

AWH4T FY26 CoC Collaborative Application

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response		
1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification					
Questions 1A-1 through 1A-3 are read-only and are prepopulated based on information in your CoC's e-snaps Applicant Profile.					
1B. Coordination and Engagement–Accountable Structure and Participation					
1B-1. Accountable Structure and Participation. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(1) and V.B.1.c.(2)</i> 2024 Question 1B-1 is similar in structure, but collects only overlapping information	In the chart below for the period from June 1, 2025 to May 31, 2026: 1. select 'Yes' or 'No' in the chart below if the entity listed participated in CoC meetings or select 'Nonexistent' if the entity does not exist in your CoC's geographic area, and 2. enter the number of persons on the board for each category where you answered 'Yes' in the Participated in CoC Meetings column.	A. If you select 'Yes' for Participated in CoC Meetings, you must enter the number of persons who are on the CoC Board from that stakeholder in the Number of CoC Board Members column. If there are none, enter "0." B. Elements 46 and 47 'Other' are optional—you can provide additional information if you choose. You must enter information in the 'Other' field in esnaps and save the page, then select the appropriate responses. C. For section V.B.1.c.(2) of the NOFO, HUD has published a list of CoCs that it defines as rural CoCs: https://www.hud.gov/hud-partners/community-coc . Rural CoCs are only required to demonstrate that they have 1 elected public official on their Board. Non-rural CoCs must demonstrate that there are 3 elected public officials for full points.	Entity	Participated in CoC Meetings	Number of Board Members
			1. Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	0
			2. CDBG/ HOME /ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction(s)	Yes	2
			3. Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC)	Yes	0
			4. Community Mental Health Center (CMHC)	Non-existent	0
			5. Disability Advocate(s)	Yes	0
			6. Disability Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
			7. Emergency Medical Services (EMS)/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	0
			8. Employment Assistance Program(s) (e.g., Local Workforce Development, American Job Center)	Yes	0
			9. Faith-based Organization(s)	Yes	0
			10. Homeless or Formerly Homeless Person(s)	Yes	2
			11. Hospital(s)	Yes	0

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		<u>NOFO Scoring Factors V.B.1.c.(1) Stakeholder Participation (2 points)</u>- The CoC must indicate it has participation from a broad array of stakeholders, not limited to organizations listed in 24 CFR 578.5(a), within the geographic area: Relevant organizations include nonprofit homeless assistance providers, victim service providers, faith-based organizations, governments, businesses, advocates, public housing agencies, school districts, social service providers, mental health agencies including Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHCs) and CMHCs, local court systems, hospitals, universities, affordable housing developers, law enforcement, employment programs including the Local Workforce Development Board (WDB) and American Job Centers, and organizations that serve veterans and homeless and formerly homeless individuals. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(2) Representative Governance Board (8 points)</u> Indicate a CoC decision-making governance board representative of the community that includes: • at least 1 person with current or former experience of homelessness (up to 1 point); • at least 3 elected public officials (or 1 elected official if the CoC is in a rural area) (up to 3 points); (4 points for including all of the below, 2 points for a majority of the below.) • a representative of the business	12. Other Primary Healthcare Provider(s) (e.g., Federally Qualified Health Center, Healthcare for the Homeless)	Yes	0
			13. Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes	2
			14. Law Enforcement	Yes	1
			15. Local Court Systems, including Specialty Courts (e.g., Mental Health Court, Drug Court, Care Court)	Yes	0
			16. Local Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	4
			17. State Government Staff/Official(s)	Yes	0
			18. State or Local Elected Public Official(s)	Yes	2
			19. Local Jail(s)	No	0
			20. Mental Health Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
			21. Mental Illness Advocate(s)	Yes	1
			22. Organization(s) led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	0
			23. Other homeless subpopulation advocate(s)	Yes	1
			24. Other nonprofit homeless assistance provider(s)	Yes	4
			25. Other social service provider(s)	Yes	1
			26. Public Housing Agencies	Yes	1
			27. Recovery Housing or Sober Living Provider(s)	Yes	0
			28. School Administrators/Homeless Liaison(s)	Yes	0

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		community such as a member of a Business Improvement District; • a representative of law enforcement; • a representative of a recovery housing/sober living provider; • a representative from a behavioral or primary health provider such as from a Federally Qualified Health Center, CCBHC, Healthcare for the Homeless, or other accessible primary care provider; • a representative of a local workforce development organization or system such as a member of the Local Workforce Development Board, State Workforce Agencies, or American Job Centers; • a representative from a local court system managing Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) and/or other civil commitment processes; or from specialty courts (e.g., Mental Health Court, Drug Court, Care Court.)	29. School District(s)	Yes	0
			30. Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	3
			31. Substance Abuse Advocate(s)	Yes	1
			32. Substance Abuse Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
			33. Universities	Yes	0
			34. Veteran Serving Organization(s)	Yes	0
			35. Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	0
			36. Victim Service Provider(s)	Yes	0
			37. Domestic Violence Advocate(s)	Yes	0
			38. Other Victim Service Organization(s)	Yes	0
			39. State Domestic Violence Coalition	No	0
			40. State Sexual Assault Coalition	No	0
			41. Youth Advocate(s)	Yes	1
			42. Youth Homeless Organization(s)	Yes	1
			43. Youth Service Provider(s)	Yes	2
			44. Other Homeless Assistance Provider(s)	Yes	0
			45. Local Business or Chamber of Commerce or a Member of a Business Improvement District	Yes	1
			46. Other:	Yes, Philanthropic organization	1
			47: Other		
1B-2. Open Invitation for New Members.	Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website)	A. Your response must describe how your CoC ensures the invitation for new members to	A. THE CoC IS OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS YEAR-ROUND AND IS ADVERTISED ON A PUBLIC CoC WEBSITE TO ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION OF NEW MEMBERS. The CoC uses social media, its		

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<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(3)</i> 2024 Question 1B-2 captured similar information, but in 2026, HUD is not focused on reaching people with disabilities and culturally specific communities.	to invite new members to join the CoC at least annually. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	join is transparent and publicly available within the CoC's geography. B. Your response must indicate that the invitation process occurs at least annually. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(3)(in part, total of 2 points)</u> Describe how the CoC has a transparent process (e.g., communicated in a public manner such as on the CoC's website) in place to: Invite new members to join and the invitation process is publicly available within the CoC's geographic area at least annually.	website, newsletters, and community-wide outreach to expand reach beyond existing partners. The goals of the CoC, the TRANSPARENT PROCESS for applying, and expectations for membership are clearly outlined on the CoC's public website. CoC MEETINGS ARE HOSTED VIRTUALLY & IN-PERSON. ALL DOCUMENTS RELEVANT TO CoC MEMBERSHIP ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AND UPON REQUEST. B. INVITATION PROCESS: The CoC invites all agencies committed to preventing and ending homelessness to become partners, free of charge, and APPLICATIONS ARE CONSIDERED ON A ROLLING BASIS, WITH INVITATION AND CONSIDERATION OCCURRING AT LEAST TWICE ANNUALLY, but generally monthly. All prospective members are invited to apply and meet with the Membership Committee, which convenes monthly, to learn about CoC goals and ways to participate. The CoC regularly analyzes CoC member participation to identify gaps in coordination to support focused outreach efforts resulting in a more efficient response system. This year, specific outreach was made to employment/workforce development, affordable housing developers, and technical/higher education providers to fill gaps in membership. Invitations are offered in a variety of formats including online (online registration, CoC email, social media), at CoC meetings, through the monthly CoC newsletter, and in direct communication with interested parties.
1B-3. CoC's Strategy to Solicit and Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(3)</i>	Describe your CoC's transparent process (e.g., communicated to the public on the CoC's website) to solicit and consider opinions regarding the CoC's general performance, strategies, and priority setting process from a broad array of individuals and organizations	A. Your response must describe how your CoC solicits and considers opinions regarding the CoC's general performance, strategies, and priority setting process. B. Your response must describe the broad array of individuals and organizations and their knowledge or interest in	A. THE CoC SOLICITS OPINIONS REGARDING THE COC'S GENERAL PERFORMANCE, STRATEGIES AND PRIORITY SETTING PROCESS VIA COMMUNITY OUTREACH & OTHER FORMS. The CoC website, newsletters, & social media platforms invite stakeholders to provide input via online surveys, to attend CoC Board and other meetings (such as Committees, Collaboratives, and Task Groups), and to connect with CoC contacts including the Lead Agency. Biannually, the CoC hosts in-person member meetings, allowing public commentary & provider input, which feature breakout sessions during which attendees

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2024 Question 1B-3 captured similar information, but in 2026, HUD is not focused on including people with disabilities, and the focus of the question is different.	that have knowledge of homelessness or an interest in preventing or ending homelessness in the CoC's geographic area. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	preventing or ending homelessness within your CoC's geographic area. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(3)(in part, total of 2 points)</u> Describe how the CoC has a transparent process (e.g., communicated in a public manner such as on the CoC's website) in place to: • Solicit and consider opinions regarding the CoC's general performance, strategies, and priority setting process from a broad array of individuals and organizations with knowledge of homelessness in the geographic area or an interest in preventing or ending homelessness in the geographic area.	participate in discussion and provide insight into the CoC's progress and/or specific initiatives. At least two times each year the CoC conducts surveys of the full membership/public to collect feedback on CoC progress and/or specific initiatives. THE COC CONSIDERS THE PROVIDED OPINIONS AND FEEDBACK THROUGH REGULAR REPORTS TO AND DISCUSSION AMONG OFFICIAL BODIES OF THE COC including the CoC Board, its Committees (Executive, Funding, Membership, Standards, Communications), Collaboratives, and Task Groups. B. THE CoC SHARES & SOLICITS INFO BY PUBLIC INVITE & DURING COC & COMMUNITY-WIDE MEETINGS open to any PERSON OR ORGANIZATION with an INTEREST IN ENDING HOMELESSNESS. The CoC coordinates a coalition made up of more than 60 organizations spanning multiple sectors representing a broad array of entities with an interest in ending homelessness in Tulsa County. This cross-sector partnership includes faith-based organizations, educational institutions, employment/workforce development partners, corporate partners, philanthropic organizations, public and governmental entities (City, County, and law enforcement), housing providers and developers, homelessness service agencies, medical and behavioral health care providers, people with lived experience, among other organizations. The perspectives and knowledge of this varied membership are regularly solicited and incorporated using the process described above. Communication channels include monthly CoC meetings (Board, committees, provider collaboratives, task groups), community gatherings, & electronic platforms including a website. CoC newsletter engages 438 contacts, while the Lead Agency's communications regularly engage 2,183 contacts. The CoC has 4,600 followers on Facebook, 1,000 on LinkedIn, and 1,758 on Instagram. Annually, PIT data undergoes public review. The CoC website's data dashboard showcases system performance offered in an accessible format.
1B-4. Public Notification for Proposals from	Describe your CoC's transparent process to accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC	A. Your response must describe how your CoC accepts and considers proposals.	A. CoC LEAD ACCEPTS AND CONSIDERS PROPOSALS VIA THE CoC WEBSITE AND SOCIAL MEDIA, W/ APPLICATION INFO AND CLEAR INVITE FOR NEW APPLICANTS/PROJECTS INCLUDING FAITH-BASED ORGANIZATIONS. The CoC website encouraged all orgs, including non-

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Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(3)</i> 2024 Question 1B-4 captured related information, but in 2026, HUD is not asking any of 2024's sub-questions and is not focused on including people with disabilities.	Program funding including faith-based organizations. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	B. Your response must indicate if you received proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding and, if not, what your CoC does to outreach to organizations that have not previously received CoC funding. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(3)(in part, total of 2 points)</u>- Describe how the CoC has a transparent process (e.g., communicated in a public manner such as on the CoC's website) in place to: • Accept and consider proposals from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding including faith-based organizations.	CoC funded, to apply & explained how to apply (process, materials). This resulted in 22 new non-CoC funded agencies expressing interest in applying for CoC funding by signing up for competition updates as a “potential applicant” and/or attending a CoC TA Workshop. COC HELD A VIRTUAL TA WORKSHOP OPEN TO ANY INTERESTED AGENCIES W/AN OVERVIEW OF THE LOCAL APPLICATION PROCESS & DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO APPLY. Competition policies and procedures, application materials, and scoring criteria for New & Renewal Projects are posted on CoC website & social media sites at opening of the local competition. TA Workshop, email/newsletter updates, and the Applicant Orientation webinar provided key dates, policies, & required documents. TA Workshop materials, PowerPoint slides and Q&A resource were accessible to all on the public website; recordings were made available upon request. Materials were on the website in PDF format. CoC lead offered weekly technical assistance office hours to support applicants, and provided one-on-one assistance via email, meeting, or other communication upon request. B. In order to increase the number of new applicant to the FY2026 CoC NOFO, the CoC provided training and capacity building TA for organizations new to CoC funding. 2 trainings were conducted and 4 ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED COC FUNDING received 1:1 TA session to develop the projects and prepare for the local CoC application process. All 4 of these organizations were either new to federal funding, CoC program funding or both. 2 were faith-based recovery-oriented organizations, and 2 were small organizations with current operating budgets of less than \$1 mil. For example, new applicant A New Life Sober Living House provides a safe and supportive living environment to provide treatment, accountability and supportive services to achieve long-term recovery. During this year’s local competition, 9 new organizations applied for funding during the local CoC competition, 3 of which are faith-based organizations.
1B-5. Plan for Comprehensive Strategies for Reducing Homelessness.	Describe how your CoC will incorporate comprehensive strategies for reducing homelessness, including interventions in 42 U.S.C.	Your response should describe how your plan includes: Identifying the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback;	In 2025 the CoC and community updated the A Way Home for Tulsa Strategic Plan, which aims to make homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring, with 4 main goals, each w/ accompanying strategies toward achieving the goal: 1) Stop Homelessness Before it Begins, 2) Transform the Homeless System of Care to Be More Effective,

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<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(4)</i> No 2024 equivalent, but the 2024 2C questions may be helpful.	11386b(d) and other targeted projects for specific subpopulations, by providing a plan to address a gap in the CoC's current homelessness system. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	• The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations; • Quantifiable performance measures; • Timelines for the completion of specific tasks; • Identifying specific funding sources for planned activities; and • An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(4) (in part, total of 4 points)-see next row in drafting table.</u>	Equitable, and Person-Centered, 3) Increase Access to Housing and 4) Partner Across Tulsa to Build Solutions and Access Resources. One gap to address that has become clear through analysis of the Strategic Plan goals, data (Point in Time Count and HMIS), and community feedback is the rising number of people living in emergency shelter without a clear path to housing. Since 2023, the number of people in shelters has risen each year with only slight increases in exits to permanent housing from shelter. In 2025 shelters were at 137% utilization. As part of the Safe Move Tulsa program, shelters have implemented the Rapid Exit program to move those in shelter to permanent destinations through housing problem solving and light financial resources. Over the next 12 months, the CoC Lead Agency, through coordination with the Shelter Partner Collaborative, will train at least 30 shelter staff across the community in the Rapid Exit method and work to move individuals and families from emergency shelter into permanent destinations. All shelters, including many faith-based providers, will be part of this program including those serving families, survivors, veterans, and youth. The Lead Agency has set specific timelines and milestones and hired a Shelter System Program Manager to monitor implementation. By quarter 2 of 2027, staff will be trained in the Rapid Exit method, and by the end of 2027, 200 people staying in emergency shelters will have been connected to permanent housing. The Safe Move Tulsa program leverages the \$6 million in funding from The Walmart Opioid Settlement and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds as well as funding from local philanthropy. In late 2026, the CoC will also welcome the addition of a new emergency shelter, The Harbor, to be operated by City Care, which will offer 200 beds and intensive housing case management, alleviating pressure on existing shelter providers while ensuring that participants are quickly connected to permanent housing. This effort, led by The Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation, is funded through a public-private partnership including the Ruth Nelson Family Foundation and the City of Tulsa.

