Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2024 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2024 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It

- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.
- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

- Attachments must match the questions they are associated with–if we do not award points for evidence you upload and associate with the wrong question, this is not a valid reason for you to appeal HUD's funding determination.
- We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: TX-607 - Texas Balance of State CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Texas Homeless Network

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Texas Homeless Network

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024:
1.	**select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted–including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or**
2.	**select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:**

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

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

1B-1a.	Experience Promoting Racial Equity.	
	NOFO Section III.B.3.c.	

Describe in the field below your CoC's experience in effectively addressing the needs of underserved communities, particularly Black and Brown communities, who are substantially overrepresented in the homeless population.

(limit 2,500 characters)

2- The TX BoS CoC has successfully advanced racial equity in other ways over the past year. First, THN staff participated in an intensive Racial Equity Analysis & recommendations by Racial Equity Partners to enhance knowledge & awareness of racism & bias & knowledge of anti-racist practices to use a racial equity lens when designing, planning, & implementing programs & activities. Staff use that knowledge & lens in Q3 '24 to develop a Racial Equity Committee for the CoC (pending board approval). Next steps include getting feedback from BIPOC stakeholders on the design & recruiting members, starting in the Q4 '24.

Second, the CoC began developing a new Coordinated Entry assessment tool & prioritization standards in order to move away from the VI-SPDAT & advance racial equity in the CoC's CE system. The goal is to use a tool that will result in more equitable outcomes.

Third, staff gained feedback from the Lived Experience Committee whose members spoke from their own experience & the experiences of other people facing homelessness with whom they worked or consulted. The LEC input proved vital to improving various documents & processes during the past year.

Fourth, staff analyze HMIS data from a racial equity lens. The HMIS VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) member created a simple data dashboard with system performance measures data, including time spent enrolled, program exit destination & geographic distribution broken down by demographic features (race, gender orientation, & age), for internal evaluation & potential presentation to CoC stakeholders to advance awareness of racial equity gaps. The data showed that the racial background of a client had a significant impact on the rate of exit to housing. Hispanic or Native American/Indigenous clients had higher rates of program exit to non-housing destinations than other racial groups, while clients who identified as Black had lower rates of exit to non-housing destinations. In addition, an analysis of enrollment durations in shelter, PSH, RRH & TH programs found that clients of different racial backgrounds had significantly different average enrollment lengths in each program type. For geographic distribution, preliminary analysis showed that Hispanic clients were most concentrated in Webb & Cameron counties compared to non-Hispanic racial groups which were mostly evenly dispersed across the CoC. This data analysis will inform future decision-making about CoC programs & services.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC considers anyone who lives and/or works in the CoC's geographic area to be a general member of the CoC. The CoC has an open invitation process & lists an invitation on Texas Homeless Network's/THN's (Collaborative Applicant's) website, in monthly CoC e-newsletters, on twice-yearly General Membership Meeting agendas, & on THN's social media. Also, CoC staff recommend becoming a member & attending General Membership meetings when people reach out to learn about the CoC & during CoC committee meetings, training sessions, Local Homeless Coalition (LHC) meetings, technical assistance activities, & CoC Orientation webinars.

2. CoC section of THN's website is accessible. General Membership meetings are held by webinar using accessible software. Webinars are recorded & posted on THN's website, & meeting documents are in PDF. Also, an offer to meet accessibility needs for General Membership meetings is listed on THN's website in the meeting information section. CoC staff were trained on ADA requirements for digital media in Q4 '23.

3. CoC invited organizations to address equity by inviting their members to run for seats on the CoC Board & on CoC committees, which set policy & oversee staff activities to advance equity. Collaborative Applicant staff at Texas Homeless Network also invite BIPOC board members, committee members, staff of CoC Program-funded projects & ESG Prog-funded projects & Consolidated Plan Jurisdictions, & PIT Count leaders to participate in CoC General Membership meetings & in public comment opportunities.
The CoC Strategic Plan includes strategies for 2021-24 to advance equity, such as having BIPOC & culturally-specific organizations implementing & revising the plan. Also, the CoC's Data Committee & data staff analyzed data to identify the top 8 communities in the CoC where racial disparities between the general population & the homeless population are greatest. One next step to address race equity is to build relationships with more intentional outreach to BIPOC Orgs in those communities to participate in the CoC.
Also, staff contacted organizations serving BIPOC & invited them to apply for CoC Program funds, which should enhance equitable access & outcomes.
Finally, the CoC plans to start an equity committee in late 2024 that will have an open invitation for CoC general members to participate. Staff will also invite organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness to serve on the committee.

1B-3.	**CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	**solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;**
2.	**communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information;**
3.	**ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and**
4.	**took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The CoC solicited & considered opinions through twice-yearly CoC General Member Meetings (Gen Mtgs). The CoC announced meetings by website, e-newsletter & social media & invited the public to attend. Agendas include a time when people could give input on a topic & an open dialogue time. Also, staff asked poll questions & follow-up surveys.
THN staff also used an online public comment portal to seek feedback on proposed CoC policies & policy changes, such as changes to the CoC Written Standards, & feedback webinars & online surveys to get people's opinions. THN staff invited people to contact them directly, & THN's website includes links to staff email addresses; posted info about CoC Board & committee elections; reached out to people in CoC communities during quarterly Local Homeless Coalition (LHC) virtual meetings led by THN staff, by direct email & calls with LHC leaders & by attending LHCs' meetings; publicized funding opportunities & invited prospective applicants to talk about grant requirements, local needs & project design; & read posts on the CoC's social media, to see comments and follow up, as needed.

2-CoC communicated info during Gen Mtgs and trainings. CoC staff discussed important data points & staff & peer service providers gave presentations. Staff used verbal communication, slides, handouts & data visualizations & attendees commented in the chat box. Staff also communicated via THN's website, the CoC's e-newsletter, social media, group & individual emails, and the public comment portal.

3-CoC section of THN's website is accessible. Gen Mtgs were held by webinar using accessible software. Webinars were recorded and posted on THN's website, and meeting documents are in PDF. Also, an offer to meet accessibility needs for Gen Mtgs is listed on CoC's website in the meeting information section. People can provide input on preventing & ending homelessness using the methods described in answer 1 above.

4-The CoC took info from public meetings & the public comment process & incorporated it into policies/processes. When developing & revising policies, public input is presented for Board consideration. In 2023-24, the CoC sought comment on changes to the CoC Gov Charter & Coordinated Entry Prioritization & Written Standards.
After Gen Mtgs, attendees received a survey to give anonymous feedback & suggest future topics. Staff reviewed responses & considered them when planning future meetings & CoC activities/improvements/new approaches.

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(4)	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC notified the public:
1.	that your CoC will consider project applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding;
2.	about how project applicants must submit their project applications–the process;

3.	about how your CoC would determine which project applications it would submit to HUD for funding; and
4.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The CoC notified the public via its website: This statement is on that webpage: “We are interested in working with (...) Partners we have not worked with before! If you are in a community without CoC Program Funding, or your Organization has never administered CoC Program Funding, we encourage you to review the materials below & reach out to us with any questions at …” The CoC outreaches to Victim Service Providers (VSPs) through the State DV & SA Coalitions due to historically low participation among VSPs. In 2023, the CoC held an interest webinar with this group. The CoC incorporated their feedback into the DV Bonus App & continued to the 24-25 Application cycle. The CoC maintains a list of stakeholders from previous competitions & did outreach to that group, most of whom have never administered CoC funding.

2-In all communication about the competition, the Collaborative Applicant communicates that apps are accepted via the “Apply” platform, used in TX-607 to collect applicant info. The CoC describes the process by webinar prior to the release of CoC’s Request for Proposals (RFP) & documents it in the RFP, including scored factors & metrics for project selection. These materials are posted on the competition webpage & remain up throughout the competition.

3-New Apps are scored by an Independent Review Team (IRT) of CoC Members based on responses to narrative questions & proposed performance. HMIS data is used to score renewal projects. After scoring, CoC staff rank projects by score. The results are presented to the CoC Board which selects a ranking that factors score & a priority for one housing type. The CoC established a local deadline displayed publicly & on page 1 of the RFP. Projects submitted incomplete or reflecting a gross misunderstanding of the purpose of the CoC Program were denied at threshold. There are many application requirements in the RFP & all TX-607 competition policies are listed on the CoC’s website year-round.

4-CoC releases all materials in PDF format that allows a variety of accessibility options, & CoC’s solicitation materials are posted on a public website. CoC also holds webinars prior to release of the RFP to communicate application requirements. Live transcription service is available at all webinars. Accessibility needs are assessed when people register for the webinars & efforts to accommodate these needs are made. The event recordings are made available on both the CoC website & on a public YouTube channel.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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1C-1.	**Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

	In the chart below:
1.	**select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or**
2.	**select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.**

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	No
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	No
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	
18.	Faith communities and Faith-Based Organizations	Yes

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

In the chart below select yes or no to indicate whether your CoC:

1.	Consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program funds?	Yes
2.	Provided Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area?	Yes
3.	Ensured local homelessness information is communicated and addressed in the Consolidated Plan updates?	Yes
4.	Coordinated with ESG recipients in evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients?	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	No
3.	Local Education Agency (LEA)	Yes
4.	School Districts	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

THN employed a Partnership Development AmeriCorps VISTA member to engage, coordinate with, and establish more formal agreements with McKinney-Vento Liaisons in Regional Education Service Centers (LEAs) to support local communities serving students in homeless situations. CoC has Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) with LEA Regions 11 and 13. The VISTA contacted the 19 Regional McKinney-Vento Liaisons within the TX BoS CoC and informally collaborated with Regions 5, 10, 15, and 20, sharing CoC information, connecting each Region with their Local Homeless Coalitions, and inviting them to attend future meetings with the TX BoS CoC. Work will continue and expand when another VISTA is recruited.

Since CoC is a Balance of State, some activities with LEAs and school districts happen locally. For example, Region 13 Education Service Center is a member of the Colorado Valley Local Homeless Coalition (a local CoC planning body) & they have an MOU to work together. Service providers have MOUs and data-sharing agreements with ISDs for educational support, street outreach, shelter, and housing referrals. Brazoria County LHC members have MOUs with ISDs to serve students. Cameron County LHC members have agreements with ISDs for transportation and tutors. Local CoC planning body West Texas Homeless Network has a Youth Homelessness Steering Committee that creates policies and procedures for youth homeless service providers, guides program operation, Coordinated Entry P&Ps for youth, and facilitates collaboration among providers. Galveston ISD has an MOU with The Children's Center to provide tutors at its shelter and housing programs.

For many years the CoC Board has had a seat designated to serve homeless youth. That designation is included in the CoC Governance Charter, in the Board Requirements Policy. The seat may be filled by someone who has lived/living experience of youth homelessness or someone who can represent the interests of youth experiencing homelessness. In the most recent years, Seat 5 has been filled by youth homeless services providers (2015-16, 2021-24) and a homeless education liaison (2017-21). The members filling that seat ensure that topics related to youth experiencing homelessness, including education, will be considered in CoC decisions, policies, and activities. Members filling the homeless youth seat can represent the educational needs and rights of students experiencing homelessness in school districts and in other educational settings.

1C-4b.	Informing Individuals and Families Who Have Recently Begun Experiencing Homelessness about Eligibility for Educational Services.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.d.	

Describe in the field below written policies and procedures your CoC uses to inform individuals and families who have recently begun experiencing homelessness of their eligibility for educational services.

(limit 2,500 characters)

THN (CoC Collaborative Applicant) works primarily on CoC level, while Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs-- regional planning groups within the CoC) work on the local level with persons experiencing homelessness, LEAs, school districts & youth education agencies. The CoC's Educational Assurances Policy explicitly states the CoC's commitment to assuring that the education needs of homeless youth & their families are met. The policy includes the McKinney-Vento (M-V) Homeless Education definition & outlines the responsibilities of the CoC, LHCs, service providers & M-V Liaisons to meet students' needs-- including identifying students; informing them of their educational rights & assisting them to enroll in, attend & succeed in school—and strategies for doing so.

CoC Written Standards (WS) require all homeless assistance projects in the CoC to follow "Essential Elements," one being the M-V regulations regarding the education of homeless children/youth. The WS also state that projects should provide &/or connect participants with "employment assessment and connection to employment services and/or education programs, such as GED classes, vocational school, community college, etc." And the WS describe the lack of a high school degree or GED as a barrier to employment, so projects are encouraged to provide &/or connect people with services to earn high school diplomas or GEDs.

CoC Program-funded projects serving homeless children/youth have education-focused staff who follow CoC policies, LHC policies, LEA procedures & agency procedures to identify students, inform them & their families about educational rights, assist them to enroll in & attend school & provide academic & extracurricular activities support. LHCs, M-V Liaisons & service providers follow MOUs & data sharing agreements for referrals & access to M-V support.

