also covered key dates and required documentation. All information provided through the TA workshop, including a recording of the workshop, was added to the website in order to ensure anyone unable to attend had access to the same information. Following the TA workshop, CoC lead staff met individually with agencies as requested to provide project-specific TA support.
3.CoC STANDARDS OF OPERATION, AVAILABLE ON THE CoC WEBSITE, OUTLINE THE RANK & REVIEW PROCESS AND WHICH PROJECTS ARE ELIGIBLE, INCLUDING NEW PROJECTS. The CoC sent out a newsletter linking to the CoC website providing information on the local competition. Information provided includes the process for submitting intent to apply, completing the project application submission, details on the project review panel, appeals process, Leadership Council review, and debriefs with project review panelists and applicants. In addition, all projects that submitted a notice of intent to apply following the TA workshop were proactively followed-up with to clarify the process, as needed.
4.For EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION with persons with disabilities, THE CoC WEBSITE STATES THE AVAILABILITY OF ALL DOCUMENTS IN ACCESSIBLE FORMATS UPON REQUEST. Generally, all materials relating to the NOFO process are available electronically in order to lower barriers to access. Any information presented in print is also presented orally, and the recording of the TA workshop has transcription present throughout. All written materials are formatted to be compatible with assistive technology.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

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 Nonexistentif 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.	McKinney Vento School Liaisons	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CITY OF TULSA'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, RESPONSIBLE FOR ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES AND FUNDING FOR ESG AND ESG-CV FUNDS, HAS A DEDICATED CoC BOARD MEMBER SPOT. Similarly, the CoC reserves a voting member spot for the City of Tulsa. The CoC consults with the City of Tulsa to inform program-level decisions. The CoC also participates in the Oklahoma Department of Commerce (ODOC) statewide ESG program design process as a member of the Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness (GICH). ODOC holds annual input sessions with the CoC to solicit additional feedback.
2.THE CoC GOVERNANCE CHARTER OUTLINES HOW THE CoC SUPPORTS THE CITY OF TULSA IN EVALUATING ESG-FUNDED PROJECT OUTCOMES. ESG recipients and subrecipients are required to consistently follow written CoC service standards, developed in partnership with the City of Tulsa. The CoC operates a publicly available dashboard that is used by the ESG program for regular monitoring of ESG program performance. Additionally, the CoC works with the City to conduct annual monitoring visits of ESG-funded programs.
3.THE CoC PROVIDED PIT AND HIC DATA TO THE CITY OF TULSA AS THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN JURISDICTION IN FY22. The CoC is continuing to strengthen data collection in order to better inform the consolidated plan. For example, the CoC's online dashboard includes a 6-year longitudinal analysis of PIT survey responses.
4.THE CoC ASSISTS IN DRAFTING THE CoC CONSOLIDATED PLAN UPDATE BY PROVIDING CURRENT INFORMATION IN THE CITY OF TULSA'S CONSOLIDATED PLAN FORMAT. The CoC provides service standards for all program components in the Con Plan. Continuous improvements to HMIS data quality have resulted in stronger data analysis being available for use in the Consolidated Plan.

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.	Yes
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	No
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

THE CoC HAS A FORMAL DATA SHARING CHARTER IN PLACE WITH TULSA PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BETTER UNDERSTANDING, AND RESPONDING TO, THE HOUSING NEEDS OF STUDENTS AND FAMILIES. Other agencies participating in the charter include the George Kaiser Family Foundation, the Birth Through Eight Strategy for Tulsa, Youth Services of Tulsa, Restore Hope Ministries, and the Oklahoma Partnership Initiative (OPI). Through new data sharing standards outlined in the charter, the CoC will be able to more accurately quantify the needs of students and families experiencing homelessness within the school district. In response, the CoC is hoping to identify strategies for leveraging existing supports and community partnerships, and strengthen their ability to advocate for additional resources to fill current service gaps.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

THE CoC SERVICE STANDARDS REQUIRE THAT PROGRAMS ASSISTING ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN DESIGNATE STAFF RESPONSIBLE FOR ENSURING THAT THEY ARE CONNECTED TO APPROPRIATE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES. As a part of the services offered, programs inform individuals and families experiencing homelessness of their educational rights in common language that can be easily understood, along with offering written materials, help with enrollment, and linkage to McKinney-Vento liaisons. McKinney-Vento liaisons are available to help get uniforms as needed, fill out enrollment forms, and complete a questionnaire regarding their living situation so they can be matched with an appropriate level of care. Conversely, CoC agencies proactively engage school liaisons to identify any student experiencing homelessness, and assist them in connecting with appropriate housing resources. A McKinney-Vento program flyer with information on Tulsa Public Schools info is posted throughout the community in places where households in need of services are most likely to present including family shelters, school buildings, and the enrollment center. The Service Standards state that permanent housing programs are required to provide intensive case management for the duration of their program enrollment, which should include vocational and employment assistance or training and referrals. All CoC-funded agencies provide transportation to help clients enroll in educational services. The CoC also assists with coordination of transportation provided by the school. This policy was reviewed as a part of 2022 CoC monitoring, and agencies were provided with feedback on their program-level policies and processes, and offered TA to improve them as needed.

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	Yes
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	Yes	Yes

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

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

	Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:
1.	update CoC-wide policies; and
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.3 AGENCIES SERVING SURVIVORS ARE VOTING MEMBERS OF THE CoC: Domestic Violence Intervention Services (DVIS), Lindsey House, and The Spring Shelter. The CoC and HMIS System Administrators have worked closely with VSPs to operate their comparable databases, ensure all required HMIS data elements are collected and build dashboards in order to more closely monitor system performance and ensure equitable outcomes for survivors. All shelters are required to conduct an immediate safety needs assessment within one week of intake into shelter, and protocols are in place to ensure that households are able to move to another emergency shelter option if there are accommodations more appropriately able to meet their health and safety needs. VSPs are active participants in CES committees where policies are set. For example, VSPs were involved in recent CES prioritization changes to ensure the needs of survivors are represented in prioritization criteria as well as developing the Standards of Operation for the local competition.
2.VSPs COORDINATE WITH THE CoC TO ENSURE THAT ALL SERVICES ACROSS THE REGION ARE DESIGNED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF SURVIVORS. Domestic Violence Intervention Services (DVIS), is regularly in attendance at CoC meetings. DVIS also has embedded staff within the street outreach team. The CoC coordinates an annual training for program staff to ensure they MEET THE NEEDS OF SURVIVORS on a variety of topics, including strategies to provide TRAUMA-INFORMED CARE, focused on tools for providing services that are VICTIM-CENTERED, and empower households in their right to self-determination. Safety is the highest priority for survivors, and CoC policies require that all access points connect survivors to the specialized DV access point if requested. Additionally, VSPs coordinate with CES through regular case conferencing meetings to ensure that mainstream resources are readily available to survivors.

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 local VSP conducts an annual training for PROJECT STAFF for all agencies in the community to address best practices on domestic violence and available resources. In 2022, VSP THE SPRING, HOSTED A CoC-WIDE TRAINING ON AVAILABLE RESOURCES IN ORDER TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT SERVICES. The CoC coordinates an annual training for program staff to ensure they MEET THE NEEDS OF SURVIVORS on a variety of topics, including strategies to provide TRAUMA-INFORMED CARE, focused on tools for providing services that are VICTIM-CENTERED, and empower households in their right to self-determination. Additional trainings recently conducted covered signs of human trafficking, with an emphasis on the intersectionality of homelessness and human trafficking, and best practices for referring out clients in a human-centered and trauma-informed way. Recordings of the trainings are available year-round on the CoC website to encourage widespread community engagement.
2.CoC SERVICE STANDARDS REQUIRE THAT ALL CES ASSESSMENT STAFF ARE TRAINED ANNUALLY AT MINIMUM ON SAFETY PLANNING AND OTHER EMERGENCY PROCEDURES IN THE EVENT THAT SAFETY ISSUES ARE IDENTIFIED. Regular training ensures widespread knowledge on safety protocols, and consistency in client experience regardless of where they present. Additional training curricula are currently being designed with an intention to deliver the training in November of 2022.

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 USES A VARIETY OF DE-IDENTIFIED DATA SOURCES TO INFORM SYSTEM-LEVEL DECISIONS. For example, census data is used in CoC dashboards that include VSP data. Data from the comparable database is the primary source of VSP data. VSPs use EmpowerDB, a database created specifically to meet the unique needs of survivors. The comparable database tracks performance measures for its programs related to exit information like location and length of time from ID to exit, information on changes in income, and access to educational services. VSPs provide data to the CoC for system-level analysis in order to identify gaps and service needs specifically for survivors, as well as for the system at large. Organizations from partner systems like education also provide data to inform decision making regularly. Additionally, on September 7th of 2022 the CoC participated in a 24-hour count of survivors across the nation which will contribute a rich new source of data once reconciled. VSP, The Spring, is also partnering with the Oklahoma Coalition Against Trafficking to advocate for a bill that would house a database at the Attorney General's office to provide wider access to a database that can be shared with law enforcement, as well as VSPs.
2.THE CoC USES THE DE-IDENTIFIED DATA IN SYSTEM-WIDE DECISION MAKING TO BETTER MEET THE UNIQUE NEEDS OF SURVIVORS. Data in the VSP comparable database shows a need for additional housing and resources based on the unmet need from households who access services. As a result, Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. (DVIS) submitted an application for bonus funds in this year’s competition to try to fill gaps in the system for survivors. Additionally, recent analysis of school district data showed that femme-identifying single head-of-households with children were most impacted by the eviction crisis, a population frequently served by VSPs, demonstrating a need for additional eviction prevention services and higher levels of collaboration between educational systems and eviction courts.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC SERVICE STANDARDS OUTLINE A COMPREHENSIVE POLICY AROUND EMERGENCY TRANSFER PLANS. The Service Standards are publicly available on the CoC website, so anyone seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance has access. There are 2 separate policies for internal, and external transfers. For internal transfers, programs are expected to take steps to immediately transfer the participant when possible. For external transfers, the participant has priority over all other applicants for housing assistance as long as they meet program-level eligibility criteria. Individuals and families qualify for an emergency transfer if they are a survivor of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, they request a transfer, and they either believe there is a threat of imminent harm, or they are a survivor of sexual assault which occurred on the premises.
2.IN THE EVENT THAT AN INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY DISCUSSES WANTING A TRANSFER FOR ANY REASON, CoC PROGRAM STAFF WILL ASSIST THE PARTICIPANT IN SUBMITTING A FORMAL EMERGENCY TRANSFER REQUEST. If a participant requests information on the emergency transfer process, program staff will provide them with the service standards outlining the process to request an emergency transfer. Staff will then work with the participant to determine if they qualify for an emergency transfer. Program staff are trained on the emergency transfer process as well as the procedure for providing support in acquiring the necessary documentation to prove eligibility. For internal transfers, program staff should provide an urgent response to identify a safe unit for the participant as soon as possible. For external transfers, program staff should communicate the request to the CES lead agency, Housing Solutions, immediately in order for Housing Solutions to facilitate referral of the participant to the next available unit appropriate for the participant.

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)

THE CoC SERVICE STANDARDS OUTLINES THE PROCESS FOR ENSURING SURVIVORS HAVE ACCESS TO ALL SERVICES AVAILABLE WITHIN THE REGION. The CE lead agency, Housing Solutions, maintains a separate by-name list of individuals eligible for CE services for survivors referred by VSPs. When there is a program opening that goes through CE, Housing Solutions references both the standard list out of HMIS and the list of survivors referred by VSPs to determine the highest-priority individual or family eligible for referral. When a survivor is referred to a mainstream program, the referral happens outside of HMIS in order to protect client privacy. In the case that a survivor declines to complete the common assessment, they can still be added to the list of survivors through Housing Solutions. Survivors who decline the common assessment will be discussed in a client-centered way at case conferencing in order to identify outreach, engagement, and services needed to build relationships and better understand individual need.

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 require that assessment points are trained in SAFETY PROTOCOLS and ask all households if they are fleeing and provide immediate referrals to appropriate resources as needed. WHILE ALL ACCESS POINTS ARE TRAINED TO PROVIDE SAFE AND CONFIDENTIAL REFERRAL TO SERVICES, THERE IS A DESIGNATED ACCESS POINT FOR SURVIVORS. Non-VSPs connect individuals or families to the VSP access point if they are known survivors and accept the offer to transfer. All CE assessors are trained in best practices around serving survivors at least annually in order to ensure that immediate safety needs are met quickly, and in a trauma-informed way.
2.VSPs PARTNER WITH THE CoC TO PROVIDE EXTENSIVE TRAINING ON SAFETY PLANNING FOR ALL CoC ASSESSORS, AS REQUIRED IN THE CoC SERVICE STANDARDS. The CoC believes that safety is the highest priority for anyone accessing the system, so training supports staff in identifying emergency needs, as well as safety planning protocol, while also maximizing client choice. Anyone accessing the system may decline referrals without negative impact. Survivors who decline a housing offer remain in queue for referral until their housing crisis is resolved.
3.ALL CoC ASSESSORS ARE TRAINED ON PRIVACY AND CONFIDENTIALITY PROTOCOLS FOR SERVING SURVIVORS. CoC Service Standards prohibit programs from denying assessment or services to an individual or family if they refuse to provide certain information, unless that information is necessary to document program eligibility per the applicable program regulation. No client-level data on survivors referred by VSPs is permitted to be entered into HMIS in order to maintain confidentiality. All program staff are trained to educate survivors on confidentiality and data sharing protocol so they can make informed choices about consenting to releasing personally identifiable information. Prior to entering data into HMIS, a release of information must be signed to ensure that confidential information is not exchanged without participant consent. According to the Service Standards, in the case of an emergency transfer, no one except the program staff person receiving the request and anyone else at the agency required to fulfill an obligation to report to HUD must know about any details related to the emergency transfer.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.CoC-WIDE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION POLICIES ARE UPDATED IN RESPONSE TO FEEDBACK REGULARLY SOLICITED BY THE CoC, AND ALL PARTICIPATING PROVIDERS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLY. Training on compliance with the anti-discrimination policy is conducted regularly as a part of the quarterly CoC-wide training curriculum.
2.THE CoC CONDUCTED ITS ANNUAL TRAINING ON THE EQUAL ACCESS RULE IN FEB OF 2022 WHICH COVERS BEST PRACTICES TO ENSURE LGBTQ+ INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES RECEIVE SERVICES FREE FROM DISCRIMINATION. Training established standards for setting clear and consistent expectations for equal access across the organization through written policies, staff training, supervision & management of staff, communication of expectations to clients, day-to-day interactions with clients, and implementation of written procedures in response to harassment or safety concerns.
3.THE CoC ENSURES OPEN FEEDBACK ON NONCOMPLIANCE CAN BE RECEIVED BY REQUIRING ALL CoC PROGRAMS TO PROVIDE CLIENTS AND PROSPECTIVE CLIENTS WITH THE ANTI-DISCRIMINATION POLICY, INCLUDING THE PROCESS FOR REPORTING NONCOMPLIANCE TO THE CoC. The CoC investigates all claims as appropriate, considering the outcomes of the program's established due process procedures. The CoC also reviews anti-discrimination policies as part of the CoC's monitoring criteria to ensure adherence to the A Way Home for Tulsa Service Standards. In 2022, all CoC funded agencies were asked to submit their anti-discrimination policies and the CoC reviewed them, gave feedback to all agencies and provided technical assistance as needed to improve these policies.
4.THE CoC PARTNER PROVIDER AGREEMENT REQUIRES THAT PROGRAMS ADHERE TO ANTI-DISCRIMINATION POLICIES IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH CoC-WIDE SERVICE STANDARDS. Agencies that fail to comply with CoC anti-discrimination policies face voiding their partner provider agreement and will receive remedial action as appropriate. In the case that a program participant has a grievance regarding a particular agency, they follow that agency's grievance procedure. If the grievance isn't resolved, the participant can contact the CoC lead with information on the alleged violation and steps taken to resolve it at the provider level. The CoC then decides on follow-up action. If the CoC's determination doesn't satisfy the participant, they may file an appeal with the Governance Council for a final decision. The CoC works to prevent noncompliance by conducting regular trainings on implementation of Equal Access.

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 Tulsa	5%	Yes-Both	No
Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency	14%	Yes-HCV	No

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.BOTH PHAs WITHIN THE CoC's GEOGRAPHIC REGION HAVE ADOPTED DOCUMENTED HOMELESS PREFERENCES. The Housing Authority of the City of Tulsa (THA) has a close working relationship with the CoC that has expanded available housing options for people experiencing homelessness through the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program, Project-Based Voucher (PBV) program, and Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program. The HCV waiting list has preferences for individuals or families who have been displaced from their homes, households with a disabling condition, survivors of domestic violence, and veterans. The Public Housing Waiting List has an Emergency Housing Qualification that allows individuals and families that would be classified homeless and cannot be admitted to a local homeless shelter due to COVID-19 to move to the top of the list. THA and the CoC also partner to deliver 53 EHVs to households experiencing homelessness. Ongoing strategies to strengthen collaboration between THA and the CoC include expanding preferences to all individuals experiencing homelessness. The Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) only provides housing through HCVs, which has a written general homeless preference in their Admin plan. The CoC continues to work with both PHAs to develop Move On preferences for all voucher programs.

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	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes

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
The Housing Autho...
Oklahoma Housing ...

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

Name of PHA: The Housing Authority of the City of Tulsa

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

Name of PHA: Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	12
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.	12
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC EVALUATED RECIPIENTS THAT CHECKED HOUSING FIRST (HF) ON THEIR REQUEST FOR INFORMATION (RFI) DURING THE ANNUAL COMPETITION. On the RFI, all projects applying for CoC funding are required to respond whether the project has any barriers to enrollment and provide a narrative response for any factors where they disqualify a participant from enrollment. All projects must explain how they avoid involuntary exits and renewal projects must provide an example of the steps taken to avoid an involuntary exit. Additionally, new projects must complete a fidelity checklist, where they provide an update on progress since the previous year's evaluation and can request support or resources. All of these aspects are scored as part of the annual local evaluation and constitute 10% of the overall score for renewal and new projects.
2.THE CoC EVALUATES COMPLIANCE WITH HOUSING FIRST THROUGH THE ANNUAL LOCAL COMPETITION. IN ALIGNMENT WITH DOCUMENTED SERVICE STANDARDS. Projects must respond when they always, might, or would not disqualify from participation/enrollment based on the following criteria: substance use, mental health conditions, convictions, sex offender status, lack of income, poor credit, being a DV survivor and refusal to participate in services. Projects must also describe how they avoid involuntary exits, offer supportive services that emphasize problem solving, don't require participation or sobriety as a condition of program enrollment, or housing tenancy, provide case management that employs evidence-based, trauma-informed practices, and offer services informed by a harm-reduction philosophy.
3.AWH4T has incorporated HF as part of their service standards and ensures use of the HF approach through annual monitoring of CoC funded projects. For 2022 monitoring, projects submitted policies and procedures (P&Ps) and the lead entity evaluated them for fidelity to HF. Each project then participated in a technical assistance (TA) meeting where they received feedback on P&Ps. During the TA meeting the lead entity reviewed CE data to determine if projects were using a HF approach. Cases were reviewed where data or notes indicated that households were denied enrollment or exited before housing could be secured. The data was also disaggregated by race, age, and gender to ensure the HF was equitably applied across population. Projects and the lead entity discussed improvements to project and system processes to ensure better implementation of the HF approach.

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 ENSURES EFFECTIVE STREET OUTREACH USING A COORDINATED, HOUSING-FOCUSED, AND PERSON-CENTERED APPROACH. As documented in the CoC Service Standards, outreach teams engage unsheltered households through the Coordinated Outreach Task Force (COTF)--a partnership between multiple organizations across the CoC. The public, or households experiencing homelessness, may complete assistance request forms on the CoC website. When an unsheltered household is identified, COTF is mobilized to assist in document collection, transportation, and linkages to appropriate services to meet their immediate needs. COTF also uses diversion and problem-solving conversations to connect households to safe housing options as appropriate. Service Standards set expectations for outreach to engage households in need of assistance in a culturally competent, trauma-informed way. The CoC proactively recruits new hires from underserved populations to better provide culturally appropriate care. Outreach teams use HMIS to log engagements.
2.COTF COVERS 100% OF THE CoC REGION, which includes the entire geographic area of Tulsa County. COFT has SPLIT the county INTO 3 GEOGRAPHIC AREAS. Outreach teams are deployed to one of 3 geographic areas during scheduled times, as determined by the COTF Chairperson. Outreach teams consist of no less than 2 members per geographic area. Outreach teams meet bi-weekly to share knowledge about local trends such as new encampments, identify geographic areas needing focus, and share details about available resources during case conferencing meetings.
3.THE CoC CONDUCTS STREET OUTREACH 7 DAYS A WEEK, WITH EACH GEOGRAPHIC AREA VISITED DAILY. Outreach is conducted during a wide range of time windows to ensure households who are unreachable during standard operation hours can access resources.
4.COTF PRIORITIZES INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES LEAST LIKELY TO REQUEST ASSISTANCE BY TARGETING HISTORICALLY UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS. Populations targeted for outreach include individuals and families who are present on the street or in a place not meant for human habitation, specifically households who have the longest history of homelessness, households with severe needs, and households who identify as veterans or meet the chronically homeless definition. Outreach staff work to lower barriers to services by providing accessible communication options for households with unique needs, such as disabilities, or limited English proficiency.

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

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

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

4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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

		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."	245	424

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)	
	Utility assistance, childcare services, food services, and healthcare access	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.THE CoC REGULARLY systematically INFORMS PROGRAM STAFF OF AVAILABLE MAINSTREAM RESOURCES and up-to-date information THROUGH MONTHLY TRAININGS, FOCUSED ON BENEFITS CONNECTIONS. In addition to monthly trainings, updated information on accessing mainstream benefits is shared during regular CoC meetings. Additional information is shared more broadly through CoC social media pages.
2.THE CoC PARTNERS WITH THE TULSA COUNTY HEALTHCARE FOR THE HOMELESS PROGRAM TO PROVIDE A DAILY SOCIAL SERVICE ROUTE AIMED AT LOWERING BARRIERS TO ACCESSING SERVICES. Transportation services pick up households from emergency shelters and other hot spots in order to connect individuals and families experiencing homelessness with documentation, pharmaceutical care, food pantries, and other mainstream programs. The Mental Health Association of Oklahoma (MHA) operates a Mobile Medical Intervention Team to provide primary patient care for unsheltered households in need of mental health treatment. MHA also offers a pop-up resource clinic once a month where case managers can help clients get connected with healthcare or other mainstream benefits. Additionally, the Tulsa Day Center and Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. work with the Medical Access Program (MAP) to provide healthcare services to CES participants.
3.THE CoC ENCOURAGES SOAR CERTIFICATION FOR ALL PROGRAM STAFF, PROMOTING TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AT LEAST ANNUALLY. The Mental Health Association Oklahoma ensures staff is SOAR certified and offers services to any eligible household. Additionally, SOAR-certified staff are mobilized to provide outreach as needed to individuals or families with barriers to accessing services.

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)

THE CoC LEVERAGED SUCCESS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC TO DEMONSTRATE THE VALUE OF NON-CONGREGATE SHELTERS. Through the utilization of 784 non-congregate shelter beds, the community avoided a significant COVID-19 outbreak during the first wave of infections. The County of Tulsa also partnered with the CoC to lease another vacant building for $1 following the initial reduction in shelter capacity as social distancing started. In 2021, the CoC opened a non-congregate shelter specifically targeted at increasing stability supports to reduce returns to homelessness, which contributed to a decrease in returns from 6 to 12 months from 6% in 2020 to 4% in 2021. The CoC currently has an RFP out to provide additional non-congregate shelter for people experiencing homelessness, funded by the City of Tulsa. The CoC has also secured 100 additional non-congregate shelter beds through the use of a vacant hotel for the cold weather season, and the CoC is coordinating with the City and County government to expand that capacity year-round. The CoC also partnered with the Mental Health Association Oklahoma (MHAOK) to provide a non-congregate bridge housing pilot.

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.THE CoC HAS DEVELOPED STRONG PARTNERSHIPS WITH PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES RESULTING IN UPDATED PROCEDURES AIMED AT PREVENTING AND RESPONDING TO INFECTIOUS DISEASE OUTBREAKS. New procedures were developed to aid in the response to homelessness as a public health crisis which is currently on the agenda to be formally voted on and permanently adopted by the CoC in October. New mobile clinics were funded by public health agencies to administer vaccines to the unsheltered population directly in encampments and places not meant for human habitation. Additionally, the Tulsa Health Department created a policy exception around vaccine administration to ensure that staff working directly with individuals and families experiencing homelessness were able to access health supplies like tests and vaccines before the general population.
2.THE CoC HAS PARTNERED WITH STATE AND LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES TO BUILD STRATEGIES TO PREVENT INFECTIOUS DISEASE OUTBREAKS AMONG PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS. The Tulsa Health Department's Epidemiology division is focused on education to help prevent the spread of disease, especially among individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Response to the COVID-19 pandemic created permanent infrastructure changes across public health agencies and Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC) have pivoted to making homelessness a top priority. Strategies like implementing non-congregate shelters and providing mobile healthcare services are now readily available interventions in the event of an infectious disease outbreak in order to prevent further spread.

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 COLLABORATED WITH THE TULSA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND OTHER HEALTHCARE AGENCIES TO PROVIDE REGULAR UPDATES TO HOMELESSNESS PROVIDERS ON WAYS TO LIMIT OUTBREAKS AMONG PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS. Weekly meetings were happening virtually to increase communication between agencies working at the intersection of homelessness and housing. Public Health agencies were able to share information on current measures, as well as receive feedback from homeless program staff on barriers they were facing related to the health and safety of individuals and families experiencing homelessness.
2.THROUGH REGULAR MEETINGS, THE CoC WAS ABLE TO RAISE AWARENESS WITH PUBLIC HEALTH OFFCIALS OF THE RISKS PROVIDERS WERE ADOPTING, EQUIPPING THE TULSA HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO ADVOCATE FOR ADDITIONAL SAFETY MEASURES FOR STAFF. The Tulsa Health Dept. advocated for a policy exception to allow homeless program staff prioritized access to tests and vaccines, including outreach staff, shelter staff, and housing staff. Program staff were able to directly engage with public health officials through weekly meetings.

1D-9.	**Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Process.**	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:
1.	**covers 100 percent of your CoC's geographic area;**
2.	**uses a standardized assessment process; and**
3.	**is updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC'S CES COVERS 100% OF THE REGION THROUGH A ROBUST COORDINATED OUTREACH STRATEGY AND A NO WRONG DOOR ACCESS MODEL. The CES coordinated outreach teams are broken down into 4 distinct geographic areas, and each area is visited by outreach once a week at minimum. The 211 coordination helpline is available to all households at risk of or currently experiencing homelessness via phone, text, and internet and serves the entire region. External referrals are also received through a public request form, business and personal referrals, and government officials.
2.THE CoC USES A STANDARDIZED ASSESSMENT PROCESS IN ORDER TO ACCURATELY MATCH INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS TO APPROPRIATE SERVICES, AND PRIORITIZE THOSE WITH THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF NEED. Anyone who contacts an access point is offered the CES Screening Tool, which is a tool designed to quickly identify and refer unique populations to specialized services without being overly invasive. All staff administering the tool are trained in trauma-informed approaches, and the household must provide authorization for their information to be collected and shared before administering the tool. The CoC uses the VI-SPDAT, TAY-VI-SPDAT, and F-VI-SPDAT to inform prioritization for referrals. Once the CES Open Screening Tool is administered, the VI-SPDAT should be completed within 14 days.
3.THE CoC REGULARLY UPDATES THE CES ASSESSMENT PROCESS IN RESPONSE TO FEEDBACK FROM PARTICIPATING PROJECTS AND HOUSEHOLDS WHO ARE CURRENTLY, OR HAVE HISTORICALLY, ACCESSED THE SYSTEM COLLECTED ANNUALLY. Once a year at minimum, the CES Task Force consults with each participating project and project participants to evaluate the intake, assessment, and referral processes. The CES Task Force employs a variety of feedback methods to solicit information, including an analysis of relevant HMIS data, surveys, focus groups, and individual interviews. The CES Task Force then considers what changes are necessary to the CES assessment process to respond to feedback. In May of 2022, CES prioritization criteria was updated in response to the 2021 Systems Analysis, and updated equity indicators developed with support from TA provided through the HUD Equity Initiative.

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)

THE CoC REACHES PEOPLE LEAST LIKELY TO APPLY FOR ASSISTANCE THROUGH A ROBUST COORDINATED OUTREACH (CO) AND MARKETING STRATEGY. The CoC CO team visits the entire region at least 1x a week, as well as having access point available via phone, text, and internet 24/7. CO efforts are targeted to households (HHs) least likely to access the system including HHs who are unsheltered, as well as those unlikely to access services due to distrust for the system. Info on how to access services are also advertised on the CoC website and on social media forums to gain wider reach.
2.THE CES EFFECTIVELY PRIORITIZES HHs MOST IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE THROUGH A REGULARLY EVALUATED PRIORITIZATION PROCESS. Once a HH has been assessed, prioritization is determined using 3 tiers: VI-SPDAT score, LOT, and history of victimization, vet status, or unsheltered status. Staff are encouraged to provide add'l info when a HH's vulnerability isn't represented during assessment. The criteria used to make prioritization decisions is evaluated quarterly and updated as needed, most recently May of 2022. In 2020, a COVID-19 Risk Assessment was added to account for add'l vulnerability factors not captured during the standard assessment process.
3.THE CoC EVALUATES THE TIMELINESS OF PERMANENT HOUSING PLACEMENTS AND THE SATISFACTION OF RECENT PLACEMENTS THROUGH AN ANNUAL CES EVALUATION. Dashboards on the CoC website report LOT homeless monthly for transparency. To house HHs more quickly, CO is mobilized to locate and engage HHs referred to a PH program. HHs that access CES will be given info about available programs, and a choice on which programs they want to participate in. All programs maximize client choice, including type and location of housing, and provide HHs information about eligibility, admissions, sanctions, dismissal, and grievances.
4.THE CES IS DESIGNED TO IMPROVE THE TARGETING OF RESOURCES AND REDUCE THE BURDEN ON PEOPLE WHO ACCESS IT. A central point entry point reduces the need for HHs to seek assistance at various partner providers, and limits re-traumatization through triaging. All assessments only ask questions necessary to inform eligibility and make referrals on behalf of the HH. Navigation services assist in overcoming barriers to accessing resources through supports like housing search and documentation assistance. Through the annual evaluation process, the CoC solicits information on the experience of the process and makes updates needed to reduce burdens as a result.