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1B-5a. Confirmation of Plan Coverage. <i>NOFO Section V.B. 1.c.(4)</i> No 2024 equivalent, but the 2C questions may be helpful.	Select ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ in the chart below to indicate whether your narrative in question 1B-5 addresses the following aspects of your plan to address a gap in the CoC’s current homelessness system.	In this question you are indicating that your response in question 1B contains the 6 elements identified. <i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B. 1.c.(4))(in part, total of 4 points)</i> Describe how the CoC will incorporate comprehensive strategies for reducing homelessness, including interventions in 42 U.S.C. 11386b(d) and other targeted projects for specific subpopulations, by providing a plan to address a gap in the CoC’s current homelessness system. The plan should include: • Identifying the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback; • The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations; • Quantifiable performance measures; • Timelines for the completion of specific tasks; • Identifying specific funding sources for planned activities; and • An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies.	1. Identifies the gap, using data or stakeholder feedback	Yes
			2. The strategy to address the needs of all relevant subpopulations	Yes
			3. Sets quantifiable performance measures	Yes
			4. Identifies timelines for the completion of specific tasks	Yes
			5. Identifies specific funding sources for planned activities	Yes
			6. An individual or body responsible for overseeing implementation of specific strategies	Yes
1C. Coordination and Engagement				
1C-1. Treatment and Recovery Services—On-site Substance Use	A. What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	A. CoCs should only include transitional housing (TH), rapid rehousing (RRH), and permanent supportive housing (PSH)	A. What percent of your TH/RRH/PSH projects have substance use treatment available on site?	100%

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Treatment Availability. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload the List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> No 2024 equivalent.	B. If you are a rural CoC, describe what substance use treatment is available in your CoC and how people you serve access those services. Limit 2,500 Characters	projects in the calculation for this question. B. The NOFO assigns maximum points for availability of on-site substance use treatment in at least 30% of your TH/RRH/PSH projects. C. Rural CoCs will receive full points for identifying access to treatment. Refer to the resource on HUD’s CoC Program page to determine whether HUD has identified your CoC as a rural CoC: https://www.hud.gov/hud-partners/cocprogram-competition. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5)(in part, total of 20 points)</u> Demonstrate, by listing the projects and treatment providers, that substance use treatment is available on-site for at least 30% of TH/RRH/PSH projects by listing the projects and treatment providers. Rural CoCs (as listed at https://www.hud.gov/hud-partners/communitycoc) will receive full points for identifying access to treatment.	B. N/A
1C-1a. Treatment and Recovery Services— Outpatient Treatment for Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i>	Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide, outpatient treatment for mental health and substance use disorders with a range of appropriate levels of care, psychosocial interventions, medication management, suicide prevention, and recovery supports. Limit 2,500 Characters	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</u> Describe how the CoC partners with, or has projects that provide, outpatient treatment for mental health and substance use disorders with a range of appropriate levels of care, psychosocial interventions, medication management, suicide prevention, and recovery supports.	Since 2025, the CoC has linked all permanent supportive housing (PSH) providers to Certified Community Behavioral Health Centers (CCBHCs) through a Lead Agency-facilitated collaboration known as the CCBHC/PSH Cohort, an effort resulting from the CoC’s CCBHC System Integration initiative. This collaboration has resulted in automatic referrals of all PSH participants to CCBHC supports including treatment of mental health disorders, psychosocial interventions, medication management, peer recovery supports, and suicide prevention. The Cohort also developed a crisis intervention process which streamlined access to appropriate supports by creating a shared understanding of the definitions of crisis and the intensity and urgency

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No 2024 equivalent.			of interventions, as well as establishing a secure channel for providers to communicate about housing crises as they arise. One of those participating CCBHCs, GRAND Mental Health, is also the largest substance use disorder treatment provider within our CoC. Through its street outreach program, clinics, and case management services, GRAND offers 24/7 access to treatment to all those in need of that intervention. All housing and supportive services programs are also made aware of GRAND's services through regular training and CoC announcements and consistently make seamless referrals of participants to substance use treatment and recovery supports. Each of the housing providers funded by the CoC Program partner with GRAND through formal agreement to provide 24/7, on-site access to treatment to their participants. Currently, the CoC coordinates access to mental health and substance use treatment through its Case Conferencing meetings, where CCBHCs and housing/housing service providers discuss client needs and facilitate referrals. While all permanent supportive housing participants are automatically paired to behavioral and substance use treatment via a CCBHC, work is also underway to expand the CCBHC collaboration to all housing providers, ensuring that any participant entering a housing program is automatically linked with appropriate mental health and substance use disorder treatment support.
1C-1b. Treatment and Recovery Services—Peer Support and Recovery Navigation. NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5) No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how your CoC partners with, or has projects that provide access to, peer recovery specialists or other forms of peer support and recovery navigation. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</u> Describe how the CoC partners with, or has projects that provide access to, peer recovery specialists or other forms of peer support and recovery navigation	The CoC promotes peer support as a core component of effective service delivery, and many CoC programs offer embedded peer recovery support, through qualified staff. CoC-funded providers such as Mental Health Association, Tulsa Day Center, and Youth Services of Tulsa, have Peer Support Specialists embedded within their projects to provide peer supports. Other CoC partners have formal partnerships with other CoC member agencies including GRAND Mental Health and Family & Children's Services, to offer life skills, mental health, and recovery supports through peer support staff embedded on each participant's care team; these include Volunteers of America of Oklahoma and Domestic Violence Intervention Services. Mental Health Association and Youth Services of Tulsa also have formal partnerships with Family & Children's services for mental health support, which includes access to peer support and recovery navigation.

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			In addition to peer staff at CoC agencies, the CoC facilitates two lived experience boards: the Participant Advisory Group (PAG) and the Youth Action Board (YAB), as well as two affinity groups; which together provide a peer-led space for current and past program participants to engage in professional development, CoC planning and governance, and peer support. These groups are, in partnership with the CoC Lead Agency, developing a peer support network, with regular opportunities to get peer assistance in navigating housing stabilization, developing a robust natural support system, and increasing self-sufficiency through income generation.
1C-1c. Treatment and Recovery Services—Connecting Individuals Experiencing Serious Mental Illness with the Services Necessary to Promote Stability. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how your CoC identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness and connects them with the services necessary to promote stability, such as Assertive Community Treatment teams and other models that combine intensive care coordination and assertive outreach with comprehensive treatment. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</i></u> Describe how the CoC identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness and connects them with the services necessary to promote stability, such as Assertive Community Treatment teams and other models that combine intensive care coordination and assertive outreach with comprehensive treatment.	The CoC identifies individuals experiencing Serious Mental Illness and connects to services necessary for stability in three ways: (1) Tulsa Day Center's Blue Team identifies and supports individuals experiencing homelessness and housing instability with serious mental illness and anosognosia, a mental disorder wherein individuals are unaware of their condition, which can hinder or prevent treatment participation. This team identifies this highly vulnerable population, ensures entry into the CoC system, and provides intensive case management support and care coordination as individuals navigate housing and then stabilize in their homes. The Blue Team staff who coordinate and provide these intensive services is comprised of 2 Licensed Clinical Social Workers, 1 Licensed Master Social Worker, and 4 Behavioral Health Case Managers, two of whom are also Peer Recovery Support Specialists. (2) For individuals experiencing other forms of Serious Mental Illness, the CoC coordinates outreach and emergency shelter teams through the Outreach Collaborative and Shelter System Collaborative and through weekly CoC care coordination meetings of the Complex Case Conferencing group. These teams discuss care plans and connect participants to Certified Community Behavioral Health Centers (CCBHCs) to receive diagnosis and treatment of Serious Mental Illness. When appropriate, CoC agencies refer participants to and coordinate care with one of the local Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) teams, which includes three teams from CCBHC and CoC member agency Family & Children's Services: Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT) Team 1, PACT Team 2, and Forensic Assertive

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			Community Treatment (FACT) Team 1; and/or the University of Oklahoma Tulsa Integrated Multidisciplinary Program of Assertive Community Treatment (IMPACT) Group. (3) For those individuals who have found housing through the CoC but are at risk of losing that housing, the CoC facilitates collaborative Housing Stabilization Conferencing meetings, wherein providers can connect with, refer to, or otherwise coordinate care with the CCBHC and ACT teams providing comprehensive treatment for Serious Mental Illness.
1C-1d. Treatment and Recovery Services—Coordination with Providers in Connection with Drug or Other Specialty Courts. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i>	Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with a provider or entity providing services in connection with Drug Courts and other specialty courts serving individuals with mental and substance use disorders, Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs, and inpatient civil commitment. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</u> Identify partnerships the CoC has with providers and entities providing services in connection with Drug Courts and other specialty courts serving individuals with mental and substance use disorders, Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs, and inpatient civil commitment.	Two primary CoC agencies provide services for clients navigating and exiting the justice system, including specialty courts like the SPECIAL SERVICES DOCKET: MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION and JUSTICELINK. These programs help clients build sustained self-sufficiency and prevents justice system re-entry through dedicated guidance of the court systems and working with clients to connect them to community services and opportunities including Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) and sober living.
No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how your CoC coordinates with the provider or entity identified above to support housing stability and movement towards independence, including by leveraging court orders. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</u> Describe how the CoC coordinates with these providers to support housing stability and movement towards independence, including by leveraging court orders.	JUSTICELINK provides assistance to individuals who have recently experienced involvement with the justice system. Their Housing Navigators connect individuals with housing opportunities or other supportive services that are suited to their needs, while also prioritizing building foundational support for clients through connection to recovery and community support services. JUSTICELINK assists participants in meeting court orders, ensuring that participants understand the Court's expectations and addressing barriers to success. The program also acknowledges that a criminal record can be a substantial burden to finding stable employment. Their Employment Navigators help clients pursue and sustain employment, which improves participants' ability to maintain self-sufficiency and prevent further justice system involvement. Individuals with justice involvement, no matter their path to entry into CoC supports, are referred to JUSTICELINK's services through their online self-referral form, drop-ins to their facility, or warm hand-offs by CoC service provider staff.

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			Through the SPECIAL SERVICES DOCKET, member agency Mental Health Association partners with Tulsa Municipal Court Judges, the City Prosecutor's Office, the Public Defender's Office, and law enforcement to support individuals whose justice involvement is driven by homelessness, mental illness, or substance use disorders. Court and law enforcement referrals are diverted from the justice system into intensive case management, treatment, recovery support, and housing, reducing recidivism while increasing housing stability.
1C-1e. Treatment and Recovery Services— Partnership with Local Crisis System of Care. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the local crisis system of care including 988 and crisis contact centers, mobile crisis and outreach services, and crisis stabilization services. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</i> Identify partnerships the CoC has with the local crisis system of care including 988 and crisis contact centers, mobile crisis and outreach services, and crisis stabilization services	The CoC maintains a strong partnership with the TULSA AREA UNITED WAY, which provides our local 211 service to connect individuals in crisis to providers. The CoC connects individuals in need to the FAMILY SAFETY CENTER for crisis support, and the CoC partners with 988 and our local mobile crisis intervention team, Community Outreach Psychiatric Emergency Services (COPES) to provide crisis support. COPES services are offered through CoC member agency FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES.
1C-1f. Treatment and Recovery Services— Availability of Units for Persons Reporting Chronic Substance Use. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload the List of CoC Program Projects and the Number of Units that require Substance Abuse Treatment attachment to the</u>	Identify the number of CoC Program-funded units that requires program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75.	A. Your response may include data on units associated with both existing renewal projects and new projects you are applying for in this competition. B. The NOFO assigns points based on the ratio of CoC Program-funded units that requires program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program and the number of persons reporting chronic substance use in the CoC's 2026 PIT count. C. The NOFO assigns 6 points for showing that there is at least 1 unit with a substance abuse	0 (This may be revised, pending information from housing providers)

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<u>4A. Attachments Screen.</u> No 2024 equivalent.		treatment requirement as a condition of continued participation for every 2 persons reporting chronic substance use identified in the PIT count OR 3 points if there is 1 unit for every 4 persons reporting chronic substance use identified in the PIT count. D. To calculate the ratio outlined in the NOFO, we will compare the number of units identified in this question to the total number of persons reporting chronic substance use in the 2026 PIT count as reported in HDX 2.0. E. Your attachment should include a list of existing or proposed CoC Program projects and the units associated with those projects that have a substance abuse treatment requirement. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</u> Demonstrate that for every 2 persons reporting chronic substance use in the CoC's most recent PIT count, there is at least 1 CoC-funded unit that requires program participant engagement in substance abuse treatment services as a condition of continued participation in the program in accordance with 24 CFR 578.75. List the projects the units are part of. The units may be existing renewals or newly proposed under this NOFO. - o At least 1 unit per 2 persons = 6 points - o At least 1 unit per 4 persons = 3 points	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
1C-1g. Treatment and Recovery Services—24/7 Access to Detox, Residential, or Inpatient Treatment. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Is there 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of your CoC?	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</i> Indicate the availability of 24/7 access to detox, residential, and inpatient behavioral health treatment within the geographic area of the CoC	Yes
1C-1h. Treatment and Recovery Services—Formal Partnership with Behavioral and Mental Health Facilities. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> No 2024 equivalent. Information from 2024's 1D-6a may be helpful.	Identify at least one formal partnership the CoC has with a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC), Community Mental Health Center (CMHC), SAMHSA Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) provider, Grants for the Benefit of Homeless Individuals (GHBI) provider, or a similar facility if none of the above are located in the geographic area. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</i> Identify at least one formal partnership with a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) or Community Mental Health Center (CMHC), SAMHSA Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) provider, Grants for the Benefit of Homeless Individuals (GHBI) provider, or a similar facility if none of the above are located in the geographic area;	The CoC partners with all local Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHCs)—FAMILY & CHILDREN SERVICES, GRAND MENTAL HEALTH, CREOKS, and COUNSELING & RECOVERY SERVICES—through its CCBHC System Integration initiative. Family & Children's Services provides assistance to people with serious mental illness experiencing homelessness through their PATH program which operates out of the largest Emergency Shelter in the CoC, Salvation Army Center of Hope. These services are available to any individuals experiencing homelessness in need of their assistance.
1C-1i. Treatment and Recovery Services—Sober Housing Availability. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Identify at least one new or existing CoC Program-funded project that operates sober housing in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5)? <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</i> Identify at least one new or existing CoC project that operates sober housing in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b)(5).	The CoC does not yet fund a sober living project, however, the CoC is expanding coordination with and integration of sober living projects for participants in need of recovery services. Participants in need of sober living are connected to a robust network of transitional sober housing providers throughout the CoC service area, including GRAND Mental Health and Oxford sober living houses; CoC re-entry and diversion projects have found the most success in connecting participants to sober living.
1C-1j. Treatment and Recovery Services—Warm Hand-Offs to Stable Housing Providers.	Describe how your CoC coordinates with the programs named in questions 1C-1a through 1C-1i to facilitate warm hand-offs to stable housing providers and prevent entry into homelessness.	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(5) (in part, total of 20 points)</i> Describe how the CoC coordinates with the programs named in this section to facilitate warm hand-offs to stable	Through three main methods, the CoC facilitates connection between housing providers and mental health, medical care, substance use treatment and recovery support, peer support, re-entry and justice system navigation supports, ensuring stability and preventing re-entry into homelessness.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(5)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	<i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	housing providers and prevent entry into homelessness.	(1) CCBHC System Integration: For individuals entering Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), the CoC matches each person to a Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC) provider. This automatic referral allows referring case managers (be they Street Outreach, Emergency Shelter, or another provider) to coordinate with dedicated CCBHC staff early in the housing process, ensuring that there are open lines of communication regarding the participant's needs and potential barriers to stability and self-sufficiency. (2) Housing Stabilization Case Conferencing: The CoC also coordinates an executive-level housing stabilization case conferencing, which provides a forum for discuss of participants at imminent risk of losing their housing. Facilitated by the Lead Agency's Housing Stabilization Program Manager, this conferencing allows for collaborative problem-solving, recommendations for key services, and rapid intervention by program decision-makers to prevent entry into homelessness. (3) Facilitated Housing Referrals: The Coordinated Entry System Coordinator, employed by Lead Agency, facilitates regular communication and coordination between service providers during the CoC housing referral process. Matches to housing opportunities are made during CoC Case Conferencing meetings weekly, then documented in HMIS and through a housing referral email chain for each participant. This communication ensures that all providers who have had contact with the participant, and/or who will assist in stabilization after the individual moves into housing, are able to maintain open communication about barriers to housing and participant goals and needs. When communication breaks down or issues arise, the CES Coordinator facilitates a problem-solving conversation to ensure success of the housing referral and stabilization efforts. Additionally, in regular CoC Technical Assistance Meetings with each provider, the Lead Agency and providers discuss each active referral to ensure progress and that warm hand-offs are being made to the housing/stabilization provider.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
1C-2. Supportive Services Investment. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(6)</i> No 2024 equivalent.		A. For element 1 of this table, enter your CoC's FY2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) as published by HUD on the CoC Program page on the HUD.gov website. If your CoC has an ARD of \$0 then enter \$0. B. For element 2 of this table, add the supportive services budget line item for each proposed project, regardless of project component type—not limited to Supportive Services Only (SSO) projects. - All of your proposed projects will be on your Project Listing, which includes all new, renewal, YHDP, and Special NOFO projects. - Do not include funding from your HMIS Dedicated grants or CoC Planning grants as they do not include supportive services budget line items. - Example 1: if your CoC has 3 permanent supportive housing (PSH) projects that each have a supportive services budget line item, you will add the amount of supportive services funded in each of those projects in your calculation. - Example 2: if your CoC has an SSO project that includes HMIS and administrative budget line items, only add the amount of the supportive services budget line item in your calculation.	1. Enter your CoC's FY 2026 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD).	\$8,923,233
			2. Of projects your CoC proposed to be funded in the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition, enter the total amount of funding for the supportive services budget line items.	\$4,983,227.00
			3. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1) that is supportive services funding (from element 2 above).	auto calculate and read only