CoC MOUs with LEAs outline how the CoC & LEA share info on resources & funded projects, including attending planning meetings & cross trainings & including info about each other in formal onboarding trainings/materials for staff & LHC members. Also in the MOUs is data sharing, such as PIT & HIC data & the number of homeless students in each district & region. The goal is to ensure students are aware of their educational rights & are connected to resources. THN has created an MOU compliance tracking document to evaluate how these arrangements are being carried out. Also, CoC staff attend regional M-V Liaison meetings to foster collaboration.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	No	Yes
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	No	Yes
3.	Early Childhood Providers	No	Yes
4.	Early Head Start	No	Yes
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program–(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	Yes
6.	Head Start	No	Yes
7.	Healthy Start	No	Yes
8.	Public Pre-K	Yes	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.	Family and Youth Success (FAYS) & Community Youth Development (CYD)	No	Yes

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking–Collaboration with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers.
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.

In the chart below select yes or no for the organizations your CoC collaborates with:

	Organizations	
1.	State Domestic Violence Coalitions	Yes
2.	State Sexual Assault Coalitions	Yes
3.	Anti-trafficking Service Providers	Yes
	Other Organizations that Help this Population (limit 500 characters)	
4.	Local VOCA recipients, committees, CoC Board, CoC/ESG recipients	Yes

1C-5a.	Collaborating with Federally Funded Programs and Victim Service Providers to Address Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations that you selected yes to in Question 1C-5 to:
1.	update CoC-wide policies; and
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC's geographic area are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-CoC regularly collaborates with statewide domestic violence (DV) organizations, such as Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) & Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) in the development of CoC policies. In 2024, these groups were consulted on changes to the Coordinated Entry assessment & prioritization criteria to ensure that survivors are prioritized at a rate proportionate to their presence in the general population. The CoC consults with these groups when making changes to the evaluation of CoC & ESG projects to identify challenges for survivors or Victim Service Providers (VSPs) from policy or criteria changes. These groups were crucial in developing CoC Program competition policies & strategies to increase participation by VSPs. The CoC offers a Public Comment window to its membership, with targeted outreach to CoC & ESG projects, for all proposed CoC Policies & incorporates this feedback, as appropriate, upon review & approval by the CoC Board. The CoC is working with TCFV, TAASA, & VSPs to coordinate input on revisions to the CoC's Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP), including new flexibilities allowed by VAWA 2022. In 2024, ETP policy was incorporated as a distinct section in the CoC Written Standards to be more visible & accessible.

2-CoC provides a training course via a Learning Management software titled Serving Survivors 101. Formed with TCFV, this training is a 2-part series that covers best practices for serving survivors such as safety planning, victim-centered & trauma-informed care (TIC), confidentiality, privacy, & TIC within CE. Training topics on trauma include: understanding trauma, trauma-informed mandatory reporting, key aspects of TIC, & State & National trauma & DV resources. In November 2023, the CoC & TCFV hosted a two-part series in which attendees were required to complete the online course prior to participating in 2 live webinar sessions. Part 1 was a Q&A Webinar for attendees following their completion of the online course; part 2 provided info on the 2022 VAWA Reauthorization Act. These trainings are targeted to CoC & ESG Program-funded projects. Through direct email & the CoC's published training document, the CoC routinely provides CoC & ESG Program-funded projects emerging resources on trauma when available, such as HUD's 2024 VAWA webinar series. In November 2024, the CoC & TAASA will host a training on safety planning policies, practices & strategies for CoC & ESG Program-funded projects.

1C-5b.	**Implemented Safety Planning, Confidentiality Protocols in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry addresses the needs of DV survivors by including:
1.	**safety planning protocols; and**
2.	**confidentiality protocols.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The CE Written Standards (WS) & training prioritize safety at the beginning of & throughout the CE process. All CE entry points, regardless of if they are a victim service provider (VSP), must ask clients if they prefer to talk to an agency that provides specific support & assistance to survivors of domestic violence (DV). CE assessors are required to understand safety planning & are advised to consult with a local VSP for assistance in the development of safety plans. Assessors & Entry Points utilize the “Personalized Safety Plan,” a template published by the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), the state domestic violence coalition, to create safety plans with clients. In 2024, safety planning resources such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline’s interactive safety plan, as well as an interactive map of VSPs in Texas, were added to the CoC’s training & resources document hosted on the CoC’s website. The CE WS provide information about safety planning & TCFV’s directory of services. The training for CE assessors includes providing trauma-informed & survivor-centered CE, & emphasizes confidentiality & prioritizing safety. In addition to required CE Assessor training, the CoC utilizes Litmos, a Learning Management Software, to host & provide annual training to CoC Program-funded projects that centers privacy, confidentiality & safety planning best practices in CE. The training modules within Litmos contain recorded trainings hosted by TCFV in partnership with the CoC.

2-CE trainings, CE WS & CoC WS repeatedly emphasize the importance of, & require, confidentiality when working with survivors. The HMIS User Agreement requires a user to abide by the confidentiality policies to access & use HMIS. All VSP CE entry points only provide de-identified data through the domestic violence workaround process, which ensures a survivor's confidentiality throughout their movement through the system. Through training & one-on-one technical assistance, all providers are expected to adopt confidentiality protocols, such as interviewing members of a family separately & in secure/private locations where the conversation cannot be observed or heard. The CoC worked with TCFV to update the CE WS in 2020 & to address safety & confidentiality throughout the CE process, whether or not the agency is a VSP. In November 2023, TCFV & the CoC partnered to provide a webinar outlining updates & impacts of VAWA 2022 regarding confidentiality & considerations for CE.

1C-5c.	**Coordinated Annual Training on Best Practices to Address the Needs of Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

In the chart below, indicate how your CoC facilitates training for project staff and coordinated entry staff that addresses best practices on safety planning and confidentiality protocols:

		Project Staff	Coordinated Entry Staff
1.	Training Occurs at least annually?	Yes	Yes
2.	Incorporates Trauma Informed best practices?	Yes	Yes
3.	Incorporates Survivor-Centered best practices?	Yes	Yes
4.	Identifies and assesses survivors’ individual safety needs?	Yes	Yes
5.	Enhances and supports collaboration with DV organizations?	Yes	Yes

6.	**Ensures survivors' rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated?**	Yes	Yes
	Other? (limit 500 characters)		
7.	CoC created training document for CoC- & ESG-funded recipients. This document contains a section with resources on best practices for serving survivors of DV, including recordings of TCFV trainings, HUD webinars, & safety planning toolkit. CoC staff created an interactive map of VSPs located in the CoC using TCFV's VSP directory. Map promotes non-VSP providers to draw from lived expertise of VSPs & is linked on CoC's website. CE-Survivor confidentiality & privacy considerations and requirements.	Yes	Yes

1C-5d.	**Implemented VAWA-Required Written Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	**whether your CoC's written policies and procedures include an emergency transfer plan;**
2.	**how your CoC informs all households seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance about their rights to an emergency transfer;**
3.	**what your CoC requires households to do to request emergency transfers; and**
4.	**what your CoC does in response to households requesting emergency transfers.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- CoC Governance Charter (GC) includes an Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP). ETP was developed with Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) & adopted by CoC Board in 2018. CoC- & ESG-Prog projects must use CoC's ETP. CoC staff perform ETP training with recipients & subrecipients. In 2024, CoC integrated critical ETP info into CoC's Written Standards (WS) to increase accessibility of ETP. CoC is currently revising ETP to reflect 2022 VAWA Reauthorization Act updates. CoC plans for TCFV & other key partners to review updates & give feedback prior to seeking CoC Board approval & incorporating in GC & WS.

2- CoC requires all CoC-Prog projects to provide participants with written notice of VAWA protections during enrollment. CoC developed sample policies & procedures for CoC-Prog projects to adopt & use, which include HUD Form-5380. When new CoC-Prog projects are awarded, CoC staff provide start-up support & assistance, including overview of required practices & notices related to VAWA. CoC's monitoring strategy for projects includes review of policies, participant files & a participant interview. This review includes verifying evidence of required VAWA notices in participant files & a corresponding project-level policy.

3- To request an Emergency Transfer (ET), a project participant or someone acting on behalf of participant must submit written request for an ET to Recipient. Recipient staff works with landlord to facilitate transfer on behalf of the participant. ETP contains HUD forms 5382 & 5383 for participants to request & certify need for ET, per 24 CFR 5.2005(e)(2).

4- Per ETP, Recipient must quickly locate a safe housing option for participant requesting ET. If unable to locate safe, available unit, housing project will contact CoC Collaborative Applicant (CA) staff to help participant identify housing providers who have safe, available units. When working with CoC CA staff, Recipient must ensure no identifying info about participant is shared. ETP prioritizes ET requests over other applicants requesting housing assistance & resources are provided to increase safety as ET is pending. Providers must track requests & document outcomes, & can use sample template CoC provides for this requirement, per 24 CFR 5.2005(e). If participant is requesting to relocate outside CoC's geography, CoC CA staff will coordinate with Recipient & CA staff of CoC the participant is seeking to relocate to, to assist in the facilitation of this ET.

1C-5e.	Facilitating Safe Access to Housing and Services for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures households experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within your CoC's geographic area.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC offers a resources document that is available to all CoC- & ESG-Prog projects. This document has a section specific to best practices for serving survivors, including trauma-informed care, domestic violence (DV) Housing First approach and safety planning. This document is regularly monitored and modified as training needs are identified. CoC also maintains Coordinated Entry Written Standards (CEWS) that govern how CoC-Prog projects should operate with regard to CoC's Coordinated Entry System (CES). Per CEWS, providers may enter survivors into local CES if proper consent is obtained, allowing the survivor full access to mainstream housing & resources through CES referrals. CEWS outline expectations for creating safety plans with survivors when abuse is disclosed, whether the provider is a Victim Service Provider or not, & includes a template providers should use to develop these plans directly with the survivor. Processes related to serving survivors within CE & the use of the "Personalized Safety Plan" were developed in partnership with the statewide DV coalition, Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV).

CoC regularly collaborates with TCFV to train providers & increase access to non-DV-specific housing & services for survivors. This partnership has helped to enhance processes, such as in the implementation of the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program. With TCFV, Collaborative Applicant staff formed an EHV prioritization strategy to ensure survivors would be prioritized in parity with the number of persons experiencing DV in the CoC. This program exceeded its goal of providing more than a third of EHV vouchers to survivors. Working with TCFV also allowed CoC to target CoC Program NOFO outreach to agencies with experience serving survivors & encourage them to apply under DV Bonus. In 2022, CoC conducted an evaluation of CoC's CES via a consultant with a focus on access, assessment, prioritization & administration using feedback from program participants, providers, people with lived expertise & other interested parties. CoC used the outcomes of this evaluation to inform CES priorities, and in response began the process to develop new CE assessment & prioritization processes in 2024. CoC staff have worked closely with TCFV on development of these processes to ensure survivors will be prioritized equitably. With TCFV, CoC has identified a history of DV as one of four assessment areas that will be included in CoC's new CE assessment tool.

1C-5f.	**Identifying and Removing Barriers for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures survivors receive safe housing and services by:
1.	**identifying barriers specific to survivors; and**
2.	**working to remove those barriers.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC collaborates with Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), the statewide domestic violence coalition, in identifying barriers to housing and services that survivors encounter. TCFV consults the CoC regarding barriers and provides training to CoC- and ESG-funded projects about the unique needs and barriers that survivors experience. The CoC is also informed by statewide research that TCFV conducted based on the feedback and lived experience of more than 200 survivors across Texas, as well as data collected from VSP staff. Barriers identified by TCFV include lack of access to reliable child care, retraumatization while accessing services, and individual experiences of abuse, such as economic and reproductive abuse. TCFV also compiles periodic updates to this research. In 2022-2024, the CoC was able to gather invaluable information from the EHV program to identify other barriers. CoC Lead Agency staff provided direct services to participants and referring programs in the EHV program, revealing obstacles to housing and services such as properties not having mechanisms to recognize when screening criteria (e.g., credit score) may be adversely impacted due to violence. In 2024, CoC Lead Agency staff participated in a Rural DV Peer Network focused on addressing the lack of housing stock for survivors in rural areas.

2- The CoC partners with TCFV as it seeks to determine methods to remove barriers to housing and services that survivors face. In 2023, the CoC partnered with TCFV to provide annual training on trauma-informed care, various forms of abuse, and other best practices for serving survivors. This training helps to address barriers of retraumatization in services and awareness of the unique experiences of abuse that prevent survivors from accessing housing and services. CoC Collaborative Applicant staff also advocates for state policies that aim to remove barriers for survivors. Policy ideas have included source-of-income protection for survivors utilizing Housing Choice Vouchers and other housing subsidies and a funding program that provides funding similar to the EHV program that can assist with landlord incentives, deposits, and other benefits. In 2024, CoC Collaborative Applicant staff led two webinars presenting information and best practices to ensure safe and equitable services for LGBTQIA+ individuals. In Texas, anti-LGBTQ+ legislation presents a risk of impediments to equal access and safe facilities for survivors who identify as LGBT

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

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

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

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC regularly collaborates with LGBTQ+ and other organizations to update its CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy, as necessary to ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and able to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ individuals and families;
2.	how your CoC assisted housing and services providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies that are consistent with the CoC-wide anti-discrimination policy;
3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The CoC collaborates with many groups in the maintenance & implementation of the CoC's Equal Access Rule (EAR) & CoC-wide anti-discrimination policies. The CoC reviews & revises CoC-wide policies using a public comment process that involves a provision to seek the feedback of groups that are likely to be most impacted by changes to the policy. The CoC will solicit feedback from other relevant organizations as necessary.

