1) **Leadership Council Meeting Introduction**
   - Welcome & Call to Order, Ginny Hensley

2) **Roll Call**, Erin Velez
   - Attendance is reflected after minutes.

3) **Discussion & Approval of:**
   - Approval of March 2024 Minutes*
     ⇒ Ginny Hensley called for a motion to approve the March minutes. Richard Alexander moved to approve. James Rea seconded the motion. Motion carried.
   - NOFO Committee Approval*
     ⇒ Erin Velez called for a motion to approve the NOFO Task Group. Lauren Sherry Moved to approve. Elizebeth Hall seconded the motion. Motion carried.
   - TPD Representative Renewal*
     ⇒ Ginny Hensley asked for a motion to reappoint Richard Alexander as our TPD At-Large Representative. Jessie Guardiola moved to approve. Cari Monday seconded the motion. Motion carried.

4) **Lead Agency Updates**
   - Task Group Updates
     ⇒ Strategic Planning, Erin Velez
     ◆ We are currently working to analyze the data and accomplishments for the past 4 years and we give additional updates during upcoming meetings.
   - Communications, Ginny Hensley
     ⇒ We have developed a content calendar for all AWH4T agencies to use.
     ⇒ Content creation responsibilities have been divided among team members.
     ⇒ We aim to engage beyond our organization.
   - Membership, Erin Velez
     ⇒ We’ve studied other CoCs to understand their organizational structures.
     ⇒ Orientation and training materials are being prepared for incoming agencies.
     ⇒ Collaboration with Olivia for HIMS training is ongoing.
     ⇒ The updated membership process will roll out in June.
   - Updated Grievance Process, Jacob Beaumont/Len Dittmeier
⇒ Vetting the internal complaint process to assess handling procedures.
⇒ We feel this will also help us isolate any issues in an agency that needs our assistance consistently.
⇒ Identifying consistent issues within agencies.
⇒ Establishing a comprehensive process.
⇒ Len Dittmeier will facilitate these meetings.
⇒ Will work on getting materials in Spanish.

- **Data Report**, Olivia Denton Koopman
  ⇒ Reviewing of March data.
  ⇒ Observing increased housing placements.
  ⇒ The By Name list has been getting longer.
  ⇒ Noted the continued higher rate of homelessness in the black community compared to the white community.
  ⇒ Data report is included after minutes.

5) **Meeting Topics**

- **Path to Home**, Travis Hulse
  ⇒ The city has committed to 33 specific actions. Details are available online at www.cityoftulsa.org/PathToHome
  ⇒ Housing Strategy Updates, Travis Hulse
  ⇒ Discussion with councilors focuses on housing preservation and zoning codes.
  ⇒ Exploring innovative approaches, including tenant-based rental subsidies.
  ⇒ The collaboration between Outreach and the Day Center has been, Mack will give updates on that.
  ⇒ Pre-approved development bypasses streamline the process, bypassing certain approvals.

- **NOFO Debrief**, Rhene Ritter, Olivia Denton Koopman
  ⇒ CoC funding application window: Jan. to Mar.
  ⇒ Cherokee approval secured, awaiting Muskogee’s response.
  ⇒ Inventory Grant worksheets were internally reviewed and submitted to HUD in April and May.
  ⇒ Diligent efforts to maximize points in the CoC application.
  ⇒ Funding increased by 6% in the past year.
  ⇒ This Presentation will be included in the minutes.
6) Meeting Wrap-Up

- Public Comments
  - Concerns about the unsecured shelter, or “doubling up” and capturing accurate numbers.
  - Discussion on federal legislation consolidating language on this topic.
  - Clarification: Permanent supportive housing only includes apartments, on “site” within apartment complexes.

- Next Meeting – June 11, 2024, 1:30-3:00 PM
- Adjourn

*Items to be voted on by Leadership Council
## Attendance

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KEY TAKEAWAYS

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4. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare
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Leadership Council Meeting

May 2024

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Coalition Partners

Organizations contributing to the homelessness response system, but not directly providing homeless services.