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
		C. For element 4 of this table, CoCs may include any cash or in-kind values of goods and services that count as funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships for grants included in the ARD. In-kind services must be valued at local rates consistent with the amount paid for services not supported by the proposed project. - The funding sources can be private, state, local, or federal funds, but must not include any CoC Program funds. D. Elements 3 and 5 of this question are read-only and will auto calculate after you save the page. E. The NOFO assigns maximum points for adequately investing in supportive services of at least 30% for element 3 or 50% for element 5. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(6)</u> <u>(8 points)</u> Demonstrate that the CoC is investing adequately in supportive services by showing either: - through proposed CoC funding, leveraging, match, and other formal partnerships, the CoC is providing supportive services with a value of 50% of the CoC's Annual Renewal Demand; or 30% of their proposed CoC funding is used for supportive services relative to their Annual Renewal Demand.	4. Enter the amount of funding, leverage, match, and funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services for the projects included in the CoC's FY 2026 ARD.	\$2,409,016
			5. Percent of your CoC's FY 2026 ARD (from element 1 above) that is the supportive services funding in proposed projects (from element 2 above) plus the match, leverage, or funding commitment from other formal partnerships in supportive services (from element 4 above).	auto calculate and read only
1C-3. Participation Requirements for Supportive Services.	What percent of your housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint projects) require program	A. You must attach direct language from supportive service agreements (i.e., contract,	100%	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(7)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload the Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> No 2024 equivalent.	participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h)?	occupancy agreement, lease, or equivalent) demonstrating that projects require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h). B. For your calculation you will limit the projects to TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH, and Joint TH-RRH projects. You will add up the number of those projects that exist in your CoC. You will then identify how many of those projects require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h). You will divide the number with a supportive service participation requirement by the total number of projects. C. The NOFO assigns 8 points for showing that 100% of CoC projects require supportive services in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h) and 4 points for showing that 50% of CoC projects require supportive services in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h).	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(7)</u> <i>(8 points)</i> Demonstrate that housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PHRRH, and Joint projects) require program participants to take part in supportive services (e.g. case management, employment training, substance use disorder treatment) in line with 24 CFR 578.75(h) by providing direct language from supportive service agreements (contract, occupancy agreement, lease, or equivalent). • 100% of CoC housing projects have participation requirements (8 points). • 50% of CoC housing projects have participation requirements (4 of the 8 points). Except that consistent with 24 CFR 5.2005(b)(1) assistance may not be denied on the basis or as a direct result of the fact that the participant is or has been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, if the participant otherwise qualifies for admission, assistance, participation, or occupancy.	
1C-4. Consulting with ESG Recipients. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(8)</i> No 2024 equivalent. Information from 1C-2 may be helpful.	Describe how your CoC has and will continue to consult with ESG recipients in the planning and allocation of ESG funds. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	A. You must consult with ESG Program recipients—metropolitan cities, urban counties, territories, and states, as defined in 24 CFR 576.2—not subrecipients. B. If there is no local ESG allocation within your CoC’s geographic area, you must consult with the state ESG recipient. C. If your CoC’s Collaborative Applicant is an ESG recipient, you must still respond to each element in this question.	The CoC consults and partners regularly with ESG recipients. ESG recipients for the OK-501 Tulsa City and County CoC are the Oklahoma Department of Commerce (ODOC) and the City of Tulsa. Both ESG recipients request input from the CoC and its partners for the planning and allocating of ESG Program Funds. The CoC shared their final strategic plan with ESG recipients. Housing Solutions has created a public dashboard and report on the Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data, which the ESG recipients can access at anytime. Housing Solutions also responds to and provides specific data requests from ESG recipients to assist in the development

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(8) (in part, total of 2 points)</u> Describe how the CoC has and will continue to consult with ESG recipients in the planning and allocation of ESG funds;	of and reporting on the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area. Each year, the CoC Lead Agency collaborates with ODOC on the CoC's priorities for the state ESG competition and partners with ODOC to evaluate subrecipients by designating staff to serve as application reviewers for the ODOC ESG competition (for non-Tulsa County applicants, of course). Additionally, ODOC presents, at least annually, to the CoC Board and membership on the program's subrecipients, competition, and alignment with the CoC's strategic plan. Last year, the CoC Lead Agency also collaborated with a coalition of CoCs throughout the state to standardize ESG forms and materials across jurisdictions; this effort was led by the ODOC ESG team. This group convenes at least annually to ensure that ESG policies and forms maintain consistency across the state.
1C-4a. Coordination with Emergency Shelter Providers. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(8)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how your CoC coordinates with shelter providers to connect individuals and families with CoC assistance. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(8) (in part, total of 2 points)</u> Describe how the CoC coordinates with shelter providers to connect individuals and families with CoC assistance.	The CoC coordinates with shelter providers on a regular basis to connect individuals and families with CoC assistance. The CoC convenes a monthly Shelter Partner Collaborative, which consists of shelter providers throughout the CoC's geographical region including those who serve special populations such as families, survivors, veterans, and youth participate in these monthly meetings. Shelter partners utilize this time to discuss progress, resolve challenges, and improve coordination of shelter services. Topics include access to shelter, shelter capacity, bed utilization, service provision, connection to housing opportunities (including the Rapid Exit initiative) and other resources, and other topics. Community partners including officials from the Mayor's Office, city security, emergency management, and other relevant entities often attend to improve shelters' access to resources and ability to connect individuals and families to assistance. The Lead Agency utilizes these meetings to improve data quality and communications toward more effective connections to CoC assistance, including coordination of housing program and subsidy referrals. The Lead Agency also collect Shelter Partner input on community strategies to address homelessness. The CE Lead works

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
			with shelter partners in understanding assessment, timelines and resources as shelter residents await CoC housing resources. At least weekly (but often more frequently), the Lead Agency collects shelter bed availability from shelter partners and distributes to street outreach teams, drop-in centers, 211 operators, and other groups working with those experiencing unsheltered homelessness. This ensures that individuals and families seeking shelter can be quickly connected to available beds and housing case management. The CoC's emergency shelter partners are also key collaborators in the City of Tulsa's Safe Move Tulsa Rapid Exit initiative, which connects individuals and families in shelter with minimal barriers to housing to quick, limited financial assistance so that they may exit to housing. This process ensures emergency shelter capacity for individuals with higher needs, more barriers to housing, or who were previously unable to access shelter due to lack of capacity. During periods of extreme inclement weather (winter storms and/or extreme heat) the Shelter Partner Collaborative convenes to coordinate cooling/warming center services, problem-solve supply needs, and otherwise ensure access to shelter services for all those in need. Generally shelter partners will meet more frequently during these periods, with some winter weather response requiring daily coordination meetings.
1C-5. Data Sharing to Inform the Homelessness Response System. <i>NOFO Section V.B. 1.c.(9)</i> No 2024 equivalent. Information from 1C-2 may be helpful.	Describe how your CoC has or will share PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance data with state and local government as permitted by law in order to inform the homelessness response system. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	You must consult your CoC's HMIS Privacy Notice regarding what data your CoC can disclose. CoCs are required to review, revise, and approve a privacy plan and security plan for HMIS, which governs the circumstances under which data may (and may not) be disclosed. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B. 1.c.(9) (in part, total of 2 points)</u> Describe how the CoC has or will share PIT, HIC, HMIS, and System Performance	OK-501 The Tulsa City and County CoC follows the statewide Oklahoma HMIS Governance Policies and Procedures, which outlines what data the CoC can disclose. The HMIS Lead coordinates the CoC's HMIS Collaborative, which participates in the regular review, revision and approval of the privacy and security plan for HMIS. These policies are reviewed and approved by the CoC Board annually. In following those policies when sharing PIT, HIC, HMIS and System Performance data in that reports are of aggregate data when they are may be made directly available to the public. This means only de-identified aggregate data is published or released and no identified client data may be released without informed consent unless otherwise specified by Oklahoma State and Federal confidentiality laws.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		data with state and local government as permitted by law in order to inform the homelessness response system.	The CoC makes PIT, HIC, HMIS and System Performance data constantly available to state and local government, service providers, and the general public through the CoC website. The website features several dashboards that are always available for interested parties to access and review, including PIT data and HMIS data which reflects the system's performance. Additionally, Housing Solutions, the lead agency, has an annual PIT Count release, where the PIT Count report, which includes the HIC, is sent directly to state and local government agencies and entities. The Lead Agency also conducts sessions to review the PIT Count report with CoC membership and the public and invites state and local government agencies and entities to these sessions. System Performance data and analysis of HMIS data quality and participation is regularly shared at monthly CoC Board meetings, with each month focusing on 1-2 system performance measures, how the CoC compares to HUD standards and national trends, and ways to improve performance. and CoC Membership meeting and state and local government agencies and entities are made aware of meeting topics through email blasts, newsletters and social media posting. Housing Solutions, the HMIS Lead, will continue to share data with state and local government as permitted by law in order to inform the homeless response system.
1C-5a. Using Other Data Sources Alongside HMIS to Improve Care. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(9)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how your CoC utilizes other data sources alongside HMIS to improve care (e.g., health care utilization and claims data, electronic health care record data; admission, discharge, and transfer data; and law enforcement and corrections system data). <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(9) (in part, total of 2 points)</i></u> Describe how the CoC utilizes other data sources alongside HMIS to improve care (e.g., health care utilization and claims data, electronic health care record data; admission, discharge, and transfer data; and law enforcement and corrections system data)	The CoC's Complex Case data sharing initiative centers on a high-utilizer complex patient list provided by hospital and medical partners to wrap around comprehensive services for individuals who frequently engage in emergency services, hospitalizations, and medical clinics. This initiative ensures the data security of participants while maintaining communication between often siloed systems of care, allowing healthcare partners to connect patients to housing resources, and for the CoC to ensure participants are receiving vital health care services.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
			To expand our safety net upstream, we have also established an active data sharing process with the local jail institution, David L. Moss, enabling us to proactively assess clients discharging from the facility who are in need of housing supports. This partnership is designed to prevent discharges into homelessness, or at the very least, provide immediate housing navigation from the exact point of discharge to ensure that any subsequent experience of homelessness is rare, brief, and nonrecurring. Additionally, we reference the Oklahoma State Court Network (OSCN) database for matching purposes to better understand clients' engagement with criminal justice initiatives and eviction records. Furthermore, we maintain active data sharing engagement discussions with local healthcare systems, including the VA Hospital and Laureate Psychiatric Clinic and Hospital, alongside consistent attendance at monthly case conferencing sessions with the medical district to align strategies and support vulnerable populations effectively.
1C-6. Employment and Development Partnership. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(10)</i> No 2024 equivalent. Information from 2024 1D-10b and/or 2C-5 may be helpful.	Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with employment and workforce development programs and organizations such as the Local Workforce Development Board, State Workforce Agency, American Job Center (also known as One-Stop Career Centers), registered apprenticeship program, community and technical college, union training program, adult education provider, or State Vocational Rehabilitation agency. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(10) (5 points)</u> Identify at least one partnership that the CoC has with employment and workforce development programs and organizations such as the Local Workforce Development Board, State Workforce Agency, American Job Center (also known as One-Stop Career Centers), registered apprenticeship program, community and technical college, union training program, adult education provider, or State Vocational Rehabilitation agency.	The CoC collaborates with several programs including GOODWILL'S WORK READY OKLAHOMA PROGRAM, MADISON STRATEGIES' WORKADVANCE & NEXTUP PROGRAMS, the CENTER FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES' RE-ENTRY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM, and COMMUNITY HIGHER ED'S TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS to help individuals (including youth, justice-involved folks, other individuals, etc.) gain the skills needed to secure employment.
1C-7. Street Outreach– Cooperation with First Responders and Law Enforcement.	Describe in the field below how your CoC's street outreach projects (including co-response) cooperate with first responders and law enforcement to increase positive interactions in order to	We will score this question using the data your CoC submitted in HDX for metric 7a.1 and your narrative response below. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(11) (in part, 5 points)</u>	The CoC and its street outreach projects regularly work with Tulsa Police Department and Tulsa Fire Department (both of which are member agencies of the CoC), coordinating assistance to people encountered by first responders and planning system improvements that promote use of CoC services. The CoC's Coordinated Outreach Collaborative, comprised of all CoC street outreach projects, regularly

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(11)</i> No 2024 equivalent. Information from 2024 1D-3 may be helpful.	increase housing and service engagement and promote use of CoC services. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Describe how Street Outreach projects (including co-response) cooperate with first responders and law enforcement to increase positive interactions in order to increase housing and service engagement and promote use of CoC services.	collaborate with first responders to coordinate housing and service engagement among those seeking assistance, ensuring that individuals encountered in encampments or public spaces are offered immediate connections to wrap-around behavioral health services, shelter, and housing placements with dedicated case management. The Mental Health Association's (MHAOK) new CoC-funded Street Outreach project will also cooperatively engage with Tulsa Police Department, Tulsa Fire Department, and first responders. Law enforcement agencies, including the Tulsa Police Department (TPD), regularly partner with MHAOK by referring individuals experiencing homelessness directly to our Street Outreach Team and other housing and behavioral health programs. MHAOK's Street Outreach Team and Mobile Medical Intervention Team routinely work alongside first responders and public safety officials during street outreach, crisis response, and coordinated encampment decommissioning efforts. Together, these multidisciplinary teams engage unsheltered individuals where they are, provide medical and behavioral health supports, crisis intervention, transportation, and facilitate access to emergency shelter, treatment services, and housing. Several CoC agencies, including the Lead Agency and CoC street outreach providers are key partners in the City of Tulsa encampment decommissioning and rapid exit program known as Safe Move Tulsa. The Safe Move Tulsa initiative involves weekly (sometimes daily) coordination with the Tulsa Police Department, City of Tulsa Department of Public Safety and Security, and CoC street outreach providers. First responders and law enforcement play an essential, supportive role alongside outreach workers by prioritizing human-centric, treatment-focused solutions when addressing public camping. This collaborative model ensures that public safety efforts actively support, rather than impede, the pathway out of homelessness, safeguarding vulnerable residents while guiding them toward stable, independent living.
1C-8. Family or Support Network Reunification.	Describe how your CoC, or your recipients, assist with family or support-network reunification efforts for individuals experiencing	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(12)</u> <i>(4 points)</i> Describe how the CoC or its recipients assist with family or support-network	CoC-funded Street Outreach and Youth Navigation programs (of Youth Services Tulsa. Tulsa Higher Education Consortium) both seek to assist youth in accessing safe, temporary housing with the goal of permanent housing, including reunification with their chosen family. These