2-Orgs that commit to administering CoC Prog funding are required to sign a CoC Expectations form annually at application & at award that requires providers to acknowledge the CoC's policy that ensures LGBTQ+ individuals & families receive supportive services, shelter, & housing free from discrimination. Funded organizations are assisted post-award & pre-implementation to develop policies that are compliant with the CoC Expectations, CoC Written Standards, & the EAR. The CoC reviews CoC-Prog-funded project policies & procedures on request, & during onsite or remote project monitoring conducted by the CoC. The CoC has also added a specific section addressing Equal Access & serving LGBTQ+ within its training & resources document provided to all CoC- and ESG-funded recipients.

3-Evaluation of compliance happens during the competitive application process. Orgs self-score various questions related to their implementation of equal access & are required to provide documentation as evidence to receive scoring credit. THN evaluates that documentation to determine whether orgs are compliant with the rule or need additional technical support.

4-To address issues of non-compliance, the CoC maintains a presence in our communities as the Collab. App. is Texas Homeless Network & has statewide name recognition & a positive reputation, so people frequently contact THN unsolicited. We receive calls from people in TX-607 who disclose the challenges they have had with providers. Many times these are providers that do not consider themselves to be part of the CoC. Occasionally, a provider will unintentionally disclose issues of non-compliance; through document review or conversation, the CoC may identify a scenario that raises concerns of potential non-compliance with the EAR. In that case, Collab. App. staff will use that opportunity to educate & support the provider to course-correct. The CoC also encourages participants to file & staff will assist them with filing complaints regarding equal access & alert the HUD Field Offices when appropriate.

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

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the current CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with–if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Housing Authority of San Angelo	33%	Yes-Both	No
Corpus Christi	90%	Yes-Both	No

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

400+ PHAs operate in TX-607 geographic area. CoC has worked to develop relationships with many of those PHAs. PHAs that operate HUD-VA Supportive Housing (VASH), Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program, or Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) seem to recognize need for homeless preferences (prefs) & have worked, or are working, to adopt local prefs. Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs) have been instrumental in developing these PHA prefs, as LHCs are local planning bodies in the CoC. Prior to EHV, several of the larger PHAs in the CoC, such as Corpus Christi & San Angelo, had homeless prefs in place, & in each of them, 33% or more of new entries to Public Housing or HCV programs were families experiencing homelessness in the last fiscal year. When the PHA is also a CoC Recipient it seems to accelerate adoption. It's not only big PHAs; Fort Stockton, population 8,423, has a limited homeless pref.

CoC has worked with the Supplemental NOFO (SNOFO) Recipient & other Stability Voucher (SV) recipients to implement homeless prefs. With the award of SNOFO (rural) funding we see interest in developing general homeless preferences & are excited to add more than 200 PHA-controlled units dedicated to persons experiencing homelessness with the onboarding of the SNOFO recipient. PHAs most enthusiastic are those invested in addressing homelessness through the CoC Program. CoC works to leverage those relationships with other PHAs and adjacent stakeholders to advance the dialogue about how PHAs engage with the work of ending homelessness. HUD resources, such as PHA Homeless Strategy Guidebook, have been extremely helpful in this work.

CoC staff at Texas Homeless Network (CoC Collab. Applicant) believe that with continued engagement, relationships built through EHVs, SVs, & federal technical assistance focused on how PHAs can help to end homelessness, the number of PHAs with homeless preferences will increase. In many of CoC's 215 counties, CoC Collab. Appl. does not have a meaningful presence locally & relationships can be hard to develop. Yet, in more than 30 communities, CoC & LHCs work together to plan for & develop housing crisis response systems. Because changes to PHA Plan can be cumbersome, CoC staff first focus on relationships between CoC/LHC & PHA before asking PHAs to make changes to how they operate. CoC staff encourage LHCs to engage their PHAs by inviting them to attend coalition meetings & to participate in local Point In Time Count & other advocacy activities.

1C-7b.	Moving On Strategy with Affordable Housing Providers.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate affordable housing providers in your CoC's jurisdiction that your recipients use to move program participants to other subsidized housing:

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

5.		No

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

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

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

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

1.	Did your CoC coordinate with a PHA(s) to submit a competitive joint application(s) for funding or jointly implement a competitive project serving individuals or families experiencing homelessness (e.g., applications for mainstream vouchers, Family Unification Program (FUP), other programs)?	Yes
		Program Funding Source
2.	Enter the type of competitive project your CoC coordinated with a PHA(s) to submit a joint application for or jointly implement.	HOME ARP

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

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

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2024 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Preventing People Transitioning from Public Systems from Experiencing Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.h.	

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

1.	Prisons/Jails?	Yes
2.	Health Care Facilities?	Yes
3.	Residential Care Facilities?	Yes
4.	Foster Care?	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition.	35
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	35
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Describe in the field below:

1.	how your CoC evaluates every project–where the applicant checks Housing First on their project application–to determine if they are using a Housing First approach;
2.	the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation;
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach; and
4.	what your CoC has done to improve fidelity to Housing First.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-During competition, CoC evaluates Housing First (HF) implementation by asking narrative questions about HF beyond those that HUD asks in e-snaps. Staff review these questions to verify if orgs are in compliance. Orgs must sign CoC Expectations form, which further clarifies HF expectations. Signing indicates the org's commitment to implementing HF. Outside of local CoC Comp, CoC recipients complete an annual HF Assessment that monitors HF project implementation. This assessment measures criteria across project input, access & services, which is factored into scoring metrics of the local app process.

2-HMIS metrics are used to indicate if an org implements HF. Staff review % of households from unsheltered locations & w/o income, which may indicate that a project is placing pre-conditions on enrollment. CoC reviews unsuccessful exits occurring quickly after move-in, which may identify service requirements hindering housing retention. CoC also requires projects to consult with CoC before involuntary terminations. CoC staff look at housing move-in rates, which may indicate inadequate pre-housing support or preconditions if rates are high.

3-To evaluate CoC-Prog projects, CoC conducted an HF assessment that measures HF implementation in project access, input, lease arrangements, & services. Orgs provide internal policies & procedural documents to verify alignment with HF principles, such as low-barrier admission, Equal Access compliance, & voluntary services. Orgs also submit narratives describing the integration of Culturally & Linguistically Appropriate Services, peer support strategy, & meaningful engagement with participants. During CoC Prog Comp, CoC requires projects with unacceptable performance to participate in a Quality Review Plan (QRP). QRP orgs meet with CoC staff monthly to review policies, practices, & HMIS outcomes.

4-CoC's HF Assessment formed a baseline CoC staff can use to identify areas to improve core principles & practices among CoC-Prog projects. CoC plans to include a raw score of HF assessment as a scoring metric in local applications. QRP orgs are expected to make rapid changes to processes, contributing to unacceptable outcomes for participants. Since CoC places such emphasis on housing placement, prioritizing unsheltered clients for housing, prioritizing persons with no income & housing retention, orgs that struggle with HF concepts will likely be subject to a QRP. CoC Staff can address issues with implementing HF 1-on-1.

1D-3.	Street Outreach–Data–Reaching People Least Likely to Request Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC tailored its street outreach to people experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Because of the diversity in community characteristics in CoC, those least likely to request assistance vary by community but include people with limited English proficiency, underserved communities like People of Color, LGBTQIA+, & people living with mental illness & co-occurring substance use disorders.

Aside from the annual PIT count, Street Outreach (SO) efforts & methods are determined by providers funded to conduct SO in CoC through programs such as Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) & Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG). The CoC maintains written standards for the delivery of SO in the geography. The activities aim to identify & engage every person living unsheltered. SO efforts include formal outreach teams canvassing encampments & known locations & providing services. Some communities hold events, such as Stand Downs & resource fairs, while many of the CoC's Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs) partner with their Local Mental Health Authority, health clinics, faith communities &/or police outreach teams for SO.

LHCs have demonstrated creativity to ensure that SO is tailored to people least likely to request assistance. In Webb County, for example, SO is composed of multiple service providers (homeless, mental health care, health care, veterans, substance use & workforce). The agencies target the homeless population daily & provide case management to assess & address their needs by adopting individual action plans. Hays County utilizes local government workers in their SO efforts; when workers encounter people experiencing homelessness during their workday, they connect them with services and traditional SO. In one rural community, a volunteer conducts SO weekly and connects people to services in other areas, leading to two chronically homeless individuals exiting homelessness. The CoC Lead Agency offered access to NAEH's "Improving Street Outreach as a Community" Learning Series at no cost to CoC, ESG, and SSVF Program recipients, LHC members, and CoC Board members. The CoC Lead Agency also consulted with ESG program recipients on subrecipient street outreach projects.

SO utilizes Spanish-speaking workers, diverse volunteers & Language Line to ensure access & engagement with services regardless of a person's language. SO workers distribute resources to unsheltered persons in multiple languages & formats. In remote areas, SO workers post resource information at libraries & food pantries & transport people to resources.

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate your CoC's strategies to prevent the criminalization of homelessness in your CoC's geographic area:

Your CoC's Strategies	Engaged/Educated Legislators and Policymakers	Implemented Laws/Policies/Practices that Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness

1.	**Increase utilization of co-responder responses or social services-led responses over law enforcement responses to people experiencing homelessness?**	Yes	Yes
2.	**Minimize use of law enforcement to enforce bans on public sleeping, public camping, or carrying out basic life functions in public places?**	Yes	Yes
3.	**Avoid imposing criminal sanctions, including fines, fees, and incarceration for public sleeping, public camping, and carrying out basic life functions in public places?**	Yes	Yes
4.	**Other:(limit 500 characters)**		
	THN has policy stances for the TX BoS CoC against homelessness criminalization ordinances that illegalize panhandling and camping in public places. THN staff compiled information on criminalization that LHCs have used to advocate to their local legislators and policymakers against criminalization.	Yes	Yes

1D-5.	**Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.l.	

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2023	2024
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	1,182	1,479

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

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

	Mainstream Benefits	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	**Food Stamps**	Yes
2.	**SSI–Supplemental Security Income**	Yes
3.	**SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance**	Yes
4.	**TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families**	Yes
5.	**Substance Use Disorder Programs**	Yes
6.	**Employment Assistance Programs**	Yes
7.	**Other (limit 150 characters)**	
	CoC created tool to learn info about benefits, incl education, childcare, & legal aid. A video was made for CoC giving guidance on how to use it.	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	works with projects to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including those that provide substance use disorder treatment and mental health treatment, to assist program participants with receiving healthcare services, including Medicaid; and
2.	promotes SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- Since 2022, the CoC has required CoC Program applicants to demonstrate alignment with one or more of the CoC's 8 established CoC Program Competition Priorities. One of these priorities is for applicants to, "leverage additional healthcare resources in the operation of the project." Through the CoC Program Local Application Process (LAP), applicants are encouraged & incentivized through scoring to collaborate with healthcare agencies in connection to the proposed project as demonstrated through written documentation of leveraged healthcare relationships. Healthcare relationships include Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities, Healthcare/Hospital Districts, Public Health Departments, Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC), or Healthcare for the Homeless recipients, & must reflect a formalized agreement that explicitly benefits participants of the proposed CoC Program application throughout the duration of the project. The CoC also works with projects to assist participants with receiving health services by providing guidance to ensure participants are enrolled in & have access to all resources through their health insurance, & assisting them to explore Your Texas Benefits, the Health Insurance Marketplace, local/regional healthcare coverage programs & free or low-cost services through LMHAs & FQHCs.

2- The CoC also has an established CoC Program Competition Priority related to SOAR access. This priority states, "Employ staff whose primary mission is to assist individuals with their SSI/SSDI applications through the SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, & Recovery (SOAR) Process." Through the CoC Program LAP & through consultation with applicants, applicants are encouraged to seek funding to support SOAR-dedicated staff in connection to the proposed project. The CoC works with SAMHSA's SOAR TA Center staff to provide support to funded projects through job descriptions, policies & procedures, training & ongoing support to ensure that recipients use SOAR to increase participants' access to income & mainstream benefits such as Medicaid & Medicare. In partnership with SAMHSA, a CoC staff serves as a trained SOAR Local Lead for the 215 counties in the CoC. As a Local Lead, CoC staff support the implementation of & increased access to SOAR in the CoC through tailored technical assistance to agencies utilizing SOAR. Further, in October 2023 the CoC, in partnership with SAMHSA, hosted a SOAR info session targeted to CoC-& ESG Prog-funded projects.

ID-7.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies–Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent the Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures that:
1.	respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies in several ways.

The TX BoS CoC is a balance of state CoC with 215 counties. So, many activities happen on the CoC level (or CoC-wide) & local (community) level. And because many infectious disease outbreaks are addressed by geographic area, like a city or county, the CoC does not have CoC-wide policies & procedures to respond across all counties.