Types of Orgs

- Foundations/Grant-Making
- Research Institutions/Think Tanks
- Advocacy Groups
- Professional Associations
- Corporate Partners
- Community and Faith-Based Organizations
- Educational Institutions
- Housing Developers and Real Estate Professionals
- Media & Content Creators
- Technology Companies
Service Provider Partners

Direct providers of homeless services.

Types of Orgs

- Street Outreach
- Emergency Shelter
- Transitional Housing
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- Rapid Re-housing
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AWH4T SERVICE STANDARDS

COMPLAINT PROCESS

AWH4T Leadership Council
Tuesday, May 14, 2024

Presented by
Housing Solutions Tulsa
Form includes:

- Name, Pronouns & Date of Birth
- Contact Information & Preferences
- Previous Adjudication (if any)
- Complaint Details
- Consent to Share Complaint Detail
Important Features

**Designating an advocate**
Individuals filing a complaint may elect an advocate/representative to help them through the complaint process. This could be a friend, family member, case worker, or another trusted person.

**Uploading relevant files**
Participants may upload documents or reference materials that support their complaint. This may be notifications from the program, documentation of the internal complaint outcome, etc.
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<td>Complaint info is sent to Investigation Panel and agency at issue to initiate investigation</td>
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Investigation Panel

Membership

- Leadership Council Chair
- Leadership Council Vice Chair
- Participant Advisory Group Representative
- Youth Action Board Representative

Resolution

Recommended by the panel, signed off on by the complainant and the provider, then implemented.

Follow up conducted by HS Compliance Coordinator

Document Review

Interviews with participants & agency reps

Meetings to deliberate

Conflict of Interest

All facilitators and panel members will be asked to disclose potential conflicts of interest, and recuse themselves as needed; replacement members will be selected from Leadership Council and/or Lived Experience group.
Role of Housing Solutions

Help with Complaint Submission
We aim to make the process as accessible as possible, so assistance may include calling participants to collect the form info, explaining the process, etc.

Notification of All Relevant Parties
When the complaint is filed, the participant/advocate, the agency at issue, and the Investigation Panel members will be notified.

Facilitate Investigation Panel
Coordinate meeting times, distribution of materials, and attend Investigation Panel meetings to provide regulatory guidance (as needed).

Documentation & Record-Keeping
Document all Investigation Panel meetings and determinations; keep records of complaints for trend-tracking purposes.
What's Next?

**Launch Form on Web**
This is ready to go this week; will be embedded in the “Get Help” section of the Housing Solutions site along with other resources.

**Provide Training on Process**
Provided to all member agencies so that they can inform participants of the process.

**Evaluate & Evolve**
No process will be perfect when first implemented, so we’ll be looking at trends, issues, and successes to determine how to improve.
Thank you!

Jacob Beaumont, Director of Criminal Justice Initiatives (he/him)
jbeaumont@housingsolutionstulsa.org

Len Dittmeier, CoC Compliance Coordinator (they/them)
lfeitmeier@housingsolutionstulsa.org
Meeting Topics

- **Tulsa Housing Strategy**, Travis Hulse
- **Path to Home/3H Task Force**, Travis Hulse
- **NOFO Debrief**, Rhene Ritter, Olivia Denton Koopman, Laura Evanoff
Path to Home Goals & Actions

A comprehensive City initiative to better highlight the cumulative work being done to address homelessness at the intersection of housing and mental health.

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Increase housing choice and housing affordability across all income levels

Provide immediate programming and proactive assistance for those experiencing homelessness

Adequately fund and prioritize resources needed to help address community needs

enhance community standards and coordination efforts between City of Tulsa and service providers
Strategy & Priority Action Summary

15 Priority Actions

$370M 10-year funding target*

13-15K Housing Units Supported over 10 yrs.