1D-10.	**Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness–Conducing 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.**	03/01/2022

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities–Identifying Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.IN ORDER TO ASSESS WHETHER ANY RACIAL DISPARITIES ARE PRESENT ACROSS HOMELESS SERVICES, THE CoC RECENTLY CONDUCTED A SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND AN OUTCOMES ANALYSIS, AS WELL AS BUILDING A PUBLICLY AVAILABLE EQUITY DASHBOARD THAT IS UPDATED MONTHLY. For the System Analysis, the CoC compared the racial breakdown of households experiencing homelessness to the breakdown for the general population. Data sources used in the analysis consisted of PIT and HIC data, the Longitudinal Systems Analysis, local System Performance Measures, and U.S. Census data. For the outcomes analysis, program-level HMIS data was compared to the existing data set in order to evaluate equity in system placements by race, compared to the general population. In 2022, the CE assessment was updated to collect information on tribal citizenship at intake. Similarly, the equity dashboard uses HMIS data as the primary source and uses filters for date range, household type, program type, parent organization, provider, and demographic lens.
2.THE CoC IDENTIFIED THAT BIPOC ARE DRASTICALLY OVER-REPRESENTED IN THE HOMELESS SERVICES SYSTEM IN TULSA. Data showed that BIPOC make up 44% of total households experiencing homelessness, despite only making up 29% of the general population. By contrast, white households made up 56% of total households experiencing homelessness, but 71% of the general population. Looking at past history of incarceration, 76% of households who reported previous incarceration identified as multi-racial, with 54% identifying as white. When assessing for racial disparities in exits to permanent housing, outcomes were split with 50% of households exiting to permanent housing identifying as white and 50% identifying as BIPOC.

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.	No
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

THE CoC IS PROACTIVELY WORKING TO ADDRESS DISPARITIES ACROSS THE HOMELESS SERVICES SYSTEM THROUGH REGULAR DATA MONITORING AND TARGETED EFFORTS TO LOWER BARRIERS TO ACCESSING SERVICES. In an attempt to continue to target disparities identified through the Systems Analysis, the CoC participated in HUD's Office of Special Needs Assistance Programs Coordinated Entry Equity Initiative with the goal of designing more equitable assessment and prioritization processes to improve conditions, and outcomes, for BIPOC. Strategies already identified to target disparities include updating Service Standards to create new expectations around inclusivity in access and service and performance expectations aimed at increasing support for historically underserved populations, like BIPOC. As part of the annual CoC Monitoring process, projects will be provided with disaggregated data for their project on specific data points. In 2022, projects were provided with disaggregated CES referral and enrollment data. The subsequent TA meetings were utilized to discuss the data and engage in active problem solving to improve project and system processes. The CoC has been organizing trainings to educate agencies on a variety of topics related to housing inequities for BIPOC. In September, the Restorative Justice Institute hosted a training on the intersection of criminal justice and homelessness in response to data that showed that 76% of households who reported as multi-racial during the 2021 PIT count also reported a history of incarceration, with 50% of the total households surveyed also reporting a history of incarceration.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

THE CoC WILL MONITOR PROGRESS AGAINST ELIMINATING DISPARITIES IN THE SYSTEM THROUGH AN ANNUALL EVALUATION, AS WELL AS CONTINUING TO MONITOR THE EQUITY DASHBOARD, WHICH IS UPDATED MONTHLY. The CoC is working to address disparities at both the system level, and the provider level. The annual evaluation is aimed at tracking progress on system-wide outcomes. Each year during the annual local evaluation, CoC-funded projects submit the AWH4T Resilience and Equity checklist and they must provide an update on 10 factors that prevent and eliminate disparities in projects throughout Tulsa. Responses to the checklist are scored. As part of reviewing the local evaluation process, the lead entity will review checklists and determine if additional TA is needed for projects or the system to ensure progress in addressing disparities. The equity dashboard is aimed at regularly monitoring provider-level outcomes. As inequities are identified, the CoC follows up with program staff to provide additional training or support as needed to provide more equitable outcomes.

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)

THE CoC USES OUTREACH STRATEGIES SCALED FROM THE YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD (YAB) TO PROACTIVELY ENGAGE PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE OF HOMELESSNESS (PLEH) IN DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES. The Lived Experience Advisory Board (LEAB) built a community engagement plan under the MacArthur Foundation for the purpose of engaging people with lived experience in authentic co-design, which has informed outreach strategies across the CoC. Housing Solutions, the CoC Lead Entity, has identified the need for a dedicated coordinator to engage people of lived experience (PLE) throughout the CoC. In May of 2022, the CoC hired a coordinator dedicated to engaging PLEH in a variety of outlets, who identifies as a BIPOC, with lived experience of homelessness. The Lived Experience Coordinator has developed a plan to engage PLE through targeted outreach such as social media and flyers distributed at all participating organizations, as well as regular meetings with PLEs in the community. During the first month of the plan the PLE Coordinator spoke to over 200 unsheltered individuals to engage with them about joining the LEAB. In 2022 the CoC Board passed the compensation guide for PLEs participation in meetings and focus groups through the CoC. Since its inception the Leadership Council has had 2 designated seats on the CoC leadership council for PLE in decision making at the system-level. In 2022, the representative from the YAB was selected and actively participated in meetings. When a committee or work group needs additional PLE membership or input, the PLE Coordinator at Housing Solutions coordinates outreach efforts, recruitment, and compensation. As a result, the CoC has increased participation of PLEH on CoC committees and work groups. A participant advisory group consisting of PLEH and the YAN also inform the CoC board through their designated LC representatives.

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.	20	1
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	20	1
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	20	1
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	20	1
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	0

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)

THE CoC INCREASES EMPLOYEMENT OPPORTUNITIES BY DIRECTLY HIRING PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE OF HOMELESSNESS AND BY GROWING THEIR EMPLOYEMENT NETWORK TO HELP HOUSEHOLDS WHO ARE HOMELESS, OR FORMERLY HOMELESS, INCREASE INCOME. Projects and agencies throughout the homeless system hire people of lived experience. For example, at Housing Solutions, currently 30% of outreach team staff have lived experience of homelessness, as well as several team supervisors, and a variety of other program staff positions. The Youth Advisory Board (YAB) engages in professional development opportunities during their monthly meetings, which include various topics such as public speaking, meeting facilitation, and understanding the homeless system of care, and has plans to conduct advocacy training in late 2022. Various partner agencies also do their own skill building and organizing training for their staff, which include people with lived experience of homelessness (PLEs). PLEs who serve on the CoC Board, LEAB, YAB or any committee and work group receive onboarding training and any specialized training needed to effectively participate in CoC activities. As part of the annual monitoring process in 2022, CoC-funded projects complete a self-assessment on incorporating people of lived experience into their projects. All projects indicated the desire to hire more people of lived experience on their staff. Projects were provided with technical assistance to improve hiring of people of lived experience.

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.THE CoC ROUTINELY GATHERS FEEDBACK FROM PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE OF HOMELESSNESS (PLE) AND CURRENT OR FORMER HOMELESS SERVICES PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS through a variety of venues such as focus groups, one-on-one interviews, community forums, and surveys. To date, 148 surveys have been completed, with new surveys being launched at 3 separate service providers in early October in an effort to diversify the audience of survey participants across the CoC. Through the annual evaluation, the CES Task Force consults with project participants to evaluate their experience accessing services. The CES Task Force employs a variety of feedback methods to solicit information, reducing the burden on PLE whenever possible. The CES Task Force then considers what changes are necessary to programs or CES processes to respond to feedback. In August of 2022, the CoC conducted surveys at an event targeted at supporting PLE about their experience with the system. The CoC also conducted two separate focus groups for the same purpose. The CoC has also had feedback sessions with the YAB on various topics such as the Point in Time count and youth focused intervention.
2.THE CoC HAS RESPONDED TO FEEDBACK RAISED BY PEOPLE WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE OF HOMELESSNESS (PLEH) IN ORDER TO IMPROVE AND INFORM APPROACHES TO CES, FUNDING ALLOCATION, TRAINING PRIORITIES, AND COVID RESPONSE. As a result of the YAB feedback, the CoC was able to improve and expand the youth point in time count for 2022. The CoC also created a dedicated position to center the voices of PLE in decision making and expanded access to transportation for PLE in order to encourage participation.

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)

THE CoC IS PARTNERING WITH LOCAL HOUSING AGENCIES TO ADVOCATE FOR REFORMED ZONING AND LAND USE POLICIES TO PERMIT MORE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT. The Tulsa Planning Office worked with a variety of shared CoC partners to institute the "missing middle overlay" to promote higher density zoning in formerly single-family exclusive areas, which has been adopted by 3 neighborhoods. The CoC has regularly met with the City of Tulsa over the last year to identify other similar opportunities to expand zoning.
2.THE CoC IS PARTNERING WITH LOCAL HOUSING AGENCIES TO REDUCE REGULATORY BARRIERS TO HOUSING DEVELOPMENT. The CoC is a partner in Tulsa's Affordable Housing Program, a comprehensive plan aimed at providing long-term economic sustainability for residents by reducing evictions, decreasing homelessness, and strengthening neighborhoods. In 2021, the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, developed out of the Affordable Housing Program, produced nearly 100 units of affordable housing. The Affordable Housing Trust Fund offers Affordable Housing Development Loans that provides gap financing through zero-interest loans to lower barriers to the production and preservation of affordable rental housing.

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC's local competition.	08/05/2022

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)?	105
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	13
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.HOUSED IN PERMANENT HOUSING (PH): The CoC utilizes APR data from the most recently completed APR for all performance criteria in the local scoring tool for renewal housing projects. Projects submit data directly to the lead entity, who then imports the data into scorecards for reviewers. The NOFO Task Force established the scoring criteria for each question. Renewal applicants are evaluated on housing stability factor. For PSH this is the number of participants remaining housed or exiting to permanent housing. For RRH and TH, it's the number of participants exiting to permanent housing. The scale differs for each program component type (PSH vs. RRH & TH). This factor is worth up to 10 points.
2.TIME TO HOUSING: The CoC reviewed how long it takes to house people in PH by reviewing barriers to housing. Projects were asked to respond to 13 barriers to housing and whether a participant would be disqualified from the project based on the barrier. Projects then provided a narrative response for any factor where a participant might be disqualified from the project. Reviewers could use the narrative response in the consideration of points for this factor. This factor was worth 5 points.
3.SEVERITY OF NEEDS: All Project Scoring Tools explicitly direct scorers to keep in mind that outcomes will be lower in a population with complex needs, such as a history of victimization (e.g. survivors), criminal histories, chronic homelessness, current or past substance abuse, serious mental illness, or persons who are refugees or immigrants. Renewal Projects may receive up to 3 BONUS POINTS for supporting priority populations: chronically homeless, young adults, and/or survivor populations. The Housing First question addressed barriers to enrollment such a victimization, criminal history, no income, substance abuse, mental health and others. This factor was worth up to 5 points.
4.CONSIDERATIONS FOR RENEWALS: The Scoring Tool notes that scorers may use discretion and adjust from the scaled score by 1 step based on factors including population served for the following categories: utilization, housing stability (PSH and TH-RRH), increased cash income, non-cash benefits + health insurance. FOR NEW PROJECTS: The Scoring Tool notes that scorers may award 3 points for agencies that have taken steps to minimize barriers to placement and retention and actively support highly vulnerable and high-needs clients to obtain and maintain housing in prior housing 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.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.CoC OBTAINED INPUT & INCLUDED persons of different races, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, when determining RATING FACTORS. CoC lead agency, in recruiting NOFO Task Group members, considered diversity of lived experience & professional experience. CoC focused on including people with lived experience of homelessness, to include a diverse set of stakeholders in the local competition. This resulted in a NOFO Task Group representing person of different races, particularly those overrepresented in the local homeless population.
2.The NOFO Task Group utilized the backgrounds and experience to ensure it represented persons of different races. The NOFO Task Group extensively discussed racial equity vis-a-vis how to measure project performance and created scoring factors, including refining the criteria for renewal project under the Resilience and Equity Checklist, with this in mind. This included extensive HMIS analysis. New projects were requested to submitted disaggregated data and speak to how they would support people with diverse racial, ethnic and gender identities.
3.CoC lead agency, in recruiting Review & Rank Panel members, considered diversity of lived experience & professional experience. The Rank & Review Panel represented the following demographics 50% BIPOC and 50% people of lived experience of homelessness.
4.Project SCORING tool includes equity measures. Scoring tool for both new and renewal projects includes RESILIENCE & EQUITY CHECKLIST, which asks project applicants about racial equity considerations (e.g. reviewing project design with a racial equity lens, involving individuals or communities who have been over-represented in the local homeless population in project design, identifying potential drivers of inequity in the project, holding the project accountable for improvements related to equity, and providing leadership opportunities to build colleagues' professional development). Renewal project were scored on progress over the last 12 month in identifying barriers and addressing them. Checklist also provides links to resources and ideas to consider for projects seeking to make further improvements.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.CoC's REALLOCATION PROCESS is outlined in the CoC NOFO Standards of Operations, which are posted on the CoC website. The CoC would only consider for reallocation eligible renewal projects that have previously been renewed under the CoC program. The reallocation process calls for the Project Review Panel to consider the following: a) Unspent funds & the ability to cut grants w/o cutting service/housing levels; b) History of reallocation, c) Project's performance, d) Project's ability to meet financial management standards, e) Specific new PSH or RRH project(s) & specific renewal project(s) at risk of not being funded; f) Alternative funding sources available to support either new or renewal project(s) at risk of not being funded; g) Renewal HUD "covenant" concerns related to grant funds for acquisition, rehabilitation, or new construction; h) Impact on system performance; & i) Impact on the community in light of community needs. The process provides that high-scoring projects may be reallocated if these considerations warrant that decision. CoC will work w/ low-scoring projects & projects that don't clearly meet financial management standards, including establishing goals to bring the project up to standards. If the project continues to underperform & cannot meet goals, the project will be recommended for reallocation in the next HUD CoC NOFO process.
2.No
3.No
4.The CoC did not reallocate projects during its local competition this year because there were NO LOW-PERFORMING PROJECTS. The lowest scoring project participated in the local competition for the first time and only completed one grant cycle and APR prior to the competition. The Lead Entity will review their score on the local competition and will provide technical assistance to improve performance.

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	No

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?**	
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.	09/13/2022

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

1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/27/2022

1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application has been posted on the CoC's website or partner's website.	09/27/2022

2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Wellsky

2A-2.	**HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.**	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	Statewide

2A-3.	**HIC Data Submission in HDX.**	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/27/2022

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 USES A COMPARABLE DATABASE THAT MEETS HUD'S REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING DATA FROM DV HOUSING AND SERVICES PROVIDERS. Currently a comparable database is used for VSP received CoC Program funding. The VSPs uses EmpowerDB, a database created specifically to meet the unique needs of survivors while also capturing HUD Universal Data Elements. The CoC as HMIS lead agency meets regularly to offer support to the VSP to ensure HUD required data elements are collected and to submit de-identified aggregated System Performance Measures on an annual basis. The VSP's Database Manager attends HMIS meetings and trainings to gain greater understanding of data collection and data quality standards to apply them to EmpowerDB. The CoC is also currently working with VSPs to develop new dashboards design to regularly monitor system performance and ensure outcomes are equitable in order to close racial disparities in the homeless services system.
2.YES, THE CoC IS COMPLIANT WITH THE 2022 HMIS DATA STANDARDS.

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

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

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	507	50	457	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	18	0	18	100.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	240	40	200	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	424	0	424	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	559	0	334	59.75%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	60	0	60	100.00%

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

	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is at or below 84.99 percent in question 2A-5, describe:
1.	steps your CoC will take over the next 12 months to increase the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent for that project type; and
2.	how your CoC will implement the steps described to increase bed coverage to at least 85 percent.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC HAS ALREADY RECTIFIED ISSUES WITH DATA THAT CONTRIBUTED TO POOR UTILIZATION WHICH WILL BE REFLECTED IN NEXT YEAR'S HIC. The discrepancy that led to low utilization for PSH resulted from lack of HUD-VASH participation, which has been resolved. The HMIS Lead and the VA has been working together for the past few years to improve data collection and data sharing for veterans. As of July of 2022, the VA has begun completing quarterly uploads from HOMES to HMIS, resulting in an additional 225 beds being added in HMIS which would mean 100% utilization for every project type.
There were also issues related to OPH utilization on the HDX Competition Report that were confirmed by an AAQ submitted to the SNAPS office to be a reporting error. The CoC show 100% utilization in HDX outside of that report, as shown on the previous chart.
2.THE CoC HAS ALREADY IMPLEMENTED STEPS ABOVE, AND NO FURTHER ACTION IS NEEDED.

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	01/27/2022

2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	04/27/2022

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.THE CoC YAB IS DEEPLY INVOLVED IN ALL CoC OPERATIONS, AND WORKS CLOSELY WITH LOCAL YOUTH SERVICE PROVIDERS, ALLOWING FOR THEM TO ENGAGE IN EFFECTIVELY COUNTING YOUTH DURING THE 2022 PIT COUNT. The CoC YAB recruited youth service providers in the planning and implementation of the 2022 PIT count in order to leverage existing relationships to conduct a comprehensive count of youth experiencing homelessness.
2.THE CoC REGULARLY IDENTIFIES OPPORTUNITIES TO ENGAGE YOUTH EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN PROGRAMMING OR COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERING, WHICH WAS FOCUSED ON THE PIT COUNT IN 2022. Youth led the planning and coordination of the count. Youth provided input through, A) 3 focus groups attended by a total of 28 youth, B) continuing discussions at Youth Services of Tulsa (YST) drop-in center, which is the designated access point for youth experiencing homelessness, and C) YAB review of the final plan and survey tool prior to administration.
3.INPUT FROM YOUTH RESULTED IN EXPANDING THE PIT COUNT SITES TO INCLUDE PREVIOUSLY UNKNOWN ENCAMPMENTS, AND INCREASED PARTICIPATION THROUGH RECOMMENDED SURVEY INCENTIVES. Input from youth also helped to improve the relevancy of the PIT questionnaire, by updating the language around LGBTQ+ and racial identities. In order to ensure youth actively participating in programs were counted regardless of their location, the CoC notified any known youth of the purpose of the PIT count, and how they could ensure they were counted.

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.NO CHANGES WERE MADE TO THE SHELTERED PIT COUNT IMPLEMENTATION.
2.THE CoC MADE SEVERAL CHANGES TO THE UNSHELTERED PIT COUNT IMPLEMENTATION IN ORDER TO MORE ACCURATELY CAPTURE THE FULL SCOPE OF HOMELESSNESS THROUGHOUT THE REGION. The CoC analyzed outreach data in advance of the count in order to better mobilize staff to areas with higher concentrations of people experiencing homelessness across the City and County. Additionally, the CoC conducted a multi-day count again, and allowed for more self-reporting options to ensure households experiencing homelessness were counted, even in cases where they preferred not to disclose specific information.
3.THE CHANGES TO IMPLEMENTATION RESULTED IN A MORE ACCURATE COUNT OF HOUSEHOLDS EXPERIENCING UNSHELTERED HOMELESSNESS IN 2022. In 2021, the total unsheltered count was 287, and in 2022, it was 403--an increase of 40%, despite overall homelessness only increasing <2%.
4.N/A

2C. System Performance

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

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

2C-1.	**Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless–Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.**	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.b.	

	In the field below:
1.	**describe how your CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time;**
2.	**describe your CoC's strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and**
3.	**provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC USES TRENDS IN HMIS DATA TO IDENTIFY RISK FACTORS TO BECOMING HOMELESS FOR THE FIRST TIME. From FY2019 to FY 2021, the CoC has REDUCED THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE EXPERIENCING FIRST TIME HOMELESSNESS by 23%. Consistently, analysis has shown that eviction is a leading cause of homelessness. The CoC is regularly monitoring data collected by housing navigators on history of homelessness and factors contributing to first time homelessness in order to update CES processes in response as needed. Since 2020, risk factors related to COVID-19 have become more prevalent resulting in additional COVID risk data being collected and analyzed on a quarterly basis in order to respond to need.
2.THE CoC HAS EMPLOYED A VARIETY OF STRATEGIES TO ADDRESS INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES AT RISK OF BECOMING HOMELESS, TARGETING EVICTION PREVENTION STRATEGIES. Recent local analysis showed that eviction is a leading cause of homelessness, resulting in an increased emphasis on eviction prevention strategies. Currently, 25+ CoC agencies are providing prevention services, and outreach teams have been mobilized to provide assistance to households at risk of eviction. The CoC has worked with the Judges' Task Force to make improvements to the eviction court by launching a social services hub in partnership with Legal Aid Services that serves 30+ people each day. The CoC also launched a landlord guarantee fund and raised $26M for emergency rental assistance.
3.Housing Solutions, Landlord Tenant Resource Center

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless–CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.c.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC SERVICE STANDARDS INCLUDE LENGTH OF TIME HOMELESS AS A PRIORITIZATION FACTOR FOR CES. To reduce the length of time to assess households after identification, the CoC has continually expanded the number of CE access points, and ensures all referrals are happening exclusively through CE to streamline the housing placement process. In order to reduce the length of time it takes to identify a unit once someone has been enrolled in a program, the CoC launched a shared unit inventory to increase collaboration through centralized housing recruitment efforts. Other strategies around centralized housing recruitment efforts include new landlord incentives, and program staff training on outreach and engagement to increase housing partners. The CoC also recruits people with lived experience of homelessness for full-time permanent staff positions, who have a high efficacy for maintaining engagement with vulnerable populations.
2.CoC COORDINATED OUTREACH TEAMS TARGET HOUSEHOLDS WHO ARE MOST VULNERABLE, INCLUDING INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES WITH THE LONGEST LENGTH OF TIME HOMELESS. The CE process uses the VI-SPDAT, supplemental COVID-19 assessment tool, and LOT homeless to prioritize housing referrals. CoC Service Standards outline expectations for programs to follow the Housing First model and reduce barriers to quickly and stably moving households experiencing homelessness into permanent housing. The CoC also offers training on strategies like motivational interviewing, trauma-informed care, and other best practices to help program staff build relationships with clients to help them more quickly and stably move into permanent housing. The CoC has several teams of housing navigators to help the most vulnerable households find landlords, build relationships and overcome bureaucratic hurdles related to housing. Those teams also provide back end support to keep households stabilized after they are housed.
3.Housing Solutions, Director of Outreach & Engagement

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing–CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.d.	

	In the field below:
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and

3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC SUCCESSFULLY INCREASED EXITS TO PH BY 23% BY INCREASING HOUSING UNITS, IMPROVING CES PROCESSES, AND LOWERING BARRIERS TO HOUSING. The CoC is continuing to work to increase the number of available housing units through the City of Tulsa's Affordable Housing Program, which serves to preserve and produce more affordable housing. The CoC is improving CES processes through strengthened cross-agency collaboration like improved case conferencing practices that allow for a more dynamic approach to prioritizing referrals to housing programs, or open units. During case conferencing, a lead case manager committed to client choice is assigned to regularly report the status of the participant until successful placement. The CoC is also partnering with various specialty courts to reduce instances of detrimental justice interactions.
2.THE CoC IS WORKING TO SUPPORT INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES IN PERMANENT HOUSING PROJECTS SECURE AND RETAIN HOUSING BY INCREASING HOUSING STABILITY SERVICES. CoC Service Standards require that all staff be trained in evidence-based housing first best practices that support successful housing retention. The CoC Mobile Medical Intervention Team is able to provide both primary care and behavioral healthcare services to households in permanent housing in order to prevent instability caused by medical acuity. The CoC has Housing Stability case managers at multiple agencies to assist individuals and families in retaining housing through the provision of resources such as move-in kits and furnishings, as well as follow-up services to ensure ongoing housing stability. PSH programs also proactively use mainstream resources to help households no longer in need of intensive support move-on to less supportive housing options in order to open up program slots for households in need of highly supportive housing.
3.Housing Solutions, Director of Outreach and Engagement

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.THE CoC IDENTIFIES HOUSEHOLDS WHO RETURN TO HOMELESSNESS BY RECONCILING NEW CES ASSESSMENTS WITH PREVIOUS HMIS RECORDS. Returning households are offered services to assess for specific barriers experienced by the household as well as specific service needs offered through the community that could support housing retention. The CoC reviews data monthly at minimum in order to understand trends in population-level outcomes that indicate insufficient support is being provided to encourage housing retention.
2.THE CoC HAS SUCCESSFULLY REDUCED THE RATE OF ADDITIONAL RETURNS TO HOMELESSNESS BY INCREASING ACCOUNTABILITY FOR SERVICE PROVIDERS AND INCREASING AVAILABLE RESOURCES FOR HOUSING RETENTION. These strategies have resulted in a reduction from 23% returns from PH in 2 years in 2020 to 20% in 2021. The CoC publishes a data dashboard on their site which is updated monthly and provides data on outcomes by service providers in order to increase accountability for individual programs. When programs are identified as not providing adequate support to reduce returns to homelessness, the CoC offers technical assistance around best practices for maintaining housing stability supplemental to quarterly training opportunities. Regardless of performance, the CoC provides information regularly on how program staff can encourage households to utilize mainstream resources to maximize income, benefits, financial literacy, and health to meet the needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The CoC also partners with housing providers and the City of Tulsa to provide prevention services, both through rental assistance for tenants and through landlord incentives, like the landlord mediation fund, aimed at resolving conflict between tenants and landlords or property managers. The CoC prevents termination out of PH by reviewing project standards annually to ensure all programs are following a Housing First approach.
3.Housing Solutions, Director of Data & Analytics

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 WORKS TO SUPPORT ACCESS TO EMPLOYMENT BY GROWING RELATIONSHIPS WITH CAREER CENTERS AND ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTED TO HIRING CURRENTLY OR FORMERLY HOMELESS HOUSEHOLDS. The CoC strives to provide access to permanent employment opportunities for households currently or formerly experiencing homelessness, as opposed to stipends for engagement in specific efforts. The CoC works with partners in education to provide opportunities for skill building that will build meaningful pathways to employment. The CoC also has representation from Tulsa Reentry One Stop, which connects households discharged from prison to employment opportunities to support reintegration.
2.THE CoC PARTNERS WITH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS TO CONNECT HOUSEHOLDS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS WITH SUPPORT TO MEET THEIR SHORT-TERM AND LONG-TERM EMPLOYMENT GOALS. The CoC partners with various agencies to provide support through A Better Way (ABW) employment program. ABW connects weekly with eligible households to work on resume coaching, application support, interview preparation, and goal setting that supports both short-term goals around immediate needs, and long-term goals around working in a desired field or position. Changes have resulted in an increase in the percentage of adults who increased earned income from 3% in 2020 to 7% in 2021.
3.Housing Solutions, Director of Outreach & Engagement

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 SUPPORTS HOUSEHOLDS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS IN ACCESSING NON-EMPLOYMENT INCOME THROUGH A VARIETY OF STRATEGIES AIMED AT MAXIMIZING INCOME. The CE Coordination Center screens all assessments for opportunities to maximize benefits such as SSI/SSDI and TANF. Program staff review participant eligibility at entry and at least annually to ensure participants are receiving all benefits they're eligible for. Regular training is organized by the CoC to ensure program staff have up-to-date information on mainstream resource eligibility, any priorities, and processes for applying in order to lower barriers to accessing mainstream benefits for households experiencing homelessness. The CoC proactively recruits agencies dedicated to providing support in securing mainstream resources to participate in CE. Financial empowerment centers provide support for debt management, budgeting education, and identified opportunities to maximize income for households experiencing, or at risk of experiencing, homelessness. The CoC partners with the Tulsa Dept. of Human Services to assist with filing for unemployment. The CoC also partners with healthcare agencies to run a social service transportation route for households to work on securing necessary documentation needed to determine eligibility for benefits.
2.Housing Solutions, Director of Outreach & Engagement.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

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

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

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
DVIS RRh DV Bonus	Joint TH-RRH	15	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project?	DVIS RRh DV Bonus
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI):	FJZFCB5MP5N3
3. Select the new project type:	Joint TH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing:	15
5. Select the type of leverage:	Both

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

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)

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

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

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

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

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

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)

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

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

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

	Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	Yes

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:**	8,210
2.	**Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:**	5,049
3.	**Unmet Need:**	3,161

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.CALCULATED “need housing or services” by multiplying the domestic violence rate in Tulsa County for 2020 (12.6/1000) by the U.S. Census Tulsa County population estimate. CALCULATED “CoC currently serving” by adding DVIS’ total households served in the last FY to the total number of DV survivors served in any project type that reports to HMIS, as reported in HDX.2.
2.DATA SOURCES: Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation provided domestic violence rate in Tulsa County and U.S. Census provided population estimate in Tulsa County. For total households DVIS served, DVIS collects and enters data in HMIS COMPARABLE DATABASE, EmpowerDB. DVIS provided this data to the CoC. For total number of DV survivors served in any project type, HDX 2.0.
3.THE PRIMARY BARRIER TO MEETING THE NEEDS OF ALL SURVIVORS IS THE DISCREPANCY BETWEEN THE HIGH LEVEL OF NEED, AND THE LACK OF AVAILABLE RESOURCES. Historically, Tulsa County has had the highest rate of domestic violence incidents in the state, but there is insufficient shelter and housing available to meet the need. Survivors attempting to access services from a VSP often feel unsafe utilizing mainstream shelter or housing resources. During the COVID-19 pandemic, shelter beds were also limited due to social distancing requirements which made it difficult for survivors to easily access other services. Similar to the rest of the system, there is also a substantial barrier from lack of affordable housing units that make it difficult to move into housing, even when a housing subsidy is available.

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
Domestic Violence...