1- On the CoC level, staff at THN (the Collaborative Applicant) stay abreast of current health issues. Staff read info about the presence, prevalence & prognosis of infectious diseases & strategies to keep people healthy from sources such as CDC, WHO, National HealthCare for the Homeless Council & TX Dept. of State Health Svcs (DSHS). Also, a long-term member of the THN Board of Directors, Dr. Ben King, has a Master's in Public Health & Community Health Management & a Doctorate in Epidemiology & he provides guidance to THN on infectious disease outbreaks & how to keep persons experiencing homelessness (PEH) safe and healthy. And THN routinely communicates with each of Texas' 11 CoCs & conducts a regular monthly call. The agency also routinely meets with & exchanges information with the state's major managed care organizations (MCOs) and two of the state's Health Information Exchanges (HIEs), the Connected, Collaborative, Community (C3HIE), and the Texas Health Services Authority. And in the past THN has directly connected with the Texas Hospital Association to ensure its member hospitals have up-to-date information on each of the CoCs in their region. All those activities and partnerships would enable a joint response to a disease outbreak

2- To prevent infectious disease outbreaks, the CoC engages in several activities. On the CoC level, THN staff discuss the health & safety of participants with staff working in projects funded by the CoC Program and the ESG Program. Staff also publicize info & links to resources about preventing outbreaks on THN's website, in the CoC e-newsletter & on social media.

For the local level, the CoC recommends that each agency providing homeless shelter, housing, &/or services in a CoC community & the Local Homeless Coalition (in communities where an LHC is operating) work closely with their local health departments to identify best practices to ensure the health & safety of PEH, including ways to prevent infectious disease outbreaks.

ID-7a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	effectively shared information related to public health measures and homelessness; and
2.	facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- Staff at THN (the Collaborative Applicant) stay abreast of current health issues, reading info about the presence, prevalence and prognosis of infectious diseases and strategies to keep people healthy from sources such as CDC, WHO, National HealthCare for the Homeless Council and TX Dept. of State Health Svcs. Staff publicize info and strategies and provide links to resources by THN's website, CoC e-newsletter, social media and direct emails to staff members of agencies in the CoC. Also, staff consult with state and local public health agencies on illnesses where people experiencing homelessness (PEH) are at greater risk of contracting the disease.

2- Activities to prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness happen on both the CoC level and the local level.

On the CoC level, THN staff discuss the health and safety of participants with staff working in projects that are funded by the CoC Program and the ESG Program. Staff also publicize information and links to resources about preventing infectious disease outbreaks (such as with various m-pox outbreaks since COVID-19) on THN's website, in the CoC's e-newsletter and on social media.

As needed, THN has facilitated communication between public health agencies & homeless service providers through its connections across the state with CoC leads and health care leaders. Also, THN, working through its Texas Homeless Data Sharing Network, has secured a partnership with the Managed Care Organization (MCO), Superior Healthplan. The collaboration has established a referral process utilizing technology to ensure proper care delivery, improve client outcomes, avoid unnecessary readmits, and lower healthcare utilization costs. To date, 7,200 unique client matches have been identified for this pilot project, with the ultimate goal being to streamline care delivery services.

For the local level, the CoC recommends that each agency providing homeless street outreach, shelter, housing, and/or services in a BoS community and the Local Homeless Coalition (LHC)--in communities where an LHC is operating–work closely with their respective local health departments to identify best practices to ensure the health and safety of people experiencing homelessness, including ways to prevent and limit infectious disease outbreaks among participants.

1D-8.	Coordinated Entry Standard Processes.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:
1.	can serve everybody regardless of where they are located within your CoC's geographic area;
2.	uses a standardized assessment process to achieve fair, equitable, and equal access to housing and services within your CoC;
3.	collects personal information in a trauma-informed way; and
4.	is updated at least annually using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-CoC hosts a Homelessness & Housing Statewide Resources page on its website, which serves as a repository of local, state, & national assistance/resources. This page includes an option to search for resources by zip code, powered by FindHelp.org, & a comprehensive list of resources by need & subpopulation. Each subsection includes a range of resources such as hotlines, websites & resource directories. Further, the CoC hosts an interactive map of CE Entry Points, an interactive map of Victim Service Providers & a searchable list of Local Homeless Coalitions in the CoC on its website. Staff frequently receive contact from persons seeking housing resources & provide tailored referrals to a CE Entry Point or other available resources.

2-CoC's CES uses a standardized assessment & prioritization process that includes completion of a CE enrollment in HMIS or comparable database (CD) & a VI-SPDAT. With support from CoC staff, CE Regions are expected to hold regular case conferencing meetings & apply CoC-wide prioritization factors to fill project vacancies &/or refer clients to services best suited to their needs. The info contained in these assessments is collected directly from participants & extracted from HMIS/CDs. In 2024, the CoC began the development of a new CE assessment & prioritization process to move away from the VI-SPDAT & advance equity in the CES. CoC staff have worked in close coordination with external CE stakeholders & federal TA to research, plan, & begin the development of these new processes.

3-CoC uses Litmos, a Learning Management Software, to train CE Assessors. This training covers info on general trauma-informed (TI) practices & TI practices specific to serving survivors of DV. In addition, this training centers privacy & confidentiality in the CE process & provides practical guidance for providers to ensure the privacy & confidentiality of all households participating in CE.

4-The CoC centers the experience & input of CES stakeholders in the ongoing implementation & revision of the CES. In 2023, CoC staff conducted a CE Regional Evaluation to identify necessary CES updates & priorities. This evaluation required CE Regions to self-evaluate their region's administration of CE & alignment with the CoC' CE Written Standards (CEWS). As a result of this evaluation & a 2022 CoC CES Evaluation, in 2024 CoC staff began a CE Vacancy Reporting pilot project to improve CE referral practices & to increase fidelity to the CEWS.

1D-8a.	Coordinated Entry–Program Participant-Centered Approach.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	

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

4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people seeking assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-TX-607 coordinates with a variety of stakeholders, such as local Homeless Outreach Teams operated by law enforcement, city governments, PHAs & faith groups, to connect to People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH). The CoC lacks sufficient street outreach (SO) capacity within its 21 CE Regions. As a result, PEH go to agencies that are already participating in CE. TX-607 markets CE Entry Points (EP) so that PEH can be connected to an EP for assessment. CoC staff review & provide feedback on CE Region's CES marketing materials & maintain them on the CoC's website, & an interactive map of CE Regions in the CoC.

2-TX-607 uses a Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) for individuals & Family VI-SPDAT for families. The tool provides direction for pairing PEH with a housing intervention. The Prioritization Standards use the VI-SPDAT score of the individual as well as high needs factors such as age, survivor status, or chronic conditions. People with the highest needs/scores are considered to be most in need of assistance & are prioritized first for housing & services.

3-The CoC is able to ensure PEH most in need of assistance are connected to housing resources in a timely manner that is consistent with their preferences by fostering culturally/linguistically appropriate SO paired with the CES. Referral partners are assessed to the extent that they can provide culturally/linguistically appropriate housing & services. CoC staff assess the length of time that PEH remain on the Housing Priority List & adjust processes accordingly. Due to the large geography of TX-607, connecting PEH to timely housing resources varies widely. To mitigate these barriers, in 2024 CoC staff began the development of a CE Referral Plan in coordination with key CES stakeholders to audit & improve the CE referral process.

4-In 2024, CoC staff began the development of new CE assessment & prioritization processes. A central focus of this work has included opportunities to reduce burdens on PEH by ensuring that assessment components are trauma-informed & collect the minimum amount of information needed for prioritization & project matching. CE staff are trained to explain the CE process in person-centered language & in accessible formats for PEH that might need accommodations. The CoC employs staff to support new communities to implement CE utilizing best practices & analysis of prior CES outcomes to develop processes that reduce burdens for PEH.

1D-8b.	Coordinated Entry–Informing Program Participants about Their Rights and Remedies–Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC through its coordinated entry:
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC's geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and

3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The CoC provides template CE Marketing Materials in the form of a CE flier to local CE regions to affirmatively market housing & services within the covered CE region. CoC staff maintain a CE Marketing Guide that contains key information on strategies to affirmatively market housing & services. Strategies outlined within this guide include: use of clear & simple language, visual accessibility, translating materials, distribution, & soliciting & integrating feedback about the materials. Through CE Region onboarding, CoC staff provide these tools to new Regions. In addition, on its website the CoC hosts an interactive map of CE Entry Points, an interactive map of Victim Service Providers in Texas, contact information of designated points of contact for homeless persons for each CoC in Texas, & a searchable tool powered by FindHelp.org that allows people to search for available housing & services by zip code.

2-In 2023, CoC staff strengthened the CE Written Standards (CEWS) to include additional information related to reporting conditions or actions that impede Fair Housing, in accordance with guidance provided by HUD's CE Self Assessment. The updated CEWS went into effect in December 2023 following approval & adoption by the CoC Board. The CEWS, in addition to the CoC Anti-Discrimination policy, outlines the process for households to file a grievance if they have a complaint based on their experience within the CES. CE staff are responsible for providing grievance policies & procedures directly to their clients.

3-The CoC uses the CE Grievance Process to report observed/confirmed actions that may impede Fair Housing within the CES to the applicable Consolidated Planning Jurisdiction (CPJ). The CE Grievance Process, outlined in the CEWS, includes a template Grievance form that may be completed by the person seeking services or by a provider on their behalf, & submitted to the CE Planning Entity that governs the CE Region where the grievance was filed. If a grievance is related to Fair Housing, or the CoC is alerted to suspected or confirmed conditions or actions that impede Fair Housing through the CE Process in the form of a written or verbal complaint, CoC staff are responsible for notifying the applicable CPJ in writing. Written notification from the CoC to CPJ includes, at minimum, either a copy of the grievance filed, the written complaint received, or a written summary of the verbal complaint, & any supplemental info necessary for CPJ follow

1D-9.	Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness–Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	06/27/2024

1D-9a.	Using Data to Determine if Racial Disparities Exist in Your CoC's Provision or Outcomes of CoC Program-Funded Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	the data your CoC used to analyze whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance; and
2.	how your CoC analyzed the data to determine whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- To assess whether or not any racial disparities (RD) are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance, CoC staff created custom data queries to export de-identified HMIS data for project enrollments from the past two fiscal years (from the dates 10/1/21 to 9/30/23) to assess potential RD in the provision or outcomes of various project types: Emergency Shelter (ES), Transitional Housing (TH), Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), and Rapid Re-Housing (RRH). These data included demographic data elements including age, gender, and race/ethnicity, as well as programmatic data regarding the clients' length of stay and housing outcomes, in order to assess potential inequities in project outcomes or enrollment rate for the aforementioned project types. This analysis builds on the analysis completed by CoC staff the previous year, in which staff identified eight communities within the CoC with a high rate of RD regarding the racial demographic percentages of clients enrolled into the programs and of system leavers and system stayers. As a next step, PIT Count data and American Community Survey (ACS) population demographic data will be incorporated to measure RD in outcomes across the different regions within the CoC. No qualitative data has been included in this RD assessment thus far, however, one member of the CoC's Data Committee has lived experience of homelessness.

2- CoC staff assessed HMIS data regarding enrollments to determine if there are any racial disparities in enrollment rates and project outcomes including length of enrollment and exit destination. Using 3rd party data visualization software, staff filtered and aggregated data into different racial groups (RG) in order to create graphs to compare outcomes among RG. The comparisons were done by determining the overall average length of time and the percentage of permanent housing placements among all RG together, and then isolating each RG and comparing those same metrics to that specific demographic. In the next step of the analysis, staff will compare other demographic elements, such as age, to determine a fuller understanding of client outcomes. For example, beyond comparing outcomes of white clients and black clients, staff will compare outcomes between black female clients, black male clients, and white female clients to incorporate an intersectional lens to the analysis.

1D-9b.	Implemented Strategies to Prevent or Eliminate Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p	

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

1.	Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC?	No
2.	Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC?	Yes
3.	Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups?	No
4.	Does your CoC have communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups?	Yes
5.	Is your CoC training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness?	Yes
6.	Is your CoC establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector?	No
7.	Does your CoC have staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness?	Yes
8.	Is your CoC educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity?	No
9.	Did your CoC review its coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
10.	Is your CoC collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system?	Yes
11.	Is your CoC conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.	Race Equity measures incorporated into Local Application Process	Yes

1D-9c.	Plan for Ongoing Evaluation of System-level Processes, Policies, and Procedures for Racial Equity.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

Describe in the field below your CoC's plan for ongoing evaluation of system-level processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's plan to evaluate CoC-level processes, policies & procedures to address or eliminate racial disparities (RD) (the Plan) factors in local needs that vary across our vast CoC. There is no off-the-shelf approach. The Plan leverages relationships at Local Homeless Coalitions, CoC Funded Agencies (CFA) & local CE Planning Entities, & uses data analysis to drive change.