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(12)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	homelessness or living in CoC Program funded housing (e.g., case management, travel costs, arrangement of assistance in another geographic area). <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	reunification efforts for individuals experiencing homelessness or living in CoC-funded housing (e.g., case management, travel costs, arrangement of assistance in another geographic area.)	programs provide case management and referrals to other community resources. Tulsa Dream Center's Diversion program includes services and flexible fund assistance that divert youth into supportive environments, often including reunification with family and natural supports, host homes, short-term shallow subsidies and connections to services including mental health counseling, transportation and food assistance. For older adults experiencing homelessness in the CoC, the Safe Move Tulsa Rapid Exit initiative works to ensure emergency shelter staff can identify individuals staying in shelter who have natural supports or family with whom they can live, then mediates that connection and covers financial barriers to reunification (bus passes, initial increases in utilities, etc.). The CoC also provides an annual two-day training for CoC providers on how to build Family & Natural Supports among participants, whether they are in need of housing or stabilizing in a CoC housing program. This training ensures that CoC staff are versed in the barriers and advantages of family reunification and building natural support systems, ultimately allowing participants to rely on these systems rather than case management or governmental supports.
1C-9. Partnering with Public Housing Agencies— Agreement to Enable Transition to HUD Assisted Housing. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(13)</i> 2024 Questions 1C-7, 7a, 7b, 7c, 7d, and 7e captured related information,	Does your CoC have an agreement with at least one public housing agency to enable participants to transition from Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing to HUD assisted housing?	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(13)</i></u> <u><i>(2 points)</i></u> Indicate that the CoC has an agreement in place with one or more of their public housing agencies to enable participants to transition from Transitional Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, and Permanent Supportive Housing to HUD assisted housing	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
but in 2026, HUD has a different focus.			
1C-10. Protecting Public Safety—Cooperation with Law Enforcement. <i>NOFO Sections V.B. 1.c.(14)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload the Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Protecting Public Safety attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> No 2024 equivalent	Describe how your CoC cooperates and does not interfere with or impede local efforts to advance the objectives below and assists first responders in providing services to homeless individuals. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	The NOFO identifies advancing public safety as including: • Clearing tents and encampments; • Decreasing the public use of illicit drugs; • Utilizing standards to address danger to self or others (e.g., involuntary commitment); and • Sharing information in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA). <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B. 1.c.(14) (in part, total of 14 points)</u> Demonstrate, by providing evidence, that the CoC cooperates and does not interfere with or impede local efforts to advance the objectives below, and assists first responders in providing services to homeless individuals The CoC should maintain records reflecting the analysis performed in response to this rating criteria	The CoC cooperates with local efforts by emphasizing collaboration with law enforcement and first responders to safely reduce encampments, address public camping, and prevent public drug use. Through initiatives like Safe Move Tulsa and partnerships with the Mayor's office, City of Tulsa, and Oklahoma state officials, the CoC aligns public safety with homelessness interventions. To achieve this, the CoC pairs street outreach with law enforcement to connect individuals directly to shelter, behavioral health treatment, and permanent housing, which reduces emergency service burdens at cleared sites. CoC Partners are instructed to work with law enforcement in situations where an individual is identified to be a potential threat to themselves or others and to utilize de-escalation practices. Additionally, partners do not impede law enforcement processes in any way and act in accordance with SORNA when working with both registered and unregistered individuals. This is made evident through the lead agency's outreach procedures for working with individuals who are unregistered, as workers are instructed to immediately document the situation and instruct the individual to register before they can access housing opportunities. Collaborating with specialized treatment providers ensures individuals are quickly routed toward care, medical assistance, and stabilization. The CoC assists first responders by encouraging investments in treatment-focused beds, recovery housing, and robust on-site behavioral and mental health services. Supported by public, private, and philanthropic investments, the CoC scales up rapid exits and housing placements with dedicated case management, relieving bottlenecked shelters and local emergency systems.
1C-10a. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Quickly Clear Tents and Encampments.	Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to quickly clear tents and encampments on public property and connect individuals who are camping in public with	Your response must: • Specifically reference at least one local law, policy or other practice; • Describe a plan for how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies	In 2024, the State of Oklahoma passed a statewide "camping ban" (64 OK Stat § 1097 [2025]). Over the course of 5 days in September 2025, during a state-government led enforcement initiative known as Operation SAFE, Oklahoma Highway Patrol cleared people and their belongings from 64 state-owned public sites. While this action and its preceding state law did not result in a reduction in homelessness within

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(14)</i> No 2024 equivalent	appropriate services and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones; and • Include both quantitative and qualitative data supporting the plan your CoC has as described in your response. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(14)</u> <u>(in part, total of 14 points)</u> Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to advance the objectives below and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. Include qualitative and quantitative details in your response. - Quickly clear tents and encampments on public property and connect individuals who are camping in public with appropriate services. The CoC should maintain records reflecting the analysis performed in response to this rating criteria	Tulsa City & County, it made clear the need for rapid interventions to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness. To address this need, the City of Tulsa launched the Safe Move Tulsa initiative, a public/private initiative which aims to increase emergency shelter capacity, rapidly decommission encampments, and ultimately end street sleeping throughout the City of Tulsa. To avoid relying purely on punitive sweeps, the CoC leverages coordinated frameworks like Safe Move Tulsa, partnering with the Mayor's Office, city officials and first responders, and housing providers to pair enforcement with proactive street outreach. When encampments are decommissioned, multidisciplinary teams facilitate warm hand-offs directly into shelter, behavioral health care, and housing. The City of Tulsa's Safe Move Tulsa initiative has also expanded rapid exits and direct apartment placements equipped with CoC-coordinated case management to ensure individuals housed through the program remain in their housing, while City officials keep cleared land permanently closed to camping. As determined essential to the success of the CoC during the 2024 Strategic Planning process, the CoC encourages public investments in low-barrier, treatment-focused beds, recovery housing, and on-site behavioral healthcare, offering first responders viable alternatives to repeated penal cycles for issues like untreated mental illness and substance use among those experiencing unsheltered homelessness. CoC partners including service providers, funders like the Anne & Henry Zarrow Foundation, and the City of Tulsa have collaborated to construct a new emergency shelter to meet this need, The Harbor, which is set to open in December 2026.
1C-10b. Protecting Public Safety— Current Status of Tents and Encampments. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(14)</i>	Describe the current status of tents and encampments in the CoC's geographic area. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(14)</u> <u>(in part, total of 14 points)</u> In your response, describe the current status of tents and encampments in the CoC's geographic area.	Recent Point-in-Time (PIT) Count data shows a leveling off in Tulsa's overall homeless population: approximately 1,443 individuals were counted as experiencing homelessness in the CoC, a slight decrease from the previous year. While the count of individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness decreased from 534 individuals in 2024, to 496 in 2025, and finally to 339 in 2026.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
No 2024 equivalent		The CoC should maintain records reflecting the analysis performed in response to this rating criteria	Local strategies for addressing tents and encampments have evolved under new initiatives including a partnership between the Mayor's Office, the City of Tulsa, housing providers, and philanthropic groups known as Safe Move Tulsa. This initiative focuses on systematically closing long-term encampments by pairing law enforcement and municipal clean-up with proactive, continuous street outreach which transitions residents of encampments directly into shelter, behavioral health care, and permanent housing with dedicated case management. Monitored sites that have been successfully decommissioned are cleaned of debris, secured with protective measures (such as no-trespassing signage or environmental checks), and monitored by the Tulsa Police Department and local entities to ensure encampments do not return, successfully returning public spaces to their intended use. As of September 1, 2026, the Safe Move Tulsa initiative has resulted in the closing of 12 encampments, with 233 individuals from those encampments connected to housing with on-going support.
1C-10c. Protecting Public Safety—Plan to Decrease the Public Use of Illicit Drugs. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(14)</i> No 2024 equivalent	Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to decrease the public use of illicit drugs and quickly connect individuals who are using illicit drug in public with appropriate services and/or law enforcement and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must: - Specifically reference at least one local law, policy or other practice; - Describe a plan for how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones; and - Include both quantitative and qualitative data supporting the plan your CoC has as described in your response. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(14)</u> <u>(in part, total of 14 points)</u> Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to advance the objectives below and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of	Public use of illicit drugs is illegal within our community under Oklahoma state law (63 OK Stat § 2-401 [2025]) but illicit use and overdoses are still a persistent issue in Tulsa County. To connect individuals experiencing homelessness who use illicit drugs in public to appropriate services, our CoC has a robust referral system between coordinated street outreach teams and substance use-specific outreach teams. One of the core partners in our Coordinated Outreach network is GRAND Mental Health, the region's largest substance use treatment provider. GRAND teams are on the ground in Tulsa 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with immediate access to substance use treatment available. GRAND's Urgent Recovery Center services have expanded within the last two years, allowing more individuals to access services. Additionally, the CoC provides a twice annual training to CoC members on how to identify substance use generally as well as overdoses. The training includes how to quickly connect to appropriate treatment providers like GRAND, intervene in an overdose through the provision of naloxone, and communicate with first responders/law enforcement.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. Include qualitative and quantitative details in your response. - Decrease the public use of illicit drugs and quickly connect individuals who are using illicit drugs in public with appropriate services and/or law enforcement.. The CoC should maintain records reflecting the analysis performed in response to this rating criteria	
1C-10d. Protecting Public Safety— Current Status of Overdoses and Illicit Drug Use in Public Spaces. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(14)</i> No 2024 equivalent	Describe the current status of overdoses and illicit drug use in public spaces in the CoC's geographic area. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(14)</u> <u><i>(in part, total of 14 points)</i></u> In your response, describe the current status of overdoses and illicit drug use in public spaces in the CoC's geographic area. The CoC should maintain records reflecting the analysis performed in response to this rating criteria	While data on public drug within the CoC-geographic area is limited, Oklahoma's state laws prohibit the use of illicit substances and alcohol in public. Per the National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), 19.6 of adult Oklahomans reported illicit drug use in 2023, with rates of methamphetamine use markedly higher than national averages. The Oklahoma State Department of Health Injury Prevention Service reports that in 2024 (the most recent period for which data is available), Tulsa County experienced 252 overdose-related deaths, 4,228 overdose-related inpatient discharges, and 6,804 overdose-related Emergency Room discharges. The rate of overdose declined for the first time in several years in 2024, per that same report. Locally, among individuals surveyed in the CoC's 2026 Point in Time Count, substance use was the fifth most cited issue which contributed to their experience of homelessness. This data is in regard to overall drug-use, and the majority of these incidents did not occur in public spaces. However, it paints a clear picture of the need for community intervention. To address this, the City of Tulsa has reinvested \$4,367,700 from Walmart Opioid Settlement Fund to contribute to launching the Safe Move Tulsa in

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
			August 2025. Through the Safe Move Tulsa framework, the CoC partners with law enforcement decommission encampment sites and facilitate referrals to treatment centers for individuals in active addiction through the Safe Move Tulsa Program. Clean-up of encampment sites include clearing debris and the safe removal of drug and alcohol paraphernalia, and the CoC works in conjunction with law enforcement to ensure that sites do not become active again. This partnership, along with the wraparound services, aims to exit individuals from homelessness and ensure appropriate connection to substance use treatment, thereby reducing public illicit drug use.
1C-10e. Protecting Public Safety—Standards to Address Danger to Self or Others. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(14)</i> No 2024 equivalent	Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to utilize standards that address homeless individuals who are a danger to themselves or others (e.g., involuntary commitment) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must: - Specifically reference at least one local law, policy or other practice; - Describe a plan for how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones; and - Include both quantitative and qualitative data supporting the plan your CoC has as described in your response. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(14)</u> <u>(in part, total of 14 points)</u> Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to advance the objectives below and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. Include qualitative and quantitative details in your response	Oklahoma's Mental Health Law of 1986 codified the legal definitions and process for involuntary commitment. In 2024, Oklahoma incorporated a revision to the involuntary commitment statute which clarified the definition of "severe deterioration" of an individual's mental state to those changes when are "on-going and present over a period of 72 hours." This change allows first responders and treatment providers to accurately apply the law when considering individuals for involuntary commitment. Annually, the CoC provides training to homelessness service providers and community organizations on how to evaluate individuals experiencing a mental health crisis, connect to crisis mental health providers, and coordinate referral for involuntary commitment if needed. This training and ongoing coordination of these assessments is provided by qualified CoC partners including the Tulsa Day Center's Blue Team which specializes in services to individuals with anosognosia (a mental health condition in which individuals are unable to discern that they have a severe mental health issue), and the four local Certified Community Behavioral Healthcare Centers (CCBHCs): Family & Children's Services, GRAND Mental Health, CROKS Behavioral Health Services, and Counseling & Recovery Services. Additionally, the CoC provides at minimum annual training on how to utilize trauma-informed care principles and de-escalation strategies to safely engage with people experiencing distress or mental health crisis. CoC-wide, tracking of referrals and services to inpatient mental health facilities, involuntary commitment assistance and support, and

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		- Utilize standards that address homeless individuals who are a danger to themselves or others (e.g., involuntary commitment.) The CoC should maintain records reflecting the analysis performed in response to this rating criteria	involuntary psychiatric intervention is done through the AIRS Taxonomy service transactions in HMIS.
1C-10f. Protecting Public Safety—Share Information in Accordance with SORNA. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(14)</i> No 2024 equivalent	Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to comprehensively share information, including location information, in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA) and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must: • Specifically reference at least one local law, policy or other practice; • Describe a plan for how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones; and • Include both quantitative and qualitative data supporting the plan your CoC has as described in your response. <u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(14) (in part, total of 14 points)</i></u> Identify local laws, policies, or other practices that help or hinder the CoC's ability to advance the objectives below and provide a plan explaining how the CoC will leverage beneficial policies while overcoming the harmful effects of restrictive ones. If you cannot provide any mitigating steps, please explain why. Include qualitative and quantitative details in your response - Comprehensively share information, including location information, in accordance with	The CoC ensures that member agencies comprehensively share information in accordance with the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act. While the CoC does not keep records of individuals on the sex offender registry within our service population, we estimate that 2-4% of this population is on the registry and subject to reporting requirements. Tulsa Police Department makes available on its website a compilation of registries, including State, Local, Muscogee Nation, and Cherokee Nation lists, which makes determination of an individual's registration status simpler. When staff of a CoC agency encounter an individual on the sex offender registry, they are immediately connected to the appropriate law enforcement agency to ensure that the individual is following all reporting and registration standards. CoC practices dictate that unregistered individuals are to be registered in accordance with SORNA prior to receiving housing assistance and that this should be documented within their case plan in HMIS. Workers are instructed to take steps in cooperation with law enforcement and state laws.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		the Sex Offender Registry and Notification Act (SORNA).	
1C-11. Outreach Strategy. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(15)</i> No 2024 equivalent. 2024 Question 1D-3 captured related information, but in 2026, HUD has a different focus. Questions 1D-8 and 1D-8a may also be helpful.	Describe your CoC's strategy to outreach to all individuals and families experiencing homelessness across your geographic area. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must describe the CoC's efforts to reach all people experiencing homelessness in its geographic area, including any efforts it uses to reach people who are not otherwise engaged in services. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(15) (2 points)</u> Describe the CoC's strategy to outreach to all individuals and families experiencing homelessness across their geographic area.	The CoC aims to reach all people experiencing homelessness in its geographic area through the following efforts. 1. Coordinated Outreach Collaborative led by the CoC lead agency: the Collaborative is a collaboration of multi-disciplinary partners, street outreach programs and people with lived experience and is representative of the geographic area. It operates under the oversight of the CoC Outreach Lead following guidelines outlined in CoC Service Standards for community-wide street outreach efforts. The Collaborative targets hard-to-reach encampments, including in rural areas of the CoC's geographic region, and connects individuals and families to shelter, housing, document collection, transportation, and services ensuring that the approach is culturally competent and trauma informed. The Collaborative meets bi-weekly to discuss trends, emerging encampments, identify new areas where people may not have connected to services, and coordinate resources. 2. Expanding Access: A request form enables first responders, healthcare workers, tribal partners, and other community members to request services on behalf of individuals experiencing homelessness across the geographic area. The Collaborative uses multilingual staff, translation services by phone, or real-time translation apps to provide rapid translation services and expand access to services for individuals and families. The Collaborative finds unreached people by ongoing canvassing the of CoC area and by collecting form data to initiate contact, assess needs, and aid ASAP. Individuals and families can also access services across OK by contacting 2-1-1 OK by phone/text. These channels are widely advertised through United Way's and CoC's social media & websites, referral systems (Unite Us & Neighborhood Resources), and during CE-101 training for all assessors.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
			Coordinated Outreach: Covers 100% of Tulsa County, ensuring that outreach efforts reach all corners of the CoC area. Teams of 2+ staff members are assigned to each sector within Tulsa County. Outreach is scheduled during a variety of time windows to accommodate individuals and families who may not be available during traditional hours, enhancing access to resources.	
1C-12. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Written Agreements with Early Childhood Services Providers. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(16)</i> 2024 Question 1C-4c captured similar information.		A. Examples of written agreements include: • Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs), • Memorandums of Agreement (MOAs), and • documented referral processes between Coordinated Entry providers and early childhood services and supportive services providers. B. Element 9 Other is optional—you can provide additional information if you choose to. You must enter information in the Other field in e-snaps and save the page, then select the appropriate response. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(16)</u> <i>(in part, 6 points)</i> Indicate written agreements are in place between the CoC or its HUD-funded projects and educational supports and services for children ages 0-5, such as Public Pre-K, Head Start, Child Care (including Child Care and Development Fund), or home visiting (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV);	Select ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ in the chart below to indicate whether your CoC or HUD-funded projects in the CoC have written agreements with the listed providers of educational supports and services for children ages 0-5.	
			Provider	Written Agreement
			1. Child Care (including Child Care and Development Fund)	Yes
			2. Early Childhood Providers	Yes
			3. Early Head Start	No
			4. Home Visiting Program (including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No
			5. Head Start	Yes
			6. Healthy Start	Yes
			7. Public Pre-K	Yes
			8. Tribal Home Visiting Program	No
9. Other (optional):	No			