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	Domestic Violence Intervention Services
2.	Project Name	DVIS RRH DV Bonus
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	15
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	FJZFCB5MP5N3
5.	Amount Requested	$392,430
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	78%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	80%

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.CALCULATED PLACEMENT: Of clients who exited the DVIS TH program in the last funding cycle, 71% left to permanent housing of choice. CALCULATED RETENTION: Of clients who maintained contact for one year after exiting DVIS' TH program, 88% remain in stable housing. DVIS currently tracks PH retention data using the electronic record management system, EmpowerDB. Program staff also maintain an internal spreadsheet that tracks client housing status upon exit, which is managed by the Transitional Housing Program Coordinator.
2.YES, the rates do account for exits to safe housing destinations.
3.PLACEMENT & RETENTION DATA SOURCES: For TH, DVIS documents client outcomes using comparable database Netsmart & OVW (Office on Violence Against Women)-compatible Muskie School of Public Service database. DVIS also records intakes, exits, & outcomes in HMIS-comparable database, EmpowerDB, a database created specifically for the unique needs of victim service providers. DVIS collects outcomes information in EmpowerDB as part of year-long follow-up services to build and maintain survivor stability.

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)

1.QUICKLY ASSIST: DVIS conducts intakes & speaks with each survivor about their goals within 5 days of access. HOUSING FIRST (HF): DVIS offers HF approach, including enrolling participants regardless of housing barriers. HOUSING PLANNING starts at the beginning of a survivor's participation. HOUSING CONNECTIONS: To ensure survivors' consistent access to safe, affordable housing, DVIS offers landlord incentives through the Housing Trust Fund. FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: In TH, DVIS uses Office on Violence Against Women grant funds to transition clients to PH.
2.PRIORITIZATION for RRH happens through COORDINATED ENTRY (CE). DVIS sends unique identifiers with assessment & COVID screening scores to CE, which maintains the non-HMIS list based on CE prioritization guidelines. DVIS serves on the CoC CE Task Force to ensure client-centered approach considering vulnerabilities of trauma survivors would infuse CE policies & practices. DVIS administers the CE assessment for most survivors as DVIS case managers are likely to have better rapport & relationship with the survivor. ES PRIORITIZATION is based on survivor's lethality assessment, sometimes conducted by police. When high lethality isn't an issue, DVIS prioritizes based on capacity & first-come, first-served.
3.SERVICES DETERMINATION: Each DVIS client gets a case manager & individualized plan for needs & goals. Each client works with a case manager to determine eligibility for mainstream benefits & get support in completing applications.
4.CONNECTION TO SUPPORTIVE SERVICES: DVIS provides clients info & referrals to programs e.g. DHS benefits; food pantries; utility assistance programs; workforce readiness classes; & educational opportunities. DVIS RRH case managers also help w/budgeting and financial management.
5.SUSTAIN: Case managers help survivors maintain PH upon exit via mainstream resources, safety planning, employment & education assistance, transportation, & childcare. DVIS conducts annual follow-up w/clients to ensure HOUSING STABILITY, in securing mainstream benefits are received &renewed. DVIS case manager stays in continued contact w/clients at least monthly to ensure they're receiving services needed.

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 confidentially 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)

1.All INTAKES take place in 2 PRIVATE ROOMS in the ES, & all advocates have private office. DVIS has large, safe outdoor spaces & walking track for safe in-person meetings. During COVID, agencies took a break from childcare provision, so DVIS had noise-cancelling headphones & iPads for kids so parents could speak w/staff w/o kids hearing. For joint intakes, DVIS assigns SEPARATE ADVOCATES & conducts SEPARATE INTERVIEWS. DVIS applies confidentiality to each person's info.
2.DVIS supports clients to live in location & housing configuration they choose, & CLIENTS IDENTIFY WHAT HOUSING IS SAFE. All actions are survivor-led. At intake & ongoing, DVIS asks clients re unsafe people & areas (emo, financial, & physical).
3.ES/TH property is in undisclosed LOCATION, not listed, not Google-searchable, & no telling signage. All police who come onsite must sign CONFIDENTIALITY agreement re location. DVIS conducts tech safety planning w/clients, so perpetrators w/shared online accounts can't find clients or site. External correspondence uses separate main office address. At DVIS' 2 COVID hotels (for clients who tested positive for COVID), DVIS only gave survivor's first name & booked them under "DVIS." DVIS maintains active, frequent engagement w/clients in hotels, including safety planning.
4.DVIS TRAINS STAFF in-house: 16hr SAFETY PLANNING for all ES staff; 40hr Victim Assistance for full-time staff at hire plus 24hrs annually. All ES staff are trained in managing aggressive behavior & de-escalation. DVIS provides ongoing education to staff on crisis calls, safety assessment, triaging crisis, etc. DVIS also provides annual training to ALL CoC PROVIDERS on best practices to serve survivor. Topics include safety planning, danger assessment & lethality, cycle of violence, & making referrals while respecting self-determination. To reach other project staff in the CoC area, DVIS facilitates outreach to various entities, e.g., jails, schools, & non-CoC service providers (e.g., YWCA), to educate the entire services community on trauma-informed practices. DVIS' additional trainings are conducted upon request for CoC orgs & community partners throughout the year.
5.ES/TH &services are on gated property w/ privacy fence. Keycard accessible gates require permission to scan in/out; others must buzz to request entry. 75 security cameras in public/shared spaces allow staff to quickly ID safety concerns. ES entry has bulletproof glass.

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)

EVALUATED ABILITY TO ENSURE SAFETY: In surveys after receiving services, over 90% of survivors report knowing more ways to plan for safety than at first contact, indicating high efficacy of safety planning education. DVIS Risk Management Committee (RMC) reviews critical incident report summary by quarter. Critical incident reports include everything from slip and fall to EMSA (Emergency Medical Services Authority) calls. RMC & Board look for trends on safety & risk to inform any changes that need to be made.

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)	

	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.

(limit 5,000 characters)

DVIS has provided safe, sustainable housing for DV survivors for more than 30yrs, &services for more than 40yrs. DVIS operates from a trauma-informed, housing first perspective &provides comprehensive services to more than 6,500 survivors annually. This includes DEEP EXPERIENCE ensuring trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet the needs of survivors, incl:
1.PRIORITIZING PARTICIPANT CHOICE: All aspects of ES/TH/RRH programs are voluntary to promote survivor autonomy. Clients choose from services available based on their needs &preferences. Offerings include safety planning, case mgmt, individual & group counseling, crisis intervention, 24 hour crisis line, court & law enforcement advocacy, hospital advocacy, legal advocacy, & children's counseling. PARTICIPANT CHOICE is respected &participants may decline housing referrals w/o negative impact. Survivors who decline a housing offer will remain on de-identified list until their housing crisis is resolved. DVIS has experience offering guidance to survivors regarding housing resources. All CE referrals are treated w/respect for client autonomy, &DVIS's extensive training for all staff on safety planning ensures that safety is a top priority.
2.DVIS ESTABLISHES &MAINTAINS ENVIRONMENT OF MUTUAL RESPECT through a housing first approach that guides DVIS' work, resulting in access to services w/o requiring clients to engage w/staff or programs any more than they wish. DVIS DOES NOT USE PUNITIVE INTERVENTIONS & prevents participant termination for failure to participate in services, make progress on a service plan, or for loss of income or failure to improve income.
3.PROVIDING PARTICIPANTS INFO ON TRAUMA: DVIS counseling staff utilize multiple evidence-based treatment modalities e.g. Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Cognitive Processing Therapy, EMDR. Entire agency is undergoing TRAINING in Dialectical Behavior Therapy &basic DBT skills. DVIS children's counselors use trauma-focused CBT, parent-child interaction therapy, &child-parent psychotherapy. Shelter staff use motivational interviewing (MI) &all new DVIS staff are TRAINED in MI. Program uses HARM-REDUCTION approach &conducts extensive safety planning w/clients re use of substances, including understanding underlying traumas that may contribute to use of substances, &impact of substance use on their children &parenting. OKHRA (Oklahoma Harm Reduction Alliance) provided staff w/harm reduction TRAINING e.g. avoiding overdoses, how to administer Naloxone or Narcan, and things to look out for when working w/clients who struggle w/substance use or using as a coping mechanism.
4.EMPHASIZING PARTICIPANTS' STRENGTHS: DVIS uses strengths-based approaches, including motivational interviewing, harm reduction. CoC-wide policies provide that all CoC &ESG housing programs are expected to use STRENGTHS-BASED APPROACHES systemwide, including harm reduction &adjusting intake policies, procedures, &requirements. This ensures vulnerable, high-barrier persons such as DV survivors have meaningful opportunity to access programs regardless of entry point to the system of care.
5.CENTER ON CULTURAL RESPONSIVENESS & INCLUSIVITY: LANGUAGE ACCESS: DVIS has Spanish-speaking staff available to work w/clients at all sites & uses Language Line services for clients who speak languages other than English or Spanish. TRAINING: DVIS has annual required cultural competency trainings for all staff, &in 2020 hosted a Racial Equity Forum series w/an outside consultant who facilitated conversations about lived experiences. STAFF &LEADERSHIP: DVIS has diversified Board &Staff recruitment processes to train & hire leaders & staff that reflect & know the diverse communities DVIS serves. POLICIES: Internal Change Team revising internal policies to make more equitable. INCLUSIVITY: Partnership w/Deaf RISE to make programs, spaces more inclusive of people w/disabilities, including Deaf

survivors. Developed& implementing Transitioning in the Workplace Policy. Partnership w/YWCA to support clients from different cultures. Grants to SERVE UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS (e.g., North Tulsa Black community, human trafficking survivors, teens & youth). Providing specific case mgmt. to respond to elder abuse.
6.PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEER CONNECTION: During COVID, participants have been welcome to use a dining room/area, TV room, space outside, all w/social distancing practices in place. DVIS has a quiet room that clients can use if they need to pray or observe religious beliefs.
7.PARENTS are supported w/availability of onsite well-child check-ups, so that they do not need to leave the campus to connect their children w/healthcare. Collaborative partners include Family & Children's Services, Family Promise of Oklahoma, Family Safety Center, & Youth Services of Tulsa. Supportive services include counseling, children's counseling, assistance w/enrolling in school, childcare, & other dependent-related needs.

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.

(limit 5,000 characters)

DVIS provides confidential comprehensive SUPPORTIVE SERVICES while ensuring safety &quickly assisting clients to move to PH. Clients are offered choices of supports to best meet their needs &goals to achieve independence &stability. HOUSING SEARCH: Case managers meet w/clients at least weekly &update service plans at least once every 3 months. HEALTHCARE: DVIS now provides healthcare services directly at the shelter, through 3 external grants. Nurses conduct basic physicals &assist w/chronic health condition management, wound care, &de-escalation of mental health crises. This has helped participants avoid unnecessary trips to the ER for themselves or their children, to avoid potential COVID exposure. COUNSELING: DVIS connects participants & their children w/a counselor at Family & Children's Services if they identify struggles w/mental health. DVIS also works closely w/the local grief counseling program to provide counseling. DVIS further partners w/St Johns Hospital using Medical Access Program, which helps survivors w/o insurance set up a medical home. DVIS offers DRUG & ALCOHOL TREATMENT via fulltime licensed MH & Substance Counselor on staff at ES &counselor at TH, helping survivors seeking recovery. SAFETY PLANNING: If a participant needs to leave the property, DVIS staff creates a safety plan w/them including mapping out the trip &printing out a bus schedule. 4 DVIS Staff Attorneys provide COURT ADVOCACY& LEGAL SERVICES e.g. protective orders & divorce/custody. CRIMINAL HISTORY is addressed by partnership w/Still She Rises, giving representation in DHS child welfare & criminal cases. For clients w/BAD CREDIT HISTORY, a local bank provides onsite financial education &assistance w/credit repair at no cost to DVIS clients; expert from partner OK Central Credit Union holds sessions on healthy credit & sits 1:1 w/clients to run & address credit report; DVIS connects clients to NNEDV micro-lending program, which reports positive credit history when clients repay $100 loan. DVIS coordinates EDUCATION services w/the local community college to help clients increase educational levels, &the local public schools to support children in their education. Client education is further supported in TH by DVIS' OVW grant for community college classes, school books, & tests; ES clients receive help finding grants & bus passes for school. For JOB TRAINING &EMPLOYMENT, partner org Workforce Tulsa trains DVIS advocates on job programs, & all clients are offered employment assistance programs. DVIS staff provide mock interviews, resume help, & work related needs (e.g. replace ID, uniforms, certifications). DVIS will coordinate w/the YMCA &Camp Fire to promote both physical &mental well-being &promote access to services for children while parents are working or going to school. DHS-licensed daycare facility onsite provides CHILDCARE to all ES & TH clients, & DVIS assists w/school enrollment for older children. If childcare unavailable, other staff is available to play w/ & watch children so parents can speak w/ advocate privately. DHS LIAISON: For families working w/ DHS (e.g. children may be removed; trying to keep family together, away from abuser), DVIS has a DHS liaison to provide hands-on assistance, safety monitoring, & support to family. FAMILY TRAUMA SPECIALIST works closely w/ families to keep kids on track w/ schooling, including tools for distance learning. TRANSPORTATION assistance to attend mainstream benefit appointments, employee training, or jobs, including a DVIS partnership w/a nonprofit car care clinic to assist w/transportation repair. SSI/SSDI technical assistance. DVIS staff has gone above &beyond to remain engaged w/clients &adjust service models to provide supportive services while maintaining COVID safety precautions. EXAMPLES of how DVIS adjusted services this past year include: A) Implementing a text crisis line, recognizing that many survivors were sheltering-in-place w/their abuser &could not connect to services over the phone. The text line operates 8pm-1am

&staff responds to all messages. If someone reaches out during off hours, they receive an automated response w/DVIS information, hours, &ways to contact staff. B) Providing internet hot spots to participants so that they could connect w/telehealth, job applications, &remote learning for themselves &their children. C) Supporting parent-child remote connections for children in foster care or living w/another guardian or caregiver. Recognizing challenges parents & children had engaging remotely, DVIS provides matching kits w/an activity for them to do together, e.g. read a book or do a craft. This helped the child stay engaged in the visit or therapy w/their parent, even in a remote setting. D) Providing telehealth therapy to clients from home. E) Conducting well child check-ups. F) Traveling to where clients are, including dropping off job/benefits applications, meeting in a park.

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:
1.	prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;
2.	establish 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.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
4.	emphasize program participants' strengths–for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans works towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	center 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.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

All DVIS staff have been trained in providing trauma-informed, culturally-specific services and utilizing person-centered and strengths-based approaches in serving survivors of domestic and sexual violence. In PROPOSED RRH project, DVIS will CONTINUE THESE EXISTING PRACTICES to meet survivor needs:
1.PRIORITIZE PARTICIPANT CHOICE: DVIS service delivery & ES/TH/RRH fully respect participant choice. DVIS meets survivors where they are & tailors assistance to their needs, including addressing any barriers to housing e.g. lack of documentation, recent hospital discharge, mental health. Services are voluntary; clients choose whether/when to meet with advocate, work on housing, or focus on other needs. DVIS focuses on client right to self-determination, supporting at whatever level they are comfortable. To prioritize RAPID PLACEMENT AND STABILIZATION IN PH, DVIS follows CoC CE prioritization (VI-SPDAT score + COVID risk factors) and requests referrals from CE when there are openings in the RRH program. Additionally, DVIS' RRH project will utilize scattered-site apartments to allow for more individualized selection of housing based on client needs.
2.ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN ENVIRONMENT OF MUTUAL RESPECT through limited rules on property, moving toward building respectful relationships with clients. The project will follow a Housing First, voluntary services approach where the client is in control, and WILL NOT USE PUNITIVE INTERVENTIONS for not engaging in services or failure to make progress on a service plan. DVIS amended policies to match best practices and National Network to End DV (NNEDV) recommendations. TO ENSURE PARTICIPANT-STAFF INTERACTIONS ARE BASED ON EQUALITY, NNEDV follows up with DVIS regularly on rules and policies. To MINIMIZE POWER DIFFERENTIALS, DVIS staff regularly uses version of Power & Control Wheel that is targeted to staff on residential properties, as tool to understand and address power dynamics related to work with survivors. TO ENGAGE CLIENTS, staff will meet clients where they are, e.g., TV room, dining area, to start with informal chats. To MAINTAIN ENVIRONMENT, DVIS mgmt regularly checks in w/ staff to address questions, concerns internally and maintain fidelity to voluntary service model.
3.PROVIDE PARTICIPANTS INFO ON TRAUMA through: Seeking Safety curriculum that counselors use in groups at ES/TH. RRH provides trauma info through Client Handbooks provided at program entry & intake. Information presented orally & in writing. Monthly DV 101 groups cover Power & Control, and DV relationship dynamics. Survivors complete Adverse Childhood Experiences tool and may discuss results with an advocate if they wish. Monthly meetings also touch base on resources, counseling, & several options for clients to get information re: trauma, if they want to (e.g., at DVIS, at another mental health provider).
4.STRENGTHS-BASED approaches are deeply ingrained in DVIS' culture, with all levels of staff trained in and using Motivational Interviewing in client interactions. QUESTIONNAIRES& CASE PLANS are designed to assess &work from clients' strengths.
5.DVIS has extensively worked on CULTURAL RESPONSIVENESS AND INCLUSIVITY, including ethical communication, anti-oppression frameworks, and focus on specific populations: LGBTQ+, Deaf/hard of hearing, limited English proficiency, and elders. DVIS uses Language Line to interpret for any language, has video ASL(American Sign Language)translation available, and staff at all service sites speak Spanish. ANTI-DISCRIMINATION & CULTURAL COMPETENCE is addressed from intake, with inclusive language in client welcome booklet, & defining gender identities for shared understanding among clients. DVIS follows best practices to assign rooms based on self-reported

gender identity and teaches clients difference between feeling unsafe vs. uncomfortable. DVIS conducts OUTREACH TO UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES to make all DV services more accessible.
6.PEER-TO-PEER CONNECTION: Monthly house meetings bring community together, & staff offers group classes throughout the week to promote connection. Movie Nights bring clients together in social atmosphere. As clients transition back to safe in-person, group gatherings, groups will focus on rebuilding community, client engagement, to reflect best practices of enabling survivors to connect with one another.
7.PARENTS will be supported with DHS-licensed day care on site for all ES & TH clients. Children's case manager conducts fun groups for kids while parents have simultaneous psycho-educational group. DVIS hosts anti-bullying trainings through Parent-Child Center,& TH supports parents with Campfire Club for kids weekly.

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)

DVIS REGULARLY SOLICITS FEEDBACK FROM SURVIVORS WITH LIVED EXPERTISE IN DECISION-MAKING ACROSS THE SYSTEM. Quarterly, DVIS conducts surveys of all program clients to evaluate their experiences with services, and to solicit feedback for areas that would benefit from revision and improvement. Additionally, DVIS regularly recruits current clients and local community stakeholders to form focus groups to evaluate and propose solutions for specific community and organizational issues. Finally, to ensure transparency and accessibility of feedback for everyone involved with DVIS, our board of director meetings as well as committee meetings are open and clients and employees alike are encouraged to attend and participate.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	Cover Letter-1C-7...	09/28/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	1C-7 PHA Moving O...	09/28/2022
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	1E-1 Local Compet...	09/28/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a Web Posting	09/28/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-5c Web Posting...	09/28/2022
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	3A-1a Housing Lev...	09/28/2022
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	3A-2a Healthcare ...	09/28/2022
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No	3C-2 Project List...	09/28/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1E-2 Local Compet...	09/28/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	1E-2a Scored Form...	09/28/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	1E-5b Final Proje...	09/28/2022

1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	1E-5 Notification...	09/28/2022
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	1E-5d Notificatio...	09/28/2022

Attachment Details

Document Description: Cover Letter-1C-7 PHA Homeless Preference ALL

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1C-7 PHA Moving On Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-1 Local Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-5a Web Posting

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-5c Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application

Attachment Details

Document Description: 3A-1a Housing Leveraging Commitments

Attachment Details

Document Description: 3A-2a Healthcare Formal Agreements

Attachment Details

Document Description: 3C-2 Project List for Other Federal Statutes

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-2 Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

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

Attachment Details

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

Attachment Details

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

Attachment Details

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

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	09/26/2022
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/27/2022
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/27/2022
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/27/2022
1E. Project Review/Ranking	Please Complete
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/26/2022
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/26/2022
2C. System Performance	09/26/2022
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/26/2022
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/26/2022
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/26/2022

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/26/2022
4B. Attachments Screen	09/28/2022
Submission Summary	No Input Required

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: PHA HOMELESS PREFERENCE (Question 1C-7)

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September 16, 2022

To Whom It May Concern:

Aaron Darden
President/CEO

Rick Neal
Chair

Debra Morrow
Vice Chair

Sheila Brown

Lisa Albers

David Walker

The Housing Authority of the City of Tulsa and community partners work closely together to assist in preventing and ending homelessness in our community. At the request of the Tulsa County Continuum of Care, we have a listed a few of our current efforts below.

Waiting List Preferences – Housing Choice Voucher, RAD Sites, PBV Sites, and Public Housing Sites

- Involuntary Displaced: The family is involuntarily displaced by PHA action or declared natural disaster.
- Elderly: The head of household or spouse is age 62 or older.
    - The elderly preference will apply to the following converted RAD PBV properties for families where the head of household or spouse is age 62 or older.
- Domestic Violence: The applicant family is residing in a public or private shelter as a result of domestic violence; and/or has had actual or threatened physical violence directed against the applicant or the applicant's family by a spouse or other household member who was living in the unit with the family.
- Disability: The applicant family has one or more family members who are disabled.

Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) through ARP-Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently allotted THA 53 EHV.

- Assists clients who are at-risk of homelessness, homeless, fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or human trafficking. The eligibility criteria only require denial for manufacturing methamphetamine on the premises of a federal assisted housing, lifetime sex offender, or over income.
    - The community partners identify their clients that meet the criteria and complete the appropriate Emergency Certification and Referral form and submit to Housing Solutions of Tulsa.
    - Housing Solutions of Tulsa reviews the form, approves the form, and then forwards it to the Rental Assistance Supervisor at THA.
    - The supervisor adds the referrals in the order they are received to a special waiting list for the EHVs. The client is now an applicant on the EHV waiting list and given to the Housing Coordinator.
    - The Housing Coordinator coordinates with the EHV applicant and their case manager to schedule an appointment to start eligibility

415 EAST INDEPENDENCE ST♦TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74106-5727♦(918)582-0021♦Fax (918)582-0645

Aaron Darden
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Debra Morrow
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David Walker

Emergency Housing Referrals for Public Housing Units-Amendment to ACOP approved by THA Board in April 2020

- Gives individuals and families that would be classified homeless and could not be admitted to a local homeless shelter due to COVID-19, an Emergency Housing Qualification. This Emergency Housing Qualification allows clients to move to the top of the Public Housing Waiting List
    - The need is identified through our Continuum of Care
    - The CoC agency sends the referral to Housing Solutions, and they determine the need based on the clients VISPDAT
    - Housing Solutions sends the referral to the Rental Assistance Supervisor at THA
    - The supervisor reviews and sends the referral to the Public Housing Sites that have a vacancy and meets the client's bedroom size. The client's case manager is copied on the email so they can assist the client if needed
    - The public Housing site reaches out to the client and case manager to begin eligibility

Project-Based Vouchers (PBV)

- Several of our current PBV units receive Social Services. The owner is required to provide that service.
    - Applicants apply for each waiting list
    - Once selected, they will begin eligibility and suitability through THA
    - THA works closely with the community partners to assist their applicants in meeting the criteria for these units

Attached is a copy of the preferences cited within the Tulsa Housing Authority's Administrative Plan.

If you have further questions, please contact the Tulsa Housing Authority at (918) 582-0021.

Sincerely,

Terri Cole
Senior Vice President of Affordable Housing
Housing Authority of the City of Tulsa
415 E. Independence Street, Tulsa, OK 74106
Office Phone: 918-581-5767
Terri.cole@tulsahousing.org

B. WAITING LIST PREFERENCES

Ranking Preferences- These preferences will be weighted higher than any other preferences.

1. Involuntary Displacement – The family is involuntarily displaced by PHA action or declared natural disaster.

2. Elderly – The head of household or spouse is age 62 or older.

The elderly preference will apply to the following converted RAD PBV properties for families where the head of household or spouse is age 62 or older.

-Pioneer Plaza
-Hewgley Terrace
-LaFortune Tower
-Country Club Gardens (Latimer)

THA offers the following three preferences, which are weighed equally:

1. The applicant family is residing in a public or private shelter as a result of domestic violence; and/or has had actual or threatened physical violence directed against the applicant or the applicant's family by a spouse or other household member who was living in the unit with the family. (Domestic violence)

   The actual or threatened violence must have occurred within the past 6 months prior to certification or be of a continuing nature. Domestic violence will be considered "continuing" if the applicant provides medical records, police reports or statements from qualified domestic violence social workers documenting repeated abuse and the most recent episode was not more than six (6) months prior to the date that THA is certifying the applicant eligible for assistance.

   An applicant who lives in a violent neighborhood or is fearful of other violence outside the household is not considered a victim of domestic violence.

2. The applicant family has one or more family members who are disabled.

3. The head or spouse of the applicant family is a current member of the military, a veteran, the surviving spouse of a veteran.

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OHFA
OKLAHOMA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN

HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER (HCV) PROGRAM

September 22, 2021

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

100 N.W. 63rd – Suite 200 – Oklahoma City, OK 73116-0720
P.O. Box 26720 – Oklahoma City, OK 73126-0720
Phone: (405) 848-1144 – Toll Free: (800) 256-1489

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If the notice is returned by the post office with a forwarding address, the family's address will be updated in the system and the family remains on the waiting list.

If a family is removed from the waiting list for failure to respond, the family may be reinstated if it is determined the lack of response was due to OHFA error, or to circumstances beyond the family's control.

Removal from the Waiting List

If at any time an applicant family is on the waiting list, OHFA determines that the family is not eligible for assistance (see Chapter 3); the family will be removed from the waiting list.

If a family is removed from the waiting list because OHFA has determined the family is not eligible for assistance, a notice will be sent to the family's address of record as well as to any alternate address provided on the initial application. The notice will state the reasons the family was removed from the waiting list and will inform the family how to request an informal review regarding OHFA's decision (see Chapter 16) [24 CFR 982.201(f)].

Homeless & Chronically Homeless Preferences shown in 4.III.C

PART III: SELECTION FOR HCV ASSISTANCE

4-III.A. OVERVIEW

As vouchers become available, families on the waiting list must be selected for assistance in accordance with the policies described in this part.

The order in which families receive assistance from the waiting list depends on the selection method chosen by OHFA and is impacted in part by any selection preferences that the family qualifies for. The source of HCV funding also may affect the order in which families are selected from the waiting list.

OHFA must maintain a clear record of all information required to verify that the family is selected from the waiting list according to OHFA's selection policies [24 CFR 982.204(b) and 982.207(e)].

4-III.B. SELECTION AND HCV FUNDING SOURCES

Special Admissions [24 CFR 982.203]

HUD may award funding for specifically-named families living in specified types of units (e.g., a family that is displaced by demolition of public housing; a non-purchasing family residing in a HOPE 1 or 2 projects). In these cases, OHFA may admit families that are not on the waiting list, or without considering the family's position on the waiting list. OHFA must maintain records showing that such families were admitted with special program funding.

Targeted Funding [24 CFR 982.204(e)]

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

OHFA administers the following types of targeted funding:

Tenant Protection Vouchers and Enhanced Vouchers

Through the Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) initiative HUD will provide Tenant Protection Vouchers (TPVs) for youth eligible under the Family Unification Program (FUP), subject to availability. Per the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2019 (2019 Appropriations Act) (Public Law 116-6, approved February 15, 2019), TPV appropriated funds may be used for FUP under Section 8(x) of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437f(x)).

Through this targeted allocation, HUD is investing in local, cross-system collaborative efforts to prevent and end homelessness among youth with a current or prior history of child welfare involvement.

The Foster Youth to Independence Initiative requires community partners to coordinate, identify, target, and connect eligible youth at-risk of or experiencing homelessness to housing and related supports. This initiative calls for public housing agencies (PHAs), public child welfare agencies (PCWAs), and continuums of care (CoCs) to work together to determine the most appropriate intervention for each young person.

OHFA in collaboration with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (DHS) and the National Resource Agency for Youth Services (NRCYS) operating through the Oklahoma Successful Adulthood Program (OKSA) and the Yes I Can! (YIC) Resource and Referral Helpline will work together on this initiative.

OHFA must enter into a partnership agreement with a PCWA. There is no minimum number of tenant protection vouchers (TPVs) that must be requested; however, OHFA is limited to a maximum award of 25 vouchers in a fiscal year. An application for TPVs under this program may not occur until OHFA has received a referral of a FUP-eligible youth by the partnering PCWA. When OHFA's waiting list is closed, OHFA may continue to accept these referrals.

The provision of supportive services is not an eligible use of the HUD funding.

To be eligible for assistance under the Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) initiative applicants must have a written referral from the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (DHS) and/or its designated partner determining that a child is at imminent risk of placement in out-of-home care or that a child in out-of-home care under the supervision of the public agency may be returned to his or her family, or that a youth is at least 18 years and not more than 24 years of age and left foster care, or will leave foster care within 90 days, in accordance with a transition plan described in section 475(5)(H) of the Social Security Act, and is homeless or is at risk of becoming homeless.

Regular HCV Funding

Homeless & Chronically Homeless Preferences shown in 4.III.C

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

4-III.C. SELECTION METHOD

OHFA must describe the method for selecting applicant families from the waiting list, including the system of admission preferences that OHFA will use [24 CFR 982.202(d)].

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

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

OHFA offers the following local preferences:

OHFA will offer a preference to any family that has been terminated from its HCV program due to insufficient program funding. Disability Preference: This preference is extended to disabled persons or families with a disabled member as defined in this plan.

Proof of disability will be required at the time of placement on the waiting list. A disabled person must meet one of the following definitions:

> 42 U.S.C. Section 423 (d)(1) defines disability as (A) inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or which has lasted or can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months. A disabled person whose physical impairment is expected to be long, continued and of indefinite duration and substantially impedes his or her ability to live independently, and is of such a nature that such a disability could be improved by more suitable housing; or (B) in the case of an individual who has attained the age of 55 and is blind (within the meaning of "blindness" as defined in section 416(i)(1) of this title), inability by reason of such blindness to engage in substantial gainful activity requiring skills or abilities comparable to those of any gainful activity in which he has previously engaged with some regularity and over a substantial period of time; or
>
> Is determined to have a development disability as defined in the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 (42 U.S.C. 15001 section 102).

The disabled person definition does not exclude persons who have the disease of AIDS or any conditions arising from the etiologic agent for the AIDS.

The disabled person definition does not include a person whose disability is based solely on any drug or alcohol dependence (for eligibility purposes).