CE: Persons Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) in TX-607 in some Racial Groups (RG) score more inconsistently on the VI-SPDAT (VI) than other RG. PEH who identify as White tend to have more consistent VI scores than other RGs. The CoC shifted CE & VI training to increase equity in the use of the VI by emphasizing consistency & asking questions verbatim to reduce biases & inconsistencies. In 2024, TX-607 developed & began a plan to create new CE Assessment & Prioritization (CEAP) processes, including strategies for ongoing evaluation. Strategies include identification of responsibilities for CE access points to evaluate the CES locally, & tracking equity metrics such as: demographic comparison of referred & assessed populations, & individual question responses; the rate that different RGs are referred & housed compared to other RGs; & identifying differences across access points. TX-607 also began piloting a CE Referral Improvement Plan (RIP) to increase fidelity to CE Prioritization Standards & foster equity in referrals & placements; strategies include evaluating data to ensure equitable & consistent referrals at the local & CoC level.

CFA: The CoC evaluates CFA APRs & HMIS data to call attention to RD in project census & participant outcomes & reviews the analysis of HMIS data with CFA staff. CFAs also must staff negative project exits with CoC staff to promote housing retention. CFAs must develop landlord recruitment & retention strategies to address the length of time that a person searches for housing. Housing discrimination is a challenge in many communities & the CoC recommends Fair Housing training to CFAs to assist in identifying housing discrimination & advocating for participants.

The CoC adapts lessons learned from things like CE Evaluation, RE Analysis & Housing First Assessments into CoC-wide policies that are reviewed & adopted by the CoC Board before becoming functional governance documents. RE analysis is part of any project added to the CoC's Strategic Plan. Recently, using HMIS, the CoC did an equity analysis of EHV & shared the results w/ CoC general members.

1D-9d.	**Plan for Using Data to Track Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Racial Disparities.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	**the measures your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and**
2.	**the tools your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC tracks racial disparities (RD) in the provision of services or outcomes for persons experiencing homelessness & works collaboratively with providers to identify these patterns at the project level. Tracking progress on race equity in the provision of housing or outcomes is challenging, as many of the measurable actions occur at the project or agency level. However, the CoC Collaborative Applicant staff reviews many measures to ensure continuous progress. CoC staff track this progress using project-level exit data, particularly exits to homeless situations or other non-permanent situations, as well as project inflow, enrollment duration, & time into housing placement to identify patterns at the provider level. CoC staff have also begun breaking this data down by geocode to compare these measures with county demographics. The CoC then tracks progress through the CoC's local competition, & increases the requirements of applicants to substantiate strategies & efforts on a project basis.

TX-607 has also completed an evaluation to outline steps to addressing RD in our CE data. TX-607 uses the VI-SPDAT; however, CoC staff have designed a pilot program to launch new prioritization standards & an assessment tool rooted in equity & accessibility. In collaboration with a provider workgroup, TX-607 has drafted a new CE prioritization method & has identified what factors will be measured in the new CE assessment. The workgroup is currently conducting racial equity data analysis & conducting outreach to BIPOC providers & PWLE.

The CoC also has measures in place to track progress on the Strategic Plan. THN staff & the CoC Board are monitoring progress on the CoC Strategic Plan & one-year Action Plans. Several activities in the plan relate to addressing RD. Those actions will be monitored by the groups that developed them, & Action Plan Progress Reports are posted on CoC's website at a public url.

2- The CoC uses various tools to assess RD for targeted intervention and track progress towards preventing & eliminating RD, including custom HMIS queries, HUD's data analysis tool EVA, & the HMIS APR export. Additionally, as part of analyzing RD within our CoC, staff are creating a dashboard to track outcomes internally, as well as a workflow to keep the dashboard regularly updated & accurate. This dashboard, once finished, will be able to be presented to other stakeholders & BoS CoC communities.

1D-10.	**Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking–CoC's Outreach Efforts.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has a Lived Experience Committee (LEC), which, like other CoC Committees, has authority to request Board action, giving them some decision-making influence in the CoC. Staff recruit new LEC members year-round, publicizing the opportunity on THN's website, in CoC e-newsletters sent to the CoC's email list, on social media & by asking service providers, CoC general members, and LEC members to invite people with lived experience and expertise of homelessness (PLEE) to nominate themselves. Additionally, the CoC has done targeted outreach to participants in the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program

The LEC had several accomplishments over the past year: 1. Two LEC members attended the NAEH Conference in July 2024 & advocated with legislative staff on Capitol Hill Day. 2. One LHC member wrote a blog post whose aim was to recruit people with lived experience and expertise of homelessness (PLEE) to serve on CoC Committees. THN published the blog and also excerpted portions of it and posted them on social media. 3. LEC members also gave input on a number of topics, including PIT Count questions, CoC Program competition priorities, scoring criteria, and the ranking policy. 4. Two members co-developed and one member co-delivered a webinar on authentically engaging PLEE, and three members co-developed a training on CoC Basics.

The CoC has also intentionally engaged PLEE in decision-making and leadership in other ways for many years, recruiting them alongside other CoC general members through the website, CoC e-newsletters, social media, and word of mouth from service providers and LEC members. 1. Every year the CoC has filled several CoC Board seats with PLEE. 2. PLEE have regularly served on CoC Committees & on CoC governance bodies in local areas (Local Homeless Coalitions and Coordinated Entry Planning Entities). 3. THN has reached out to PLEE to serve on the Independent Review Team that scores project applications in the CoC Program funding competition. 4. A strategy in the CoC Strategic Plan is to involve more PLE in CoC activities, including decision-making.

The Collaborative Applicant employs PLE, who routinely give input from their experience & expertise. Also, the CoC incentivizes applicants for funding to give PLEE decision-making power within projects. And PLEE working in direct service roles are recruited to serve on the CoC Board & CoC committees.

1D-10a.	Active CoC Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

You must upload the Lived Experience Support Letter attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the four categories listed:

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations

1.	Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	5	10
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	8	25
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	3
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	3	5

1D-10b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC and orgs in the CoC provide opportunities to persons with lived experience (PLE).

On the CoC level, THN (the Collaborative Applicant) models involving PLE as agency employees and as agency board members. Also, a THN staff member with lived experience co-facilitates the CoC's Lived Experience Committee (LEC).

The CoC routinely offers professional development opportunities, such as inviting PLE to serve on the CoC Board and CoC committees and paying PLE to attend LEC meetings, listening sessions and conferences. Also, the CoC recruits PLE to serve on the Independent Review Team that scores project applications for CoC Program funding.

In 2024, LEC members participated in developing a webinar on CoC basics. They learned content and practiced planning skills and how to present the content.

THN also sponsored 3 members in 2023 and 6 members in 2024 to attend the Texas Conference on Ending Homelessness, where they could attend sessions related to preventing and ending homelessness. An LEC member presented sessions at the 2024 Conference. Also in 2024, THN paid for members to take the Lived Experience Training Academy course through the National Coalition for the Homeless; 2 members completed the course and 3 more members started the course but have not finished it yet. That course teaches hard and soft skills, such as advocacy and personal budgeting, as well as homelessness history that enable PLE to serve as experts in their communities and guide CoC operations.

In 2024 LEC meetings, members learned about Grants Pass v. Johnson and ways to advocate through the National Homeless Law Project.

Through a 4-year research project with Via Hope, THN is working to develop the evidence base for a peer support specialist certification for PLE, which could enhance peers' skills, provide career options for PLE & entice agencies to hire PLE. To date, 12 peers in the CoC have participated.

On the local level, agencies in the CoC employ PLE as executive directors, program managers, and direct services staff, among other positions. Also, the CoC incentivizes projects to engage PLE by awarding points in the scoring for CoC Program funding if the organization employs current or former participants in the project. The CoC regularly incorporates PLE involvement when discussing ongoing project development and performance improvement during routine & targeted technical assistance.

1D-10c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;
2.	how often your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;

3.	how your CoC gathers feedback from people who received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program;
4.	how often your CoC gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program; and
5.	steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness (PEH) who did not receive CoC Program or ESG Program Assistance by operating a statewide information and referral system. This system is staffed by a Program Coordinator with the Balance of State CoC, who routes calls to staff, as appropriate. There are also numerous opportunities to give feedback anonymously, or through program staff, such as during policy revision, or during community visits.

2- The CoC gathers feedback from the above group of PEH on a daily basis.

3- The CoC gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program by scheduling time with participants during on-site monitoring to discuss their participation in the program, what they feel is working well, what is not, what they would change, etc. There are scripted questions developed by staff in partnership with the CoC's Lived Experience Committee. Additionally, CoC staff conduct desk reviews of agencies based on complaints from people who have participated in CoC programming. CoC uses this both to investigate the claims, hear the person who was served, and mediate a resolution, where appropriate.

4- The CoC gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program via on-site monitoring which is generally between 4-6 times annually, and as needed.

5- The CoC has taken steps in several cases to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness (PLE). For example, we highly value the feedback of PLE and use their feedback and challenges to improve service delivery, including expanding and improving our onsite monitoring of Projects, prioritizing the professional development of PEH and Providers, improving Coordinated Entry, and more. We have recently used the feedback of participants to initiate a HUD OIG complaint against a non-profit organization.

1D-11.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	

	Describe in the field below at least two steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:
1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- TX-607 is large, covering 84% of Texas, 215 of 254 counties & 42 Consolidated Planning Jurisdictions (CPJs), including 9 ESG CPJs. Advocates report frustration as CPJs frequently enact regulatory barriers that limit the ability of municipalities to create more affordable housing (AH) that would serve persons experiencing homelessness (PEH). For example, the 84th Texas Legislature in 2015 passed S.B. 267, which limits Source of Income protections, except for veterans. Some efforts against harmful Legislation have been successful. Navigating the Texas regulatory landscape can be challenging. TX-607 is active with the State CPJ. The CoC provided feedback when TDHCA was required to develop rules to enforce a statewide camping ban (HB 1925) The CoC was able to provide public comment to ensure health & safety needs are met through State administrative rules. Also, CoC members provided testimony against SB 646 before a State Senate Committee that was considering legislation to require County government approval before purchase or conversion of a property (by a municipality) to house PEH. That bill did not pass. Legislative actions like these are the reason most advocacy on behalf of Texas CoCs tends to be “defensive” rather than “offensive” in terms of reducing barriers.

TX-607 also strives to inform communities in the CoC about zoning reform that supports affordable housing development & supports advocacy at the local level. CoC recently shared HUD’s Eliminating Zoning Barriers to Affordable Housing Guidebook with CoC’s general membership & offered additional support.

2- The TX-607 Collaborative Applicant, Texas Homeless Network, coordinates other CoCs to provide feedback on the State Qualified Allocation Plan for distribution of Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC), to ensure applications proposing to serve households <30% AMI will receive points to boost scores & priority ranking. Also, over the past year, the CoC’s Local Homeless Coalition (LHC) Workgroup has heard from local government staff about how to work with local government leadership on issues of homelessness & affordable housing.

The CoC also encourages stakeholders to advocate with their local & regional government organizations for reforming zoning & land use policies to permit more housing development & to reduce regulatory barriers to housing development.

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

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1E-1.	**Web Posting of Advance Public Notice of Your CoC's Local Competition Deadline, Scoring and Rating Criteria.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g.	

1.	**Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC's local competition.**	08/12/2024
2.	**Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC's local competition.**	08/12/2024

1E-2.	**Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC's eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e.	

You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:

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

6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes

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

You must upload the Scored Forms for One Project attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
Complete the chart below to provide details of your CoC's local competition:

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	370
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	29
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-RRH

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

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing;
2.	how your CoC analyzed data regarding how long it takes to house people in permanent housing;
3.	how your CoC considered the specific severity of needs and vulnerabilities experienced by program participants preventing rapid placement in permanent housing or the ability to maintain permanent housing when your CoC ranked and selected projects; and
4.	the severe barriers your CoC considered.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-TX-607 collects & analyzes data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing (PH) using HMIS & Comparable Database (CD) info related to a variety of measures, including placement rates, proxy measures intended to identify agencies that are serving the most vulnerable people & system performance measures, For the competition, the CoC scored applications using a scorecard with 90+% of the points available coming from HMIS or APRs as well as data from SAGE & the Federal Audit Clearinghouse. More specifically, CoC assesses both data quality & data timeliness. CoC assesses length of time from identification to PH move-in (MI) date in HMIS/CD & have set a CoC goal of 30 days or less.

2-TX-607 analyzes data regarding how long it takes to house people in PH primarily through ongoing review of HMIS data, including PH MI dates, length of time to housing, & participation in Coordinated Entry (CE). The CoC also uses feedback from providers & data from the CE system to identify the length of time to PH for households that do not go to HMIS participating projects.

3-All new projects are reviewed to the extent that they can articulate the specific needs & severity of needs of the participants identified in their project applications. Consideration for specific needs & severity of vulnerabilities by applicants is evidenced by actual or proposed performance data & a question where applicants demonstrate the specific needs were considered in the project design of their proposed projects. The Independent Review Team evaluates these narrative responses.

4-It is expected that all projects serve the “hardest to serve” people. For renewal projects, the TX BoS CoC makes metric adjustments related to income growth, housing stability, & vulnerability for projects serving survivors of domestic violence. Projects that serve participants with higher needs & vulnerabilities will generally score higher, not lower. For example, CoC incentivizes renewal projects that enroll more than 40% of their project participants from unsheltered locations. This prioritization enables them to have the potential to rank higher. Additionally, CoC prioritizes projects that enroll participants with no income through app scoring, as these households generally have the highest barriers to accessing & maintaining stable PH. Domestic Violence Bonus Projects are scored differently on agency capacity & participant outcomes, using similar metrics.