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
1C-12a.Collaboration Related to Children and Youth–Formal Partnerships with Schools and Youth Education Providers. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(16)</i> 2024 Question 1C-4 captured some of this information, but not all of it.		A. Other post-secondary education providers may include: • public and private or charter schools, • trade schools, • job training, and • other specialized programs such as Youth Build and Job Corps or there might be other types of youth education providers within your CoC not directly related to the State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA). B. Formal partnerships may include: • Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs), • Memorandums of Agreement (MOAs), agreements to attend each other’s planning meetings or conduct formal cross training, • coordinating housing as a joint rapid rehousing pilot or program that includes early childhood services and supports for families, and • support and document referral processes between Coordinated Entry providers and early childhood services and supportive services providers. <i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(16) (in part, 6 points)</i>	Select ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ in the chart below to indicate the youth education providers your CoC has a formal partnership with.	
			1. McKinney-Vento Liaison(s) (including State Education Agency (SEA) or Local Education Agency (LEA))	Yes
			2. School District(s)	Yes
			3. General Education Development (GED) Program(s)	No
			4. Community College(s)	Yes
			5. Technical College(s)	Yes
			6. Other Post-Secondary Education Provider(s)	Yes; Tulsa Higher Education Consortium

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		Identify formal partnerships the CoC has with youth education providers including Local Educational Agencies (LEAs), McKinney-Vento liaisons, school districts, GED programs, community and technical colleges, and other postsecondary education providers	
1C-12b.Collaboration Related to Children and Youth—Informing Individuals and Families who Become Homeless about Eligibility for Educational Services. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(16)</i> 2024 Question 1C-4b captured similar information.	Describe your CoC’s written policies and procedures to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response should clearly name the document(s) in which these written policies and procedures can be found (e.g., Coordinated Entry Policies, CoC Written Standards). Your response should make clear how an individual or family is made aware (i.e. informed) of their rights to educational services. Your response does not need to describe the educational services. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(16) (in part, 6 points)</u> Describe policies and procedures that have been adopted to inform individuals and families who become homeless of their eligibility for educational services;	THE CoC WRITTEN SERVICE STANDARDS REQUIRE PROGRAMS TO INFORM INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES (NEWLY OR OTHERWISE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS) ABOUT THEIR ELIGIBILITY FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICES & TO CONNECT THEM AS NEEDED. Programs inform households with K-12 age youth 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. 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, street outreach programs, day centers, school buildings, and the enrollment center. Programs and liaisons inform households of their right to attend their school of origin when preferred. The COC SERVICE STANDARDS state that programs are required to provide intensive case management for the duration of their program enrollment, which includes vocational and employment assistance, training, or referrals to K-12 or higher education institutions. All CoC-funded agencies provide transportation to help clients enroll in educational services, coordinate with school liaisons for any ongoing transportation needs, and use care coordination meetings to address ongoing needs for stabilization or connection to education opportunities. Additionally, The AWH4T YHDP OPERATIONS MANUAL AND DATA STANDARDS require that YHDP recipient organizations engage participants at program entry to determine educational status and incorporate educational goal-planning, guidance, and assistance into case management services; this includes connecting young people with learning/training opportunities and pregnant and parenting youth with educational

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
			services for their children. The CoCs new Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program recipient organizations are now also easily able to connect clients with Job Corps representatives, local workforce readiness programs, and local higher education institutions which are now members agencies of the CoC.
1C-12c. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth— Coordination with Foster Care or Child Welfare Services. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(16)</i> No 2024 equivalent. 2024 Question 2C-1 (re first-time homelessness) may have helpful information.	Describe how your CoC coordinates with foster care or child welfare services to assist youth transitioning from public systems of care. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(16)</u> <i>(in part, 6 points)</i> Describe how the CoC coordinates with foster care or child welfare services to assist youth transitioning from public systems of care	The CoC coordinates with foster care and child welfare services to assist youth transitioning from systems of care. The CoC coordinates with the Housing Authority and public child welfare agencies (PCWAs) through the Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) initiative to prevent and end homelessness among youth with current involvement or prior history of child welfare involvement. Agencies involved in supporting this initiative include the Oklahoma Housing Finance Agency (OHFA), Oklahoma Department of Human Services (DHS), Oklahoma Successful Adulthood Program (OKSA) and the Yes I Can! (YIC) Resource and Referral Helpline. These community partners in collaboration with the CoC coordinate, identify, target, and connect eligible youth at-risk of or experiencing homelessness to housing and related supports. Youth aging out of foster care referred to OHFA by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS). OHFA commits 50 HCV per year to provide rental assistance to youth aging out of foster care to prevent youth from aging out of foster care from exiting into homelessness. The CoC prioritizes cross-system coordination to support youth transitioning from public systems of care through the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP). The YHDP Coordinated Community Plan (CCP) reflects collaboration with the University of Oklahoma National Resource Center for Youth Services (NRCYS) through the YHDP Planning Group, YHDP Coordination Team, and a central participant in YHDP scoring and funding decisions. These organizations contract with the State of Oklahoma to administer services like OKSA, which provides resources like education and training vouchers and life skills training to support youth in achieving meaningful self-sufficiency.
1C-12d. Collaboration Related to Children and Youth— Coordination with	Describe how your CoC coordinates with RHY-funded providers including Street Outreach Programs, Basic Center Programs, Transitional Living	If your CoC does not have any U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) RHY-funded programs state in your response that those programs do not exist in your CoC.	The CoC coordinates with RHY-funded provider YOUTH SERVICES OF TULSA (YST) to provide resources for runaway and homeless youth. YST offers a wide array of innovative and proven programs focused on counseling, runaway and homeless youth, delinquency prevention, and youth development.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)-funded Providers. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(16)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Programs, and Maternity Group Homes where such providers exist. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(16)</i></u> <i>(in part, 6 points)</i> Describe how the CoC coordinates with RHY-funded providers including Street Outreach Programs, Basic Center Programs, Transitional Living Programs, and Maternity Group Homes where such providers exist	Street Outreach Services & The Station: Youth ages 16-24 can access basic services such as meals, showers, laundry. Staff offer connections to other programs or community services to help them move towards independence. These services are available are available to youth who simply “drop in” as well as youth who connect to YST or other CoC outreach teams. Safe Place: The CoC coordinates with YST to provide Safe Place – 300 sites in the Tulsa area that provide safe locations for youth to seek help in times of crisis. Trained volunteers provide transport to YST shelter locations, and CoC outreach staff are trained in how to connect youth to these services. The CoC also coordinates with YST as part of the Youth Homelessness Collaborative to support Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program planning and implementation and is a central participant in YHDP scoring and funding decisions.
1C-13. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—TH or RRH Project Dedicated to Serving Families with Children. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(17)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Transitional Housing (TH) project in the CoC that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b). <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(17)</i></u> <i>(in part, 4 points)</i> Identify at least one RRH or TH project in the CoC that primarily or exclusively serves families with children experiencing homelessness in accordance with 24 CFR 578.93(b).	The following projects serve families with children exp. homelessness. 1. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION SERVICES (DVIS) RRH (transitioning to TH) and TH-RRH programs provide short-term rental assistance & services to individuals & families who experience DV, sexual assault, sex trafficking, or stalking. 2. YOUTH SERVICES TULSA’S (YST) YHDP TH program primarily serves parenting youth. Over the past 2 years, YST housed an avg of 142 individuals annually, including parenting youth and their children.
1C-13a. Collaboration Related to Families with Children—Supportive Services to Improve Income to Pay Rent. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(17)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent, such as workforce development, job training, or registered apprenticeship programs. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must name at least one project identified in 1C-13 and describe how it provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent. <u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(17)</i></u> <i>(in part, 4 points)</i> Describe how the project provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent such as workforce	The YST YHDP TH project provides supportive services focused on improving incomes to pay rent. Employment & Education Specialists develop individualized employment and education plans that include credit recovery, GED preparation, job readiness training, post-secondary opportunities, and employment placement. Life skills groups strengthen social connections, community integration, financial capability, and independent living skills through peer support, community engagement, and practical skill development. Participants engage in a minimum of 20 hours per week of services, activities, education, or employment as a condition of program participation. Employment is reinforced through YST’s own social enterprise, T-Town

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		development, job training, or registered apprenticeship programs;	Tacos, which provides paid work experience alongside connections to broader workforce resources. YST's TH program uses a multisystemic approach to ensure youth have access to services that meet their unique needs through a combination of internal services, onsite community partners, and off-site resources throughout Tulsa. These combined services support families to improve incomes and pay rent and lay the foundation for economic stability and meaningful self-sufficiency.
1C-13b. Collaboration Related to Families with Children— Leveraging Funding from Mainstream Family Service Systems. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(17)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 leverages funding from mainstream family service systems, such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF). <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must name at least one project identified in 1C-13 and describe how it leverages funding from mainstream family service systems such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF). <u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(17)</i></u> <u><i>(in part, 4 points)</i></u> Describe how the project leverages funding from mainstream family service systems such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	YST and DVIS coordinate with and leverage a robust network of mainstream health, social service, education, and employment programs to ensure TH participants access all benefits for which they are eligible, reducing reliance on project funds alone and supporting long-term self-sufficiency. Case managers directly assist participants in applying for and maintaining mainstream benefits, including Medicaid, SSI/SSDI, and SNAP, as part of each participant's individualized service plan, helping youth navigate applications, gather documentation, attend eligibility appointments, and troubleshoot enrollment barriers. By integrating these mainstream resources directly into each participant's individualized service plan, these programs ensure participants leave the program connected to sustainable health, education, and income supports well beyond program exit.
1C-13c. Collaboration Related to Families with Children— Combining Housing Assistance with Parental Support. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(17)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-13 combines housing assistance with childcare, parenting support, pregnancy- related and child healthcare, and education. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must name at least one project identified in 1C-13 AND describe how it combines housing assistance with childcare, parenting support, pregnancy related and child healthcare, and education. <u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(17)</i></u> <u><i>(in part, 4 points)</i></u> Describe how the project combines housing assistance with childcare, parenting support, pregnancy-related and child healthcare, and education	YST TH participants have access to multiple internal and community- based providers for behavioral healthcare, physical healthcare, employment and education, legal services, and other supportive needs. YST TH provides 24/7 access to parental support services, including: parenting supports, family counseling, and relative or kinship caregiver resources. Youth are trained in soft and life skills necessary for parenting and supporting children and YST provides structured peer engagement to support modeling and practice of these skills. YST also provides youth with opportunities for positive adult and peer relationships, structures activities that foster positive peer InterAction such as weekly group learning sessions and link youth to positive role models. Youth are supported in building social skills through life skills groups (i.e. Circle of Security Parenting Group).