Homeless Preference

Homeless Preference: A homeless family is defined as:

> Lacking a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence; AND has a primary nighttime residence that is a supervised public or private shelter providing temporary accommodations or a public or private place not ordinarily used as a sleeping accommodation for human beings; OR
>
> An individual or family who has been displaced due to a major disaster declared by the President of the United States AND receives temporary federal housing assistance within the state of Oklahoma AND has a valid personal federal disaster identification number issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).
>
> An individual or family residing with friends or relatives on a temporary basis is not eligible for the homeless preference unless the family has been displaced due to a major

Homeless Preference

disaster declared by the President of the United States AND has established residency within the state of Oklahoma (employment, school enrollment, etc.) AND has a valid personal federal disaster identification number issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Youth aging out of foster care referred to OHFA by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS).

Homeless Verification:

To verify homeless eligibility, the homeless applicant must provide one of the following:

A referral from the shelter that the applicant is residing at; or

If the shelter is full, a statement from each local shelter in the county verifying that the shelters are unable to accommodate the applicant; or

If the county does not have a shelter, a statement from DHS that the applicant is homeless and there are not any shelters in that county.

The homeless preference does not apply to any individual imprisoned.

Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking who are displaced as a result of fleeing violence in the home will be included in the homeless definition if the following conditions are met [Notice PIH 2013-15]:

Has no other residence [Notice PIH 2013-15]; and

Lacks the resources or support networks, e.g., family, friends, and faith-based or other social networks, to obtain other permanent housing [Notice PIH 2013-15]; and

The actual or threatened violence occurred within the past 90 days or be of a continuing nature; and

If victim of domestic violence, the actual or threatened physical violence is directed against the applicant or the applicant's family by a spouse or other household member who lives in the unit with the family. The abuser must still reside in the unit from which the victim was displaced. The applicant must certify that the abuser will not reside with the applicant.

If the abuser returns to the family without approval of OHFA, OHFA will deny or terminate assistance for breach of the certification.

OHFA may approve the return of the abuser to the household if a counselor, therapist, or other appropriate professional recommends, in writing, that the individual be allowed to reside with the family.

At the family's request, OHFA will take precautions to ensure that the new location of the family is concealed in cases of domestic abuse.

An applicant who lives in a violent neighborhood or is fearful of other violence outside the household will not be included in the domestic violence definition.

SPECIAL PURPOSE VOUCHERS

Oklahoma Health Care Authority: OHFA shall commit up to 50 Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) per calendar year for the Oklahoma Health Care Authority's (OHCA) Living Choice program to provide rental assistance to persons with disabilities (must meet OHFA's definition of disabled) who are transitioning from a nursing home or assisted living facility. Vouchers not utilized in a calendar year will not carry forward to the next calendar year. Commitment of these vouchers shall be contingent upon available funding and an adequate supply of available vouchers (may not exceed OHFA's authorized baseline for the HCV program).

Families referred by Oklahoma Health Care Authority must meet OHFA's eligibility requirements for the HCV program in order to receive assistance.

Families referred by the Oklahoma Health Care Authority will be required to complete an application for the HCV program. Eligible families will be placed on the HCV waiting list in date order and given a unique identification number that will allow OHFA to track each family's progression through the program. When OHFA's waiting list is closed, OHFA may continue to accept referrals from the Oklahoma Health Care Authority until the 50 vouchers reserved for the calendar year have been utilized.

Chronically Homeless Preference

Oklahoma Homeless Alliance: OHFA shall commit up to 10 Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) per month (maximum of 120 HCVs per calendar year) to provide rental assistance to chronically homeless families referred by the Oklahoma Homeless Alliance who, at a minimum, meet OHFA's definition of homeless. Vouchers not utilized in a calendar year will not carry forward to the next calendar year. Commitment of these vouchers shall be contingent upon available funding and an adequate supply of available vouchers (may not exceed OHFA's authorized baseline for the HCV program).

Families referred by the Oklahoma Homeless Alliance must meet OHFA's eligibility requirements for the HCV program in order to receive assistance.

Families referred by the Oklahoma Homeless Alliance will be required to complete an application for the HCV program. Eligible families will be placed on the HCV waiting list in date order and given a unique identification number that will allow OHFA to track each family's progression through the program. When OHFA's waiting list is closed, OHFA may continue to accept referrals from the Oklahoma Homeless Alliance until the 120 vouchers reserved for the calendar year have been utilized.

An applicant will not be granted a local preference if any member of the family has been evicted from housing assisted under a 1937 Housing Act Program during the past three years.

If an applicant makes a false statement in order to qualify for a local preference, OHFA will deny the family admission to the program.

A family who has been denied assistance or terminated from the program due to a program violation may not apply for preference status for a period of three years from the date of denial or termination.

Youth Aging out of Foster Care: OHFA shall commit up to 50 Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) per calendar year to provide rental assistance to youth aging out of foster care in an effort to prevent youth from aging out of foster care and into homelessness. Youth must meet OHFA's and the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) eligibility requirements for participation in the HCV program. OHFA will only accept referrals from the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS).

HCVs not utilized in a calendar year will not carry forward to the next calendar year.

Commitment of HCVs will be contingent upon available funding and an adequate supply of available rental vouchers, which may not exceed OHFA's total authorized baseline for the HCV program as established annually by HUD.

OHFA may continue to accept referrals from OKDHS when OHFA's waiting list for the HCV program is closed to all other applicants until the 50 HCVs reserved for the calendar year have been utilized.

Chronically Homeless Preference

Mental Health Association Oklahoma: OHFA shall commit up to 10 Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) per month (maximum of 120 HCVs per calendar year) to provide rental assistance to chronically homeless families referred by the Mental Health Association Oklahoma who, at a minimum, meet OHFA's definition of homeless. Vouchers not utilized in a calendar

year will not carry forward to the next calendar year. Commitment of these vouchers shall be contingent upon available funding and an adequate supply of available vouchers (may not exceed OHFA's authorized baseline for the HCV program).

Families referred by the Mental Health Association Oklahoma must meet OHFA's eligibility requirements for the HCV program in order to receive assistance.

Families referred by the Mental Health Association Oklahoma will be required to complete an application for the HCV program. Eligible families will be placed on the HCV waiting list in date order and given a unique identification number that will allow OHFA to track each family's progression through the program. When OHFA's waiting list is closed, OHFA may continue to accept referrals from the Mental Health Association Oklahoma until the 120 vouchers reserved for the calendar year have been utilized.

SPECIAL DISASTER ASSISTANCE

Richard S. Lillard Emergency Housing Assistance Fund: OHFA shall commit $500,000 per fiscal year to be available for an Oklahoma disaster receiving a federal declaration and/or a disaster declared a state of emergency by the Governor of Oklahoma where a minimum of 25 families are impacted. No additional funds will be available within a fiscal year after the $500,000 has been exhausted.

Funds may only be used in Oklahoma.

Funds will only be disbursed in the fiscal year in which the disaster occurred.

Funds may be applied for up to 60 days after the disaster.

An eligible family may receive up to $1,500 per fiscal year for assistance with paying one-month's rent, security (rent) deposit, utility deposit(s), and/or hotel accommodations.

Funds will be disbursed directly to the housing or utility provider. Funds may not be "banked" for later use.

Disbursed funds are considered a grant and will not be required to be repaid to OHFA unless funds were disbursed as a result of a fraudulent claim.

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

HUD requires that extremely low-income (ELI) families make up at least 75 percent of the families admitted to the HCV program during OHFA's fiscal year. ELI families are those with annual incomes at or below the federal poverty level or 30 percent of the area median income,

whichever number is higher. To ensure this requirement is met, OHFA may skip non-ELI families on the waiting list in order to select an ELI family.

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

OHFA will monitor progress in meeting the ELI requirement throughout the fiscal year. Extremely low-income families will be selected ahead of other eligible families on an as-needed basis to ensure the income-targeting requirement is met.

Order of Selection

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

Families will be selected from the waiting list based on the targeted funding or selection preference(s) for which they qualify, and in accordance with OHFA's hierarchy of preferences, if applicable. Within each targeted funding or preference category, families will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis according to the date and time their complete application is received by OHFA. Documentation will be maintained by OHFA as to whether families on the list qualify for and are interested in targeted funding. If a higher placed family on the waiting list is not qualified or not interested in targeted funding, there will be a notation maintained so that OHFA does not have to ask higher placed families each time targeted selections are made.

4-III.D. NOTIFICATION OF SELECTION

When a family has been selected from the waiting list, OHFA must notify the family [24 CFR 982.554(a)].

OHFA will notify the family by mail when it is selected from the waiting list. The notice will inform the family of the following:

Date, time, and location of the scheduled application interview, including any procedures for rescheduling the interview

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: PHA MOVING ON PREFERENCE (Question 1C-7)

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OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

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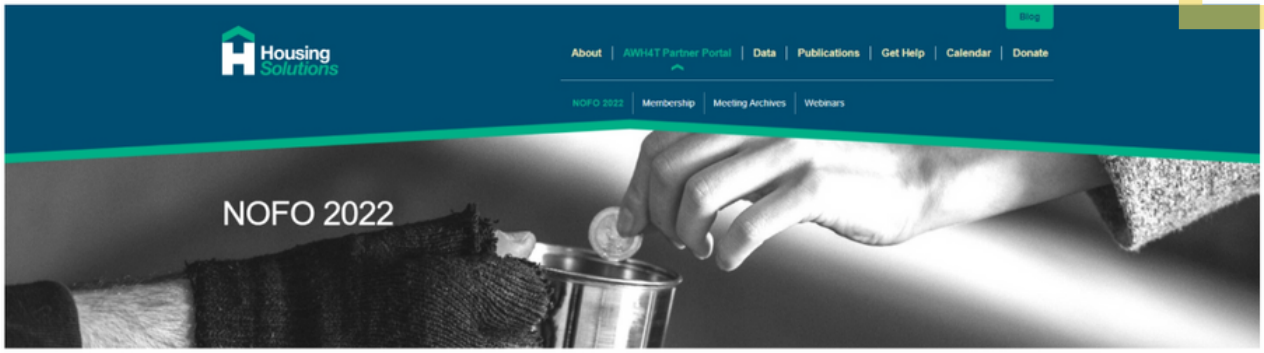
Screenshots of NOFO 2022 on Housing Solutions website 080522

Jarrel Wade
To: Rhene Ritter

Fri 8/5/2022 1:34 PM



2022 HUD Continuum of Care Program Competition

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the FY 2022 CoC NOFO Program Competition Aug. 1. Housing Solutions is responsible for conducting a local funding competition and submitting the CoC Consolidated Application.

RFP ISSUE DATE: Aug. 5, 2022

PROPOSAL DEADLINE: 5 p.m., Aug. 31, 2022

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Detailed timeline >

Need Housing Assistance?

Overview

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Housing Solutions

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2022 HUD Continuum of Care Program Competition

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View Aug. 12 workshop >

Detailed timeline >

Detailed summary >

Technical assistance handbook >

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Funds available through CoC Annual NOFO:
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- **$188,568** for new projects dealing with families and individuals experiencing homelessness

Funds available through Special NOFO focused on unsheltered: **$3,924,294**

- **CoC Annual NOFO details**
- **CoC Special NOFO (Unsheltered) details**

Contact the Collaborative Applicant

Housing Solutions is the Collaborative Applicant for the Tulsa CoC. If you have questions or comments regarding the CoC or local Competition process, please contact Rhene Ritter, Housing Solutions grants and funding coordinator, at rritter@housingsolutionstulsa.org. You may also direct questions about the competition process to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org.

Need Housing Assistance?

2021 NOFO Competition

▲ CoC Annual NOFO details

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CoC Standards of Operations >

Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool >

Annual and Unsheltered New Project Scoring Tool >

Renewal Project Application Request for Information >

New Project Application Request for Information >

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Through this Special NOFO, HUD will award funding to communities to implement coordinated approaches — grounded in Housing First and public health principles — to reduce the prevalence of unsheltered homelessness, and improve services engagement, health outcomes, and housing stability among highly vulnerable unsheltered individuals and families.

HUD expects applicant communities to partner with health care and housing agencies to leverage mainstream housing and health care resources.

The 2022 Continuum of Care Competition is Open

Jarrel Wade
To: AWH4T
Bcc: Erin Velez; Becky Gligo; Rhene Ritter

Mon 8/1/2022 4:03 PM

AWH4T members and community partners,

Please be advised that the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the Fiscal Year 2022 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition was released today, Aug. 1. The entire grant application is due on Sept. 30, 2022, giving the community about nine weeks to complete the full application process.

HUD is working on a summary of this funding opportunity and will have that out to you soon.

The NOFO, and additional information regarding the competition, is available on the HUD website here.

Please contact AWH4T@homebaseccc.org if you have any questions.

Jarrel Wade (he/his/him)
Communications and Development Coordinator | Housing Solutions
2915 E. 5th St. | Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104
c 918.200.2340
housingsolutionstulsa.org

From: Erin Velez <evelez@housingsolutionstulsa.org>
Sent: Friday, August 5, 2022 2:12 PM
To: General Information <housingsolutions@housingsolutionstulsa.org>
Cc: TulsaCoCNOFA <TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org>; Rhene Ritter <rritter@housingsolutionstulsa.org>
Subject: HUD Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Summaries & Timeline

Hello,

On August 1, 2022, HUD released its Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the 2022 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition ("Annual NOFO"). In 2021, the Tulsa City and County Continuum of Care (OK-501) received a total of $3,876,895 in non-competitive CoC Program Funding. This year, CoC Program funding will be awarded through the normal competitive process.

On June 22, 2022 HUD released for the first time a Continuum of Care (CoC) Supplemental Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) ("Special NOFO"). The Tulsa City and County Continuum of Care (OK-501) will be able to apply for $3,924,294 with an initial three grant term.

In order to maximize efficiency, we will be **combining the project application process** for the Special NOFO to the extent possible with the Annual NOFO.

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- $188,568 in *new* projects for families or individuals experiencing homelessness; and
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- $3,924,294 (for a 3-year period) in *new* projects for families or individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness.

** Please note as of the writing of this email HUD has not released the annual renewal demand (ARD) which includes amounts for new project funding for the Annual NOFO. Updated information will be distributed to the community when the ARD is posted. The amounts in this communication are based on FY 2021 amounts.*

Further information regarding the A Way Home for Tulsa Competition local process, including key dates, is below and on our website. A summary of HUD's NOFO is also attached to this email for reference.

Thank you!

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 PROJECTS ACCEPTED (Question 1E-5a)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Document Satisfying Requirement	Page Number
Cover Sheet	1
9/13/22 Email Notification of Final Priority Listing to all project applicants with ranked list attached and linked on website	2-3
Public Posting of Final Priority Listing on CoC website, including screenshot of webpage with link to Final Priority Listing and screenshot of Final Priority Listing **Final Priority Listing** that was attached and linked to the above	4-10
Final Priority Listing that was attached and linked to the above	11

Homebase

Karen Kowal <karen@homebaseccc.org>

Fwd: Priority listing for 2022 CoC NOFO competition approved

Karen Kowal <karen@homebaseccc.org> Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 3:54 PM
To: Rhene Ritter <rritter@housingsolutionstulsa.org>, Becky Gligo <bgligo@housingsolutionstulsa.org>, Colby Sutherland <csutherland@dvis.org>, L Whorton <lwhorton@dvis.org>, Lydia Swanson <lswanson@dvis.org>, rturner@dvis.org, Lyall <tlyall@dvis.org>, Gregory Shinn <gshinn@mhat.org>, hherd@mhaok.org, Rebecca Block <rblock@mhaok.org>, Susan Scott <susan.scott@mhat.org>, Mack Haltom <mhaltom@tulsadaycenter.org>, Michelle Pearson <mpearson@tulsadaycenter.org>, Phyllis Danley <pdanley@tulsadaycenter.org>, John Bierman <jbierman@voaok.org>, Pam Richardson <prichardson@voaok.org>, Amy Olsen <aolsen@yst.org>, Beth Svetlic <bsvetlic@yst.org>, Suzy Sharp <ssharp@yst.org>
Cc: TulsaCoCNOFA <tulsacocnofa@homebaseccc.org>, Becky Gligo <bgligo@housingsolutionstulsa.org>, Rhene Ritter <rritter@housingsolutionstulsa.org>, Erin Velez <evelez@housingsolutionstulsa.org>

Hello CoC NOFO Applicants,

The email below announces the approval of the final FY 2022 CoC NOFO Priority LIsting.

Please use this announcement as confirmation of your project's acceptance in this year's competition. No renewal or new project applications were rejected or reduced during this year's review process.

Please contact us if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you again for all of your incredible work during our shortened timeline. We appreciate you.

Karen

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Jarrel Wade** <jwade@housingsolutionstulsa.org>
Date: Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 3:48 PM
Subject: Priority listing for 2022 CoC NOFO competition approved
To: Jarrel Wade <jwade@housingsolutionstulsa.org>

A WAY HOME FOR TULSA
UNITING THE COMMUNITY TO END HOMELESSNESS

2022 CoC NOFO priority listing approved

The AWH4T Leadership Council approved the 2022 Continuum of Care NOFO priority listing this afternoon. Please find the **approved priority listing here** and attached to this email.

If you have any questions, please reach out to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org.

Subscribe to our newsletter

Jarrel Wade (he/his/him)

Communications and Development Coordinator | Housing Solutions

2915 E. 5th St. | Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104

c 918.200.2340

housingsolutionstulsa.org

Tulsa Final Priority Listing 9.13.22.pdf
82K

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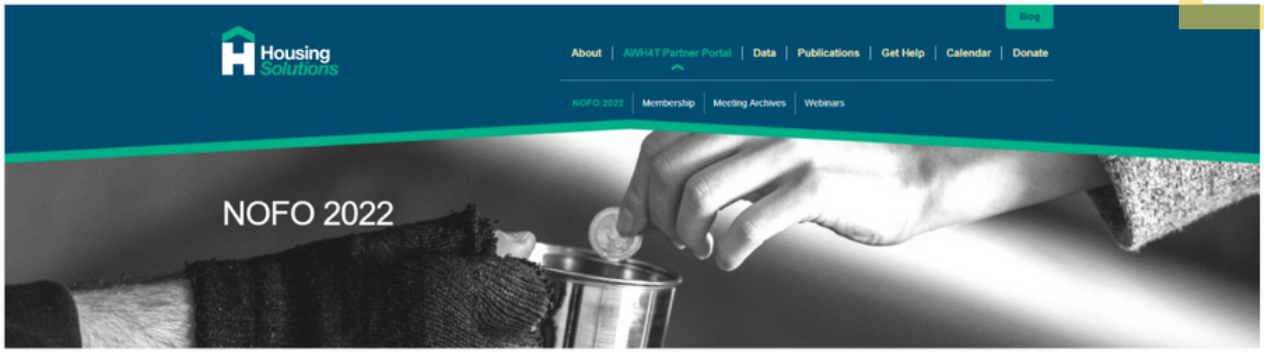

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Communications and Development Coordinator | Housing Solutions
2915 E. 5th St. | Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104
c 918.200.2340
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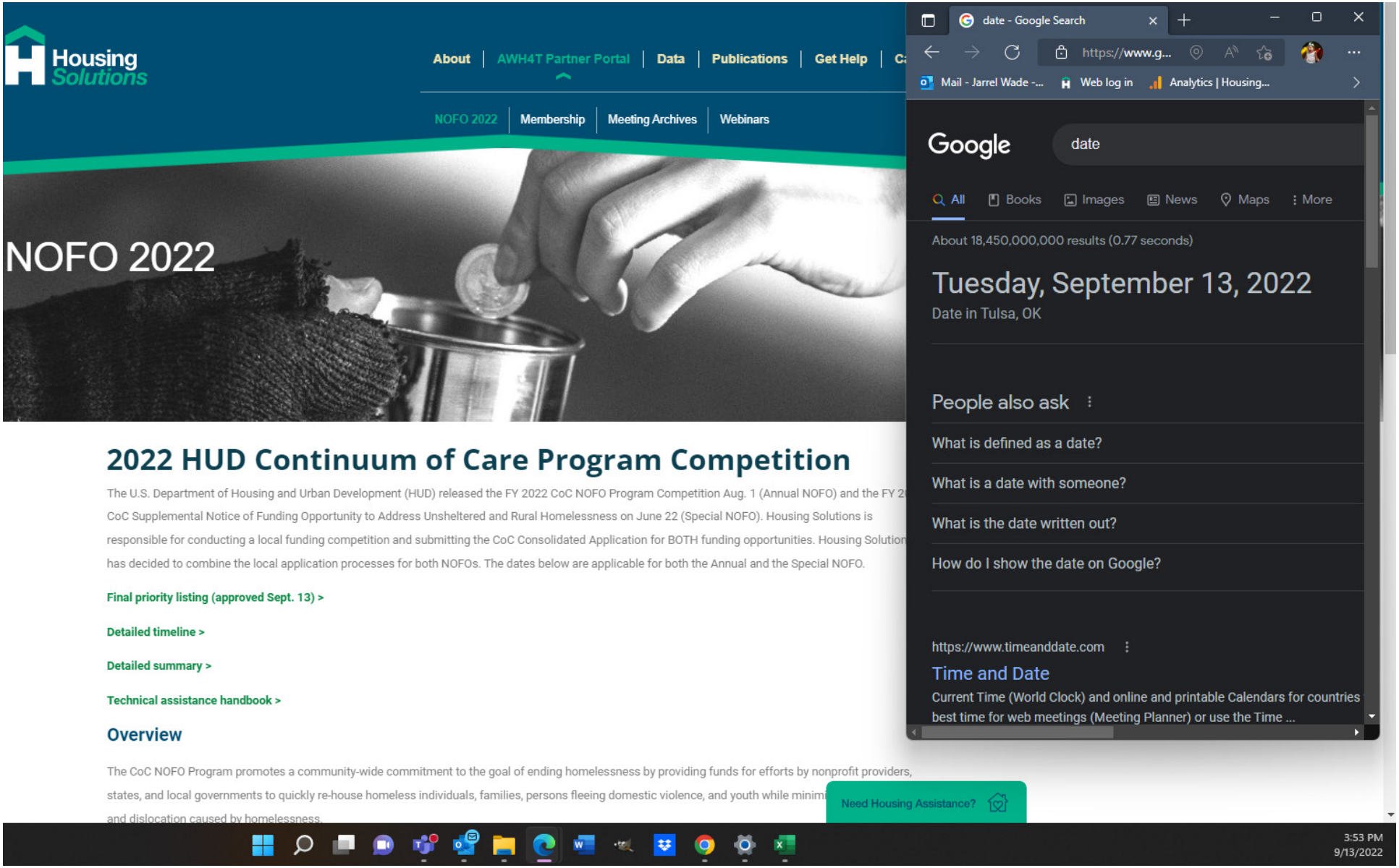
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Detailed timeline >
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Technical assistance handbook >
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https://www.g...
Mail - Jarrel Wade -...
Web log in
Analytics | Housing...
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All
Books
Images
News
Maps
More
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Tuesday, September 13, 2022
Date in Tulsa, OK
People also ask
What is defined as a date?
What is a date with someone?
What is the date written out?
How do I show the date on Google?
https://www.timeanddate.com
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Current Time (World Clock) and online and printable Calendars for countries
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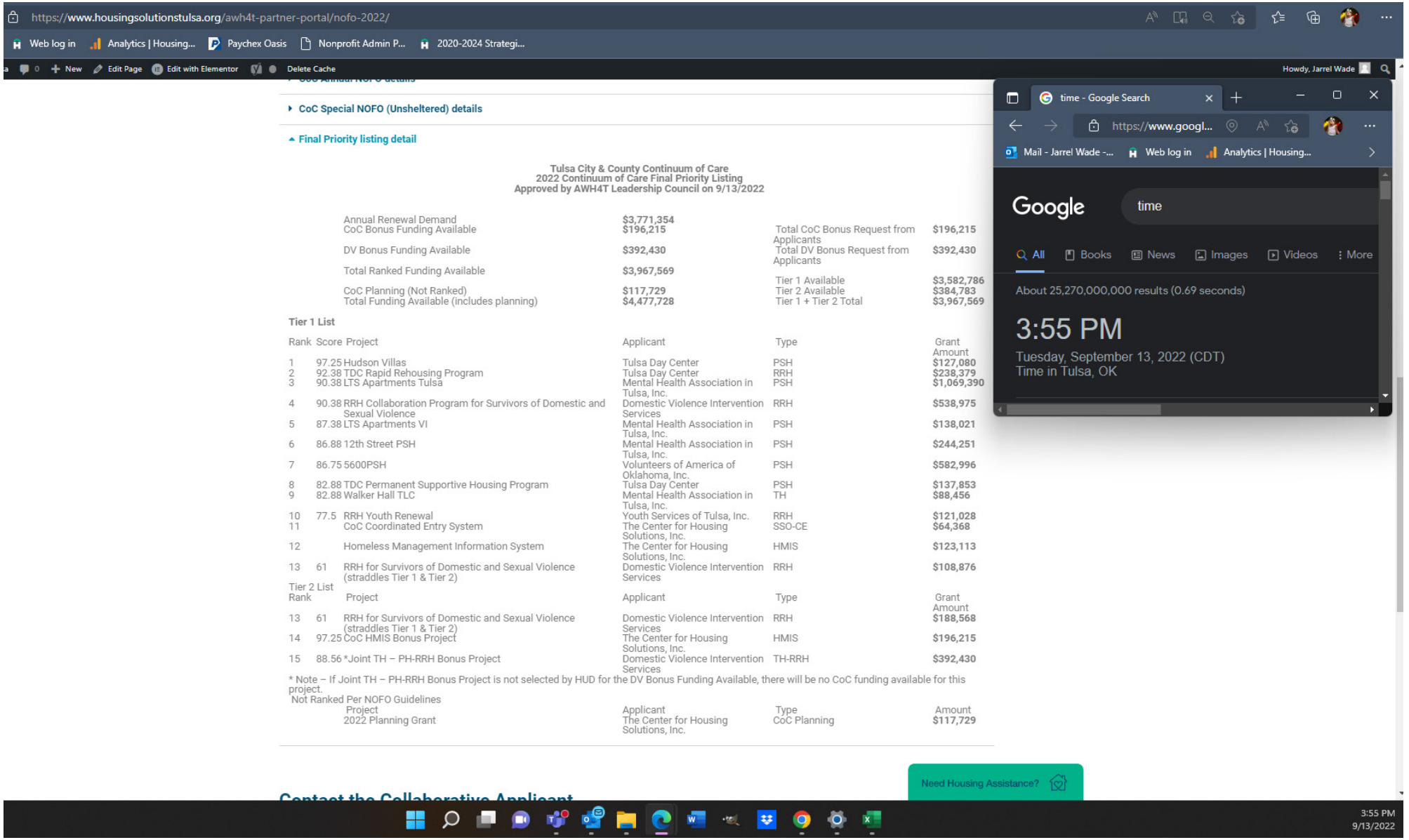
9/13/2022


https://www.housingsolutionstulsa.org/awh4t-partner-portal/nofo-2022/
Web log in
Analytics | Housing...
Paychex Oasis
Nonprofit Admin P...
2020-2024 Strategi...
New
Edit Page
Edit with Elementor
Delete Cache
Howdy, Jarrel Wade
CoC Special NOFO (Unsheltered) details
Final Priority listing detail
Tulsa City & County Continuum of Care
2022 Continuum of Care Final Priority Listing
Approved by AWH4T Leadership Council on 9/13/2022
Annual Renewal Demand $3,771,354
CoC Bonus Funding Available $196,215
DV Bonus Funding Available $392,430
Total Ranked Funding Available $3,967,569
CoC Planning (Not Ranked) $117,729
Total Funding Available (includes planning) $4,477,728
Total CoC Bonus Request from Applicants $196,215
Total DV Bonus Request from Applicants $392,430
Tier 1 Available $3,582,786
Tier 2 Available $384,783
Tier 1 + Tier 2 Total $3,967,569
Tier 1 List
Rank Score Project Applicant Type Grant Amount
1 97.25 Hudson Villas Tulsa Day Center PSH $127,080
2 92.38 TDC Rapid Rehousing Program Tulsa Day Center RRH $238,379
3 90.38 LTS Apartments Tulsa Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc. PSH $1,069,390
4 90.38 RRH Collaboration Program for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence Domestic Violence Intervention Services RRH $538,975
5 87.38 LTS Apartments VI Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc. PSH $138,021
6 86.88 12th Street PSH Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc. PSH $244,251
7 86.75 5600PSH Volunteers of America of Oklahoma, Inc. PSH $582,996
8 82.88 TDC Permanent Supportive Housing Program Tulsa Day Center PSH $137,853
9 82.88 Walker Hall TLC Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc. TH $88,456
10 77.5 RRH Youth Renewal Youth Services of Tulsa, Inc. RRH $121,028
11 CoC Coordinated Entry System The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc. SSO-CE $64,368
12 Homeless Management Information System The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc. HMIS $123,113
13 61 RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2) Domestic Violence Intervention Services RRH $108,876
Tier 2 List
Rank Project Applicant Type Grant Amount
13 61 RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2) Domestic Violence Intervention Services RRH $188,568
14 97.25 CoC HMIS Bonus Project The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc. HMIS $196,215
15 88.56 *Joint TH – PH-RRH Bonus Project Domestic Violence Intervention Services TH-RRH $392,430
* Note – If Joint TH – PH-RRH Bonus Project is not selected by HUD for the DV Bonus Funding Available, there will be no CoC funding available for this project.
Not Ranked Per NOFO Guidelines
Project Applicant Type Amount
2022 Planning Grant The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc. CoC Planning $117,729
Contact the Collaborative Applicant
Need Housing Assistance?
time - Google Search
https://www.googl...
Mail - Jarrel Wade -...
Web log in
Analytics | Housing...
Google
time
All
Books
News
Images
Videos
More
About 25,270,000,000 results (0.69 seconds)
3:55 PM
Tuesday, September 13, 2022 (CDT)
Time in Tulsa, OK
3:55 PM
9/13/2022

Priority listing for 2022 CoC NOFO competition approved

Jarrel Wade
To: Jarrel Wade
Bcc: **AWH4T**; Karen Kowal <karen@homebaseccc.org>; TulsaCoCNOFA <TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org>

Tue 9/13/2022 3:48 PM

Tulsa Final Priority Listing 9.1...
87 KB

A WAY HOME FOR TULSA
UNITING THE COMMUNITY TO END HOMELESSNESS

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If you have any questions, please reach out to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org.