1E-3.	**Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.e.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	**how your CoC used input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;**
2.	**how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and**
3.	**how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree that proposed projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and steps the projects took or will take to eliminate the identified barriers.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC seeks input from CoC members on topics such as CoC policies, electing CoC Board members, General Membership Meeting agenda items & training needs. Generally, CoC Collab. Applicant staff have focused efforts on obtaining input from people with lived experience of homelessness (PLE) rather than people in a particular demographic group due to vast geography. CoC staff who identify as Black helped to develop Race Equity (RE) questions in the local application process. Black people are over-represented at approx 26% of people experiencing homelessness in the CoC, based on the 2024 Point In Time Count. Members of over-represented groups also developed/reviewed scoring metrics. The CoC will continue to seek feedback from & inclusion of all voices in the development of rating & ranking factors.

2- In FY24, as in prior years, the CoC targeted recruitment for the Independent Review Team (IRT)--the group of CoC members that review & score project applications–to direct service workers & PLE. Part of the IRT application involves the collection of demographic information. 33% of the people who answered the question identified as Black or African-American. This is similar to the rate at which this group experiences homelessness in the CoC. Approximately 52% of applicants to the IRT identified as a PLE. Approximately 57% are direct service staff. The CoC Board ranks CoC Project apps & 5 of the 15 CoC Board members are PLE.

3- As the result of feedback sessions with renewal project applicant representatives, the CoC evaluates projects on a number of metrics related to RE, such as whether the applicant has a written public commitment to RE (such as a statement on their website), whether RE is a focus in job descriptions, & how the project solicits feedback from participants, in order to assess applicants' commitment to RE In the FY24 competition, applicants were required to provide documented evidence of the steps they have taken & will take, to verify RE commitments. (Scored criteria). All project applicants are scored to the extent that they can address the needs of over-represented groups & under-served communities. In total, RE metrics are worth approximately 10% of the total possible points in the competition. Because the CoC uses app score % as the first prioritization factor when ranking projects, the RE criteria can have a meaningful impact on how a project is ranked.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-In 2023, the CoC Board revised the Reallocation Policy & Conditional Inclusion Policy (CIP). These policies are used to identify & take action against poor performers. Per the CIP, renewal projects that do not score at least 70% of the score of the highest-scoring project of that type are subject to a Quality Review Plan (QRP). The recipient has two competition cycles to demonstrate improvement. If a project is subject to the CIP for two competitive cycles, that project is subject to a mandatory review by the CoC Board to determine if that project will be reallocated in part or in whole. This review looks at a variety of factors but centers around participation in the QRP & whether there has been demonstrable improvement, stabilization, or continued decline. Additionally, the reallocation process now looks at spending rates as another vehicle for reallocation; projects that spend less than 90% of their awarded funds for 2 consecutive grant terms are brought before the board for possible reallocation. The CoC also offers an opportunity for Project Applicants to self-select for Voluntary Reallocation (VR).

2-The CoC identified 3 projects for reallocation in FY24. These projects were considered for reallocation.1 was subject to reallocation based on the CIP. 2 of 3 Recipients were also subject to Spending Reallocation & CIP. The factors that led to the identification of these projects as lower performing include monitoring reports, spending, insufficient data quality, timeliness of APR submissions, QRP progress, & historical performance.

In addition, one additional project self-selected VR.

3- The CoC Board voted to reallocate 4 projects in FY24.

CoC Board approved 2 projects to be partially reallocated. Reasons for partial reallocation include: chronic underspending, & both Projects were subject to the QRP. These projects were previously considered for reallocation in FY23, & did not adequately correct slow spending.

1 project was fully reallocated. Full reallocation occurred due to the project's history & performance. The Applicant failed to disclose potentially negative information in a prior competition cycle. Other reasons include: Poor monitoring outcomes, lack of QRP progress, poor participant outcomes, & untimely submission of APRs.

VR occurs for a variety of reasons. For 1 Project, the project budget was not sustainable for the Agency. The Applicant submitted a new project application, & the Renewal project was reallocated.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2019 and FY 2024.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2019 and FY 2024?	Yes

1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	10/01/2024

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	09/26/2024

1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project Status–Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated; 4. Project Rank; 5. Amount Requested from HUD; and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes

1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

You must enter a date in question 1E-5c.

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	

You must enter a date in question 1E-5d.

2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX.	05/09/2024

2A-4.	**Comparable Databases for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:
1.	**describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases; and**
2.	**state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database–compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC Collaborative Applicant and HMIS Lead Agency–Texas Homeless Network (THN)--works with the Statewide Domestic Violence Coalition, the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV). The CoC is vendor neutral as it relates to HMIS-comparable databases (CD) to help victim service providers (VSP) access systems that collect the required HUD data elements. The collaboration with TCFV consists of providing technical assistance and vendor recommendations to each VSP that is in need of a comparable database, as well as identifying specific data issues that would impact a platform's compliance likelihood. Wherever possible, THN recommends the platform most familiar to TCFV, as this group is very active in national DV consortiums and actively monitors CDs for compliance. The most common CD in our CoC is Osnium. TCFV does have a close working relationship with the CD Osnium. It often comes down to economies of scale, and because Osnium is widely used it has become a respected and cost efficient vendor that we believe actively works to remain compliant.

The CoC and HMIS Lead–THN–engages on a regular basis with VSPs to ensure their understanding of data entry into the comparable database and of reporting requirements, discussing specific vendors and compliance with them. CoC staff also review APRs and similar reports created by Victim Service Providers in order to evaluate data inconsistencies, and staff coordinate with recipients to resolve inconsistencies directly with their vendor. Applicants to the CoC Program competition that are also VSPs are encouraged to request HMIS funds to establish and operate a comparable database.

2- The CoC Collaborative Applicant and HMIS Lead–THN–engages on a regular basis with DV housing and service providers to ensure they are using a HUD-compliant comparable database that is compliant with the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards. One commonly used Comparable Database in the Balance of State is “Oznium”. Oznium is suggested to providers as a CD that is known to be compliant with the 2024 HMIS Data Standards updates.

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

Using the 2024 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 of HDX Report]	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report]	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report]	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report]
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	3,528	1,364	2,372	48.49%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	978	150	480	42.55%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	990	489	985	66.60%

5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	1,651	76	375	21.71%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC HMIS Lead–Texas Homeless Network (THN)--believes VSP beds in Comparable Databases are undercounted in the HDX 2.0 Comp Report. THN calculates Emergency Shelter (ES) bed coverage rate (BC) at 66%, Transitional Housing (TH) at 54%, Rapid Rehousing (RRH) at 100%, and Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) at 26%. The CoC is exploring these discrepancies and will make adjustments to ensure future HIC submissions account for Year-round beds covered by a Comparable Database.

The CoC will continue to conduct outreach to ES, TH, & PSH projects that do not currently use HMIS to increase the BC rate to at least 85%. CoC works with local homeless coalitions, point-in-time count leaders, housing inventory count leaders, & data committee members to create local advocates who can help educate service providers on the value & benefits of using HMIS. These groups will be able to share their experiences with utilizing the system & provide peer support & guidance to potential new Covered Homeless Organizations (CHO).

2- To implement these steps, THN will focus efforts to increase BC to the providers that have the largest number of beds not utilizing HMIS. This more targeted work by THN includes reaching out to senior leadership at the Nationwide Family Promise office & the Regional Salvation Army for ES & TH projects. THN will also conduct community engagement & targeted outreach to increase VSP BC by building partnerships with local agencies, ES, & service providers.

THN has also recently created a position of HMIS Data Manager who will work with local advocates to conduct outreach to these communities in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care. By approaching outreach with local advocates & dedicated THN staff, we can offer peer-to-peer support & additional guidance to potential new CHO.

Although the CoC PSH BC rate has increased from 17.2% to 26% from 2023 to 2024, THN continues to administer targeted outreach to PSH projects in the Texas Balance of State CoC as it is the project type with the lowest BC rate. THN specifically targets HUD-VASH providers for PSH bed coverage, since HUD-VASH accounts for a large portion of the PSH projects in the CoC. THN will also apply for technical assistance through HUD to support work with Veterans Integrated Services Network (VISN) Coordinators with the Department of Veterans Affairs. The CoC & HMIS Lead will start this work in late 2024 & will continue throughout 2025.

2A-6.	**Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2024 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 24, 2024, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes

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

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2B-1.	PIT Count Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2024 PIT count.	01/25/2024

2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 PIT count data in HDX.	05/09/2024

2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC's Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

	Describe in the field below how your CoC:
1.	engaged unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations in your CoC's most recent PIT count planning process;
2.	worked with unaccompanied youth and youth serving organizations to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified during your CoC's most recent PIT count planning process; and
3.	included youth experiencing homelessness as counters during your CoC's most recent unsheltered PIT count.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC covers a very large (85%) portion of Texas' geography. Because of this the CoC uses localized PIT leads (PLs) to complete the PIT count. The CoC works directly with PLs to engage unaccompanied youth and youth-serving organizations (YSO). PLs are often associated with local planning bodies called Local Homeless Coalitions. LHCs are tasked with the planning process, coordination of, and implementation of the PIT, alongside PLs. LHCs throughout the year are engaged with community stakeholders including those that serve youth experiencing homelessness (YEH) such as outreach workers, homeless education liaisons and law enforcement. The CoC engages with partners to comprehensively identify locations where YEH are most likely to be found as well as help organize so that those youth are involved in the PIT process. Organizations and partners that serve youth are invited to participate in training and to work with the CoC, LHCs, and PLs to develop best practices on surveying and reaching out to youth to be involved in the planning process.

2- In the PIT planning process the CoC uses the expertise of youth currently or formerly experiencing homelessness as well as YSO to help map areas where homeless youth are likely to be congregating. PLs and LHCs are encouraged to recruit a homeless youth coordinator (YC) to serve on their PIT committees. These coordinators help with "hot spot" mapping in advance of the count and help the CoC to identify locations of homeless youth. This process happens 1-2 months before the count, as these locations change frequently. YCs also help with raising awareness of homeless youth of the PIT date and when to expect to be surveyed. The CoC relies on the expertise and experiences of the YC to ensure comprehensive counting of YEH and to help develop best practices on how to engage them.

3- The CoC uses LHCs and PLs to engage youth within their respective regions. The CoC creates resources that provide PIT regions with best practices on ensuring that youth and YSO are engaged in the PIT counting process. The CoC believes that YEH are more comfortable being surveyed by someone with similar lived experiences and that having YEH directly involved in the planning process leads to a more comprehensive count because of their help with raising awareness of the count in youth communities and spaces. The CoC also uses the knowledge and expertise of the YC to provide incentives to give to people who were surveyed.

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

	In the field below:
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable;
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2023 and 2024, if applicable;
3.	describe whether your CoC's PIT count was affected by people displaced either from a natural disaster or seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance who recently arrived in your CoCs' geographic; and
4.	describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or
5.	state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2024.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC did not change the methodology for the sheltered count but did change data quality strategies. For example, the CoC's Collaborative Applicant, Texas Homeless Network (THN), created video training for resources that have previously only been available in PowerPoint format. These recorded training and resources allowed shelters to access this information at any time. CoC also implemented supplemental opportunities to receive support such as one-on-one-style support calls as well as office hours-style support calls.

2- The CoC did not change the methodology for the unsheltered count but did change data quality strategies. For example, there was increased advanced planning as more communities used "hot spot" mapping by going to prospective unsheltered locations prior to the night of the count to locate unhoused individuals. More communities took advantage of the service-based count after the PIT count date itself, leading them to be able to gather more surveys.

3- Parts of the CoC exist along the Texas/Mexico border. Because of this, the CoC experiences an influx of migrants throughout the year. These migrants are often in need of short-term shelter, resources, and housing assistance as they arrive in the CoC. In recent years several CoC communities such as Hidalgo, Cameron, and Webb Counties, have reported migrants being counted in the PIT. This has caused these areas to have higher counts than in prior years.

4- The sheltered count showed a 2% increase in people counted. THN staff believe this increase can be attributed to the continued work throughout the year to maintain relationships and engagement with shelters to increase awareness of the PIT, in addition to increased volunteer engagement, training opportunities, and resources. Staff believe the increase that was observed in the unsheltered count can be attributed to more communities using "hot spot" mapping prior to, and service-based counts after, the count. One change that was somewhat beyond our control was that more volunteers used observation surveys on the night of the count. Staff suspect that may have led to increased counts of unsheltered people. The CoC uses a non-random sample plus extrapolation methodology, so any major increase will have a ripple effect through the data. For the 2025 PIT count planning process, staff are emphasizing to communities that observation surveys are a last resort rather than the first tool used to survey.