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
			In addition to the services previously mentioned, YST provides the following healthcare support services onsite: individual, family, crisis counseling delivered by licensed counselors; healthcare navigation to help youth access medical appointments, prescriptions, dental care, vision care, and other health needs. These internal services are paired with onsite partners including a youth-friendly health clinic operated by Community Health Connection offering primary care services five days a week, and OSU Health and Wellness providing outpatient psychiatric care and medication management. Tulsa Health Department and HOPE Testing provide weekly medical and insurance support. Family & Children's Services and GRAND Mental Health provide mental health treatment.
1C-14. Collaboration with Veteran Organizations— Partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs or Veteran Serving Organization. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(18)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the Department of Veterans Affairs or other Veteran Serving Organizations. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	Veteran Serving Organizations are any organizations that aid and serve veterans, servicemembers, dependents, and survivors. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(18)</u> <u>(in part, 4 points)</u> Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with the Department of Veterans Affairs or other Veteran Serving Organizations to do the following: • Refer veterans identified by the CoC to VA or other Veteran Serving Organizations for assistance; • Coordinate the provision of emergency shelter, outreach, supportive services, and housing; • Ensure access to a full spectrum of employment and career pathway opportunities; • Share data with the Department of Veterans Affairs as appropriate; and • Identify and fill service gaps for veterans.	THE COC PARTNERS WITH THE EASTERN OKLAHOMA VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HEALTH CENTER (VA) to coordinate provision of emergency shelter, outreach, supportive services, and housing for veterans, servicemembers, dependents and survivors. The CoC also partners with OK Veterans United and Coffee Bunker, a drop in center which features peer support and service connection. All case managers within the CoC are trained to ID veteran status and refer to the VA or other veteran serving orgs for assistance.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
1C-14a. Collaboration with Veteran Serving Organizations. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(18)</i> No 2024 equivalent.		For element 6 of this table, filling service gaps could include: • coordination with veteran organizations, • providing direct services and housing, and • providing referrals to Coordinated Entry. <i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(18)</i> <i>(in part, 4 points)</i> See row immediately above for scoring factor text	Select ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ in the chart below to indicate whether the partnership(s) identified in 1C-14 does the following:	
			1. Refers veterans identified by the CoC to VA or other Veteran Serving Organizations for assistance?	Yes
			2. Coordinates the provision of emergency shelter, supportive services, and housing for veterans?	Yes
			3. Ensures access to a full spectrum of employment and career pathway opportunities?	Yes
			4. Shares data with the Department of Veterans Affairs as appropriate?	Yes
			5. Identifies service gaps for veterans?	Yes
			6. Fills service gaps for veterans?	Yes
1C-15. Collaboration with Organizations who Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(19)</i> No 2024 equivalent. 2024 Questions 1C-5 and its subparts may have helpful information.	Identify at least one partnership your CoC has with victim service providers, state domestic violence coalitions, state sexual assault coalitions, anti-trafficking service providers or other organizations who help provide shelter, housing, and services to individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(19)</i> <i>(4 points)</i> Identify at least one partnership the CoC has with victim service providers, state domestic violence coalitions, state sexual assault coalitions, anti-trafficking service providers or other organizations who help provide shelter, housing, and services to individuals and families of persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to, or fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.	The CoC partners with two main victim service providers to meet the needs of people fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and trafficking. Notably, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION SERVICES (DVIS) has CoC-funded projects that provide housing and services for survivors and families fleeing violence. Other VSP partners include THE SPRING, whose Transitional Housing program has been included in this year’s Priority Listing.	
1C-16. Collaboration with Justice System Re- entry Partners.	Identify at least one partnership your CoC has to prevent homelessness among people	<i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(20)</i> <i>(4 points)</i> Identify at least one partnership the CoC has to prevent homelessness among	The CoC is partnered with JUSTICELINK, an agency which serves individuals exiting or who have recently exited from the justice system in finding secure housing or resources to lead them to housing. Participants are often referred from the SPECIAL SERVICES DOCKET,	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(20)</i> No 2024 equivalent. 2024 Question 2C-1 (re first-time homelessness) may have helpful information.	transitioning from prisons, jails, or court ordered programs. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	people transitioning from prisons, jails, or court-ordered programs	which is for individuals with substance use, and are served by Housing Navigators to locate housing opportunities. This stabilization effort is critical in preventing returns to homelessness and reentry into the justice system.
1C-17. Collaboration with Partners to Address High Utilizers of Healthcare Systems. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(21)</i> No 2024 equivalent. 2024 Questions 1D-6a or 3A-1/3A-2/3A-3 may have helpful information.	Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to provide specialized supportive services for homeless individuals with a high level of medical needs. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(21) (4 points)</i></u> Identify at least one partnership or project the CoC has to provide specialized supportive services for homeless individuals with a high level of medical needs	CoC providers offer on-site clinic services to assess and triage individuals with complex health needs including CoC member agencies TULSA DAY CENTER, TULSA DREAM CENTER, AND YOUTH SERVICES OF TULSA. Additionally, MORTON COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION offer mobile medical services to individuals in need of care. When more intensive treatment is needed, these providers connect to appropriate levels of care, collaborating with hospital staff to ensure successful referral.
1C-18. Collaboration with Partners to Address the Needs of Aging and Elderly Individuals Experiencing Homelessness. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(22)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Identify at least one partnership or project your CoC has to serve aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness, such as with a provider of residential care, assisted living, or medical respite services. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(22) (4 points)</i></u> Identify at least one partnership or project the CoC has to serve aging and elderly individuals experiencing homelessness such as with a provider of residential care, assisted living, or medical respite services. CoC-funded projects may establish preferences for elderly individuals or families	Tulsa's homeless population is aging, with 26% aged 55+ in 2026 versus 22% in 2025. Organizations like GRAND MENTAL HEALTH, CREEKS, and FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES coordinate care for older adults. The community collaborates with TULSA HOUSING AUTHORITY (e.g., Hewgley Terrace) for senior housing. CATHOLIC CHARITIES, MORTON COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH SERVICES, and TULSA COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES provide specialized healthcare, food, and safety-net support.
1C-19. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless	Identify at least one Rapid Rehousing (RRH) or Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project that prioritizes individuals	<u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(23) (in part, total of 4 points)</i></u>	The CoC has five PSH projects through the MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION and TULSA DAY CENTER that provide 306 units specifically for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. Programs require participation in supportive services including

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
Individuals and Families—Project that Prioritizes Individuals Experiencing Chronic Homelessness. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.c.(23)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	experiencing chronic homelessness. <i>Limit 500 Characters</i>	Identify at least one RRH or PSH project that prioritizes individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.	behavioral health support and referrals to substance treatment. Providers also utilize the Self-Sufficiency Matrix assessment tool to evaluate individual progress and identify participants who are ready to successfully transition off the housing subsidy.
1C-19a. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—On-site Behavioral Healthcare. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(23)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 provides on-site behavioral healthcare. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must name at least one project identified in 1C-19 and describe how it provides on-site behavioral healthcare. <u><i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(23)</i></u> <u><i>(in part, total of 4 points)</i></u> Describe how that project provides on-site behavioral healthcare	The CoC is partnered with MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION and TULSA DAY CENTER to provide five Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) projects with a total of 306 units dedicated to individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. These projects provide participants with comprehensive case management support which readily identify behavioral and mental health treatment needs. Participants are connected to the appropriate behavioral healthcare through the CoC's CCBHC System Integration initiative, which automatically connects permanent supportive housing participants are automatically to a Certified Community Behavioral Health Center (CCBHC) for resources and programs including treatment of mental health disorders, psychosocial interventions, medication management, peer recovery support, and suicide prevention. This includes frequent home visits no less than monthly and other responsive support to ensure the mental and behavioral health of all participants. For participants at Hudson Villas and MHA LTS Apartments, staff office within the building, there are spaces to meet with mental health providers, and participants have access to peer groups, case management, and other supports on site. Additionally, Mental Health Association and Tulsa Day Center have formal agreements with CCBHC Family & Children's Services and CCBHC GRAND Mental Health (respectively) to provide 24/7, on-site access to substance use treatment and recovery supports for their permanent supportive housing participants. GRAND's outreach teams are available 24 hours a day to meet, assess, and transport participants to in-patient substance use treatment.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
1C-19b. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Need for Higher Level of Care. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(23)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant need for higher level of care (e.g., assisted living, residential treatment). <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must name at least one project identified in 1C-19 and describe the CoC’s policy for assessing program participant need for higher level of care (e.g., assisted living, residential treatment). <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(23)</u> <i>(in part, total of 4 points)</i> Describe how that project has a policy for assessing program participant need for higher level of care (i.e., assisted living, residential treatment)	All permanent supportive housing projects regularly assess participants to determine if they are in need of a higher level of care, including assisted living and residential treatment. Case managers for all PSH programs conduct comprehensive evaluations using standardized clinical assessment tools alongside interdisciplinary care team reviews and functional capacity evaluations. These tools evaluate medical vulnerability, activities of daily living (ADLs), behavioral health stability, and cognitive impairment to objectively identify when independent living is no longer safe or appropriate. Case managers access the Self-Sufficiency Matrix through the Measurements module of the Oklahoma HMIS with each participant. This enables the tracking of progress in benchmarks for self-sufficiency over time, identifying downward trends or persistent barriers across domains like health, mental health, and daily living skills. When assessments or HMIS trend data indicate a growing mismatch between a participant’s current needs and the support available in permanent supportive housing, the care team initiates transition planning. This ensures a coordinated, person-centered referral process into specialized environments such as assisted living or residential treatment facilities.
1C-19c. Permanent Supportive Housing for Chronically Homeless Individuals and Families—Assesses Readiness for Moving On. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.c.(23)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	Describe how the project(s) identified in 1C-19 has a policy for assessing program participant readiness for moving on to unsubsidized or other permanent housing. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	Your response must name at least one project identified in 1C-19 and describe the CoC’s policy for assessing program participant readiness for moving on to unsubsidized or other permanent housing. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.c.(23)</u> <i>(in part, total of 4 points)</i> Describe how that project has a policy for assessing program participant readiness for moving on to unsubsidized or other permanent housing	Permanent supportive housing projects assess, at least annually, participants to determine if they are ready to move on to unsubsidized housing or graduate into a fair market rent unit. To identify when a participant has achieved housing stability and no longer requires permanent supportive housing, programs utilize a multi-pronged evaluation approach. Programs leverage the CoC’s criteria of the Self-Sufficiency Matrix assessment tool within HMIS, which features a visual chart that is shared with participants to track how their levels of self-sufficiency have improved over time across key domains like employment, income, and life skills, consistently scoring at the highest independence levels indicates readiness for graduation. Case managers evaluate economic self-sufficiency and income stability to ensure household income reliably meets or exceeds local fair market rent thresholds without ongoing rental assistance, with rent-to-income ratios aligning with sustainable housing guidelines. Staff review the participant’s demonstrated ability to maintain a lease independently, resolve minor tenant-landlord issues, and access community-based

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
			natural supports without intensive case management intervention. Case managers maintain regular, proactive conversations with PSH participants to gauge personal goals, identify anyone showing voluntary interest in transitioning away from a subsidy, and explore readiness for independent living. When these indicators confirm stability, the team coordinates a supportive transition plan to move the individual into an unsubsidized or fair market rent unit, freeing up resources for new applicants.	
1D. Project Capacity, Review, and Ranking–Local Competition				
1D-1. Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question along with the required attachment as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(1)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload the Local Competition</u>		A. To be eligible for CoC Bonus and DV Bonus funding consideration, you must demonstrate that your CoC used at least one criterion relating to improving system performance. B. Upload to the 4A. Attachments Screen the scoring tool your CoC used in your local competition to score new and renewal ranked projects and all project application component–e.g., PSH, RRH, TH, SSO–types, which must include: - maximum points available for each project; - maximum points available for objective criteria to review, rate, and rank project applications; and - maximum points available for system performance measures	Select ‘Yes’ or ‘No’ in the chart below to indicate how your CoC reviewed, rated, and ranked project applications during your local competition:	
			1. Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
			2. At least 50 percent of the total available points were based on objective criteria to review, rate, and rank project applications.	Yes
			3. At least 25 percent of the total available points were based on system performance measures to review, select and rate project applications.	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
<u>Scoring Tool</u> attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen. 2024 Question 1E-2 captured related information, but in 2026, HUD has a different focus.		to review, rate, and rank project applications; and maximum points available based on returns to homelessness performance, employment income performance, and supportive services participation requirements. C. Examples of objective criteria include but are not limited to financial stability, cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage, performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), type of housing proposed (e.g., TH, PSH, RRH), capacity, audit findings, and public complaints. D. If your CoC does not use a tool that includes maximum points available for all component types (e.g., TH, PSH, RRH) used in its local competition, then you must combine and upload the scoring tool for each component type your CoC used during its local competition that include maximum points available. E. Do not include all scored project applications submitted by project applicants as part of the attached evidence for this question. F. CoC Planning and UFA Costs projects are not included in the criteria because they are not ranked. G. Name the attachment Local Competition Scoring Tool. H. For elements 4 through 6, housing project is defined as Transitional Housing (TH), Permanent Supportive Housing	4. Considered returns to homelessness in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
			5. Considered employment income in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes
			6. Considered supportive service participation requirements in reviewing, rating, and ranking housing projects TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH).	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
		(PSH), and Rapid Rehousing (RRH) projects. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(1)</u> (6 points) The CoC must attach the written process or tool it used to review, rate, and rank project applications for this NOFO. In making selections, CoCs should consider factors such as financial stability, performance history, capacity, audit findings, and public complaints. This written process or tool must: Demonstrate it used objective criteria (e.g., cost-effectiveness, performance data, type of population served) to review, rate, and rank project applications and that these factors account for at least 50% of the total available points (up to 1 point). Demonstrate that it used system performance measures in their local review, selection, and rating process and that these factors account for at least 25% of the total points available (up to 2 points). For housing projects (TH, PH-PSH, PH-RRH) that the following measures were considered (up to 3 points): • Returns to homelessness; • Employment income; and • Supportive service participation requirements.		
1D-2. New Proposals. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)</i>	Does your CoC invite new proposals from entities that have not previously received funding, if such eligible entities exist?	<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(2)</u> (in part, 3 points)	Yes	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		The CoC must invite new proposals from entities that have not previously received funding if such eligible entities exist	
1D-2a. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application Before the CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)</i> 2024 Question 1E-5c captured similar information.	Enter the date your CoC posted all parts of the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC's website or partner's website—which included: 1. the CoC Application, and 2. Project Priority Listing.	A. We will only award points for the CoC-approved version of your CoC's Consolidated Application—this means your CoC must approve and post your CoC's Consolidated Application no later than the FY 2026 CoC Program application submission deadline of August 26, 2026—unless HUD extends the deadline, in such cases the extended deadline is the HUD-approved extension deadline. Your CoC must have a process for approving the Consolidated Application as documented in your CoC's governance charter or other governing document(s). Your CoC may designate its CoC board, a committee, or the Collaborative Applicant to approve the application or your CoC may approve the application at a full CoC membership meeting in accordance with conflict of-interest provisions at 24 CFR 578.95. B. If your CoC does not have its own webpage, your CoC may use any partner's website to meet the public posting requirement. C. For more information on the Project Priority Listing refer to the Project Priority Listing Detailed Instructions. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(2)</u> (in part, 3 points) The CoC must: Prior to the application deadline, post on their website all parts of the Consolidated Application, and notify community members and key stakeholders. CoCs that do not have a	September 28, 2026

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		website must post this information to a partner website within the CoC (e.g., a city or county website)	
1D-2b.Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on the Website. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)</i> 2024 Question 1E-5d captured similar information.	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	A. Email notification must be sent to: - project applicants, and - key stakeholders—the broader CoC membership and other key stakeholders. B. CoCs must notify project applicants and key stakeholders prior to the application deadline. C. If your CoC does not have its own webpage, your CoC may use any partner's website to meet the public posting requirement. <i>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(2)</i> (in part, 3 points)- see row immediately above	September 28, 2026
1D-2c. Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> 2024 Question 1E-5b captured similar information.	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names, 2. Project Scores, 3. Project Rank, 4. Project Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated, 5. Amount Requested from HUD, and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	A. Upload to the 4A. Attachments Screen the Local Competition Selection Results for all projects your CoC considered during your local competition, including: - new projects, including CoC Planning and UFA Costs projects; - renewal projects; - fully or partially reallocated projects; - rejected projects—include all projects your CoC rejected regardless of the reason for rejection; - renewal and replacement YHDP projects; and - Rural and Unsheltered Special NOFO projects.	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		B. Illustration 1 below identifies the six columns you must use to display final information in the attachment you upload. We will not award points for evidence submitted that does not include at least the six elements listed in this question. The e-snaps-generated Project Priority Listing are not sufficient evidence. C. In the Amount Requested from HUD column: • you must enter the amount your CoC submitted to HUD for funding for each project, regardless of whether the amounts match what project applicants applied for in your CoC's local competition; and • could include available CoC Bonus funds and available Reallocated Funds as illustrated in row 6 to request New Project funding. D. In the Reallocated Funds column, you must: • list the amounts your CoC reallocated from projects as illustrated in rows 13 and 14; and • list reallocated amounts your CoC used to request New Projects as illustrated in rows 5 and 6. E. Name the attachment Local Competition Selection Results. F. WARNING: If you amend project applications back to project applicants in e-snaps for them to make changes, you	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
		must approve the project applications in e-snaps those applicants resubmit. If you do not, their project applications will not be included on your CoC's Project Priority Listing, which could result in your CoC losing funding—ARD—or HUD funding lower priority projects, but not funding the project you intended to approve after the project applicant changed and resubmitted their project application in e-snaps. We lack the authority to fund projects unless they are included on the Project Priority Listing, which informs us which projects your CoC is prioritizing. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(2)</u> (in part, 3 points) The CoC must: Attach a listing of all projects submitted to HUD from their CoC's local competition that includes all projects their CoC considered during their local competition: (1) the final score, (2) project rank, (3) accepted or rejected status, (4) funding amounts, (5) reallocated funds added to or subtracted from projects listed		
1D-2d. Projects Rejected/Reduced—Notification Outside of e-snaps.		A. If your CoC did not reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition select 'No' for elements 1 and 3 of this question.	1. Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
<i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)</i> 2024 Question 1E-5 captured similar information.		B. Your CoC must notify applicants of any project rejection/reduction on the CoC Priority Listing no later than August 11, 2026—which is 15 days before HUD’s CoC Program Competition submission deadline of August 26, 2026—unless HUD extends the deadline; in such cases the extended deadline is 15 calendar days before the HUD-approved extension deadline. C. Notification must be provided in writing, which could include email, outside of e-snaps. D. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 8/5/2026, 8/6/2026, and 8/7/2026, then you must enter 8/7/2026. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(2)</u> (in part, 3 points) The CoC must: Notify project applicants, in writing outside of e-snaps, who submitted their project applications to the CoC by the CoC-established deadline, whether their project application(s) will be accepted and ranked, rejected, or reduced on the CoC Priority Listing no later than 15 days before the NOFO application submission deadline, and where a project application is being rejected or reduced, the CoC must indicate the reason(s) for the rejection or reduction	2. 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.	August 4, 2026
			3. Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
1D-2e. Projects Accepted– Notification Outside	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New	A. Your CoC must notify applicants of any accepted and ranked projects on the CoC Priority Listing no later than August 11, 2026 —which is 15 days before HUD’s CoC	August 4, 2026	