Subscribe to our newsletter

Tulsa City & County Continuum of Care
2022 Continuum of Care Final Priority Listing
Approved by AWH4T Leadership Council on 9/13/2022

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CoC Bonus Funding Available	$196,215	*Total CoC Bonus Request from Applicants*	*$196,215*
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		Tier 1 Available	$3,582,786
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Tier 1 List

Rank	Score	Project	Applicant	Type	Grant Amount
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10	77.5	RRH Youth Renewal	Youth Services of Tulsa, Inc.	RRH	$121,028
11		CoC Coordinated Entry System	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	SSO-CE	$64,368
12		Homeless Management Information System	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	HMIS	$123,113
13	61	RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2)	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$108,876

Tier 2 List

Rank		Project	Applicant	Type	Grant Amount
13	61	RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2)	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$188,568
14	97.25	CoC HMIS Bonus Project	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	HMIS	$196,215
15	88.56	*Joint TH - PH-RRH Bonus Project	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	TH-RRH	$392,430

* Note – If Joint TH - PH-RRH Bonus Project is not selected by HUD for the *DV Bonus Funding Available,* there will be no CoC funding available for this project.

Not Ranked Per NOFO Guidelines

		Project	Applicant	Type	Amount
		2022 Planning Grant	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	CoC Planning	$117,729

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: WEB POSTING – CoC-APPROVED CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION (Question 1E-5c)

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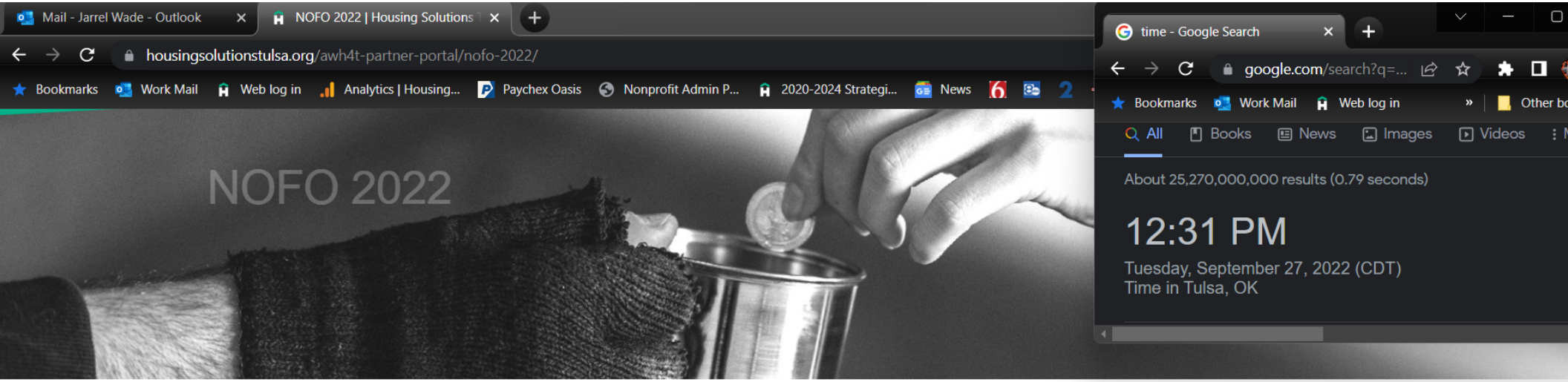
Cover Sheet	1
Screenshot of Web Posting CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	2

Date and time; demonstrates it was posted 2 days before deadline submission (9/29)



2022 HUD Continuum of Care Program Competition

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the FY 2022 CoC NOFO Program Competition Aug. 1 (Annual NOFO) and the FY 2022 CoC Supplemental Notice of Funding Opportunity to Address Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness on June 22 (Special NOFO). Housing Solutions is responsible for conducting a local funding competition and submitting the CoC Consolidated Application for BOTH funding opportunities. Housing Solutions has decided to combine the local application processes for both NOFOs. The dates below are applicable for both the Annual and the Special NOFO.

RFP ISSUE DATE: Aug. 5, 2022

RFI PROPOSAL DEADLINE: 5 p.m., Aug. 31, 2022

Updated Sept. 27: AWH4T's consolidated application is ready for community review.

Web posting of CoC-approved consolidated application

AWH4T FY 2022 CoC Application

AWH4T FY 2022 Attachments

AWH4T FY 2022 Priority Listing

To provide feedback on the final application before submission, email rritter@housingsolutions.org and TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Need Housing Assistance?

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: HOUSING LEVERAGING COMMITMENTS (Question 3A-1)

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Partner Tulsa Leveraging Letter	2
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PARTNER TULSA

100 S Cincinnati Ave, Ste 6
Tulsa, OK 74103

e info@partnertulsa.org
p 918.596.1883
w PartnerTulsa.org

September 20, 2022

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Office of CP&D
110 West 7th Street, Suite 1110
Tulsa, OK 74119

Re: Housing Subsidy / Subsidized Unit Contribution to DVIS

To Whom it May Concern:

Source of commitment

PartnerTulsa has approved a grant of $20,000 to Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc ("DVIS") through the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The Affordable Housing Trust Fund is a city-wide fund for the production and preservation of affordable housing through developer loans and grants for homebuyer assistance, landlord incentives, and rental assistance.

The Affordable Housing Trust Fund Landlord Incentive Program provides grants to agencies to recruit landlords to provide housing opportunities for low-income households to become or remain stably housed. Through the landlord incentive program, DVIS will recruit landlords to provide housing opportunities by guaranteeing to provide rental and utility subsidies for low-income households who unable to meet their rental or utility obligations. Our contribution will be used to provide subsidized housing units for DVIS's FY23 DVIS RRH DV Bonus project and will be available for all project participants. Our contribution will provide rental and utility subsidies to at least 2 households over the next year, beginning July 1, 2023, which is 10% of the total participants for the project.

Project name

Number of participants

Percentage of participants

Data available

PartnerTulsa acknowledges project eligibility is determined by and will comply with HUD program and fair housing requirements.

PartnerTulsa will not require any additional project eligibility requirements, and will keep and make available, for inspection, records documenting this contribution as required by HUD.

Sincerely,

Kristin Maun, Director of Housing Initiatives
Tulsa Authority for Economic Opportunity
175 E. 2nd Street, 15th Floor, Tulsa, OK 74103
Phone: 918.218.9589
Email: kristin@partnertulsa.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION SERVICES

September 20, 2022

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Office of CP&D
110 West 7th Street, Suite 1110
Tulsa, OK 74119

Project name

Re: Housing Subsidy / Subsidized Unit contribution to the FY23 DVIS RRH DV Bonus Project

To Whom it May Concern:

Source of commitment

Number of units

Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. (DVIS) will provide funding for 4 units of subsidized housing per year over the next 1 year to Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. The subsidies are funded through private donations. These units represent a contribution of approximately $39,364 in leveraged funds. Our contribution of subsidized housing will be available beginning July 01, 2023 and represents 20% of the total rapid rehousing units in the FY23 DVIS RRH DV Bonus project. Our contribution will be used to provide subsidized housing units and will be available for all project participants.

Date available

Percentage of units

DVIS acknowledges project eligibility is determined and will comply with HUD program and fair housing requirements. DVIS will not require any additional project eligibility requirements.

DVIS will keep and make available, for inspection, records documenting this contribution as required by HUD.

Sincerely,

Tracey Lyall

Tracey Lyall
Chief Executive Officer

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: HEALTHCARE FORMAL AGREEMENTS (Question 3A-2)

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Health Care Services Contribution to the FY23 DVIS RRH DV Bonus Project	2

September 20, 2022

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
Office of CP&D
110 West 7th Street, Suite 1110
Tulsa, OK 74119

Project Name

Re: Healthcare services contribution to the FY23 DVIS RRH DV Bonus Project

To Whom it May Concern:

The Independent Nurse Practitioners, Deanna Harmon, Melinda Arrington, and Jennifer Blair, are coordinated by Deanna Harmon, APRN, CNP. The Independent Nurse Practitioners commit to providing healthcare services to the FY23 DVIS RRH DV Bonus project administered by Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. (DVIS). The healthcare services to be provided include assessment upon intake, basic services such as monitoring vitals, minor wound care, monitoring chronic illnesses when requested, running simple diagnostic tests, and writing prescriptions. Our health care services will be available beginning July 01, 2023 and will be provided per year over the next 1 year.

Dates healthcare resources will be provided

Healthcare services provided by the Independent Nurse Practitioners will be tailored to participants in the project and available to all participants who qualify and choose the healthcare services. The Independent Nurse Practitioners acknowledge project eligibility is determined and will comply with HUD program and fair housing requirements. The Independent Nurse Practitioners will not require any additional eligibility requirements.

Fair housing statement

Value of commitment

The total contribution of these health care services is $98,108, which equals 1,962 hours of general medical services at $50.00 per hour. Independent Nurse Practitioners and Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. have confirmed the value of the healthcare services provided are consistent with the local rates and the amount paid for services in our community.

Our contribution will be eligible under the Supportive Services budget line item. Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. will utilize this contribution as leveraged funds. Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. will keep and make available, for inspection, records documenting this contribution as required by HUD.

Sincerely,

Deanna Harmon APRN, CNP

Deanna Harmon, APRN, CNP
Independent Nurse Practitioner Coordinator

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: PROJECT LIST FOR OTHER FEDERAL STATUTES (Question 3C-2)

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COC IS NOT REQUESTING TO DESIGNATE ANY PROJECTS TO SERVE PERSONS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS AS DEFINED BY OTHER FEDERAL STATUTES.	1

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: LOCAL COMPETITION SCORING TOOL
(Question 1E-2)

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Resilience and Equity Checklist-New Applicants	52-55
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Tulsa City & County Continuum of Care (CoC)

Annual and Special CoC Consolidated

Application

CoC Standards of Operations

Background

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) holds an annual national grant competition for Homeless Assistance Program's Continuum of Care (CoC) Program authorized by subtitle C of title IV of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act. In June 2022, HUD released a CoC Supplemental grant competition for allocation of recaptured funds, as authorized by Congress. These grant funds provide housing and services to individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness in Tulsa County, Oklahoma. HUD requires that CoCs facilitate a local review process to review and accept all projects included in the CoC annual consolidated grant application.

In accordance with 24 CFR 578, CoCs must follow a collaborative process for the development of an application in response to a notice of funding availability (NOFO) issued by HUD. The CoC NOFO Task Group facilitated the collaborative development of the local review process and scoring criteria in alignment with the AWH4T Governance Charter. The Task Group met, reviewed the prior year's process, and made recommendations to modify the competition process and scoring criteria. The CoC Leadership Council reviewed and approved the NOFO Task Group's recommended changes to the local review process and scoring criteria, subject to necessary changes due to the NOFO.

At least four non-conflicted Project Review Panel Members will be recruited by Housing Solutions, the Collaborative Applicant. The panel will include at least one CoC Leadership Council member and a non-conflicted provider (ideally a provider with experience administering Federal, non-CoC grants). In addition, a Collaborative Applicant representative will attend panel meetings to act as a resource (leaving the room when a conflict requires it).

For purposes of the CoC Project Review Panel participation, conflict will not extend to a substantially independent program or arm of a CoC recipient, subrecipient, or applicant organization, so long as the program is controlled by an independent board and does not receive or directly benefit from CoC funding or the potential award of a CoC grant in the annual and Special competition, as applicable.

Homebase will collect and assemble application materials for the Project Review Panel and appeals materials, if any, for the Appeal Panel.

Local Project Application Process

Declaration of Intent to Submit a New or Renewal Application or Reallocation Application

Organizations with currently funded CoC projects and those that plan to submit applications for new

projects are requested to notify the Tulsa CoC of the intent to either submit projects for renewal, to release project funds to CoC for reallocated funding applications, or for new projects if allowed by the NOFO. Notifications must be submitted by email to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org by the date indicated in the Local Process Timeline. Organizations that release funds from an existing project shall be given the right of first refusal for those funds if applying for a new eligible project. Otherwise, reallocation shall be based on standard competitive factors.

For the annual competition, submission of a Renewal Application is not a guarantee of Tier 1 priority ranking in the local CoC application. CoC Project Review Panel Members shall review all project applications using CoC-approved scoring criteria and selection priorities to determine ranking order. Only renewal projects verified and submitted in the current Grants Inventory Worksheet registration in e-snaps shall be considered for renewal funding.

In light of the possibility of reallocated funding and the availability of new or new bonus funding, the Tulsa City & County CoC will post on the Tulsa CoC website and distribute to the AWH4T contact list a request for applications (RFA).

Local Competition Deadlines

Local competition deadlines are established to ensure all project applications are finalized within the timeline outlined in the HUD NOFO. As part of the Tulsa CoC application process, the implementation of deadlines that meet the standards for Project Applications shall be considered as part of scoring criteria for the CoC Collaborative Application.

Project Application Submittal

All project applications are required to be submitted to Homebase at TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org. See the Local Process Timeline for specific deadlines for new and renewal projects. Any corrections to *e-snaps* project applications for HUD must be completed by the deadline indicated in the Local Process.

CoC Notification to Project Applicants

The Tulsa CoC shall notify project applicants in writing whether or not their project applications shall be included as part of the Annual CoC Consolidated or Special Unsheltered CoC Application submission. Project applicants that submitted project applications that were rejected shall be notified of the reason for the rejection and may submit a request for reconsideration for inclusion in the current funding cycle as outlined in the *Appeals Policies* below.

Competition *e-snaps* Submission

After the local review process has been finalized, all projects accepted for inclusion in the CoC Annual Consolidated or Special Unsheltered CoC Application must submit a final online *e-snaps* project application to the Tulsa CoC, according to the Local Process Timeline deadline.

Local Project Review and Ranking Process

The CoC Program Competition is administered under the CoC Program Interim Rule.

Scoring criteria and scoring tools have been developed to measure performance and capacity based on the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act Performance Measures, in compliance with CoC Interim Rule and HUD identified priorities. The scoring criteria found in the Scoring Tools and these policies detail how the Tulsa CoC Project Review Panel Members shall evaluate projects for the funding year, determine inclusion in the CoC Annual Consolidated or Special Unsheltered CoC Application and rank the CoC projects.

The review and ranking process will proceed as follows:

1. A Technical Assistance (TA) Workshop to release information about the CoC NOFO Application, CoC Annual Consolidated and Special Unsheltered CoC Competitions open to all prospective applicants will be held at a date to be determined based on NOFO release.
2. All applicants will submit a letter of intent to apply for CoC funding to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org.
3. All applicants will prepare and submit project application materials.
    a. **Late Applications.** Applications received after the deadline will receive zero points in the scoring process. Since this may result in the project not being funded, this can be considered an appealable ranking decision.
    b. **Administrative Errors.** Panelists shall have discretion to deduct up to 10 points from a project's total score for administrative errors, such as incomplete or incorrect application submissions. Panelists will take into consideration the extent of the error, due diligence in resolving the error, impact on the competition, and other factors subject to panelist discretion.
4. Renewal projects may voluntarily reallocate part or all of their funding. Low-performing projects are encouraged to reallocate, and potential applicants are encouraged to apply for new projects through reallocation.
5. Project Review Panel Members will be oriented to the process and will receive applications, project performance data, and scoring materials.
6. Project Review Panel Members will review and tentatively score the applications prior to their first meeting in a scoring spreadsheet provided by Homebase.
    a. Homebase/CoC staff will ensure all applications meet threshold requirements (additional detail below). These threshold criteria may be found in the Scoring Tools.
    b. New housing projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, and renewals after transition that do not have a full year of relevant performance data will be scored using the New/Transition Scoring Tool. Any other housing projects without a full year of data for the evaluation year will also be scored using the New/Transition Scoring Tool.
    c. All new projects, including new expansion projects, will also be scored using the New/Transition scoring tool. However, a new expansion project will not be ranked above the renewal project that it proposes to expand. If a new expansion project receives a higher score than the associated renewal project, it will be ranked directly below the renewal project.
    d. All other renewal housing projects will be scored using the Renewal Scoring Tool.
    e. To enhance system performance by preventing returns to homelessness and promoting housing stability and retention, renewal housing projects that meet two out of three key *AWH4T Outcomes Standards* may be ranked above any new projects that have not demonstrated their ability to better enhance system performance.

        Key Outcomes Standards include:

        - The extent to which programs are running at capacity based on occupied units / served persons
        - The extent to which programs are spending down their CoC grants

- The extent to which participants achieve housing stability, i.e., retain or exit to permanent housing for permanent supportive housing and exit to permanent housing for rapid rehousing and transitional housing

7. The Project Review Panel will meet over the course of one to two days to jointly discuss each application and individually score applications. Applicants may be requested to address questions from the committee.

    a. Ranked list(s) will be prepared based on raw scores, then translated to a tiered list for the annual competition process. Special NOFO does not require tiered projects only ranking but all project need to be ranking, including planning grants.

    b. Renewal HMIS and Coordinated Entry projects will be automatically ranked in Tier 1, immediately above the project that straddles Tiers 1 and 2, if any. Another mechanism will be used to evaluate HMIS, Coordinated Entry outside the CoC NOFO Review and Rank process.

    c. The Panel will consider reallocating renewal projects – see *Reallocation* below. In the event that the Project Review Panel identifies a renewal project(s) whose funding should not be renewed or should be decreased, the Panel will determine whether any new proposed projects should be awarded and will proceed with reallocation – see *Reallocation* below.

    d. For the Special NOFO the planning grant will be ranked at the top of the ranked list, then all other applications will be ranked by score.

8. Panel releases scoring results to applicants with reminder of appeals process – see *Appeals* below. Homebase will distribute a summary of general panel feedback on select scoring factors.

9. Appellate hearings will be held, if requested, and results will be distributed.

10. The Leadership Council will consider and modify/approve the Priority List of Projects, which is then included in the Tulsa CoC's Consolidated NOFO Application.

11. Tulsa CoC's Consolidated NOFO Application is made available for public review and reference on the Tulsa CoC website.

12. Annual process debriefs are held with Project Review Panel Members, project applicants, and the Collaborative Applicant. This information will support the NOFO Task Group in making recommendations for improvement for the next annual or Special competition.

Reallocation

Reallocation only applies to the annual competition NOFO. HUD expects CoCs to reallocate funds from non- and/or under-performing projects to projects addressing higher priority community needs that align with HUD priorities and goals. Reallocation involves using funds in whole or in part from existing eligible renewal projects to create one or more new projects.

HUD expects that CoCs will use performance data to decide how to best use the resources available to end homelessness within the community. CoCs should reallocate funds to new projects whenever reallocation would reduce homelessness. Communities should use CoC approved scoring criteria and selection priorities to determine the extent to which each project is still necessary and address the policy priorities listed in the NOFO. Recent NOFOs have stated that HUD would prioritize those CoCs that have demonstrated a capacity to reallocate funding from lower performing projects to higher performing projects through the local selection process.

Only eligible renewal projects that have previously been renewed under the CoC Program will be considered for reallocation. When considering reallocation, the Project Review Panel will:

- Consider unspent funds and the ability to cut grants without cutting service/housing levels;
- Consider history of reallocation (e.g., if a grant was reduced one year, this will not be apparent in spending the following year);
- Consider the project's performance;
    - The CoC will work with projects that scored low in the most recent local review process. The CoC will assess the project and set up goals and objectives to bring a failing project up to standards.
    - If the project continues to underperform and cannot meet the stated objectives and goals, then that project will be recommended for reallocation in the next HUD CoC NOFO process.
- Consider the project's ability to meet financial management standards;
    - The CoC will work with grantees that have had HUD Monitoring findings that call into question the project's ability to meet financial management standards. The CoC will assess the project and set up goals and objectives to bring a failing project up to standards and will provide technical assistance to address the findings.
- If the project cannot meet the stated objectives and goals or cannot address HUD findings, then that project will be recommended for reallocation in the next HUD CoC NOFO process.
- Consider specific new permanent supportive housing or rapid rehousing project(s) and specific renewal project(s) at risk of not being funded;
- Consider alternative funding sources available to support either new or renewal project(s) at risk of not being funding;
- Consider renewal HUD "covenant" concerns related to grant funds for acquisition, rehabilitation, or new construction;
- Consider impact on system performance and the CoC's Consolidated Application score; and
- Consider impact on the community in light of community needs.

The impact of this policy is that high-scoring projects may be reallocated if these considerations warrant that decision.

Appeals

For the annual CoC Competition, the CoC Project Review Panel reviews all applications and ranks them, creating funding recommendations to HUD. Applicants may appeal the decision by following the process set forth below. All appeals must be based on the information submitted by the application due date. No new or additional information will be considered.
Omissions to the application cannot be appealed.

Who May Appeal

An agency may appeal a rank assigned to a project by the Project Review Panel (including exclusion from the Priority List) if the ranking:

- Makes it likely to result in the project not being funded, in whole or in part;
- Places the project in the bottom 15% of Tier 1; or

- Places the project in Tier 2.

Basis for Appeal

An appeal must relate to specific scoring factors and the number of points awarded to the project by the Project Review Panel.

Initiating a Formal Appeal

Any agency desiring to appeal must contact Homebase at TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org to state its intent to appeal the Project Review Panel's decision regarding their rank or exclusion from the Priority List by the date and time indicated in the Local Process Timeline.

If an agency states its intent to appeal as per the Local Process Timeline, other agencies whose rank may be affected will be notified as a courtesy at that time. Such agencies will then be eligible to appeal on the usual basis for appeal by the appeals deadline indicated in the Local Process Timeline. In other words, such agencies may file a Formal Appeal within the original appeals timeline – they may not appeal after the appeals process is complete.

The Formal Appeal must consist of a short, clear, written statement (no longer than two pages) of the agency's appeal of the Project Review Panel's decision. The statement can be in the form of a letter, a memo, or an email transmittal. The Formal Appeal must be transmitted to Homebase at TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org.

The Formal Appeal must be emailed or delivered so that it is received by the date and time indicated in the Local Process Timeline.

Members of the Appeal Panel

A three-member Appeal Panel will be selected from the CoC Leadership Council or its designees. Appeal Panel Members will not have a conflict of interest with any of the agencies or parties applying for CoC Program funding as defined by the existing Project Review Panel's conflict of interest rules. Voting members of the Appeal Panel shall not serve simultaneously on the Project Review Panel; however, a Project Review Panel Member and a staff person of the Collaborative Applicant will attend the Appeal Panel meeting to inform discussion.

The Formal Appeal Process

The Appeal Panel will meet (by telephone or video conference or in person) with a representative(s) of the party making the appeal to discuss the issue(s) at an Appeal Hearing on the date indicated in the Local Process Timeline. The Panel will then deliberate. ***Please note that the Appeals Process may result in an upward or downward change in a project's ranking.***

The Appeal Panel will inform appealing agencies of its decision by 12:00pm (noon) on the date indicated in the Local Process Timeline.

Strategic Allocation of CoC Funding

The CoC is committed to using Continuum of Care Program funding efficiently and strategically as a component of the community's broader continuum of homeless housing and services, to maximize availability of high performing programs to end homelessness.

Following the Appeal Panel, the NOFO Task Group will convene to review the Appeal Panel Priority List for the annual CoC Competition and may make recommendations to the CoC Leadership Council regarding changes to the ranking of projects in Tier 2, as applicable. Recommendations may address ranking only; recommendations regarding reallocation developed by the Project Review Panel and sustained by the Appeal Panel may not be considered or modified by the NOFO Task Group after appeals are complete.

In recommending changes to the ranking of Tier 2 projects, the NOFO Task Group may consider the following:

- The project's ability to continue operations by accessing alternative sources of funding that are available if
  HUD CoC Program funding is not awarded; and
- The impact on the CoC's bed or unit inventory and overall resources to address homelessness if a project is not awarded CoC funding. Information will be provided regarding number of beds and units, amount of grant request, operating year dates, population served, and current unit utilization rate.

Homebase will develop a process for providing information about projects to the NOFO Task Group and guidelines for participation by applicants.

Any NOFO Task Group recommendations to the CoC Leadership Council must be either:

- Consensus recommendations, or
- Recommendations based on a vote of at least 60% of the NOFO Task Group members in attendance, in which case the vote must be recorded and given to the CoC Leadership Council alongside the recommendation of the voting majority as well as the grounds for opposition.

The CoC Leadership Council or its designee will approve the final project list for submission. The decision of the CoC Leadership Council will be final.

Continuum of Care Program Statutory and Regulatory Requirements

The CoC Program Interim Rule at 24 CFR part 578 outlines the requirements with which projects awarded funds through the competition must comply. To be eligible for funding under this NOFO, project applicants must meet all statutory and regulatory requirements in the CoC Program Interim Rule. Project applicants can obtain a copy of the Act and the CoC Program Interim Rule on the HUD Exchange website https://www.hudexchange.info/) or by contacting the NOFO Information Center at 1-800-HUD-8929 (483-8929).

Organizations awarded CoC funds within the Tulsa CoC shall individually enter into a grant agreement with HUD.

Conflict of Interest Policy

No member of the Review Panel may have a conflict of interest in creating the recommended Priority List. Review Panel Members will be asked to sign a statement declaring that they do not have a conflict of interest.

A conflict of interest exists if:

1. Panelist or a member of their immediate family is now, has been within the last year, or has a current agreement to serve in the future as a Board member, staff member, or paid consultant of an organization making a proposal for funding;
2. Panelist is currently employed by or sits on the Board of Directors for an organization that has a contractual relationship with any entity making a proposal for funding or has had one within the past year. However, no conflict exists under this provision if the panelist's employer, or the organization on whose Board the panelist serve, is a funding entity or if the contractual relationship in place is not impacted by the proposals being made; or,
3. Any other circumstances exist which impede the panelist's ability to objectively, fairly, and impartially review and rank the proposal for funding.

Exception: Panelist may serve on a panel if they are no longer affiliated with an organization making a proposal for funding, AND the potential conflict has been waived through public notice to the CoC with no opposition raised within the period listed in that public notice.

Tool used for project renewals

Tulsa City and County Continuum of Care FY 2022 RENEWAL HOUSING PROJECTS Scoring Tool

Summary of Factors

Threshold Requirements – **not scored**

1. Outcomes Supporting System Performance Measures[1] – **50 points**
2. Data Quality – **20 points**
3. Agency/Collaborative Capacity – **30 points**
4. Strategy/Population Prioritization Bonus Points[2] – **5 points**

Total points available

TOTAL: **105 points**

Threshold Requirements

These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates "no" for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding.

- **Services Standards.** Applicant participated in the A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity assessment and action planning process during the spring TA meetings with Homebase and Housing Solutions.
- **HMIS Implementation.** Projects are required to participate in HMIS, unless the project is operated by a victim services provider. Victim service providers must use a comparable database that complies with the federal HMIS data and technical standards.
- **Coordinated Entry.** Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry (when it is available for the project type) in compliance with the CoC's Coordinated Entry standards and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.
- **HUD Threshold.** Projects will be reviewed for compliance with the eligibility requirements of the CoC Interim Rule and Subsequent Notices and must meet the threshold requirements outlined in the 2021 Notice of Funding Availability.

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[1] All of the scoring factors in this tool measure projects' contribution to improving Tulsa City and County's System Performance by strengthening the overall system of care through data collection, coordination, prioritization and increasing resources available to end homelessness in Tulsa City and County. Certain scoring factors relate to specific Performance Measures, as enumerated in each factor. Projects will be scored based on data in the CoC's HMIS, except for projects operated by victim services providers which will be scored based on data from the victim service provider's comparable database.

[2] Bonus points help ensure fairness and equal footing across scoring tools – which otherwise strongly advantage projects without data – and support prioritization of proven strong performers while encouraging reallocation of projects not advancing system performance.

- **HUD Policies.** Projects are required to have policies regarding termination of assistance, client grievances, Equal Access, ADA and fair housing requirements, VAWA protection, and confidentiality that are compliant with HUD CoC Program requirements.

1. Outcomes Supporting System Performance Measures – 50 points

Overall, has the project been performing satisfactorily and effectively addressing the need(s) for which it was designed? Keep in mind that outcomes will naturally be lower in a population with more complex needs. Such populations include refugees or immigrants, persons with current or past substance abuse or serious mental illness, a history of victimization (e.g., domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking), criminal histories, and chronic homelessness.

1A. Utilization[3]

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Is the project serving the number of homeless people it was designed to serve?

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to historic performance, time in operation for recently funded programs applying for their first renewal with APR data, average annual occupancy HMIS or comparable database data provided by the applicant, occupancy rate trending up or down, project size, population served, and facility status issues beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Calculation: Average Number of Households Served Across Four Points in Time ÷ Units Funded

[(APR 8b January Total + APR 8b April Total + APR 8b July Total + APR 8b October Total) ÷ 4] ÷ Project Application 4B Total Units OR 5A Total Households

Community Benchmark: 90%

Scale:

- 90-100% 10 points
- 78.9-89.9% 8 points
- 67.6-78.8% 6 points
- 56.4-67.5% 4 points
- 45.1-56.3% 2 points
- 0-45% 0 points

1B. Housing Stability

- Scoring is dependent on project component type
- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

[3] *HUD System Performance Measures 1, 3*

CoC used at least 1 criterion relating to improving system performance

Permanent Supportive Housing[4]

Criteria: Do project participants remain housed in the project or exit to other permanent housing (excluding participants who pass away and persons who exit to Foster Care Home or Foster Care Group Home, Hospital or Other Residential Non-Psychiatric Medical Facility, or Long-term Care Facility or Nursing Home)?

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to historic performance, time in operation for recently funded programs applying for their first renewal with APR data, project size, population served, and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Calculation: (Total Stayers + Total Exits to PH) ÷ (Total Clients - Total Deceased - Total Exits to Foster Care Home or Foster Care Group Home - Total Exits to Hospital or Other Residential Non-Psychiatric Medical Facility - Total Exits to Long-term Care Facility or Nursing Home)

[APR 5a Stayers + APR 23c Permanent Destination Subtotal] ÷ [APR 5a Persons Served - APR Q23c Deceased - APR Q23c Foster Care Home or Foster Care Group Home - APR Q23c Hospital or Other Residential Non-Psychiatric Medical Facility - APR Q23c Long-term Care Facility or Nursing Home]

Community Benchmark: 95%

Scale:

- 95-100% 10 points
- 88.3-94.9% 9 points
- 81.5-88.2% 8 points
- 74.7-81.4% 7 points
- 68.0-74.6% 6 points
- 61.2-67.9% 5 points
- 54.4-61.1% 4 points
- 47.6-54.3% 3 points
- 0-47.5% 0 points

Rapid Rehousing and Transitional Housing[5]

Criteria: Do project participants exit to other permanent housing (excluding participants who pass away and persons who exit to Foster Care Home or Foster Care Group Home, Hospital or Other Residential Non-Psychiatric Medical Facility, or Long-term Care Facility or Nursing Home)?