2C. System Performance

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The CoC Collab. Applicant has conducted a literature review to identify the characteristics of households that become homeless for the 1st time. Key predictors are frequent relocation, overcrowding, single parents w/ young children, & being a Person of Color. There are also biographical risk factors: a disproportionate number of homeless people report adverse childhood experiences, including homelessness. The CoC found that households that were homeless for the first time had minimal engagement with other services, e.g. hospitals or the justice system, & were less likely to have been hospitalized for mental illness or convicted of a crime. A history of eviction is emerging as another trend predicting homelessness post-COVID. The CoC sees a lot of migrants entering the US at the southern border. Roughly 1/2 are families with children, & they most commonly only stay in a shelter for 1 night & they leave to stay with family or friends. Migrant clients report their homelessness start date to be less than 7 days prior, & they do not access services again after leaving the shelter.

2-To prevent homelessness for those at-risk, Orgs use homelessness prevention (HP) assistance & flexible funds to cover needs that cannot be paid with grant funding. Funded projects & Community Action Agencies engage in diversion & problem-solving with people seeking homeless assistance; work to help households avoid evictions; & make connections to mainstream resources to promote housing stability.

CoC fosters the use of HP & diversion strategies in communities with capacity to carry out this work. One community is currently utilizing an HP tool developed by the CoC. This tool is deployed through a custom CE Workflow in HMIS & looks at a variety of factors, including prior history of homelessness, eviction history, & history of victimization. Two communities with robust local CE systems use a formalized Diversion CE Workflow. In addition, the CoC trained all CE users on Diversion as a tool in Q2 ‘24.

CoC is unable to slow the # of 1st time homeless @ the US border. However, our strategy includes quarterly meetings with communities on the border to discuss ESG allocations & local strategies including allocating FEMA funding. This includes places like Laredo, Hidalgo & Cameron Counties.

3-The Director of Data & the Director of Planning at THN are responsible for overseeing the CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of households experiencing homelessness for the first time.

2C-1a.	**Impact of Displaced Persons on Number of First Time Homeless.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.b	

Was your CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [metric 5.2] affected by the number of persons seeking short-term shelter or housing assistance displaced due to:	

1.	**natural disasters?**	Yes
2.	**having recently arrived in your CoC's geographic area?**	Yes

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC has not been able to draw a direct correlation between natural disasters and Metric 5.2. Although it is hard to imagine that between the Smokehouse Creek fires in the Texas Panhandle and Hurricane Beryl along the Gulf Coast and East Texas, there has been no impact. Geographic & data collection limitations prevent us from making that conclusion.

2- The TX BoS CoC's Number of First Time Homeless [System Performance Measures (SPM) metric 5.2] was greatly impacted by people seeking emergency shelter or short-term assistance due to having recently arrived in our CoC's geographic area. The total number of 70,164 First Time Homeless was largely driven by Emergency Shelter projects along our southern border. Specifically, Emergency Shelters in Laredo and Brownsville experienced very high Emergency Shelter utilization, with most being first-time homeless due to having recently arrived in our CoC's geographic area. These shelters primarily serve clients in emergency shelters (ES) who are entering the country and need a temporary place to stay before they move on to their permanent situation. The need exceeds the assistance available from the FEMA Shelter And Services Program. SSP is administered in Webb (Laredo), Hidalgo and Cameron Counties, where we see the highest rate of people experiencing homelessness for the first time.

These Emergency Shelter projects accounted for over 75% of our First Time Homeless numbers. While we didn't see an increase in first time homeless numbers from last year, the continuation of the high numbers from the previous year is still mostly driven by shelters along the border. It's also important to note that a vast majority of these First Time Homeless clients stayed in the project for one single night which has also played a role in our CoC's Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless [SPM Metric 1.1].

2C-2.	Reducing Length of Time Homeless–CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.c.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time households remain homeless (LOTH) includes prioritizing families from Coordinated Entry (CE) based on LOTH as one of the first priority factors. In 2024, the CoC began the research and development of new CE Assessment and Prioritization (CEAP) processes to move away from the VI-SPDAT and advance equity in the CES. To support this process, the CoC began analyzing CE data to better understand how individuals and families are assessed, referred to, and housed through the CES and to determine if disparities exist amongst different populations or racial and/or ethnic groups. The CoC will use the results of this analysis to inform CEAP development, implementation, and ongoing monitoring and evaluation. Further, in 2024, the CoC developed and began piloting a CE Referral Improvement Plan (RIP). The purpose of this plan is to ensure CE Regions are adhering to the CoC's current CE Prioritization Standards and to create accountability, transparency, and oversight of CE referrals and prioritization at both the local and CoC level. The RIP was developed in response to a 2022 third-party evaluation of the CES and requires CE Regions to establish a CE Referral Lead and further requires CE participating agencies with housing-focused programs to report and fill program vacancies with referrals provided by the CE Referral Lead. This process ensures that program vacancies are filled quickly by households with the highest priority to reduce the length of time homeless.

CoC does evaluations of CoC-funded programs throughout the year, and length of time homeless is one of the metrics that is used in the evaluation. CoC prioritizes funding for organizations that can show that they consistently house clients quickly (within 30 days). CoC also reallocates funds for underperforming projects that do not perform well in regards to rapidly housing clients.

2- Individuals and families are identified using Coordinated Entry. The LOTH is identified on the Housing Priority (by name) List. Organizations participating in CE are able to see the LOTH on the Housing Priority List and use that information to prioritize households with the longest LOTH. CoC encourages communities to use case conferencing, which is central to effective prioritization and the CoC provides training and support to local regions to do so.

3- The Director of System Change & Director of Planning oversee the strategy to reduce the length of time homeless.

2C-3.	**Successful Permanent Housing Placement or Retention –CoC's Strategy.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	

	In the field below:
1.	**describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;**
2.	**describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and**
3.	**provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC's strategy to increase the rate of households in emergency shelter (ES), transitional housing (TH), & rapid rehousing (RRH) exiting to permanent housing (PH) destinations includes increasing the supply of rapid rehousing (RRH) units that prioritize quick returns to housing. The strategy of increasing the number of RRH beds available is working. In the 2024 LSA, the CoC saw a 25% increase in the number of RRH beds.

TX-607 also requires all CoC Program-funded projects, regardless of component type, to include Housing Stability Case Management (HSCM) into their project budgets.

The CoC's strategy to increase the rate of households that exit from TH or RRH to PH destinations includes right-sizing rental assistance through Progressive Engagement, HSCM, and landlord recruitment.

Regarding Joint TH/RRH projects in the CoC, TX-607 implements a 2:1 ratio of RRH to TH to ensure that providers are prioritizing movement to PH destinations as quickly as possible.

There are no safe havens in the CoC.

Improving data quality is also a key strategy of the CoC. For example, the CoC also works closely with Emergency shelters along the US/Mexico border to improve data collection regarding exit destinations for migrants entering ES and leaving quickly to other destinations around the US.

2- The CoC's strategy to increase the rate at which households in PH projects retain their PH or exit to PH destinations involves right-sizing assistance through Progressive Engagement, an increased focus on landlord recruitment when participants cannot transition in place, HSCM, & Housing First fidelity. Additionally, the housing retention rate, or successful placement rate, is a key metric for PSH & RRH projects seeking renewal. In FY23 SPM 7b.2 was greater than 90% CoC-wide.

3- The Director of Data & Director of Planning are responsible for overseeing the strategy to increase the rate at which people exit to & retain housing.

2C-4.	Reducing Returns to Homelessness–CoC's Strategy.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.e.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- CoC uses Coordinated Entry (CE) as a strategy to identify households (HHs) who return to homelessness. Through CE, communities assess & assist people experiencing homelessness by conducting the VI-SPDAT. One component of VI-SPDAT asks HH how many times they have been homeless in the last three years. Through case conferencing, CE Regions are responsible for tracking returns to homelessness within their region & documenting CE statuses in HMIS accordingly. Case Conferencing expectations are outlined in CoC's CE Written Standards. CoC has implemented a Homelessness Prevention (HP) Tool that identifies HHs that return to homelessness; this tool is currently utilized in one CE Region in TX-607. In addition to these strategies, some CoC communities work with regional Legal Aid groups to identify HHs in the eviction process & in need of HP or Rapid Rehousing.

2- CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness is through right-sizing assistance; integrating diversion into CE; requiring housing-focused case management, having policies & procedures to promote housing stability, housing navigation, & connections with permanent housing (PH) & supportive services. CoC agencies establish connections to employment resources through Texas Workforce Commission to increase earned income or to a SOAR specialist to increase non-employment cash income. This strategy also includes connecting HHs that return to homelessness with longer-term housing subsidies, as receiving subsidized housing is a protective factor from repeat episodes of homelessness. CoC program applicants are also assessed & prioritized for funding if the participants exit to PH destinations & retain their housing, as evidenced by System Performance Measure 2. Applicants exiting HHs to PH that have returns within two years are penalized in the scoring process & unlikely to retain funding without correction. CoC provides technical assistance to renewal projects to improve performance on this metric, including goal setting activities to establish & achieve performance benchmarks tailored to the project & their communities & populations served, developed in partnership with the project. CoC has consistently reallocated lower-performing projects to maintain this focus on housing retention.

3- The Director of Systems Change & Director of Planning are responsible for overseeing CoC's strategy to reduce the rate HHs return to homelessness.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- Due to the vast geography of the CoC, increasing access to employment income is often a very localized activity, requiring local action planning and buy-in. THN, the CoC Collab. Applicant is an advisory member of the Texas Interagency Council for the Homeless (TICH), where the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) is a member. TWC makes funding available to connect households experiencing homelessness with local TWC offices. In 2024, THN created a Mainstream Benefits Repository available to the general public and providers through THN's website. In the repository, a section lists mainstream employment resources, including TWC resources, with instructions for how to access them. The repository includes a tutorial video explaining how to navigate the document. Also, THN is a partner with Via Hope in a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant that seeks to expand employment opportunities for people with lived experience of homelessness (PLE) through peer support work opportunities in non-traditional settings. The CoC participates in this project by identifying placement sites where peers learn as they work and by staying informed about how peers and projects are conducting activities. The goal is to develop an evidence base for a PLE Peer Support certification, which would expand access to employment income.

2- Local leaders in the CoC continue to work to increase the employment income of PLE. Local Homeless Coalitions (LHCs), which are planning bodies in communities that address homelessness, invite staff from local Workforce Development Boards, Goodwill Ind., and Community Services Block Grant staff to participate in their work. LHCs advertise Workforce training programs while outreach workers/case managers assess eligibility and connect participants to resources by utilizing an eligibility portal maintained by the Texas Dept. of State Health Services. Projects around the CoC operate employment training programs for various skills and trades, such as culinary skills and Certified Nurse Assistants. One LHC in particular sponsors PLE participants to attend a local college to obtain a vocational certificate. Other LHC projects assist PLE participants with resume preparation, interview techniques, work and interview clothing, job skill training, employment coaching and placement.

3- Director of Engagement and Director of Planning are responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase jobs and income from employment.

2C-5a.	Increasing Non-employment Cash Income–CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.f.	

	In the field below:
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to access non-employment cash income; and
2.	provide the organization name or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- Since 2022 the CoC has partnered with SAMHSA's SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, & Recovery (SOAR) Technical Assistance Lead, Policy Research Associates, Inc., to increase SOAR utilization. Through this partnership, the CoC has incorporated employing staff whose primary function is SOAR or other mainstream benefits support, as a priority in the Local Application Process. A CoC staff member serves as the SOAR Local Lead on behalf of the 215 counties in the CoC, & supports the implementation of & increased access to SOAR through technical assistance & liaising between stakeholders & SSA field offices.

Further, the Written Standards contain requirements that all CoC Prog-funded projects will assess participants' eligibility for mainstream resources, including non-employment cash income sources (SSI/SSDI, TANF, child support), & prioritize access to all benefits a household may be eligible for. When evaluating the effectiveness of funded projects, the CoC examines the extent to which projects connect adults to all sources of income; non-employment cash income is a primary means of stabilization for many households & a priority. The CoC utilizes Questions 19a & 19b of the Annual Performance Report to evaluate income growth, & utilizes outcomes within these metrics to determine the rate of adults that are exited from projects without connection to non-employment income. CoC staff provide ongoing support to projects as needed to increase outcomes for non-employment cash income growth. Supports offered include examining & updating case management or programmatic processes, as well as agency or project policies & procedures, & exploring local resources or partnerships that can be leveraged such as referrals to benefits specialists. Projects are encouraged to develop relationships with local providers to support the holistic well-being of participants & to establish a connection to services that will increase access to non-employment cash sources for participants. In 2024, the CoC developed a Mainstream Benefits Repository that contains key information on a range of State & Federal mainstream benefits, & distributed to CoC-& ESG-funded projects through targeted outreach, & to the CoC's general membership via the CoC's newsletter. This tool is intended to support providers in their provision of services & referrals to non-employment income resources.

2- Director of Data & Director of Planning are responsible for the strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

3A-2.	**New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.**	
	NOFO Section V.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes

3A-3.	**Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.**	
	NOFO Sections V.B.6.a. and V.B.6.b.	