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of e-snaps. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(2)</i> 2024 Question 1E-5a captured similar information.	and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, <i>outside of e-snaps.</i>	Program Competition submission deadline of August 26, 2026– unless HUD extends the deadline; in such cases the extended deadline is 15 calendar days before the HUD-approved extension deadline. B. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 8/5/2026, 8/6/2026, and 8/7/2026, then you must enter 8/7/2026. C. Note that just because your CoC accepted a project in its local rating and ranking process does not guarantee that it will be funded by HUD. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(2)</u> (in part, 3 points)- see row immediately above	
1D-3. Reallocation– Reviewing Performance of Existing Projects. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)</i> 2024 Question 1E-4 captured similar information.	Describe: 1. your CoC’s reallocation process to reallocate from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects, including how your CoC determined which projects are candidates for reallocation because they are low performing or less needed, 2. whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects through the process described in element 1 of this question during your CoC’s local competition this year, 3. whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, and	A. We may award maximum points if your CoC followed its reallocation process and did not reallocate lower performing projects. B. For element 1 of this question, your response must describe: • your CoC’s reallocation process–merely referring to your CoC’s process without describing the process is not sufficient, • your process should describe how your CoC actively reviews performance of existing CoC-Program funded projects, and • how your CoC determines whether to reallocate lower performing or less needed projects to create new higher performing projects.	1. The CoC’s Competition Standards of Operation outline the process for determining if a project should be considered for reallocation in order to create room for new projects. Per the Standards, this responsibility resides with the Rank & Review Panel, which evaluates, scores, and ranks project applications submitted in the local competition. Reallocation is encouraged if a project has failed to meet system performance measures, or if there is evidence of a pattern of underperformance, including low scores on the local application, underutilization of funds, or low occupancy rates. If the Rank & Review panel decides to reallocate a project, the affected applicant has the opportunity to appeal; if the Appeal Panel determines that the decision was well-founded, the reallocation is incorporated into the Priority Listing for approval by the CoC Board. The CoC policy and Request for Proposals also encourage applicants to elect to reallocate and transition or replace their project if it would be more successful in meeting system needs and performance as a new project type.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
	4. why your CoC did not reallocate low performing or less needed projects during its local competition this year, if applicable. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	C. For element 2 of this question, your response must state whether your CoC identified any low performing or less needed projects. D. For element 3 of this question, your response must state whether your CoC reallocated any low performing or less needed projects—stating “not applicable” or similar words are not sufficient responses. E. For element 4 of this question, your response must state • why your CoC did not reallocate any low performing or less needed projects, or • state there were no low performing or less needed projects, or • there were not enough new project proposals, or • that the new project proposals were not high performing projects. Stating “not applicable” or similar words are not sufficient responses. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(3)</u> (in part, 5 points) CoCs are encouraged to review the renewal project eligibility criteria at V.A.4.a and V.A.4.b, the risk review at V.C, data from Annual Performance Reports, system performance measures, and other outcome and performance data to reallocate funding from lower performing projects to higher performing projects.	2. One organization, Black Queer Tulsa, elected to voluntarily reallocate its Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program Drop-In Center project due to changes in organizational structure and priorities. Additionally, the CoC ‘s Rank & Review Panel affirmed the decision of 7 CoC-funded agencies to transition or replace 9 projects with projects that met the priorities outlined within the NOFO, and which could equip our community with a variety of services not currently available through CoC funded programming. 3. The CoC reallocated 10 projects, replacing or transitioning each with projects that met the priorities outlined within the NOFO, and which could equip our community with a variety of services not currently available through CoC funded programming. 4. N/A

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		- Describe how the CoC actively reviews the performance of existing CoC Program funded projects and have a standard process for reallocating funding from lower performing projects to create new high performing projects; OR - Demonstrate that the CoC has cumulatively reallocated at least 20 percent of their CoC's ARD between the FY 2021 and the FY 2026 CoC Program Competitions.	
1D-3a. Reallocation Between FY 2021 and FY 2026. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)</i> 2024 Question 1E-4a captured similar information.	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of your ARD between the FY 2021 and FY 2026 CoC Program Competitions?	To determine if your CoC cumulatively reallocated at least 20 percent, add the reallocated amounts for FY 2021, FY 2022, FY 2023, FY 2024, and FY 2026 CoC Program Competitions and divide the sum by your CoC's FY 2021 Annual Renewal Demand (ARD). <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.a.(3)</u> (in part, 5 points)- see row immediately above	Yes
2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) and System Performance			
2A-1. HMIS Vendor Name. <i>Not Scored-For Information Only</i> 2024 Question 2A-1 captured similar information.	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using. <i>Limit 75 Characters</i>		WellSky Community Services
2A-2. HMIS Implementation Coverage Area. <i>Not Scored-For Information Only</i>	Select from dropdown menu your CoC's HMIS coverage area.	A. Term meanings: Single CoC--the only CoC participating in HMIS Multiple CoCs--the CoC is one of many participating in the implementation, unless the HMIS is statewide Statewide--the CoC is part of a statewide HMIS.	Statewide

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
2024 Question 2A-2 captured similar information.		B. Some implementation areas fall into both “Statewide” and “Multiple CoCs” coverage areas. For Multiple CoCs implementation that includes all CoCs in one state, only select “Statewide.”	
2A-3. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count– Methodology Change. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.b.(1)</i> 2024 Question 2B-4 captured similar information, but in 2026 HUD is focused only on unsheltered PIT count.	Describe: 1. any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2025 and 2026, if applicable, and 2. how the changes affected your CoC’s PIT count results. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	A. Changes in your CoC’s PIT count implementation may include: - changes in methodology, such as a change from conducting a sample-based count to a complete census count or adding a service-based count component to the count, or - changes in data quality, which are actions your CoC implemented to improve the implementation of the count, such as enhanced training, additional volunteers, and changes in providers contributing data for the count. If there were no changes to your sheltered or unsheltered PIT count implementation or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2026, state “Not Applicable.” Drafter Note: If you want to explain changes in homeless population (as per NOFO Scoring Factor immediately below) to impact points, this is where you can include those points. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(1)</u> (in part, 20 total points) The CoC will receive: - Up to 5 points for demonstrating a decrease of at least 20 percent in the number of unsheltered homeless	1. The CoC Made a few changes to methodology to improve PIT count accuracy. For the unsheltered count, the CoC continued using an external format (survey on GPS enabled device) to track location coordinates, ensuring that the geographic data of where individuals were found was recorded for mapping and analysis. Outreach teams played a key role in support during the count, ensuring a coordinated effort across the full geographic region of the CoC’s unsheltered populations. A pre-PIT survey was conducted to better map locations of unsheltered individuals, allowing for more effective planning and staffing at key areas. Outcomes: The CoC decreased unsheltered homelessness by 36.5% from 2024-26 PIT counts, decreased unsheltered homelessness by 31.7% from 2025-26 PIT counts, and decreased chronic homelessness by 7% from 2025-26. 2. The CoC implemented a variety of actions to improve implementation of the count, namely improving the PIT Count survey, increased training, and additional volunteers. Defined areas: The CoC defined areas of coverage on a grid system for volunteers to count people experiencing homelessness, leading to increased accuracy of the PIT count. PIT count survey: included the HUD required questions regarding household composition, age, location, race and tribal status, chronic status, disability, DV survivorship, and other demographics. The 2026 PIT Count survey also included questioning deemed important for the CoC’s assessment of its homeless population and services. AWH4T (the CoC) included additional questions regarding local root causes of homelessness, barriers to rehousing, services needed and requested, and starting locations of homelessness experiences. Increased Training: The CoC increased training for and communication with survey teams to ensure comprehensive coverage of the service area.

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		individuals and families in the 2026 PIT compared to the prior year's data. • Up to 5 points for demonstrating decreases in the number of unsheltered homeless individuals and families between the 2024 and 2025 PIT Counts AND the 2025 and 2026 PIT Counts. • 2 points for demonstrating a decrease in the number of unsheltered homeless individuals and families between the 2024 and 2026 PIT Counts. • 2 points for demonstrating a decrease in unsheltered homelessness between 2018 or 2019 and 2026 PIT Counts. • 3 points for demonstrating at least a 5 percent decrease in the number of individuals and families experiencing chronic homelessness between the 2025 and 2026 PIT Counts. • 3 points for demonstrating a decrease of at least 20 percent in the combined number of sheltered and unsheltered individuals and families in the 2026 PIT compared to the prior year's data	Additional volunteers: There was a greater number of volunteers for the 2026 PIT count which increased capacity. The survey date immediately preceded a winter weather emergency, which increased engagement with survey teams.
2A-4. Reduce Encampments—Actions to Reduce Encampments. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.b.(2)</i> No 2024 equivalent. 2024 Question 1D-3 may include helpful information.	Describe in the field below the actions your CoC took to reduce the number of encampments or the number of people residing in encampments during your evaluation period. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	CoCs must select an evaluation period for this question that can be any 12-month period beginning no earlier than October 1, 2023 and ending no later than December 31, 2025. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(2)</u> (in part, 8 total points) Describe, using quantitative evidence, a reduction in the number of encampments or the number of people residing in encampments in the geographic area of the CoC, and if there is no reduction, explain any plans the CoC has to	Launched in late summer 2025, Safe Move Tulsa anchors the city's efforts to reduce encampments and unsheltered homelessness through a citywide collaboration partnering the City of Tulsa, the A Way Home for Tulsa CoC, local service providers, business leaders, and philanthropic partners. Tulsa executes this through a structured framework where cross-functional outreach teams, including clinical behavioral health center providers, engage people in encampments daily for weeks prior to closure, building trust to transition individuals directly into shelter, behavioral healthcare, and permanent housing. Outreach teams assist individuals living in both public and historically established private encampments in transitioning into stable apartments supported by intensive case management. Following this, cleared sites undergo extensive debris removal and are secured with environmental measures and no-trespassing signage, while the Tulsa

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
		participate in efforts to reduce these numbers	Police Department and code enforcement monitor these areas to prevent re-establishment. Alongside long-term encampment closures, the initiative provides low-cost interventions, such as rental deposits, for individuals newly experiencing homelessness, successfully stopping short-term housing crises from turning into prolonged street sleeping with proven outcomes in the 2025 calendar year including the permanent closure of four encampments.	
2A-4a. Reduce Encampments— Number of Encampments. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.b.(2)</i> No 2024 equivalent.		A. CoCs must select an evaluation period for this question that can be any 12-month period beginning no earlier than October 1, 2023 and ending no later than December 31, 2025. B. Your response to element 2 should reflect the reduction as a positive number (e.g., for a reduction of 5 encampments enter “5”). If you had an increase enter zero and you will then respond to question 2A-4c on how you plan to reduce encampments in your geographic area. C. The NOFO assigns maximum points for CoCs that demonstrate a reduction in the number of encampments (as reported in 2A-4a) or the number of people residing in encampments (as reported in 2A-4b). <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(2)</u> (in part, 8 total points)- see row immediately above	1. Enter the estimated number of encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	30
			2. Enter the reduction in the number of encampments during your evaluation period.	4 closed – 26 encampments remaining at end reporting period

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
2A-4b. Reduce Encampments— Number of People in Encampments. <i>NOFO Sections V.B.1.b.(2)</i> No 2024 equivalent.		A. CoCs must select an evaluation period for this question that can be any 12-month period beginning no earlier than October 1, 2023 and ending no later than December 31, 2025. B. Your response to element 2 should reflect the reduction as a positive number (e.g., for a reduction of 10 people in encampments enter “10”). If you had an increase enter zero and you will then respond to question 2A-4c on how you plan to reduce the number of people in encampments in your geographic area. C. The NOFO assigns maximum points for CoCs that demonstrate a reduction in the number of encampments (as reported in 2A-4a) or the number of people residing in encampments (as reported in 2A-4b). <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(2)</u> (in part, 8 total points)- see row 2A-4	1. Enter the estimated number of people in encampments in the beginning of your evaluation period.	310
			2. Enter the reduction in the number of people in encampments during your evaluation period.	55 people housed
2A-4c. Reduce Encampments— Plans to Reduce Encampments. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(2)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	If there has been no reduction in encampments or persons in encampments in your CoC, describe the plans your CoC has to participate in efforts to reduce these numbers. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	A. If your CoC demonstrated a reduction in encampments or people in encampments in 2A-4a or 2A-4b then you can enter “Not Applicable” in this response. B. If your CoC does not have encampments indicate that in your response. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(2)</u> (in part, 8 total points)- see row 2A-4	N/A	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
2A-5. Reducing the Number of First Time Homeless– CoC’s Plan. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(3)</i> 2024 Question 2C-1 captured related information, but in 2026 HUD has a different focus and no sub-questions.	Describe your CoC’s plan to decrease the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	We will score this question using data your CoC submitted in HDX 2.0 for FY 2025 Systems Performance Measures metric 5.2 and your narrative response below. The NOFO assigns maximum points for CoCs that demonstrate a reduction in the number of first-time homeless of at least 20%. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(3)</u> (2 points) • Demonstrate a reduction in the number of first-time homeless of at least 20% as reported in HUD’s Homelessness Data Exchange (HDX); • Describe the CoC’s plan to decrease the number of individuals and families becoming homeless for the first time.	The AWH4T (CoC) Strategic Plan identifies as 1 of its core goals: stop homelessness before it begins. Recognizing that eviction is a key factor contributing to first-time homelessness, the CoC has implemented multiple eviction prevention strategies to decrease the incidence of first-time homelessness. 1. AWH4T aims to reduce unnecessary evictions and support those who are/ at risk of being evicted to avoid homelessness. The CoC provides information, tools, and legal support to people facing eviction, such as courthouse support and centralized coordination to resources via 211. The CoC is also employing existing partnerships and data to identify households at risk of eviction, understand the scope of need, and provide effective prevention resources to stabilize households and encourage self-sufficiency. The Landlord Tenant Resource Center operates the Social Services Hub, a multi-partner collaboration eviction diversion program designed to prevent households from losing their homes. Agencies such as Legal Aid Services of OK and Tulsa Responds targets individuals and families facing housing instability or eviction, providing resources and legal support to divert evictions and stabilize housing. This service is located just across the street from Tulsa’s eviction court and staff are embedded within the courthouse to ensure that individuals facing eviction are connected with services. While Legal Aid provides legal guidance to participants, Tulsa Responds ensures that participants are connected to mainstream benefits for which they are eligible, easing the financial strain on these households and ensuring stability once the eviction crisis is resolved. This year, the CoC included a supportive services only project from Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, the LASO Housing Defense Project, on its Priority Listing. If funded, this project will expand and deepen eviction prevention supports at the Social Services Hub through the addition of at least 2 staff attorneys, as well as paralegals who will provide court navigation and legal case management. 2. Beyond eviction prevention, the CoC deploys a Diversion program for young just on the edge of or recently experiencing homelessness through Tulsa Dream Center’s YHDP Safe & Stable project, and a Rapid

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			Exit initiative through Safe Move Tulsa which features a coalition of shelter providers screening for and assisting guests with quick, limited assistance to allow for permanent exits from shelter.
2A-6. Reducing Length of Time Homeless–CoC’s Plan. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(4)</i> 2024 Question 2C-2 captured related information, but in 2026 HUD has a different focus and no sub-questions.	Describe your CoC’s plan to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	We will score this question using data your CoC submitted in HDX for FY 2025 Systems Performance Measures metric 1.2 and your narrative response below. The NOFO assigns maximum points for CoCs that demonstrate a reduction in the length-of-time homeless. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(4)</u> (2 points)- • Demonstrate a reduction in the length-of-time homeless compared to the prior year’s data as reported in HDX; • Describe the CoC’s plan to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.	LENGTH OF TIME HOMELESS IS A KEY PRIORITIZATION FACTOR FOR COORDINATED ENTRY (CE), INDIVIDUALS WITH THE LONGEST EPISODES OF HOMELESSNESS ARE PRIORITIZED FOR HOUSING. The CoC focuses on increasing the number of assessments completed by identifying new access points & all referrals go through the CE system. To reduce the time it takes to identify available housing enrollment, the CoC created a shared unit inventory including collaboration through centralized housing recruitment, connecting multiple agencies to maximize available housing, & CoC-wide outreach & engagement training to support recruitment of housing providers. The CoC expanded the use of Housing Navigators & Stabilization Case Managers to quickly facilitate access to supportive services, resources and housing placement; & regularly reviews retention rates, rates of return to homelessness, & client and housing provider rejection rates to identify opportunities to improve outcomes. Although there is not a documented decrease between HUD fiscal years 2024 and 2025, there is a decrease in length of time homeless in the current HUD fiscal year (2026). The CoC is reducing the length of time individuals experience homelessness through targeted, high-impact strategies designed to streamline exits and deliver critical support. Safe Move Tulsa, an initiative dedicated to resolving unsheltered homelessness and increase shelter bed turnover, is moving individuals directly into stable housing while connecting them to supportive behavioral health and substance use treatment at the point of enrollment. Shelter providers are actively enforcing Rapid Exit methodologies, utilizing immediate assessments including the Self Sufficiency Matrix to link guests to the exact resources needed to resolve their crises. In the current HUD Fiscal Year 2026, the CoC has successfully housed more than 675 people, with over 450 exiting shelters rapidly by achieving high rates of family reunification and independent moves into fair market rental units without ongoing subsidies, and more than 230 transitioning directly from encampments into stable housing.