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to historic performance, time in operation for recently funded programs applying for their first renewal with APR data, project size, the number of persons who exited the project, population served, and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Projects with no leavers will receive full points.

[4] *HUD System Performance Measures 3, 7*

[5] *HUD System Performance Measures 1, 3, 7*

CoC used at least 1 criterion relating to improving system performance

Calculation: Total Exits to PH ÷ (Total Leavers - Total Deceased - Total Exits to Foster Care Home or Foster Care Group Home - Total Exits to Hospital or Other Residential Non-Psychiatric Medical Facility - Total Exits to Long-term Care Facility or Nursing Home)

APR 23c Permanent Destinations Subtotal ÷ [APR 5a Leavers - APR 23c Deceased - APR Q23c Foster Care Home or Foster Care Group Home - APR Q23c Hospital or Other Residential Non-Psychiatric Medical Facility - APR Q23c Long-term Care Facility or Nursing Home]

Community Benchmark: 85%

Scale:

- 85-100% 10 points
- 79-84.9% 9 points
- 73-78.9% 8 points
- 66.9-72.9% 7 points
- 60.8-66.8% 6 points
- 54.7-60.7% 5 points
- 48.7-54.6% 4 points
- 42.6-48.6% 3 points
- 0-42.5% 0 points

1C. Gained/Increased Cash Income[6]

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Do adult project participants gain or increase cash income from entry to latest annual assessment (excluding stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) or exit?

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to historic performance, time in operation for recently funded programs applying for their first renewal with APR data, project size, population served, and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Projects with no leavers and no stayers required to have annual assessments will receive full points.

Calculation: (Adult Leavers Who Gained Income + Adult Stayers Who Gained Income + Adult Leavers Who Increased Amount of Income + Adult Stayers Who Increased Amount of Income) ÷ (Adults - Stayers Not Required to Have Assessment)

[APR19a1 Row 5 Column 4 + APR19a2 Row 5 Column 4 + APR19a1 Row 5 Column 5 + APR19a2 Row 5 Column 5] ÷ [APR5a Adults - APR18 Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment]

Community Benchmark: 75%

Scale:

- 75-100% 5 points
- 65.7-74.9% 4 points

[6] *HUD System Performance Measure 4*

CoC used at least 1 criterion relating to improving system performance

- 56.4-65.6% 3 points
- 47-56.3% 2 points
- 37.6-46.9% 1 points
- 0-37.5% 0 points

1D. Non-Cash Mainstream Benefits[7]

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Do project participants (excluding stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) receive non-cash mainstream benefits?

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to historic performance, time in operation for recently funded programs applying for their first renewal with APR data, project size, population served, and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Projects with no leavers and no stayers required to have annual assessments will receive full points.

Calculation: (Adult Leavers with At Least 1 Benefit + Adult Stayers with At Least 1 Benefit) ÷ (Total Adults - Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Assessment)

[APR 20b 1Plus Sources Leavers + APR 20b 1Plus Sources Stayers] ÷ [APR 5a Adults - APR 18 Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Assessment]

No Community Benchmark

Scale:

- 70-100% 5 points
- 50-69.9% 3 points
- 30-49.9% 1 point
- 0-29.9% 0 points

1E. Health Insurance[8]

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Do project participants (excluding stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) have health insurance?

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to historic performance, time in operation for recently funded programs applying for their first renewal with APR data, project size, population served, and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Projects with no leavers and no stayers required to have annual assessments will receive full points.

[7] *HUD System Performance Measures 2, 7*

[8] *HUD System Performance Measures 2, 7*

CoC used at least 1 criterion relating to improving system performance

Calculation: (Stayers with 1 or More Sources of Health Insurance + Leavers with 1 or More Sources of Health Insurance) ÷ (Total Clients - Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Assessment)

[APR 21 Stayers 1 Source of Health Insurance + APR 21 Stayers More than 1 Source of Health Insurance + APR 21 Leavers 1 Source of Health Insurance + APR 21 Leavers More than 1 Source of Health Insurance] ÷ [APR 5a Total Served - APR 21 Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Assessment]

No Community Benchmark

Scale:

- 70-100% 5 points
- 50-69.9% 3 points
- 30-49.9% 1 point
- 0-29.9% 0 points

1F. Alignment with Housing First Principles[9]

- Based on narrative responses submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria:

Addresses severe barriers

5 points: The agency will enroll individuals or households referred through coordinated entry regardless of the following circumstances. Panelists should take into account any legal requirements explained by the applicant.

- Behavioral Health
  - Person is actively using substances (including alcohol or illegal drugs)
  - Person has chronic substance use issues
  - Person has a mental health condition
  - Person has a mental health condition that is currently untreated
- Experience with Criminal Legal System
  - Person has a felony conviction
  - Person has an arson conviction
  - Person is on the Oklahoma Sex Offender Registry
  - Person has a conviction for intimate partner violence or sexual assault
  - Person has another type of criminal conviction
- Income
  - Person has no current source of income
  - Person has poor credit
- History of Intimate Partner Violence
  - Person has been the victim of intimate partner violence and either has not separated from their abuser or does not plan to obtain a protection order
- Service Participation

[9] *HUD System Performance Measures 1, 3, 7*

- Person refuses to agree to participate in services

5 Points: The agency works with participants to avoid involuntary project exit, in compliance with the CoC's Policy for Participant Termination, through client-centered case management, robust support and resources, and a no-fail approach.

1G. Improving Safety[10]

Addresses severe barriers

Projects Dedicated to Serving Survivors of Domestic Violence

- Calculated based on comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Percentage of survivors for whom a safety plan was completed or offered.

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to project size and the number of households served.

Calculation: Number of Survivors with Completed/Offered Safety Plans ÷ Number of Households Served

Number of Completed/Offered Safety Plans Reported by Project ÷ APR 8 Households Served

Scale:

- 100% 5 points
- 90-99.9% 2 points
- 0-89.9% 0 points

Other Housing Projects

- Based on Yes/No responses submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Does the agency have a process in place to assess clients for risk of domestic violence AND provide warm hand-offs to a victim services provider?

Scale:

- Agency does not have a process to assess risk of domestic violence or to provide warm hand-offs to a victim services provider 0 points
- Only has a process in place to assess risk of domestic violence 2 points
- Only has a process in place to provide warm hand-offs to a victim services provider 2 points
- Has a process to assess risk of domestic violence and to provide warm hand-offs to a victim services provider 5 points

2. Data Quality – 20 points

2A. Complete Data

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Data from comparable databases used throughout

[10] *HUD System Performance Measures 1, 2, 3, 7*

Criteria: Percentage of complete data (not null/missing, “don’t know” or “refused” data, “data issues,” or “error”), as reported in APR 6a, 6b, and 6c, except for Social Security numbers.

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to limited project exits and circumstances beyond the project’s sphere of influence.

Calculation: 1 - [(Sum of Client Doesn’t Know/Refused + Information Missing + Data Issues + Error Count for 14 data elements in APR Questions 6a-6c, excluding SSN) ÷ (14 * Total Served)]

1 - [(APR6a Client Don’t Know Refused for Name, Date of Birth, Race, Ethnicity, Gender + APR6a Information Missing for Name, Date of Birth, Race, Ethnicity, Gender + APR6a Data Issues for Name, Date of Birth, Race, Ethnicity, Gender + APR 6b Error Count for Veteran Status, Project Start Date, Relationship to Head of Household, Client Location, Disabling Condition + APR 6c Error Count for Destination, Income and Sources at Start, Income and Sources at Annual Assessment, Income and Sources at Exit) ÷ (14 * APR5a Total Served)]

No Community Benchmark

Scale:

- 99-100% 5 points
- 95-98.9% 3 points
- 90-94.9% 1 point
- 0-89.9% 0 points

2B. Exits to Known Destinations

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Percentage of clients who exit to known destinations.

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to limited project exits and circumstances beyond the project’s sphere of influence.

PSH projects with no leavers receive full points.

Calculation: (Total Leavers - Leavers With Don't Know/Refused Destinations - Leavers With Missing Destinations) ÷ Total Leavers

[APR5a Leavers - APR23c Total Client Doesn't Know/Client Refused - APR23c Total Data Not Collected] ÷ APR5a Leavers

Community Benchmark: 90%

Scale:

- 90-100% 5 points
- 67.6-89.9% 3 points
- 45.1-67.5% 1 point
- 0-45% 0 points

2C. Known Income

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data

- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Percentage of adult project participants with known income at latest annual assessment (excluding stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) or exit.

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to project size and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Calculation: (Adult Stayers With Known Income + Adult Leavers With Known Income) ÷ (Adults – Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Annual Assessment)

[APR18 Adults with Income Information at Annual Assessment + APR18 Adults with Income Information at Exit] ÷ [APR5a Adults - APR18 Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Assessment]

No Community Benchmark

Scale:

- 95-100% 5 points
- 85-94.9% 3 points
- 75-84.9% 1 point
- 0-74.9% 0 points

2D. Known Benefits

- Calculated based on HMIS or comparable database data
- Informed by supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Percentage of adult project participants with known benefits at latest annual assessment (excluding stayers not yet required to have an annual assessment) or exit.

Panelists may exercise discretion and adjust from the scaled score by one step based on factors including but not limited to project size and circumstances beyond the project's sphere of influence.

Calculation: (Adult Stayers With Known Non-Cash Benefits + Adult Leavers With Known Non-Cash Benefits) ÷ (Total Adults – Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have Annual Assessments)

[APR20b Adult Leavers No Sources + APR20b Adult Leavers 1Plus Sources + APR20b Adult Stayers No Sources + APR20b Adult Stayers 1Plus Sources] ÷ [APR 5a Adults - APR18 Adult Stayers Not Yet Required to Have an Assessment]

No Community Benchmark

Scale:

- 95-100% 5 points
- 85-94.9% 3 points
- 75-84.9% 1 point
- 0-74.9% 0 points

3. Agency/Collaborative Capacity – 30 points

3A. Compliance

- Based on any financial audit, HUD monitoring report and correspondence, and supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: To what extent does the agency have:

- Any outstanding financial audit findings or concerns related to HUD-funded programs?
- Any outstanding HUD monitoring findings or concerns and/or any history of HUD-imposed sanctions, including but not limited to suspension of disbursements, required repayment of grant funds, or de-obligation of grant funds due to performance issues?

If yes, what steps is the agency taking to resolve the findings or concerns and to what extent has the project advised the Collaborative Applicant of issues identified by HUD?

If an agency has no outstanding audit or monitoring findings or concerns and no history of sanctions imposed by HUD or has not had a financial audit or HUD monitoring, the agency should receive full points.

Scale: Up to 5 points

3B. Grant Spend-Down

- Based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Has the agency spent down their grant funds in the past three grant cycles?

Consider if the project is running at capacity (at four points during the year), whether spend-down is trending up or down, and whether it receives leasing or rental assistance funding.

Panelists may score projects up or down from the scaled score.

Scale:

- 97-100% 5 points
- 94-96.9% 3 points
- 90-93.9% 1 point
- 0-89.9% 0 points

3C. Alignment with CoC Priorities

- Based on completed Resilience and Equity Checklist

Criteria:

6 points: Resilience and Equity Checklist indicates agency has identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) impacting Black or African American, Hispanic/Latinx, and Native American people experiencing homelessness, and has taken steps to eliminate the identified barriers.

4 points: Resilience and Equity Checklist includes steps the agency will take to continue to eliminate racial disparities impacting Black or African American, Hispanic/Latinx, and Native American people experiencing homelessness by ensuring racial equity within its programs (where racial equity is defined as the condition achieved if one's racial identity no longer predicted, in a statistical sense, how one fares).

3D. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking

- Based on narrative submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Does the agency engage unhoused and formerly unhoused participants and staff in program design and policymaking?

5 Points: Agency utilizes one or more of the following strategies for gathering participant input and/or building participant leadership.

- High-Priority Strategies (eligible for max 5 points)

- The applicant has a participant advisory board that has the authority to make recommendations directly to the agency leadership and board of directors
- At least 15% of the applicant's board of directors and/or leadership has lived experience of homelessness
- At least 25% of the applicant's staff OR 25% of staff of this CoC-funded project has lived experience of homelessness (not including temporary or stipend-based roles)
- The applicant dedicates resources to support community advocacy by participants (e.g., stipends for participant advocacy work, public speaking skills development, etc.)
- The applicant's hiring policies and approaches (e.g., job descriptions and/or qualifications, peers support positions, on-the-job-training, outreach/recruitment strategies, etc.) are designed to prioritize hiring and retention of people with lived experience of homelessness

- Additional Strategies (eligible for max 3 points)
  - This CoC-funded project has at least one staff member with experience of homelessness
  - The applicant has a participant advisory board, but it is not entitled to make recommendations directly to the agency leadership or board of directors
  - The applicant administers satisfaction or feedback surveys to participants in this project
  - The applicant uses client focus groups which include participants in this project
  - Other strategies

5 Points: The applicant must give an example of constructive feedback or input received from participants in the past four years. Feedback can be from participants in this CoC-funded project or in another project operated by the agency if the applicant clearly describes how feedback would impact or affect this CoC-funded project. The applicant must describe how they responded to the feedback, which may include but is not limited to any of the following:

- Exploring feasibility of changes in response to the feedback
- Communicating with agency leadership and/or board of directors about the feedback
- Communicating with participants about follow-up efforts in a feedback loop
- How the decision was made to make changes or not make changes based on the feedback
- Any changes that were made that impacted this CoC-funded project

4. Priority Program and Population Bonus Points – up to 5 points

- Based on supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria:

Addresses severe barriers

- Does the project provide permanent housing?
- Is the project dedicated to serving a priority population, i.e., young adults, domestic violence survivors, families with children, or veterans?

Scale:

- Project provides 100% chronically-homeless-dedicated or DedicatedPLUS permanent supportive housing 2 points
- Project provides rapid rehousing or other permanent housing 1 point
- Project is dedicated to serving a priority population, i.e., young adults, domestic violence survivors, families with children, or veterans 3 points

Request for Information for Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool

Submission Instructions

New housing projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, first-time renewals after transition, and any other projects that do not have a full year of data for the evaluation year will be scored using the **New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

All other projects will be scored using the **Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

Required Documents for Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool

Please submit the following documents to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org **in PDF format**:

For Each Project

1. Responses to Supplemental Questions in this Request for Information
2. The full HUD Project Application from e-snaps
    - Please **DO NOT hit submit in e-snaps** until after the local competition!

For Each Agency

1. Any **HUD monitoring letters** relating to any of your agency's projects and correspondence about any findings or concerns
2. Your agency's **most recent financial audit and management letter**
3. Your agency's completed **Resilience and Equity Checklist for Returning Applicants**, including actions taken and planned to be taken to eliminate disparities by ensuring equity within your agency's program(s) (where equity is defined as the condition achieved if one's identity no longer predicted, in a statistical sense, how one fares)
    - If a response within the checklist applies across all proposed/current CoC projects, enter one narrative per agency. If actions and/or questions differ across projects or project types, you may enter multiple narratives as needed. Please clearly indicate which project(s) each narrative describes, and do not submit more than one narrative per project.

Supplemental Questions

New housing projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, first-time renewals after transition, and any other projects that do not have a full year of data for the evaluation year will be scored using the **New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

All other projects will be scored using the **Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool

Program Overview

1. Please provide a **project overview**. This narrative will be used in your evaluation report to introduce your program to the Project Review Panel – it will not be scored.

   Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

Threshold Requirements

These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates *No* for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding. To confirm this project complies with each component of the Threshold Requirements as listed in this table, please respond *Yes*.

Requirement	Definition	Yes/No
2. Services Standards	Applicant participated in the A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity assessment and action planning process during the spring TA meetings with Homebase and Housing Solutions.	
3. HMIS Implementation	Projects are required to participate in HMIS, unless the project is operated by a victim services provider. Victim service providers must use a comparable database that complies with the federal HMIS data and technical standards.	
4. Coordinated Entry	Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry (when it is available for the project type) in compliance with the CoC's Coordinated Entry standards and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.	
5. HUD Threshold	Projects will be reviewed for compliance with the eligibility requirements of the CoC Interim Rule and Subsequent Notices and must meet the threshold requirements outlined in the 2022 Notice of Funding Opportunity.	
6. HUD Policies	Projects are required to have policies regarding termination of assistance, client grievances, Equal Access, ADA and fair housing requirements, VAWA protection, and confidentiality that are compliant with HUD CoC Program requirements.	

7. If your response is *No* to any of the Threshold Requirements, please provide an **explanation**.

   Otherwise, please write *N/A*.

Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

1. Outcomes Supporting System Performance Measures

1F. Alignment with Housing First Principles

8. Please check the box for each situation that would *always* disqualify a person from enrollment in the project, each situation that *might* disqualify a participant from enrollment depending on circumstances, and each situation that *would not* disqualify a person from enrollment.

	Would *Always* Disqualify from Participation	***Might* Disqualify from Participation**	***Would Not* Disqualify from Participation**
Person is actively using substances (including alcohol or illegal drugs)			
Person has chronic substance use issues			
Person has a mental health condition			
Person has a mental health condition that is currently untreated			
Person has a felony conviction			
Person has an arson conviction			
Person appears on the Oklahoma Sex Offense Registry			
Person has a conviction related to domestic violence, intimate partner violence, or sexual assault			
Person has another type of criminal conviction			
Person has no current source of income			
Person has poor credit			

	Would *Always* Disqualify from Participation	***Might* Disqualify from Participation**	***Would Not* Disqualify from Participation**
Person is a survivor of domestic violence or intimate partner violence and has not separated from their abuser and/or does not plan to obtain a protection order			
Person refuses to agree to participate in services			

9. If you checked any of the boxes stating a condition *would always* or *may* disqualify a person from enrollment, please explain why. (limit 500 characters per box checked)

10. Describe all of the ways the agency and/or CoC-funded project works with participants to avoid involuntary project exit, in compliance with the CoC's Policy for Participant Termination (starting at p. 25), including: client-centered case management, providing additional support and/or resources, and/or any other strategies. (limit 2000 characters)

11. If any of your CoC-funded projects have exited a participant involuntarily in the past four years, choose one example and describe all the steps the CoC-funded project took to prevent or avoid the involuntary exit. Please change or do not include details that would allow a member of the community to identify the former participant. (limit 2000 characters)

1.G Improving Safety

12. **Domestic Violence Renewal Projects Only:**
    a) What is the date range of the agency's most recent HUD APR?

    b) How many survivors were served under this project during this date range?

    c) During this date range, how many of the survivors served under this project have completed safety plans on file?

    d) During this date range, how many survivors served under this project were offered a safety plan, and declined to complete a safety plan?

13. **All Other Renewal Projects:**

a) Does the agency have a process in place to assess individuals for risk of domestic violence? *Please write "Yes" or "No".*

b) Does the agency have a process in place to provide a warm hand-off to a victim services provider for individuals determined to be experiencing or at risk of experiencing domestic violence? *Please write "Yes" or "No".*

3. Agency/Collaborative Capacity

3A. Compliance

14. Has your agency had a **financial audit**?

    If yes, please write *Yes*.

    If no, please provide an **explanation**.

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

15. Are there any **outstanding financial audit findings or concerns** related to any of your agency's HUD-funded projects?

    If no, please write *No*.

    If yes, please specify which project(s) and **describe the issue and status**, including any steps your agency is taking to resolve the findings or concerns.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

16. Are there any **unresolved HUD monitoring findings or concerns and/or any history of HUD-imposed sanctions** (including but not limited to suspension of disbursements, required repayment of grant funds, or de-obligation of grant funds due to performance issues) related to any of your agency's HUD-funded projects?

    If no, please write *No*.

    If yes, please specify which project(s) and **describe the issue and status**, including any steps your agency is taking to resolve the findings or concerns and the extent to which your agency has advised the Collaborative Applicant of the outstanding findings or concerns.

    If your agency has not had a HUD monitoring, please write *N/A*.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

3B. Grant Spend-Down

17. FY 2018 CoC Grant Amount (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY):

18. FY 2018 Total Amount Expended (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY):

19. FY 2019 CoC Grant Amount (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY):
20. FY 2019 Total Amount Expended (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY):
21. FY 2020 CoC Grant Amount:
22. FY 2020 Total Amount Expended (please leave blank if the grant term has not ended):

3D. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking

23. Please describe at least one strategy your agency uses for gathering participant input and/or building participant leadership. Factor 3D. on the Renewal Project Scoring Tool lists “High Priority Strategies” (eligible for max 5 points) and "Additional Strategies” (eligible for max 3 points). The strategies provided are non-exhaustive -- we welcome other strategies!

    Strategies can be agency-wide or project-specific, but they **must cover or be available to the project named in this application.** E.g., DO tell us if you have a consumer board that advises on agency-wide policy; DO NOT tell us if you have a consumer board that only advises on a specific non-CoC funded program.

    If you have an agency-wide strategy, or multiple projects that employ the same strategy, provide one narrative that applies to this project.

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

24. Please provide an example of feedback or input received from participants in the past four years. Feedback can be from participants in this CoC-funded project or in another project operated by the agency, if the feedback impacted this CoC-funded project. Describe how the agency or project responded to the feedback, which may include but is not limited to any of the following:
    - Exploring the feasibility of changes in response to the feedback,
    - Communicating with agency leadership and/or board of directors about the feedback,
    - Communicating with participants about follow-up efforts in a feedback loop, and/or
    - How the decision was made to make changes or not make changes based on the feedback, and/or any changes that were made to the project or services.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

4. Priority Programs and Populations

25. Please enter Yes or No.

	Yes/No
Project provides 100% Chronically Homeless Dedicated or DedicatedPLUS permanent supportive housing	
Project provides rapid rehousing or other permanent housing	
Project is dedicated to serving veterans	
Project is dedicated to serving survivors of domestic violence	
Project is dedicated to serving young adults	
Project is dedicated to serving families with children	

Narrative Response to Preliminary and Anticipated Scores

26. You may provide a narrative to supplement the information contained in your APR Data/Project Evaluation Report regarding your program's performance in the past operating year. Applicants may use this opportunity to direct the Project Review Panel to **explanatory or qualifying information** regarding those scoring factors on which their project may not score perfectly and **to encourage Panelists to exercise discretion in changing the scores** for those factors.

    Projects will be provided preliminary scores *only* for those scoring factors that are pre-scored or scaled based on APR data. Projects are encouraged to provide explanatory information **for any scoring factors** they believe may not accurately reflect performance, including those for which they did not receive preliminary scores.

    Please refer to the Renewal Housing Project Scoring tool and limit your response to the specific factors that the Panel may take into consideration when exercising discretion.

    Limit: 3,000 characters

    Please note that preliminary scores may go UP or DOWN during the Panel's review.

Resilience and Equity Checklist and Resource Toolkit for the CoC Program NOFA Competition 2022 | Returning Applicants

Instructions: Answer each question in columns B or C.

In column F, please indicate what steps the project has taken to continue progress in this area. In column G, please indicate which steps the project plans to take to continue progress in this area.

If a response within the checklist applies across all proposed/current CoC projects, enter one narrative per agency. If actions and/or questions differ across projects or project types, you may enter multiple narratives as needed. Please clearly indicate which project(s) each narrative describes, and do not submit more than one narrative per project.

	(A) Item	**(B) Yes**	**(C) No**	**(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions**	**(E) Additional Resources and Ideas**	**(F) Actions taken to progress in this area**	**(G) Planned next steps**
1.	*Have you created or reviewed your proposed/current CoC project(s) with a racial equity lens?*	❑	❑	❖ Use Race Forward's Racial Equity Impact Assessment to use a racial equity lens in planning.	❖ The Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Equity as the Foundation ❖ National Alliance to End Homelessness' (NAEH) Racial Equity Network Action Steps		

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Actions taken to progress in this area	(G) Planned next steps
2.	*Are individuals or communities who have been disparately impacted by homelessness involved in the creation or review of the equitableness of your proposed/current CoC project(s)?*	❑	❑	❖ Identify individuals or organizations to work with. ❖ Identify ways you can build relationships with these individuals / this community. ❖ Who is missing from planning and how can you engage them? ❖ Avoid using *community* as a blanket term in your plans or documents – instead, be explicit in naming the racial disparities and the communities for which you are aiming to improve outcomes. ❖ Complete a stakeholder analysis to identify communities and to map their power and interest.	❖ The Lived Experience Advisory Council's Seven principles for leadership & inclusion of people with lived experience of homelessness ❖ Homebase's Promising Practices for Engaging Clients Through Feedback Loops		

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Actions taken to progress in this area	(G) Planned next steps
3.	*Have you identified potential drivers of inequity in your proposed/current CoC project(s)?*	❑	❑	❖ Conduct a root cause analysis to identify systemic and structural causes and move beyond individual and surface-level solutions (see video). One activity to identify root causes involves asking "the 5 whys" and identifying countermeasures/solutions (see video).	❖ The United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH)'s How to Start Addressing Racial Disparities in Your Community ❖ Changing the Conversations' podcast on Race Equity and Homelessness ❖ NAEH's Centering Racial Equity in Homeless System Design and The Racial Equity Dialogue Series: Starting the Conversation About Racism in the North Carolina Balance of State CoC		

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Actions taken to progress in this area	(G) Planned next steps
4.	*Have you reviewed Tulsa's equity data tools?*	❑	❑	❖ Find relevant data in the most recent Equality Indicators Report, Child Equity Index, and Gallup Citivoice Index. ❖ Review Tulsa's most recent Point-in-Time (PIT) Count and A Way Home for Tulsa's Data Dashboard ❖ Identify other data sources, including qualitative data.	❖ HUD's CoC Analysis Tool: Race and Ethnicity for Tulsa (OK-501) ❖ Internal agency data review		
5.	*Do you have a neighborhood and local community engagement strategy?*	❑	❑	❖ Review the Community Engagement Continuum and select methods to increase level of neighborhood and local community involvement, impact, trust, and communication flow that are meaningful and you for which you have resources to implement.	❖ PolicyLink's Community Engagement Guide for Sustainable Communities (especially starting at page 8)		

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Actions taken to progress in this area	(G) Planned next steps
6.	*Have you engaged internal colleagues in developing strategies to improve equity and inclusion within your agency? Are you including staff directly involved with or impacted by this issue? Are you building staff capacity and agency culture through mentorship, updates, and information sharing?*	❑	❑	❖ Review NAEH's Racial Equity Network Action Steps (especially Organizational Next Steps on page 5).	❖ HUD's Creating a Cultural Equity Plan: Organizational Policies and Procedures ❖ HUD's Staff Orientation to Racial Equity		
7.	*Are you incorporating feedback from neighborhood and local community and internal colleagues in the design and implementation of your proposed/current CoC project(s)?*	❑	❑	❖ Use a community engagement questionnaire (example) to ask your partners to assess how you are incorporating them meaningfully in the project.			

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Actions taken to progress in this area	(G) Planned next steps
8.	*Is/are your proposed/current CoC project(s) resilient? Check all that apply:* ❑ *Reflective* ❑ *Resourceful* ❑ *Redundant* ❑ *Robust* ❑ *Flexible* ❑ *Integrated* ❑ *Inclusive*	❑	❑	❖ Refer to this resilience checklist to assess your project's resilience qualities: 1. Reflective 2. Resourceful 3. Redundant 4. Robust 5. Flexible 6. Integrated 7. Inclusive			
9.	*Do you have a results-based accountability framework for improvements related to equity, and how do/will you measure success?*	❑	❑	❖ See page 16 of GARE's Getting to Results for an overview of three measures: 1. How much did we do? 2. How well did we do it? 3. Is anyone better off?	❖ HUD's Using the Data You Have		

(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Actions taken to progress in this area	(G) Planned next steps
10. *Have you considered offering colleagues MOCHA roles (manager, owner, consulted, helper, approver) in your proposed/current CoC project(s) to build their professional development or provide leadership opportunities?*	❑	❑	❖ In projects involving multiple people across many teams, it is helpful to have a common language for roles and responsibilities. Read The Management's Center's overview on MOCHA for more details on each of the following roles: manager, owner, consulted, helper, approver.	❖ HUD's Equity Capacity Building: Hiring, Supervision, Training ❖ Racial Equity Tools' Leadership for Racial Equity resources		

Tool used for new/transition projects

Tulsa City and County Continuum of Care
FY 2022 NEW/TRANSITION HOUSING PROJECTS
Scoring Tool

Summary of Factors

Threshold Requirements – **not scored**

Total points available

1. Project Ability to Enhance System Performance[1] – **45 points**
2. Agency/Collaborative Capacity – **55 points**

TOTAL: **100 points**

Threshold Requirements

These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates "no" for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding.

- **Services Standards**
  - **New applicants.** Applicant has submitted a completed A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity self-assessment and action plan.
  - **Applicants with existing renewal projects.** Applicant participated in any required A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity assessments and action planning processes.
- **HMIS Implementation.** Projects are required to participate in HMIS, unless the project is operated by a victim services provider. Victim service providers must use a comparable database that complies with the federal HMIS data and technical standards.
- **Coordinated Entry.** Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry (when it is available for the project type) in compliance with the CoC's Coordinated Entry standards and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.
- **Eligible Applicant.** Applicants and subrecipients (if any) are eligible to receive CoC funding, including nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, instrumentalities of state and local governments, and tribal nations.
- **Eligible New Project Type.** If the project is a new project in 2022 (as opposed to a project that does not have a full year of relevant performance data), it is an eligible new project type authorized by the FY 2022 CoC Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFO): Permanent

[1] All of the scoring factors in this tool measure projects' contribution to improving Tulsa City and County's System Performance by strengthening the overall system of care through data collection, coordination, prioritization and increasing resources available to end homelessness in Tulsa City and County. Certain scoring factors relate to specific Performance Measures, as enumerated in each factor. Projects will be scored based on data in the CoC's HMIS, except for projects operated by victim services providers which will be scored based on data from the victim service provider's comparable database.

Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), or joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH) serving eligible populations; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); or Supportive Services Only for Coordinated Entry (CE) or in the Continuum of Care (CoC) Supplemental Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness Notice of Funding Opportunity: Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH), Supportive Services Only – Street Outreach (SSO) or Supportive Services Only – Other serving eligible populations; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); or Supportive Services Only for Coordinated Entry (CE)

- **HUD Threshold.** Projects will be reviewed for compliance with the eligibility requirements of the CoC Interim Rule and Subsequent Notices and must meet the threshold requirements outlined in the 2022 Notice of Funding Availability.
- **HUD Policies.** Projects are required to have policies regarding termination of assistance, client grievances, Equal Access, ADA and fair housing requirements, VAWA protection, and confidentiality that are compliant with HUD CoC Program requirements.
- **Renewable Activities.** Projects are required to utilize the grant funds for renewable activities (e.g., leasing rental subsidies, and housing operations) as opposed to non-renewable ones (e.g., acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation).

1. Project Ability to Enhance System Performance – 45 points

Consider the overall design of the project in light of its outcome objectives, and the CoC's goal that permanent housing projects for homeless people result in stable housing and increased income (through benefits or employment).

1A. Project Design[2]

- Based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: The extent to which the agency:

- Demonstrates its understanding of the needs of the clients to be served, including an understanding of specific needs related to race, ethnicity, and gender
- Demonstrates that the type, scale, and location of the housing fit the needs of the clients to be served and address racial, ethnic, and gender-based disparities
- Demonstrates that the type and scale of all supportive services, regardless of funding source, meet the needs of the clients to be served and address racial, ethnic, and gender-based disparities
- Demonstrate how the supportive services only project will develop a strategy for providing supportive services to those with the highest service needs, including those with histories of unsheltered homelessness and those who do not traditionally engage with supportive services.
- Demonstrates how supportive services will improve safety for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or human trafficking
- Demonstrates how clients will be assisted in obtaining and coordinating the provision of mainstream benefits
- Establishes performance measures for housing and income that are objective, measurable, trackable, and meet or exceed any established HUD, HEARTH or CoC benchmarks

Scale: Up to 10 points

[2] *HUD System Performance Measures 2, 3, 7*

1B. Housing Stability[3]

- Based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: The agency has a plan to assist clients to rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs, and the plan will support people with diverse racial, ethnic, and gender identities

Scale: Up to 5 points

1C. Gained/Increased Income and Independence[4]

- For expansion projects, based on APR data for relevant renewal project
- For all other new projects, based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: The agency has a plan to assist clients to increase employment and/or income and to maximize their ability to live independently, and the plan will support people with diverse racial, ethnic, and gender identities

Scale: Up to 5 points

1D. Project Outcomes[5]

- Based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Has the agency demonstrated, through past performance, the ability to successfully carry out the work proposed and effectively and equitably provide services to people experiencing housing crises with diverse racial, ethnic, and gender identities?[6] Consider:

9 points: The agency's experience and outcomes related to the following or comparable measures of housing stability and increased income in any similar current or prior housing projects:

- **For permanent supportive housing:** The percentage of formerly homeless participants who remain housed in the permanent supportive housing project or exited to other permanent housing, excluding participants who passed away;
- **For rapid rehousing/transitional housing/supportive services only:** The percentage of formerly homeless participants who exited the project to/in a form of permanent housing, excluding participants who passed away;
- **For all projects:** The percentage of participants that increase cash income from entry to latest status/exit;
- **For all projects:** The percentage of participants with non-cash benefit sources.

If available, agencies are encouraged to also share disaggregated data reflecting outcomes by race, ethnicity, and gender.

If the agency is applying to expand an existing CoC-funded project, these points should be awarded based on that project's performance.

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[3] *HUD System Performance Measures 1, 3, 7*

[4] *HUD System Performance Measure 4*

[5] *HUD System Performance Measures 2, 3, 4, 7*

System performance measure criterion

[6] *For projects dedicated to serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or human trafficking, the agency should provide examples of outcomes and project operations for existing or prior housing projects that serve(d) a similar population.*

If the agency has not operated a similar project, they should describe their strategy for ensuring strong outcomes for the proposed project type.

3 points: How the agency has analyzed the outcomes and improved project design and service delivery, including as it relates to disparate outcomes based on race, ethnicity, and gender.

3 points (Permanent Housing): The extent to which the agency has taken proactive steps to minimize barriers to housing placement and retention and actively support highly vulnerable and high-needs clients to obtain and maintain housing in prior housing projects. Such populations include refugees or immigrants, current or past substance abuse or serious mental illness, a history of victimization (e.g., domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking), criminal histories, and chronic homelessness.

3 points (Supportive Services Only): The extent to which the agency has taken proactive steps to assist participants in addressing barriers to housing placement and retention and actively support highly vulnerable and high-needs clients to obtain and maintain housing in prior projects. Such populations include refugees or immigrants, current or past substance abuse or serious mental illness, a history of victimization (e.g., domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking), criminal histories, and chronic homelessness.

1.E. Alignment with Housing First Principles[7]

Addresses severe barriers

- Based on narrative responses submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria:

5 points: The agency will enroll individuals or households regardless of the following circumstances. Panelists should take into account any legal requirements explained by the applicant.

- Behavioral Health
  - Person is actively using substances (including alcohol or illegal drugs)
  - Person has chronic substance use issues
  - Person has a mental health condition
  - Person has a mental health condition that is currently untreated
- Experience with Criminal Legal System
  - Person has a felony conviction
  - Person has an arson conviction
  - Person is on the Oklahoma Sex Offender Registry
  - Person has a conviction for intimate partner violence or sexual assault
  - Person has another type of criminal conviction
- Income
  - Person has no current source of income
  - Person has poor credit
- History of Intimate Partner Violence

[7] *HUD System Performance Measures 1, 3, 7*

- Person has been the victim of intimate partner violence and either has not separated from their abuser or does not plan to obtain a protection order

- Service Participation
  - Person refuses to agree to participate in services

5 Points: The agency will work with participants to avoid involuntary project exit, in compliance with the CoC's Policy for Participant Termination, through client-centered case management, robust support and resources, and a no-fail approach.

2. Agency/Collaborative Capacity – 55 points

2A. Timeliness

- Based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: The agency has a plan for rapid implementation of the project documenting how the project will be ready to begin enrolling the first project participant and including a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after grant award.

Scale: Up to 10 points

2B. Administrative Capacity

- Based on project budget (including all sources of funding and in-kind match as well as expected expenditures), agency organizational chart, and narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Does the agency have the expertise, staff, procedural, and administrative structure needed to meet all administrative requirements? Consider:

- Has the agency successfully handled at least one other federal grant or other major grant of this size and complexity, either in or out of the CoC?
- Does the agency have a clear staffing plan and a project budget that covers grant management?
- Do the staffing plan and budget show that the project will have enough resources to provide high-quality, reliable services to the target population for the full term of the grant?
- Does the budget show that the project will leverage significant outside resources (funding, staff, building space, volunteers, etc.) rather than rely entirely on CoC funds?
- Does the budget show that the project is taking appropriate measures to promote cost effectiveness?

Scale: Up to 15 points

2C. Compliance

- Based on any financial audit, HUD monitoring report and correspondence, and supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: To what extent does the agency have:

- Any outstanding financial audit findings or concerns related to HUD-funded programs?
- Any outstanding HUD monitoring findings or concerns and/or any history of HUD-imposed sanctions, including but not limited to suspension of disbursements, required repayment of grant funds, or de-obligation of grant funds due to performance issues?

If yes, what steps is the agency taking to resolve the findings or concerns and to what extent has the project advised the Collaborative Applicant of issues identified by HUD?

If an agency has no outstanding audit or monitoring findings or concerns and no history of sanctions imposed by HUD or has not had a financial audit or HUD monitoring, the agency should receive full points.

Scale: Up to 5 points

2D. Alignment with CoC Priorities

- Based on completed Resilience and Equity Checklist

Criteria:

2 points: Has the applicant created or reviewed the project with a racial equity lens?

2 points: Are individuals or communities who have been disparately impacted by homelessness involved in the creation or review of the equitableness of the project?

2 points: Has the agency identified potential drivers of inequity in the project?

1 point: Has the agency reviewed Tulsa's equity data tools?

2 points: Does the agency have a neighborhood and local community engagement strategy?

1 point: Has the agency engaged internal colleagues in developing strategies to improve equity and inclusion within the agency? Is the agency including staff directly involved with or impacted by this issue? Is the agency building staff capacity and agency culture through mentorship, updates, and information sharing?

2 points: Is the agency incorporating feedback from neighborhood and local community and internal colleagues in the design and implementation of the project?

1 point: Is the project resilient, i.e., reflective, resourceful, redundant, robust, flexible, integrated, and inclusive?

1 point: Does the agency have a results-based accountability framework for improvements related to equity, and how will the agency measure success?

1 point: Has the agency considered offering colleagues MOCHA roles (manager, owner, consulted, helper, approver) in the project to build their professional development or provide leadership opportunities?

2E. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking

- Based on narrative submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Does the agency engage unhoused and formerly unhoused participants and staff in program design and policymaking?

5 Points: Agency commits to one or more of the following strategies for gathering participant input and/or building participant leadership.

- <u>High-Priority Strategies (eligible for max 5 points)</u>
    - The applicant will have a participant advisory board that has the authority to make recommendations directly to the agency leadership and board of directors; OR
    - At least 15% of the applicant's board of directors and/or leadership will have lived experience of homelessness; OR
    - At least 25% of the applicant's staff OR 25% of staff of this CoC-funded project will have lived experience of homelessness (not including temporary or stipend-based roles); OR

- The applicant will dedicate resources to support community advocacy by participants (e.g., stipends for participant advocacy work, public speaking skills development, etc.); OR
- The applicant's hiring policies and approaches (e.g., job descriptions and/or qualifications, peers support positions, on-the-job-training, outreach/recruitment strategies, etc.) will be designed to prioritize hiring and retention of people with lived experience of homelessness.

- Additional Strategies (eligible for max 3 points)
  - This CoC-funded project will have at least one staff member with experience of homelessness;
  - The applicant will have a participant advisory board, but it will not be entitled to make recommendations directly to the agency leadership or board of directors;
  - The applicant will administer satisfaction or feedback surveys to participants in this project;
  - The applicant will use client focus groups which include participants in this project;
  - Other strategies.

5 Points: The applicant must describe how they will respond to the feedback, which may include but is not limited to any of the following:

- Exploring feasibility of changes in response to the feedback,
- Communicating with agency leadership and/or board of directors about the feedback,
- Communicating with participants about follow-up efforts in a feedback loop, and/or
- How decisions will be made to make changes or not make changes based on the feedback.

Request for Information for Proposed/Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool

Submission Instructions

New housing and supportive services only projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, first-time renewals after transition, and any other projects that do not have a full year of data for the evaluation year will be scored using the **New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

All other projects will be scored using the **Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

Required Documents for Proposed/Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool

Please submit the following documents to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org **in PDF format**:

For Each Project

1. Responses to Supplemental Questions in this Request for Information
2. A **total proposed project budget**, including all sources of funding and in-kind match as well as expected expenses (including staffing levels and roles)
3. The full HUD Project Application from e-snaps
    - Please **DO NOT hit submit in e-snaps** until after the local competition!

For Each Agency

1. Any **HUD Monitoring Letters** relating to any of your agency's projects and correspondence about any findings or concerns
2. Your agency's **most recent financial audit and management letter**
3. Your agency's completed **Resilience and Equity Checklist**, including actions to eliminate disparities by ensuring equity within your agency's program(s) (where equity is defined as the condition achieved if one's identity no longer predicted, in a statistical sense, how one fares)
    - If your agency is a new applicant (i.e., the agency does not have an existing CoC-funded project), please complete the Resilience and Equity Checklist and Resource Toolkit for New Applicants.
    - If your agency is a returning applicant (i.e., the agency has an existing CoC-funded project), please complete the Resilience and Equity Checklist and Resource Toolkit for Returning Applicants.
    - If a response within the checklist applies across all proposed/current CoC projects, enter one narrative per agency. If actions and/or questions differ across projects or project types, you may enter multiple narratives as needed. Please clearly indicate which

project(s) each narrative describes, and do not submit more than one narrative per project.

4. Your agency's **organizational chart**
5. If your agency is a new applicant (i.e., the agency does not have an existing CoC-funded project), a completed **A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards Fidelity Self-Assessment and Action Plan**
    - If your agency is a returning applicant (i.e., the agency has an existing CoC-funded project), there is no need to submit this document

Supplemental Questions

New housing and supportive services only projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, first-time renewals after transition, and any other projects that do not have a full year of data for the evaluation year will be scored using the **New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

All other projects will be scored using the **Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

Proposed/Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the New Housing Project Scoring Tool

Program Overview

1. Please provide the project model and funding source. This information will be used by the Project Review Panel to determine funding source and confirm eligibility of project model – it will not be scored.

Project Model (Choose 1)	Funding Source (may choose multiple if applicable)		
	Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus	Annual CoC NOFO Bonus	Special CoC Unsheltered NOFO
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)			
Rapid Rehousing (RRH)			
Joint Component Transitional Housing/Permanent Housing-Rapid Rehousing (Joint TH/PH-RRH)			
Supportive Services Only – Street Outreach (SSO)			
Supportive Services Only – Other (SSO)			
Coordinated Entry – Supportive Services Only (CE-SSO)			
Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)			

2. Please provide a **project overview**. This narrative will be used in your evaluation report to introduce your program to the Project Review Panel – it will not be scored.

   Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

Threshold Requirements

These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates *No* for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding. To confirm this project complies with each component of the Threshold Requirements as listed in this table, please respond *Yes*.

Requirement	Definition	Yes/No
3. Services Standards	New applicants: Applicant has submitted a completed A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity self-assessment and action plan. *(Enter N/A for applicants with existing renewal projects)*	
	Applicants with existing renewal projects: Agency participated in any required A Way Home for Tulsa Service Standards fidelity assessments and action planning processes. *(Enter N/A for new agencies)*	
4. HMIS Implementation	Projects are required to participate in HMIS, unless the project is operated by a victim services provider. Victim service providers must use a comparable database that complies with the federal HMIS data and technical standards.	
5. Coordinated Entry	Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry (when it is available for the project type) in compliance with the CoC's Coordinated Entry standards and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.	
6. Eligible Applicant	Applicants and subrecipients (if any) are eligible to receive CoC funding, including nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, and instrumentalities of state and local governments.	
7. Eligible New Project Type	If the project is a new project in 2022 (as opposed to a project that does not have a full year of relevant performance data), it is an eligible new project type authorized by the FY 2022 CoC Program Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO): Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), or joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH) serving eligible populations; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); or Supportive Services Only for Coordinated Entry (CE) or in the Continuum of Care (CoC) Supplemental Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness Notice of Funding Opportunity: Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH), Supportive Services Only – Street Outreach (SSO) or Supportive Services Only – Other serving eligible populations; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); or Supportive Services Only for Coordinated Entry (CE).	
8. HUD Threshold	Projects will be reviewed for compliance with the eligibility requirements of the CoC Interim Rule and Subsequent Notices and must meet the threshold requirements outlined in the 2022 Notice of Funding Opportunity (pp. 44-48).	
9. HUD Policies	Projects are required to have policies regarding termination of assistance, client grievances, Equal Access, ADA and fair housing	

	requirements, VAWA protection, and confidentiality that are compliant with HUD CoC Program requirements.	
10. Renewable Activities	Projects are required to utilize the grant funds for renewable activities (e.g., leasing rental subsidies, and housing operations) as opposed to non-renewable ones (e.g., acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation).	

11. If your response is *No* to any of the Threshold Requirements, please provide an **explanation**.

    Otherwise, please write *N/A*.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

1. Project Ability to Enhance System Performance

1A. Project Design

12. What **client population** is the project intended to serve, and what are the **particular needs** of that population generally and as they relate to related to race, ethnicity, and gender?

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

13. How will the **type, scale, and location of housing** meet the needs of the clients to be served and address racial, ethnic, and gender-based disparities?

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

14. How will the **type and scale of supportive services**, regardless of funding source, meet the needs of the clients to be served and address racial, ethnic, and gender-based disparities?

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

15. How will the **supportive services only project develop a strategy** for providing supportive services to those with the highest service needs, including those with histories of unsheltered homelessness and those who do not traditionally engage with supportive services?

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

16. How will supportive services **improve safety** for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or human trafficking?

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

17. How will clients be assisted in obtaining and coordinating the provision of **mainstream benefits**?

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

18. Please describe **performance measures** the project will use for housing and income that are objective, measurable, trackable, and meet or exceed any established HUD, HEARTH or CoC benchmarks.

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

1B. Housing Stability

19. Please describe the plan to assist clients with diverse racial, ethnic, and gender identities to **rapidly secure and maintain permanent housing** that is safe, affordable, accessible, and acceptable to their needs.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

1C. Gained/Increased Income and Independence

20. Please describe how clients with diverse racial, ethnic, and gender identities will be assisted to **increase employment and/or income** and to maximize their **ability to live independently**.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

1D. Project Outcomes

21. Please describe the agency's **experience and outcomes** for the **most recent measurement period** related to the following *or comparable* measures of housing stability and increased income in the agency's current or former **housing project most similar to the proposed program**. If you choose to provide examples from two different programs, please explain why both are relevant.

    If the proposed project is designed to serve survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and/or human trafficking, please provide examples of outcomes and program operations for existing or prior housing projects that serve(d) a similar population.

    If you are applying to expand an existing CoC-funded project, you may skip this question – points will be awarded based on that project's performance.

    If the agency has not operated a similar project, please describe the agency's strategy for ensuring strong outcomes for the proposed project type.

    - **For permanent supportive housing:** The percentage of formerly homeless participants who remain housed in the permanent supportive housing project or exited to other permanent housing, excluding participants who passed away;
    - **For rapid rehousing/transitional housing/supportive services only:** The percentage of formerly homeless participants who exited the project to/in a form of permanent housing, excluding participants who passed away;
    - **For all projects:** The percentage of participants that increase cash income from entry to latest status/exit;
    - **For all projects:** The percentage of participants with non-cash benefit sources.

    If available, agencies are encouraged to also share **disaggregated data** reflecting outcomes by race, ethnicity, and gender.

Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

22. Please describe how the agency has analyzed the outcomes and **improved project design and service delivery,** including as it relates to disparate outcomes based on race, ethnicity, and gender.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

23. ***For Permanent Housing Projects***: Please describe the proactive steps to **minimize barriers to housing placement and retention** and **actively support** highly vulnerable and high-needs clients to obtain and maintain housing in prior housing projects.

    Such populations include refugees or immigrants, current or past substance abuse or serious mental illness, a history of victimization (e.g., domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking), criminal histories, and chronic homelessness.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

24. ***For Supportive Services Only Projects***: Please describe the proactive steps to **assist participants in addressing barriers to housing placement and retention** and **actively support** highly vulnerable and high-needs clients to obtain and maintain housing in prior housing projects.

    Such populations include refugees or immigrants, current or past substance abuse or serious mental illness, a history of victimization (e.g., domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking), criminal histories, and chronic homelessness.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

1E. Alignment with Housing First Principles

25. Please check the box for each situation that would *always* disqualify a person from enrollment in the project, each situation that *might* disqualify a participant from enrollment depending on circumstances, and each situation that *would not* disqualify a person from enrollment.

	Would *Always* Disqualify from Participation	***Might* Disqualify from Participation**	***Would Not* Disqualify from Participation**
Person is actively using substances (including alcohol or illegal drugs)			
Person has chronic substance use issues			
Person has a mental health condition			

	Would *Always* Disqualify from Participation	*Might* Disqualify from Participation	*Would Not* Disqualify from Participation
Person has a mental health condition that is currently untreated			
Person has a felony conviction			
Person has an arson conviction			
Person appears on the Oklahoma Sex Offense Registry			
Person has a conviction related to domestic violence, intimate partner violence, or sexual assault			
Person has another type of criminal conviction			
Person has no current source of income			
Person has poor credit			
Person is a survivor of domestic violence or intimate partner violence and has not separated from their abuser and/or does not plan to obtain a protection order			
Person refuses to agree to participate in services			

26. If you checked any of the boxes stating a condition *would always* or *may* disqualify a person from enrollment, please explain why. (limit 500 characters per box checked)

2. Agency/Collaborative Capacity

2A. Timeliness

27. Please describe the **plan for rapid implementation** of the program, documenting how the project will be ready to begin enrolling the first program participant.

Please provide a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after grant award.

Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

2B. Administrative Capacity

28. Has the agency successfully handled at least one **other federal grant or other major grant of this size and complexity**, either in or out of the CoC?

    If yes, please provide details, including but not limited to:

    - Source, type, duration, and size of the grant;
    - Grant-funded activities;
    - Compliance or monitoring issues; and
    - Grant outcomes.

    If no, please write *No*.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

29. Please describe **how the project will be staffed**. How many persons will be providing direct services, managing and/or otherwise supporting the project? How will their time be allocated among their responsibilities?

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

2C. Compliance

30. Has your agency had a **financial audit**?

    If yes, please write *Yes*.

    If no, please provide an **explanation**.

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

31. Are there any **outstanding financial audit findings or concerns** related to any of your agency's HUD-funded projects?

    If no, please write *No*.

    If yes, please specify which project(s) and **describe the issue and status**, including any steps your agency is taking to resolve the findings or concerns.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

32. Are there any **unresolved HUD monitoring findings or concerns and/or any history of HUD-imposed sanctions** (including but not limited to suspension of disbursements, required repayment of grant funds, or de-obligation of grant funds due to performance issues) related to any of your agency's HUD-funded projects?

If no, please write *No*.

If yes, please specify which project(s) and **describe the issue and status**, including any steps your agency is taking to resolve the findings or concerns and the extent to which your agency has advised the Collaborative Applicant of the outstanding findings or concerns.

If your agency has not had a HUD monitoring, please write *N/A*.

Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

2E. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking

1. Please describe at least one strategy your agency will use for gathering participant input and/or building participant leadership from project participants. Factor 2E. on the New Project Scoring Tool lists "High Priority Strategies" (eligible for max 5 points) and "Additional Strategies" (eligible for max 3 points). The strategies provided as non-exhaustive - we welcome other strategies!

   Strategies can be agency-wide or project-specific, but they **must cover or be available to the project named in this application**. E.g., DO tell us if you have a consumer board that advises on agency-wide policy; DO NOT tell us if you have a consumer board that only advises on a specific non-CoC funded program.

   If you have an agency-wide strategy, or multiple projects that employ the same strategy, provide one narrative and name all projects to which it applies.

   Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

2. Describe how the agency will respond to client feedback, which may include but is not limited to any of the following:
   - Exploring the feasibility of changes in response to the feedback,
   - Communicating with agency leadership and/or board of directors about the feedback,
   - Communicating with participants about follow-up efforts in a feedback loop, and/or
   - How decisions will be made to make changes or not make changes based on the feedback.

   Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

Resilience and Equity Checklist and Resource Toolkit for the CoC Program NOFA Competition 2022 | New Applicants

Instructions: Answer each question in columns B or C and fill out column F. If a response within the checklist applies across all proposed/current CoC projects, enter one narrative per agency. If actions and/or questions differ across projects or project types, you may enter multiple narratives as needed. Please clearly indicate which project(s) each narrative describes, and do not submit more than one narrative per project.

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Your Agency's Next Actions and/ or Questions
1.	*Have you created or reviewed your proposed/current CoC project(s) with a racial equity lens?*	❑	❑	❖ Use Race Forward's Racial Equity Impact Assessment to use a racial equity lens in planning.	❖ The Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Equity as the Foundation ❖ National Alliance to End Homelessness' (NAEH) Racial Equity Network Action Steps	
2.	*Are individuals or communities who have been disparately impacted by homelessness involved in the creation or review of the equitableness of your proposed/current CoC project(s)?*	❑	❑	❖ Identify individuals or organizations to work with. ❖ Identify ways you can build relationships with these individuals / this community. ❖ Who is missing from planning and how can you engage them? ❖ Avoid using *community* as a blanket term in your plans or documents – instead, be explicit in naming the racial disparities and the communities for which you are aiming to improve outcomes. ❖ Complete a stakeholder analysis to identify communities and to map their power and interest.	❖ The Lived Experience Advisory Council's Seven principles for leadership & inclusion of people with lived experience of homelessness ❖ Homebase's Promising Practices for Engaging Clients Through Feedback Loops	

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Your Agency's Next Actions and/ or Questions
3.	*Have you identified potential drivers of inequity in your proposed/current CoC project(s)?*	❑	❑	❖ Conduct a root cause analysis to identify systemic and structural causes and move beyond individual and surface-level solutions (see video). One activity to identify root causes involves asking "the 5 whys" and identifying countermeasures/solutions (see video).	❖ The United States Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH)'s How to Start Addressing Racial Disparities in Your Community ❖ Changing the Conversations' podcast on Race Equity and Homelessness ❖ NAEH's Centering Racial Equity in Homeless System Design and The Racial Equity Dialogue Series: Starting the Conversation About Racism in the North Carolina Balance of State CoC	
4.	*Have you reviewed Tulsa's equity data tools?*	❑	❑	❖ Find relevant data in the most recent Equality Indicators Report, Child Equity Index, and Gallup Citivoice Index. ❖ Review Tulsa's most recent Point-in-Time (PIT) Count and A Way Home for Tulsa's Data Dashboard ❖ Identify other data sources, including qualitative data.	❖ HUD's CoC Analysis Tool: Race and Ethnicity for Tulsa (OK-501) ❖ Internal agency data review	
5.	*Do you have a neighborhood and local community engagement strategy?*	❑	❑	❖ Review the Community Engagement Continuum and select methods to increase level of neighborhood and local community involvement, impact, trust, and communication flow that are meaningful and you for which you have resources to implement.	❖ PolicyLink's Community Engagement Guide for Sustainable Communities (especially starting at page 8)	

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Your Agency's Next Actions and/ or Questions
6.	*Have you engaged internal colleagues in developing strategies to improve equity and inclusion within your agency? Are you including staff directly involved with or impacted by this issue? Are you building staff capacity and agency culture through mentorship, updates, and information sharing?*	❑	❑	❖ Review NAEH's Racial Equity Network Action Steps (especially Organizational Next Steps on page 5).	❖ HUD's Creating a Cultural Equity Plan: Organizational Policies and Procedures ❖ HUD's Staff Orientation to Racial Equity	
7.	*Are you incorporating feedback from neighborhood and local community and internal colleagues in the design and implementation of your proposed/current CoC project(s)?*	❑	❑	❖ Use a community engagement questionnaire (example) to ask your partners to assess how you are incorporating them meaningfully in the project.		
8.	*Is/are your proposed/current CoC project(s) resilient? Check all that apply:* ❑ *Reflective* ❑ *Resourceful* ❑ *Redundant* ❑ *Robust* ❑ *Flexible* ❑ *Integrated* ❑ *Inclusive*	❑	❑	❖ Refer to this resilience checklist to assess your project's resilience qualities: 1. Reflective 2. Resourceful 3. Redundant 4. Robust 5. Flexible 6. Integrated 7. Inclusive		

	(A) Item	(B) Yes	(C) No	(D) Resources and Ideas to Consider in Identifying Next Actions	(E) Additional Resources and Ideas	(F) Your Agency's Next Actions and/ or Questions
9.	*Do you have a results-based accountability framework for improvements related to equity, and how do/will you measure success?*	❑	❑	❖ See page 16 of GARE's Getting to Results for an overview of three measures: 1. How much did we do? 2. How well did we do it? 3. Is anyone better off?	❖ HUD's Using the Data You Have	
10.	*Have you considered offering colleagues MOCHA roles (manager, owner, consulted, helper, approver) in your proposed/current CoC project(s) to build their professional development or provide leadership opportunities?*	❑	❑	❖ In projects involving multiple people across many teams, it is helpful to have a common language for roles and responsibilities. Read The Management's Center's overview on MOCHA for more details on each of the following roles: manager, owner, consulted, helper, approver.	❖ HUD's Equity Capacity Building: Hiring, Supervision, Training ❖ Racial Equity Tools' Leadership for Racial Equity resources	

Tool used for HMIS projects

Tulsa City and County Continuum of Care FY 2022 NEW HOMELESS MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (HMIS) PROJECTS Scoring Tool

Summary of Factors

Total points available

Threshold Requirements – **not scored**

1. Project Ability to Enhance System Performance[1] – **45 points**
2. Agency/Collaborative Capacity – **55 points**

TOTAL: **100 points**

Threshold Requirements

These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates "no" for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding.

- **Services Standards**
  - **New applicants.** Applicant has submitted a completed A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity self-assessment and action plan.
  - **Applicants with existing renewal projects.** Applicant participated in any required A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity assessments and action planning processes.
- **Coordinated Entry.** Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry (when it is available for the project type) in compliance with the CoC's Coordinated Entry standards and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.
- **Eligible Applicant.** Applicants and subrecipients (if any) are eligible to receive CoC funding, including nonprofit organizations, states, local governments, instrumentalities of state and local governments, and tribal nations.
- **Eligible New Project Type.** If the project is a new project in 2022 (as opposed to a project that does not have a full year of relevant performance data), it is an eligible new project type authorized by the FY 2022 CoC Program Notice of Funding Availability (NOFO): Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), or joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH) serving eligible populations; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); or Supportive Services Only for Coordinated Entry (CE) or in the Continuum of Care

[1] All of the scoring factors in this tool measure projects' contribution to improving Tulsa City and County's System Performance by strengthening the overall system of care through data collection, coordination, prioritization and increasing resources available to end homelessness in Tulsa City and County. Certain scoring factors relate to specific Performance Measures, as enumerated in each factor. Projects will be scored based on data in the CoC's HMIS, except for projects operated by victim services providers which will be scored based on data from the victim service provider's comparable database.

(CoC) Supplemental Unsheltered and Rural Homelessness Notice of Funding Opportunity: Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), Rapid Re-Housing (RRH), joint Transitional Housing-Rapid Re-Housing (TH-RRH), Supportive Services Only – Street Outreach (SSO) or Supportive Services Only – Other serving eligible populations; Homeless Management Information System (HMIS); or Supportive Services Only for Coordinated Entry (CE)

- **HUD Threshold.** Projects will be reviewed for compliance with the eligibility requirements of the CoC Interim Rule and Subsequent Notices and must meet the threshold requirements outlined in the 2022 Notice of Funding Availability.
- **HUD Policies.** Projects are required to have policies regarding termination of assistance, client grievances, Equal Access, ADA and fair housing requirements, VAWA protection, and confidentiality that are compliant with HUD CoC Program requirements.
- **Renewable Activities.** Projects are required to utilize the grant funds for renewable activities (e.g., leasing rental subsidies, and housing operations) as opposed to non-renewable ones (e.g., acquisition, construction, and rehabilitation).