1. Fund the gap for new development, preservation, rehab, & renovation
   1.a. Establish a housing development grant program.
   1.b. Launch a housing investment fund to provide below-market, flexible financing.
   1.c. Expand local rental assistance funding to support housing stability and prevent evictions.
   1.d. Align and expand landlord recruitment and incentives, landlord-tenant mediation and related initiatives in Tulsa.
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2. Facilitate housing development and redevelopment
   2.a. Acquire and prepare sites and vacant buildings for housing development.
   2.b. Build and regularly update a housing suitability map.
   2.c. Establish and fund city staff positions (housing project coordinators).
   2.d. Establish a pre-approved plans program and pilot a small set of projects with an established community partner.
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3. Double down on Tulsa’s older commercial areas (Downtown & commercial corridors)

3.a. Prepare redevelopment strategies for sites and underutilized properties identified in the housing suitability map.

3.b. Acquire an under utilized commercial property to facilitate a housing pilot/demonstration project.

3.c. Support office conversions to residential Downtown.
Strategy & Priority Action Summary

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4. Advocate, align policy, and make process improvements

4.a. Form a Housing Coalition.
4.b. Improve the development review and approval process.
4.c. Continue to amend the zoning code to remove barriers for housing.
4.d. Create an affordable housing priority program.
Continuum of Care (CoC) Funding Application Process

CoC Registration
- The process of notifying HUD that the CoC plans to apply for funding.
  Usually January-March

Grant Inventory Worksheet
- HUD posts the Grant Inventory Worksheet (GIW) so that each CoC can review the projects that are up for renewal. Usually April-May
- HUD Posts final GIWs. Usually May-June

Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Released
- HUD posts NOFO and detailed instructions for various project types. Usually June-July

CoC Consolidated Application Submitted
- The CoC lead agency compiles Consolidated Application and submit to HUD. Usually September-October
## Tulsa CoC – A Way Home for Tulsa Roles

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**Consolidated Application**

**PART 1: CoC Application** – provides information about the CoC planning body (Leadership Council), governance structure, overall performance, and the strategic planning process. The application scores the entire CoC on the following factors:

- Coordination and Engagement with an inclusive structure and participation, and with federal, state, local and private organizations.
- CoC Local Competition including project review and ranking process and criteria.
- Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) – Implementation
- Point-in-Time (PIT) Count
- System Performance
- Coordination with Housing and Healthcare
Consolidated Application

**PART 2:** Project Applications – project applications must be completed by project applicants for all renewal, new, and CoC Planning. Project applications must include:

1) Population(s) and subpopulation(s) they will serve;

2) The type of housing and services they will provide; and

3) The budget activities they are requesting.
Part 3: CoC Priority Listing – The CoC Priority Listing must be completed by the Collaborative Applicant to reflect all Project Applications that met threshold and were reviewed and ranked. In addition, this part of the application must include the following attachments:

✓ Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan (Form HUD-2991) from both the City of Tulsa and Tulsa County.

✓ Authorization from the Tribe(s) for which the CoC proposes to locate a project that is within their tribal jurisdiction. (Tulsa County includes portions of Cherokee and Muscogee Nation)
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FY2020-FY2023 Funding Overview

Tulsa CoC Awards

- FY2019: $3,150,860
- FY2020: $3,238,974 (3% increase)
- FY2021: $3,846,895 (20% increase)
- FY2022: $4,477,680 (13% increase)
- FY2023: $4,759,774 (6% increase)
2023 HUD Continuum of Care Funding Competition

FY23 Tulsa CoC Award - $4,759,774

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### Strengths

- Inclusion of Survivor-Centered Practices
- Inclusion of Survivors w/ Lived Expertise
- Need for the project
- DVIS DV Project boosted CoC's Score via Morton Partnership
- 3 existing DV Bonus projects showing need by overserving (high performance)
- CoC Projects added VAWA BLI during FY23 NOFO

### Areas of Improvement

- Strengthen narrative sections
- Strengthen VAWA Housing Protections – Emergency Transfer (confidentiality and access)
Key Takeaways

✓ Public Housing Authority preference
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✓ Coordination with Housing and Healthcare
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Meeting Wrap-Up

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