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2A-7. Successful Permanent Housing Placement–Exits to Unsubsidized Housing. NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(5) 2024 Question 2C-3 captured related information, but in 2026 HUD has a different focus (specifically unsubsidized exits) and no sub-questions.	- Based on HMIS data, what percent of program participants exited from TH/RRH/PSH collectively to unsubsidized housing? - Describe in the field below how you calculated the data for this response. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	A. We will score this question using data your CoC submitted in HDX for FY 2025 Systems Performance Measures metric 7b.1 and your narrative response below. The NOFO assigns up to 2 points for CoCs that demonstrate that the rate of successful exits to permanent housing from ES, SH, TH, and RRH is at least 50%. B. The NOFO assigns up to 4 points for CoCs that demonstrate using HMIS data that at least 20% of program participant exits from TH/RRH/PSH collectively are to unsubsidized housing. C. To respond to this question, CoCs should run a report in HMIS to count people exited from TH, RRH, and PSH only, to any of the following response options for HMIS Data Element 3.12 (Exit Destination): - Staying or living with family, permanent tenure; - Staying or living with friends, permanent tenure; - Rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy; and - Owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy. D. The reporting period for this question should be any 12-month period beginning no earlier than October 1, 2023 and ending no later than December 31, 2025. E. The narrative response should confirm the universe of projects included in your calculation and what data elements were summed to compare to your universe of people who exited.	56%. - This calculation includes all HMIS-participating transitional housing, rapid rehousing & permanent supportive housing projects in the CoC. REPORTING PERIOD: 10/1/2024-9/30/2025. METHOD: Using HMIS, the CoC counted all program participants who exited TH, SH, TH, and PSH projects during the reporting period (4,593). The CoC then counted exits recorded in HMIS Data Element 3.12 (Exit Destination) as one of the four unsubsidized permanent destinations: staying or living w/ family, permanent tenure; staying or living w/ friends, permanent tenure; rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy; & owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy (445). 445 divided by 4593 equals 9.7%. Using HMIS, the CoC counted all program participants who exited TH, RRH & PSH projects during the reporting period. The CoC then counted exits recorded in HMIS Data Element 3.12 (Exit Destination) as one of the four unsubsidized permanent destinations: staying or living w/ family, permanent tenure; staying or living w/ friends, permanent tenure; rental by client, no ongoing housing subsidy; & owned by client, no ongoing housing subsidy. 7b.1: Change from FY 2024 to FY2025

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		<u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(5)</u> (2 points) • Demonstrate that the rate of successful exit from ES, SH, TH, and RRH is at least 50% (up to 2 points); • Demonstrate that at least 20% of program participant exits from TH/RRH/PSH collectively are to unsubsidized housing using HMIS data (up to 4 points).	
2A-8. Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) Count Date. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(8)</i> 2024 Question 2B-1 captured similar information.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count.	A. To find the date your CoC submitted your 2026 HIC and PIT count data log in to HDX 2.0 and go the HIC and PIT count tabs. B. If we granted your CoC an extension, we will verify that your CoC conducted your PIT count during the agreed-upon time frame. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(8)</u> (in part, 2 points) Demonstrate that the CoC: Conducted a Housing Inventory (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count during the last 10 days in January 2026, or if an exception was provided by HUD, during the time period agreed upon by the CoC and HUD.	1/22/2026
2A-8a. HIC and PIT Count Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(8)</i> 2024 Questions 2B-2 and 2A-3 captured similar information.	Did your CoC submit its 2026 Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and Point-in-Time (PIT) count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	A. To find the date your CoC submitted your 2026 HIC and PIT count data log in to HDX 2.0 and go the HIC and PIT count tabs. B. HUD’s submission deadline was April 30, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT. If we granted your CoC an alternate date to submit data, and you submitted your data by that date, then answer “Yes.” We will verify	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		that your CoC met the alternative submission date deadline. C. If you submitted your HIC and PIT count data on different dates, report the date for the last report that was submitted. For example, if you submitted your HIC data on May 10 and your PIT count data on May 11 then enter May 11. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(8)</u> (in part, 2 points) Demonstrate that the CoC: Submitted both the 2026 HIC and PIT count data in HDX 2.0 by April 30, 2026, 8:00 PM EDT, or an alternate date approved by HUD	
2A-8b. Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(8)</i> <u>*Attachment: You must upload your CoC's FY 2026 HDX Competition Report to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> 2024 Question 2A-6 captured similar information.	Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 16, 2026, 11:59 p.m. EST?	A. To find the date your CoC submitted your 2026 HIC and PIT count data log in to HDX 2.0 and go the HIC and PIT count tabs. B. To meet the attachment requirement, HUD will send an Excel version of FY 2026 HDX Competition Report by July 28, 2026, to your CoC's Primary contact and other contacts listed in HDX 2.0. If your CoC's contacts did not receive the file by July 28, 2026, send an email to CoCNOFO@hud.gov requesting a copy of the report. Include FY 2026 HDX Competition Report in the email subject line, and include your name, CoC number, and email address in the body of the email. C. This question focuses on: whether your CoC submitted the LSA data by the submission deadline of January 16, 2026, 11:59 p.m. EST, and	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
		- whether HUD determined that at least 2 of the LSA files were usable—as part of our review and score for this question, we will verify whether your CoC’s submission included at least two usable files—you can identify how many files we determined were usable by referring to the FY 2026 HDX Competition Report. D. If we approved an alternative submission date for your CoC or all CoCs to submit LSA data: - select ‘Yes’ if your CoC submitted the LSA data by the HUD-approved alternate submission date, or - select ‘No’ if your CoC did not submit the data by the HUD-approved alternate submission date. We will verify whether your CoC’s submission included at least two usable files and whether your CoC submitted data by the HUD-approved alternate submission date. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(8)</u> (in part, 2 points) Demonstrate that the CoC: Submitted their Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) data in HDX 2.0 by the submission deadline of January 16, 2026, 11:59 PM EST, or an alternate date approved by HUD; and HUD determined that there were at least 2 usable files	
2A-8c. System Performance	Did your CoC submit its FY 2025 System Performance Measures	A. To find the date your CoC submitted your 2026 HIC and PIT count data log in to	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response				
Measures (SPM) Data–HDX 2.0 Submission Date. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(8)</i> No 2024 equivalent.	data in HDX 2.0 by March 4, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT?	HDX 2.0 and go the HIC and PIT count tabs. B. HUD’s submission deadline was March 4, 2026, 8:00 p.m. EDT. If we granted your CoC an alternate date to submit data, and you submitted your data by that date, then answer ‘Yes.’ We will verify that your CoC met the alternative submission date deadline. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(8)</u> (in part, 2 points) Demonstrate that the CoC: Submitted FY 2025 System Performance Measures data in HDX 2.0 by the submission deadline of 8:00 PM EDT on March 4, 2026, or an alternate date approved by HUD					
2A-9. HMIS and Comparable Database Participation—Bed Coverage Rate. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(9)</i> 2024 Question 2A-5 captured similar information. Drafter Note: This was the question that informed CoC		A. If the bed coverage rate is 84.99 percent or lower, you could receive partial points by responding to question 2A-9a. B. The bed coverage rate is the number of HMIS and comparable database participating beds divided by the number of year-round beds dedicated to persons experiencing homelessness in your CoC’s geographic area C. The chart below is a crosswalk of the data required in e-snaps and the columns where you can find the data in the FY 2026 HDX Competition Report.	Using the FY 2026 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:				
			Project Type	Adjusted Total Year Round, Current Non- VSP Beds (Column F)	Adjusted Total Year- Round, Current VSP Beds (Column K)	Total Year Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparab le Database (Column M)	HMIS and Compara ble Database Coverage Rate (Column O)

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response				
Merger Bonus points in 2024.		Esnaps header – column in the HDX report - Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds - Column F - Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds - Column K - Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database - Column M - HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate - Column O D. In the 2026 HIC—and applicable to the chart below—the field for victim service provider included both victim service providers and organizations that are not victim service providers but are otherwise prohibited from participating in HMIS. E. Enter “0” for all cells where a project type does not exist in your CoC. F. For HIC Data, only enter the bed data for projects that have an inventory type of “current.” <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(9)</u> (in part, 2 points) Demonstrate at least 85 percent of the beds in the CoC's geographic area are covered in HMIS and comparable databases. The bed coverage rate is the number of HMIS and comparable database participating beds divided by the number of year-round beds dedicated to persons experiencing homelessness in the geographic area covered by the CoC	1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	624	57	674	98.97%
			2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	8	0	8	100.00%
			3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	115	64	179	100.00%
			4. Rapid Rehousing (RRH) beds	401	116	517	100.00%
			5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	618	0	615	99.51%
			6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	NA

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
2A-9a. Partial Credit for Bed Coverage Rates of 84.99 Percent or Lower for Any Project Type in Question 2A-9. <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(9)</i> 2024 Question 2A-5a captured similar information.	For each project type with a bed coverage rate that is 84.99 percent or lower in question 2A-9, 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 the bed coverage rate to at least 85 percent. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	In response to element 1, your “steps” should include specific action your CoC will take to increase the bed coverage. Examples of actions to receive credit include: • Training providers on how to use and the benefits of using HMIS, ◦ Note that a meeting without education and an opportunity to address concerns is insufficient. • Offering to pay for HMIS or comparable database licenses, and • Offering to enter the data for the provider into HMIS. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.1.b.(9)</u> (in part, 2 points)- see row immediately above	1. Bed coverage rate for each program type is 85% or higher. 2. N/A	
Drafter Note: Note that two NOFO scoring factors that require HMIS data do NOT have related questions in the CoC Application Detailed Instructions. Drafters may want to collect this information in case questions are added in e-snaps. They are: • <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(10)</i>- System Performance: Tracking Participant Outcomes in HMIS & Comparable Databases (2 points) (Demonstrate the rate of unknown exit destinations in HMIS for housing projects (TH, PSH, RRH, SH) is less than 10 percent.) • <i>NOFO Section V.B.1.b.(11)</i>- System Performance: Unit utilization rates (2 points)(Demonstrate the average unit utilization rate in the CoC across housing projects is at least 85 percent.)				
3A. Policy Initiatives				
3A-1. Supporting Activities within an Opportunity Zone. <i>NOFO Section V.B.2.a.</i>		A. Please refer to the Opportunity Zone site to see if your CoC’s project(s) is in an Opportunity Zone.	1. Will the proposed activities/projects occur within Opportunity Zone Census Tracts?	Yes

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response	
<u>*Attachment: You must upload the HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> No 2024 equivalent.		B. Your response must account for all proposed activities/projects in your CoC. This does not apply to a single project; rather, all activities/projects in the CoC. <u>NOFO Scoring Factor V.B.2.a.</u> (up to 4 points)- You may receive up to four (4) points, if your proposed activities are within an Opportunity Zone. To receive points, you must complete and submit form HUD-2996, Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points. If you expect to use less than 50% of the award in Opportunity Zones, you won't receive preference points.	2. Do you expect to use at least 50% of the proposed activities/projects in Opportunity Zones Census Tracts?	Yes
3A-2. Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes. <i>NOFO Section IV.D.2.F.</i> 2024 Question 3C-1 captured similar information.	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?	<i>NOFO Section IV.D.2.F</i> - See NOFO pages 57-58 re using up to 10% of funding to serve homeless households with children and youth defined as homeless under other federal statutes who are unstable housed.	No	
3A-2a. Cost Effectiveness of Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes. <i>NOFO Section IV.D.2.F.</i>	If you answered yes to question 3A-2, 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	A. In the FY 2026 CoC Application, CoCs may request that up to 10 percent of funding for the fiscal year awarded under the FY 2026 CoC Program Competition NOFO be approved to serve homeless households with children and youth defined as homeless under other federal statutes who are unstably housed (paragraph 3 of the definition of homeless found at 24 CFR 578.3).	1. N/A 2. N/A	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
<u>*Attachment: You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4A. Attachments Screen.</u> 2024 Question 3C-2 captured similar information.	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. <i>Limit 2,500 Characters</i>	B. Approved CoCs are limited to using up to 10 percent of the total amount awarded for each fiscal year appropriation to their CoCs to serve this population and must determine which project(s) will be permitted to use some or all their funding for this purpose. These projects must be Transitional Housing, Supportive Services Only, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component. C. Upload an attachment at the 4A. Attachments Screen that identifies the specific project(s) that will use the funding for this purpose that includes: (1) project name(s) as listed on your CoC's Priority Listing; and (2) amount of funding in the project or per project that will be used for this purpose. D. Name the attachment Project List for Other Federal Statutes. <i>NOFO Section IV.D.2.F- see row immediately above</i>	
4A. Attachments Screen for All CoC Application Questions			
The following guidance will help you successfully upload attachments to receive 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. If e-snaps indicates 'No' to whether an attachment is required, that simply means the attachment is not required for everyone. However, the attachment may be required for you, depending on how you respond to the corresponding question in the CoC. Review the question in the attachment list to determine if an attachment is needed. For example, if you are not applying for new funding then you will not be submitting any documentation for question 1C-10 for leveraging funding for new projects. 3. We prefer that you use PDF files, though other file types are supported. 4. When you select the attachment link in the list, confirm that you attach the correct file associated with the question. 5. Only upload documents responsive to the questions posed, including all pages that are responsive to the attachment requirement. 6. Ensure that the document you upload is readable. If you cannot read the attachment you upload, it is likely we cannot read it either. 7. Verify that the document you attached uploaded correctly and reflects the content you intended to upload. 8. Only use the "Other" attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.			
Question	Attachment Name	Required?	
1C-1	List of TH/RRH/PSH Projects and Treatment Providers with On-Site Substance Use Treatment	Yes	

Question/ Relevant 2024 Questions	Detailed Instructions	Notes & NOFO Scoring Factors	Response
1C-1f.	List of CoC Program Projects and Number of Units that Require Substance Abuse Treatment		Yes
1C-3.	Language from Project Supportive Service Agreements		Yes
1C-10.	Evidence of Coordination and Non-Interference with Local Efforts to Advance Public Safety		Yes
1D-1.	Local Competition Scoring Tool		Yes
1D-2c.	Local Competition Selection Results		Yes
2A-8b.	FY 2026 HDX Competition Report		Yes
3A-1.	HUD-2996 Certification for Opportunity Zone Preference Points		No
3A-2a	Project List for Other Federal Statutes		No
3A-DP	Your CoC's Policy or Statement to Advance Recovery		No
Other			No