1. Project Ability to Enhance System Performance – 45 points

Consider the overall design of the project in light of its outcome objectives, and the CoC's goal to understand the need, allocate resources, and support implementation at the system level.

1A. Project Design[2]

- Based on response in *eSNAPS* application for question 3B-1

Criteria: The extent to which the agency:

- Demonstrates its understanding of the community needs
- Demonstrates its understanding of the design and implementation of the HMIS system
- Establishes project outcome(s) that are objective, measurable, and trackable
- Demonstrates its understanding and ability to coordinate with other organizations (e.g., federal, state, nonprofit)
- Demonstrates its plan to utilize the CoC Program funding

Scale: Up to **15 points**

1B. Implementation of HMIS

- Based on response in *eSNAPS* application for question 4A-1 through 8

Criteria: The agency has a plan adhere to HMIS Data Standards[3] that include data collection and quality, reporting, stakeholder involvement, data security and privacy.

12 points: The agency's ability related to the following areas of HMIS and ability to plan for correction or improvement in any area (note: correction or improvement is only required when a "No" response is given):

- Demonstrates the ability to collect all required Universal Data Elements (UDEs)
- Demonstrates the ability to produce all HUD-required reports and data for reporting

---

[2] *HUD System Performance Measures 2, 3, 7*

[3] HMIS Data Standards

- Demonstrates the ability to generate all reports required by Federal partners including HUD, VA, and HHS
- Demonstrates the ability to provide the CoC with an unduplicated count of program participants receiving services
- Determines a person responsible for insuring HMIS meets all privacy and security standards required by HUD and other federal partners
- Demonstrates the ability to conduct Privacy and Security Training and follow up on privacy and security standards

5 points: Extent to which the agency includes stakeholder involvement in the process for updated HMIS Governance Charters and HMIS Policies and Procedures.

5 points: Demonstrates the ability to manage a breach of Personally Identifiable Information (PII) in HMIS.

1C. HMIS Training

- Based on response in *eSNAPS* application for question 4B-1 through 8

Criteria: Demonstrates the capacity to regularly train HMIS users on the following topics:

- Basic Computer Training
- HMIS Software Training for System Administrators
- HMIS Software Training
- Data Quality Training
- Security Training
- Privacy / Ethics Training
- HMIS Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Training
- Other (must have specific trainings listed)

Scale: Up to **8 points**

2. Agency/Collaborative Capacity – 55 points

2A. Timeliness

- Based on narrative response submitted as part of the proposal or in *eSNAPS* application for question 3B-2

Criteria: The agency has a plan for rapid implementation of the project documenting how the project will be ready to begin HMIS implementation and including a detailed schedule of proposed activities for 60 days, 120 days, and 180 days after grant award.

Scale: Up to 10 points

2B. Administrative Capacity

- Based on project budget (including all sources of funding and in-kind match as well as expected expenditures), agency organizational chart, and narrative response submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Does the agency have the expertise, staff, procedural, and administrative structure needed to meet all administrative requirements? Consider:

- Has the agency successfully handled at least one other federal grant or other major grant of this size and complexity, either in or out of the CoC?
- Does the agency have a clear staffing plan and a project budget that covers grant management?
- Do the staffing plan and budget show that the project will have enough resources to provide high-quality, reliable services for the full term of the grant?
- Does the budget show that the project will leverage significant outside resources (funding, staff, building space, volunteers, etc.) rather than rely entirely on CoC funds?
- Does the budget show that the project is taking appropriate measures to promote cost effectiveness?

Scale: Up to 15 points

2C. Compliance

- Based on any financial audit, HUD monitoring report and correspondence, and supplemental information submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: To what extent does the agency have:

- Any outstanding financial audit findings or concerns related to HUD-funded programs?
- Any outstanding HUD monitoring findings or concerns and/or any history of HUD-imposed sanctions, including but not limited to suspension of disbursements, required repayment of grant funds, or de-obligation of grant funds due to performance issues?

If yes, what steps is the agency taking to resolve the findings or concerns and to what extent has the project advised the Collaborative Applicant of issues identified by HUD?

If an agency has no outstanding audit or monitoring findings or concerns and no history of sanctions imposed by HUD or has not had a financial audit or HUD monitoring, the agency should receive full points.

Scale: Up to 5 points

2D. Alignment with CoC Priorities

- Based on completed Resilience and Equity Checklist

Criteria:

2 points: Has the applicant created or reviewed the project with a racial equity lens?

2 points: Are individuals or communities who have been disparately impacted by homelessness involved in the creation or review of the equitableness of the project?

2 points: Has the agency identified potential drivers of inequity in the project?

1 point: Has the agency reviewed Tulsa's equity data tools?

2 points: Does the agency have a neighborhood and local community engagement strategy?

1 point: Has the agency engaged internal colleagues in developing strategies to improve equity and inclusion within the agency? Is the agency including staff directly involved with or impacted by this issue? Is the agency building staff capacity and agency culture through mentorship, updates, and information sharing?

2 points: Is the agency incorporating feedback from neighborhood and local community and internal colleagues in the design and implementation of the project?

1 point: Is the project resilient, i.e., reflective, resourceful, redundant, robust, flexible, integrated, and inclusive?

1 point: Does the agency have a results-based accountability framework for improvements related to equity, and how will the agency measure success?

1 point: Has the agency considered offering colleagues MOCHA roles (manager, owner, consulted, helper, approver) in the project to build their professional development or provide leadership opportunities?

2E. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking

- Based on narrative submitted as part of the proposal

Criteria: Does the agency engage unhoused and formerly unhoused participants and staff in program design and policymaking?

5 Points: Agency commits to one or more of the following strategies for gathering participant input and/or building participant leadership.

- High-Priority Strategies (eligible for max 5 points)
    - The applicant will have a participant advisory board that has the authority to make recommendations directly to the agency leadership and board of directors; OR
    - At least 15% of the applicant's board of directors and/or leadership will have lived experience of homelessness; OR
    - At least 25% of the applicant's staff OR 25% of staff of this CoC-funded project will have lived experience of homelessness (not including temporary or stipend-based roles); OR
    - The applicant will dedicate resources to support community advocacy by participants (e.g., stipends for participant advocacy work, public speaking skills development, etc.); OR
    - The applicant's hiring policies and approaches (e.g., job descriptions and/or qualifications, peers support positions, on-the-job-training, outreach/recruitment strategies, etc.) will be designed to prioritize hiring and retention of people with lived experience of homelessness.
- Additional Strategies (eligible for max 3 points)
    - This CoC-funded project will have at least one staff member with experience of homelessness;
    - The applicant will have a participant advisory board, but it will not be entitled to make recommendations directly to the agency leadership or board of directors;
    - The applicant will administer satisfaction or feedback surveys to participants in this project;
    - The applicant will use client focus groups which include participants in this project;
    - Other strategies.

5 Points: The applicant must describe how they will respond to the feedback, which may include but is not limited to any of the following:

- Exploring feasibility of changes in response to the feedback,
- Communicating with agency leadership and/or board of directors about the feedback,
- Communicating with participants about follow-up efforts in a feedback loop, and/or
- How decisions will be made to make changes or not make changes based on the feedback.

Tulsa City & County Continuum of Care

2022 Continuum of Care Final Priority Listing

Approved by AWH4T Leadership Council on 9/13/2022

Annual Renewal Demand	$3,771,354		
CoC Bonus Funding Available	$196,215	*Total CoC Bonus Request from Applicants*	*$196,215*
DV Bonus Funding Available	$392,430	*Total DV Bonus Request from Applicants*	*$392,430*
Total *Ranked* Funding Available	**$3,967,569**		
		Tier 1 Available	$3,582,786
CoC Planning (Not Ranked)	$117,729	Tier 2 Available	$384,783
Total Funding Available (includes planning)	**$4,477,728**	Tier 1 + Tier 2 Total	$3,967,569

Actual points awarded

Project name

Tier 1 List

Rank	Score	Project	Applicant	Type	Grant Amount
1	97.25	Hudson Villas	Tulsa Day Center	PSH	$127,080
2	92.38	TDC Rapid Rehousing Program	Tulsa Day Center	RRH	$238,379
3	90.38	LTS Apartments Tulsa	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	PSH	$1,069,390
4	90.38	RRH Collaboration Program for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$538,975
5	87.38	LTS Apartments VI	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	PSH	$138,021
6	86.88	12th Street PSH	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	PSH	$244,251
7	86.75	5600PSH	Volunteers of America of Oklahoma, Inc.	PSH	$582,996
8	82.88	TDC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	Tulsa Day Center	PSH	$137,853
9	82.88	Walker Hall TLC	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	TH	$88,456
10	77.5	RRH Youth Renewal	Youth Services of Tulsa, Inc.	RRH	$121,028
11		CoC Coordinated Entry System	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	SSO-CE	$64,368
12		Homeless Management Information System	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	HMIS	$123,113
13	61	RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2)	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$108,876

Tier 2 List

Rank		Project	Applicant	Type	Grant Amount
13	61	RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2)	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$188,568
14	97.25	CoC HMIS Bonus Project	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	HMIS	$196,215
15	88.56	*Joint TH - PH-RRH Bonus Project	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	TH-RRH	$392,430

* Note – If Joint TH - PH-RRH Bonus Project is not selected by HUD for the *DV Bonus Funding Available,* there will be no CoC funding available for this project.

Not Ranked Per NOFO Guidelines

		Project	Applicant	Type	Amount
		2022 Planning Grant	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	CoC Planning	$117,729

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: SCORED FORMS FOR ONE PROJECT
(Question 1E-2a)

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Objective criteria in blue

System performance criteria in gray

Copy of one scored project application form

Actual points awarded

7) Hudson Villas $127,080 (Tulsa Day Center)	Panelist 1	Panelist 2	Panelist 4	Panelist 5	Average Panel Score	Scaled Score
1A. Utilization (10 points) -- PRESTO	10	10	10	10	10.00	10
1B. Housing Stability (10 points) -- PRESTO	9	9	9	9	9.00	9
1C. Gained/Increased Cash Income (5 points) -- PRESTO	2	3	2	3	2.50	2
1D. Non-Cash Mainstream Benefits (5 points) -- PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
1E. Health Insurance (5 points) -- PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
1 F. Alignment with Housing First Principles (10 points) -- RFI + Tulsa Services Standards	9	9	9	10	9.25	
1G. Improving Safety (5 points) -- RFI	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
2A. Complete Data (5 points) -- PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
2B. Exits to Known Destinations (5 points) -- PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
2C. Known Income (5 points) -- PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
2D. Known Benefits (5 points) -- PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
3A. Compliance (5 points) -- RFI + Financial audit + HUD monitoring (if any) -- same score across all projects within an agency	5	5	5	5	5.00	
3B. Grant Spend-Down (5 points) -- RFI + PRESTO	5	5	5	5	5.00	5
3C. Alignment with CoC Priorities (10 points) -- Resilience & equity checklist -- same score across all projects within an agency	10	10	10	10	10.00	

Maximum point values in partentheses

7) Hudson Villas $127,080 (Tulsa Day Center)	Panelist 1	Panelist 2	Panelist 4	Panelist 5	Average Panel Score	Scaled Score
3D. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking (10 points) -- RFI	10	10	8	10	9.50	
4. Priority Program and Population Bonus Points (5 points) -- RFI	2	2	2	2	2.00	2
TOTAL PROJECT SCORE	97	98	95	99	97.25	

Objective criteria = 35%

System performance measures = 30%

Request for Information for Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool

Applicant: Tulsa Day Center, Inc.

Project Name: Hudson Villas (PSH at HV) 2022

Project Number: OK0077L6I012108

Project Year: 7-1-2023/6-30-2024

Submission Instructions

New housing projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, first-time renewals after transition, and any other projects that do not have a full year of data for the evaluation year will be scored using the **New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

All other projects will be scored using the **Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

Required Documents for Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool

Please submit the following documents to TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org **in PDF format**:

For Each Project

1. Responses to Supplemental Questions in this Request for Information
2. The full HUD Project Application from e-snaps
    - Please **DO NOT hit submit in e-snaps** until after the local competition!

For Each Agency

1. Any **HUD monitoring letters** relating to any of your agency's projects and correspondence about any findings or concerns: **None**
2. Your agency's **most recent financial audit and management letter: Attached to this application**
3. Your agency's completed **Resilience and Equity Checklist for Returning Applicants**, including actions taken and planned to be taken to eliminate disparities by ensuring equity within your agency's program(s) (where equity is defined as the condition achieved if one's identity no longer predicted, in a statistical sense, how one fares)
    - If a response within the checklist applies across all proposed/current CoC projects, enter one narrative per agency. If actions and/or questions differ across projects or project

types, you may enter multiple narratives as needed. Please clearly indicate which project(s) each narrative describes, and do not submit more than one narrative per project

Supplemental Questions

New housing projects, first-time renewals, transition housing projects, first-time renewals after transition, and any other projects that do not have a full year of data for the evaluation year will be scored using the **New/Transition Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

All other projects will be scored using the **Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool**.

Current CoC Projects to be Scored Using the Renewal Housing Project Scoring Tool

Program Overview

1. Please provide a **project overview**. This narrative will be used in your evaluation report to introduce your program to the Project Review Panel – it will not be scored.

Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

Hudson Villas Apartment Complex, established in 2013 and managed by the Tulsa Day Center, contains 60 apartments which enable individuals to move into their own homes and begin a journey of rebuilding their lives through housing stability. Eighteen units are reserved for permanent supportive housing for former chronically homeless disabled persons who suffer from numerous barriers to housing stability. Full-time, onsite, intensive case management provides frontline support to ensure that each individual remains successfully housed, with the following additional support services offered: life skills classes, medical care, cultural awareness, recreational activities, and partnerships with local organizations to connect residents to proper support based on individual needs. Based on the Housing First model, this program is a recovery-oriented approach to ending homelessness with the provision of additional supports and services as needed.

Threshold Requirements

These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates *No* for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding. To confirm this project complies with each component of the Threshold Requirements as listed in this table, please respond *Yes*.

Requirement	Definition	Yes/No
2. Services Standards	Applicant participated in the A Way Home for Tulsa Services Standards fidelity assessment and action planning process during the spring TA meetings with Homebase and Housing Solutions.	Yes
3. HMIS Implementation	Projects are required to participate in HMIS, unless the project is operated by a victim services provider. Victim service providers must use a comparable database that complies with the federal HMIS data and technical standards.	Yes

4. Coordinated Entry	Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry (when it is available for the project type) in compliance with the CoC's Coordinated Entry standards and HUD's Coordinated Entry Notice.	Yes
5. HUD Threshold	Projects will be reviewed for compliance with the eligibility requirements of the CoC Interim Rule and Subsequent Notices and must meet the threshold requirements outlined in the 2022 Notice of Funding Opportunity.	Yes
6. HUD Policies	Projects are required to have policies regarding termination of assistance, client grievances, Equal Access, ADA and fair housing requirements, VAWA protection, and confidentiality that are compliant with HUD CoC Program requirements.	Yes

7. If your response is *No* to any of the Threshold Requirements, please provide an **explanation**.
N/A

Otherwise, please write *N/A*.

Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

1. Outcomes Supporting System Performance Measures

1F. Alignment with Housing First Principles

8. Please check the box for each situation that would *always* disqualify a person from enrollment in the project, each situation that *might* disqualify a participant from enrollment depending on circumstances, and each situation that *would not* disqualify a person from enrollment.

	Would *Always* Disqualify from Participation	***Might* Disqualify from Participation**	***Would Not* Disqualify from Participation**
Person is actively using substances (including alcohol or illegal drugs)			x
Person has chronic substance use issues			X
Person has a mental health condition			X
Person has a mental health condition that is currently untreated			X
Person has a felony conviction			X
Person has an arson conviction			x

	Would *Always* Disqualify from Participation	***Might* Disqualify from Participation**	***Would Not* Disqualify from Participation**
Person appears on the Oklahoma Sex Offense Registry	X		
Person has a conviction related to domestic violence, intimate partner violence, or sexual assault			X
Person has another type of criminal conviction			X
Person has no current source of income			X
Person has poor credit			X
Person is a survivor of domestic violence or intimate partner violence and has not separated from their abuser and/or does not plan to obtain a protection order			X
Person refuses to agree to participate in services			X

9. If you checked any of the boxes stating a condition *would always* or *may* disqualify a person from enrollment, please explain why. (limit 500 characters per box checked)

Hudson Villas is located close to a school and a day care center, so housing of these individuals is not an option. (HUD Notice PIH 2012-28; Notice H2012-11)

10. Describe all of the ways the agency and/or CoC-funded project works with participants to avoid involuntary project exit, in compliance with the CoC's Policy for Participant Termination (starting at p. 25), including: client-centered case management, providing additional support and/or resources, and/or any other strategies. (limit 2000 characters)

PSH staff at HV are intricately involved in each client's well-being as a result of their participation in the PSH program. While every effort is made to continue participation,

involuntary exits initiated by the client may occur. In this instance, program staff will follow the steps listed below, with a main focus on continued services and opportunities for the benefit of the client:

1. Determination of the reason for the program exit is the first step. The case manager will ask questions: why is the client leaving the program, are there other services needed, what type of assistance is needed in daily functioning, etc.
2. Once the reason for the exit has been determined, the client and case manager will review a written copy of the program's guidelines to ensure awareness of the services and opportunities that might no longer be available to them. The case manager will emphasize program resources that will enhance the stability of the individual.
3. If additional resources or services are identified as a reason for the involuntary exit, every effort will be made to provide these if the client agrees to remain in the program for a designated time (decided by both parties).
4. Case managers may reach out to service providers for assistance with additional resources.
5. In most instances, there will be a discussion of involuntary program exits during a community forum which will provide awareness to all of those involved in client care. Perhaps new strategies and ideas for continuation of services may be provided by other agencies who have already experienced this type of program exit.
6. On a regular basis (no less than once per week), the case manager will revisit the client and their decision concerning program exit. Ongoing, frequent communication between case management and the client is paramount during this process in order to ensure that the client is provided all information pertaining to their program exit (or hopefully, their choice to remain in the program).

11. If any of your CoC-funded projects have exited a participant involuntarily in the past four years, choose one example and describe all the steps the CoC-funded project took to prevent or avoid the involuntary exit. Please change or do not include details that would allow a member of the community to identify the former participant. (limit 2000 characters)

Although there have been voluntary exits from the PSH program at Hudson Villas, there have not been any involuntary exits in the time period listed. The main reason for this is the dedicated work of the case managers who continually provide assistance and support for the clients.

1.G Improving Safety

12. **Domestic Violence Renewal Projects Only: n/a**
    a) What is the date range of the agency's most recent HUD APR?

    b) How many survivors were served under this project during this date range?

c) During this date range, how many of the survivors served under this project have completed safety plans on file?

d) During this date range, how many survivors served under this project were offered a safety plan, and declined to complete a safety plan?

13. **All Other Renewal Projects:**

a) Does the agency have a process in place to assess individuals for risk of domestic violence? *Please write "Yes" or "No".* **Yes**

b) Does the agency have a process in place to provide a warm hand-off to a victim services provider for individuals determined to be experiencing or at risk of experiencing domestic violence? *Please write "Yes" or "No".* **Yes**

3. Agency/Collaborative Capacity

3A. Compliance

14. Has your agency had a **financial audit**? **Yes**

If yes, please write *Yes*.

If no, please provide an **explanation**.

Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

15. Are there any **outstanding financial audit findings or concerns** related to any of your agency's HUD-funded projects? **No**

If no, please write *No*.

If yes, please specify which project(s) and **describe the issue and status**, including any steps your agency is taking to resolve the findings or concerns.

Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

16. Are there any **unresolved HUD monitoring findings or concerns and/or any history of HUD-imposed sanctions** (including but not limited to suspension of disbursements, required repayment of grant funds, or de-obligation of grant funds due to performance issues) related to any of your agency's HUD-funded projects? **No**

If no, please write *No*.

If yes, please specify which project(s) and **describe the issue and status**, including any steps your agency is taking to resolve the findings or concerns and the extent to which your agency has advised the Collaborative Applicant of the outstanding findings or concerns. **N/A**

If your agency has not had a HUD monitoring, please write *N/A*.

Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

3B. Grant Spend-Down

17. FY 2018 CoC Grant Amount (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY):

    OK007L6I011805; grant date, 6-1-2019/5-31-2020; $117,554

18. FY 2018 Total Amount Expended (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY**): $117,554**

19. FY 2019 CoC Grant Amount (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY):

    OK0077I6i011906; grant dates 6-1-2020/5-31-2021; $120,320

    (Note: Ending date was later changed to 6-30-21)

20. FY 2019 Total Amount Expended (please leave blank if your agency did not receive a grant in this FY**): $120,030**

21. FY 2020 CoC Grant Amount: **OK0077L6I0020007; grant dates 7-1-2021/6-30-2022; $124,118**

22. FY 2020 Total Amount Expended (please leave blank if the grant term has not ended):

3D. Client Participation in Project Design and Policymaking

23. Please describe at least one strategy your agency uses for gathering participant input and/or building participant leadership. Factor 3D. on the Renewal Project Scoring Tool lists “High Priority Strategies” (eligible for max 5 points) and "Additional Strategies” (eligible for max 3 points). The strategies provided are non-exhaustive -- we welcome other strategies!

    Strategies can be agency-wide or project-specific, but they **must cover or be available to the project named in this application.** E.g., **DO tell us if you have a consumer board that advises on agency-wide policy; DO NOT tell us if you have a consumer board that only advises on a specific non-CoC funded program.**

    If you have an agency-wide strategy, or multiple projects that employ the same strategy, provide one narrative that applies to this project.

    Limit: 1,000 characters (spaces included)

    1. The HV PSH Tenant Advisory Board meets at least once a month to provide feedback about specific issues of residents in the PSH Program. Members make

recommendations directly to the program director, with follow-up provided by leadership and case management.

2. Intensive onsite case management is a very effective way to obtain input from clients. Case managers are available Monday through Friday, and operate with an open-door policy as much as possible.
3. 15% of the Board of Directors and 25% of HV PSH staff have lived experience.
4. Stipends are provided to PSH clients for participating in the Tenant Advisory Board, and for filling out satisfaction and diversity surveys.
5. The employee handbook, which contains the DE&I Policy, as well as personnel and non-discrimination policies, provides guidelines to prioritize hiring and retention of individuals with lived experience.
6. Surveys have been distributed to PSH clients measuring both satisfaction and DE&I issues.

24. Please provide an example of feedback or input received from participants in the past four years. Feedback can be from participants in this CoC-funded project or in another project operated by the agency, if the feedback impacted this CoC-funded project. Describe how the agency or project responded to the feedback, which may include but is not limited to any of the following:
    - Exploring the feasibility of changes in response to the feedback,
    - Communicating with agency leadership and/or board of directors about the feedback,
    - Communicating with participants about follow-up efforts in a feedback loop, and/or
    - How the decision was made to make changes or not make changes based on the feedback, and/or any changes that were made to the project or services.

    Limit: 3,000 characters (spaces included)

Participants in the Hudson Villas PSH program have direct access to the program's director, who in turn serves on the Tulsa Day Center's executive team. The director attends weekly executive team meetings, as well as monthly Board of Directors meetings, providing updates on the PSH program and overall HV activities.

The most important result of participant feedback has been a request for onsite case management. This request was granted, and, as a result, there has been an increase in the type of supportive services offered, as well as increased client engagement in all supplementary activities.

Other results from client feedback are:

- Updating of "front-desk" documents which highlight the services and opportunities available to PSH participants;

- Significant inclusion in the Tulsa Day Center's Annual Report (for both 2020 and 2021);
- Mid-year fundraising mailout based on obtaining funding for HV (in both 2021 and 2022);
- Development of a "meet and greet" committee which welcomes new tenants;
- A 24-hour staffed front entrance;
- Additional security, both inside and outside the facility;
- Extensive outdoor lighting;
- Onsite computer resource center; and
- Outdoor movie night!

4. Priority Programs and Populations

25. Please enter Yes or No.

	Yes/No
Project provides 100% Chronically Homeless Dedicated or DedicatedPLUS permanent supportive housing	Yes
Project provides rapid rehousing or other permanent housing	Yes
Project is dedicated to serving veterans	No*
Project is dedicated to serving survivors of domestic violence	No*
Project is dedicated to serving young adults	No*
Project is dedicated to serving families with children	No*

**Please note that the Hudson Villas PSH program includes individuals from these populations (excluding families with children), but is not designed to serve exclusively any designated population.*

Narrative Response to Preliminary and Anticipated Scores

26. You may provide a narrative to supplement the information contained in your APR Data/Project Evaluation Report regarding your program's performance in the past operating year. Applicants may use this opportunity to direct the Project Review Panel to **explanatory or qualifying**

information regarding those scoring factors on which their project may not score perfectly and **to encourage Panelists to exercise discretion in changing the scores** for those factors.

Projects will be provided preliminary scores *only* for those scoring factors that are pre-scored or scaled based on APR data. Projects are encouraged to provide explanatory information **for any scoring factors** they believe may not accurately reflect performance, including those for which they did not receive preliminary scores.

Please refer to the Renewal Housing Project Scoring tool and limit your response to the specific factors that the Panel may take into consideration when exercising discretion.

Limit: 3,000 characters

Please note that preliminary scores may go UP or DOWN during the Panel's review.

Addressing 1C. Gained/Increased Income: The Hudson Villas PSH program received 2 out of 5 points on this item. 52.9% (9 out of 17) clients served by this program during 2021 gained or increased their cash income, excluding 4 stayers who were not yet required to have an annual assessment. This is an increase of 5.8% over the previous year's assessment (47.1%).

A major cause of variances in income for PSH clients is based on three factors:

1. These individuals face tremendous physical and mental barriers in participating in the most basic, everyday tasks of life, much less in gaining the skills necessary for job placement and retention;
2. The COVID pandemic caused yet another barrier to be placed in front of these individuals; and
3. The mental and physical symptomology of the current Hudson Villas PSH population has increased tremendously over the past 2 years. The case management team spends the majority of each day communicating with other mental health case managers, therapists, doctors, etc., just trying to keep clients stable. There was difficulty before COVID when case managers encouraged clients to follow through on referrals and appointments, but it has worsened—now the clients are not able to stay on the phone for extended periods of time, and the majority are not able to meet face-to-face with Social Security or DHS. The most chronic clients have a hard time keeping up with the keys to their apartments or mail boxes, their IDs, and social security cards, all of which are needed for referrals or any type of job search.

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: FINAL PROJECT SCORES FOR ALL PROJECTS
(Question 1E-5b)

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Final ranked list

Project rank

Project scores

Project name (all projects were accepted)

Project funding amount

Tulsa City & County Continuum of Care
2022 Continuum of Care Final Priority Listing
Approved by AWH4T Leadership Council on 9/13/2022

Annual Renewal Demand	$3,771,354		
CoC Bonus Funding Available	$196,215	*Total CoC Bonus Request from Applicants*	*$196,215*
DV Bonus Funding Available	$392,430	*Total DV Bonus Request from Applicants*	*$392,430*
Total *Ranked* Funding Available	**$3,967,569**		
CoC Planning (Not Ranked)	$117,729	Tier 1 Available	$3,582,786
Total Funding Available (includes planning)	**$4,477,728**	Tier 2 Available	$384,783
		Tier 1 + Tier 2 Total	$3,967,569

Tier 1 List

Rank	Score	Project	Applicant	Type	Grant Amount
1	97.25	Hudson Villas	Tulsa Day Center	PSH	$127,080
2	92.38	TDC Rapid Rehousing Program	Tulsa Day Center	RRH	$238,379
3	90.38	LTS Apartments Tulsa	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	PSH	$1,069,390
4	90.38	RRH Collaboration Program for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$538,975
5	87.38	LTS Apartments VI	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	PSH	$138,021
6	86.88	12th Street PSH	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	PSH	$244,251
7	86.75	5600PSH	Volunteers of America of Oklahoma, Inc.	PSH	$582,996
8	82.88	TDC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	Tulsa Day Center	PSH	$137,853
9	82.88	Walker Hall TLC	Mental Health Association in Tulsa, Inc.	TH	$88,456
10	77.5	RRH Youth Renewal	Youth Services of Tulsa, Inc.	RRH	$121,028
11		CoC Coordinated Entry System	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	SSO-CE	$64,368
12		Homeless Management Information System	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	HMIS	$123,113
13	61	RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2)	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$108,876

Tier 2 List

Rank		Project	Applicant	Type	Grant Amount
13	61	RRH for Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence (straddles Tier 1 & Tier 2)	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	RRH	$188,568
14	97.25	CoC HMIS Bonus Project	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	HMIS	$196,215
15	88.56	*Joint TH - PH-RRH Bonus Project	Domestic Violence Intervention Services	TH-RRH	$392,430

* Note - If Joint TH - PH-RRH Bonus Project is not selected by HUD for the *DV Bonus Funding Available,* there will be no CoC funding available for this project.

Not Ranked Per NOFO Guidelines

		Project	Applicant	Type	Amount
		2022 Planning Grant	The Center for Housing Solutions, Inc.	CoC Planning	$117,729

OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

FY2022 COC CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION ATTACHMENT: NOTIFICATION OF PROJECTS REJECTED-REDUCED (Question 1E-5)

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OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC

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AWH4T Alert: 2022 CoC NOFO consolidated application available for community review

Jarrel Wade <jwade@housingsolutionstulsa.org>

Tue 9/27/2022 10:57 AM

To: Jarrel Wade <jwade@housingsolutionstulsa.org>

Public notification of CoC-approved consolidated application

A WAY HOME FOR TULSA

UNITING THE COMMUNITY TO END HOMELESSNESS

2022 CoC NOFO consolidated application available for community review

AWH4T's consolidated application for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's FY 2022 CoC NOFO contest is ready for community review.

AWH4T FY 2022 CoC Application
AWH4T FY 2022 Attachments
AWH4T FY 2022 Priority Listing

To provide feedback on the final application prior to submission, email rritter@housingsolutionstulsa.org and TulsaCoCNOFA@homebaseccc.org by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28.

For more information about the 2022 NOFO, go here.

Subscribe to our weekly newsletter

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Jarrel Wade (he/his/him)
Communications and Development Coordinator | Housing Solutions