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
GG Replacement PS...	PH-PSH	28	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project?	GG Replacement PSH FY2024
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI):	ZMKBDUCHNHF3
3. Select the new project type:	PH-PSH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing:	28
5. Select the type of leverage:	Both

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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3B-1.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

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

3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	

	If you answered yes to question 3B-1, describe in the field below actions CoC Program-funded project applicants will take to comply with:
1.	Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (12 U.S.C. 1701u); and
2.	HUD's implementing rules at 24 CFR part 75 to provide employment and training opportunities for low- and very-low-income persons, as well as contracting and other economic opportunities for businesses that provide economic opportunities to low- and very-low-income persons.

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

3C-2.	**Cost Effectiveness of Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.**	
	NOFO Section V.F.	

	You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
	If you answered yes to question 3C-1, describe in the field below:
1.	**how serving this population is of equal or greater priority, which means that it is equally or more cost effective in meeting the overall goals and objectives of the plan submitted under Section 427(b)(1)(B) of the Act, especially with respect to children and unaccompanied youth than serving the homeless as defined in paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of the definition of homeless in 24 CFR 578.3; and**
2.	**how your CoC will meet requirements described in Section 427(b)(1)(F) of the Act.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants for New DV Bonus Funding

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4A-1.	**New DV Bonus Project Applicants.**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.	

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

4A-1a.	**DV Bonus Project Types.**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2024 Priority Listing.

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

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

4A-3.	**Data Assessing Need for New DV Bonus Housing Projects in Your CoC's Geographic Area.**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(c) and I.B.3.j.(3)(c)	

1.	**Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:**	1,828
2.	**Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:**	950
3.	**Unmet Need:**	878

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New DV Bonus Housing Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(c)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The CoC built a custom query in HMIS to determine the number of survivors seeking housing/services and those who are currently being served. The query included data on the domestic violence assessment as well as enrollment information for each participant. The CoC then filtered for all participants who have enrollment information for housing/services from 10/1/23-9/10/24. Also, the CoC filtered for those participants who have an enrollment date but no exit date, which indicates the survivor is currently seeking and/or receiving services. In addition, the CoC took the adjusted number of Year Round beds for Survivors from the 2024 HIC (1364) and added that to both element 1 and element 2 of 4A-3. The CoC made an assumption that survivors not served by a VSP are included in the HMIS calculations explained above and that left a total number of survivors needing services at 878.

2- The data analyzed for this question comes from HMIS for non-DV projects and the Housing Inventory Count.

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicant Requesting New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)	

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

Applicant Name
The Heights Ellis...

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

4A-3b.	Information About Unique Project Applicant Requesting New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)	

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant that applied for one or more New DV Bonus housing projects included on your CoC's FY 2024 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	The Heights Ellis County Family Resources Inc.
2.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	56%
3.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	97%

4A-3b.1.	Applicant's Housing Placement and Retention Data Explanation.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

	For the rate of housing placement and rate of housing retention of DV survivors reported in question 4B-3b., describe in the field below:
1.	how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing placement;
2.	whether the rate for housing placement accounts for exits to safe housing destinations;
3.	how the project applicant calculated the rate of housing retention; and
4.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects).

(limit 1,500 characters)

1- Housing placement rate is calculated by dividing the # of clients successfully entering permanent housing (PH) by total number of clients requiring housing assistance. Clients who withdraw from needing housing assistance are excluded from final tally, ensuring rate reflects only those actively pursuing housing. The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THECFR) also tracks the duration it takes for clients to secure PH. This data represents six months of tracking, beginning in February 2024.

2- THECFR does not classify exits to emergency domestic violence shelters or temporary stays with safe family members as “housing placements,” which are considered short-term solutions. If a client confirms that their stay with a family member is long-term & provides a sense of safety, it may be classified as PH. Until PH is secured, THECFR continues supporting these clients according to their preferences.

3- Housing retention rate is determined by subtracting the # of clients who are unsuccessful from the total number of placements, and dividing by total placements. This data is gathered by maintaining ongoing contact with placed clients & engaging with landlord partners under confidentiality agreements. This data represents six months of tracking, beginning in February 2024.

4- Data for these calculations is derived from administrative records maintained internally in applicant database, and from the comparable HMIS database (Cap60).

4A-3c.	Applicant's Experience Housing DV Survivors.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

	Describe in the field below how the project applicant:
1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
2.	prioritized survivors–you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC’s emergency transfer plan;
3.	determined survivors’ supportive services needs;
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and
5.	moved survivors from assisted housing to housing they could sustain–address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THECFR) assesses to determine level of risk & urgency. Survivors are quickly connected to RRH or TH based on needs. THECFR has relationships with landlords/housing providers who understand survivors' challenges, allowing THECFR to expedite placement by leveraging pre-negotiated rental agreements, flexible move-in terms & rental assistance for deposits & rent payments. For those in imminent danger, temporary safe housing is secured while longer-term housing is arranged.

2- THECFR utilizes Coordinated Entry to prioritize survivors & ensures those most in need are served first. THECFR actively participates in CoC's prioritization list & emergency transfer plan, designed to identify & prioritize survivors facing highest levels of danger or instability. Survivors are assessed using a standardized tool. Based on the assessments, survivors are immediately placed on a prioritization list for safe housing.

3- Determining supportive services needs begins with a comprehensive, trauma-informed intake. Trained case managers conduct in-depth needs assessment covering housing, mental & physical health, legal assistance, childcare, employment, & financial stability. The assessment also identifies other barriers, such as transportation or language needs that may affect a survivor's ability to secure & maintain housing. This holistic approach enables THECFR to create individualized service plans to address needs.

4- THECFR is committed to a coordinated care model that connects survivors to supportive services. Once needs are identified, survivors are linked to community partners: healthcare, legal services, financial literacy & job training. THECFR has formal partnerships with many local agencies. THECFR also directly provides essential services: crisis intervention, case management, safety planning & housing navigation. Regular progress checks ensure that survivors remain engaged with supportive services.

5- From program enrollment, case managers work w/ clients on a sustainable housing plan, which includes strategies for building financial independence & self-sufficiency such as connecting survivors with employment opportunities, offering credit repair services, & developing skills for managing finances. For those transitioning from assisted to independent housing, THECFR provides a phased approach, gradually reducing rental assistance. Ongoing access to supportive services continues after the formal program ends.

4A-3d.	Applicant's Experience in Ensuring DV Survivors' Safety.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1-The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THECFR) utilizes private, secure spaces for all intake and interview procedures to protect survivors from potential coercion and to ensure confidentiality. Staff are trained to follow trauma-informed care practices, creating an environment that prioritizes the survivor's comfort and safety. Intake forms and interviews are conducted in a way that minimizes sharing of personal information, only requesting what is necessary for immediate safety planning and service provision.

2-THECFR places survivors in safe housing by conducting thorough assessments of each individual's needs and safety concerns. Placement decisions are made with the survivor's input, ensuring they feel safe in their new environment. The organization leverages partnerships with local housing providers to access safe, confidential housing options that are appropriate for each survivor, whether they require transitional housing or a rapid re-housing solution.

3-THECFR maintains strict confidentiality protocols for all client information. All data is encrypted and all computers meet IT security protocols. If there are physical files with client information, these are stored in locked cabinets. Additionally, the location of housing units is kept confidential, and staff are trained to avoid sharing any identifying information with third parties without the survivor's explicit consent.

4-THECFR’s entire staff undergo comprehensive training on safety and confidentiality policies upon hire, with refresher courses provided annually. This training covers best practices for protecting survivors' information, maintaining confidentiality during all communications, and understanding the dynamics of domestic violence and trauma. Staff are also educated on the legal and ethical responsibilities regarding client privacy and the specific measures in place at the agency to ensure these are upheld.

5-THECFR employs several security measures for housing units to support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality. For congregate settings, security cameras, controlled access points, and onsite security personnel are utilized to prevent unauthorized access. For scattered-site units, THECFR collaborates with landlords to implement safety measures, such as security alarms and reinforced doors. Survivors are also provided with safety planning and personal safety tools, such as emergency contacts and safety kits, to further enhance their security.

4A-3d.1.	**Applicant’s Experience in Evaluating Its Ability to Ensure DV Survivors’ Safety.**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement throughout the project’s operation.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Heights Ellis County Family Resources continuously evaluates its ability to ensure the safety of domestic violence (DV) survivors through a comprehensive approach that includes 24/7 security measures, internal assessments, and client feedback.

24/7 Security and On-Campus Measures:
The Heights maintains 24/7 security on its campus to provide constant protection for DV survivors. Security measures include controlled access points, surveillance cameras, and secure entry systems to prevent unauthorized access to the premises. Additionally, on-site staff are trained in emergency response protocols and conduct regular safety checks to ensure the environment remains secure. These measures are regularly reviewed and updated to meet evolving security needs.

Internal Assessments and Reviews:
Regular internal assessments are conducted to evaluate the effectiveness of existing safety protocols and identify areas for improvement. These assessments include reviewing incident reports, analyzing response times, and evaluating the functionality and placement of security devices such as cameras and alarms. Staff members participate in these reviews, offering insights into potential vulnerabilities and suggesting improvements to enhance safety.

Client Feedback and Surveys:
The Heights gathers ongoing feedback from DV survivors through confidential surveys and feedback sessions. These surveys ask detailed questions regarding their sense of safety, experiences with security protocols, and perceptions of privacy during their stay. Responses are analyzed to identify any areas where survivors feel less secure or where adjustments to security measures may be necessary.

By employing a combination of 24/7 security measures, regular evaluations, and client feedback, The Heights ensures its programs are responsive to the safety needs of DV survivors, continuously enhancing its capacity to provide a secure environment.

4A-3e.	Applicant's Experience in Placing and Stabilizing Survivors in Permanent Housing Using Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

	Describe in the field below the project applicant's experience in:
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization of survivors;
2.	placing survivors in permanent housing;
3.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their preferences; and
4.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their stated needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THEC) uses a trauma-informed, survivor-centered approach to prioritize the placement & stabilization of survivors. Through immediate risk assessments, THEC identifies those at the highest risk of further abuse or harm & prioritizes them accordingly. THEC utilizes internal resources to connect survivors with appropriate housing options that consider their safety needs, preferences, & existing support networks. This approach includes providing comprehensive case management services such as safety planning, financial counseling, & assistance with navigating housing & legal systems to support long-term stability.

2- THEC has successfully assisted survivors in finding Permanent Housing (PH) through various means. This experience placing survivors in PH has been achieved through leveraging non-CoC Program funds & internal resources. THEC has also supported survivors in finding PH, such as private rentals (with or without ongoing subsidies) & permanent living arrangements with family or friends. These efforts focus on ensuring that PH is safe, affordable, & sustainable on a long-term basis.

3- THEC places a high priority on respecting & incorporating survivors' preferences in all housing decisions. Survivors are fully engaged in the decision-making process, allowing them to express their housing preferences related to type, location, proximity to support networks, & other factors. THEC ensures that all PH placements align with the survivors' expressed wishes, maintaining strict confidentiality & privacy throughout the process. This survivor-centered approach empowers survivors to make informed decisions & choose PH options that best support their safety plans & recovery goals.

4- The THEC approach to placing & stabilizing survivors is deeply aligned with the client’s stated needs. Staff conduct thorough assessments to determine each survivor’s unique requirements, including PH, health, financial, & social support needs. Then, staff collaborate with local landlords, housing providers, & community agencies to secure PH that meets these needs. THEC also provides wrap-around services such as case management, mental health support, childcare, transportation, & employment assistance to ensure that survivors achieve stability in their new homes. This holistic approach ensures that survivors are placed in environments that support their safety, well-being, & long-term housing stability.

4A-3f.	**Applicant’s Experience in Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches.**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

	Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant's experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:
1.	**establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures survivors and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials;**
2.	**providing survivors access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing survivors with information on the effects of trauma;**
3.	**emphasizing survivors' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;**
4.	**centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;**

5.	providing a variety of opportunities for survivors' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
6.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1- The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THEC) fosters an environment of agency and mutual respect by avoiding punitive interventions and ensuring that interactions between survivors and staff are grounded in equality and mutual respect. Staff members are trained to minimize power differentials and promote an environment where survivors feel empowered and heard. This approach includes actively listening to survivors, validating their experiences, and offering choices in all decisions related to their care. This approach promotes a culture of partnership and shared decision-making, reinforcing trust and collaboration between staff and survivors.

2- Ongoing training, professional development, and research allows THEC to prioritize educating both survivors and staff about the effects of trauma. Staff members receive ongoing training in trauma-informed care to better understand the impact of trauma on survivors. THEC staff are trained to provide clear, accessible information to survivors about the physiological, emotional, and psychological effects of trauma, helping them understand their responses and facilitating their healing process. This education empowers survivors to recognize their strengths and resilience in overcoming their trauma and provides them with tools to manage its effects.

3- THEC employs a strength-based approach in all aspects of its services. THEC uses assessment tools and questionnaires that focus on identifying survivors' strengths and capabilities rather than solely on their challenges. The case management plans utilized by THEC are built around survivor-defined goals and aspirations, emphasizing client strengths and empowering clients to take an active role in their recovery and future planning. Strength-based coaching sessions are regularly conducted by THEC to help survivors recognize their resilience and potential, fostering self-confidence and promoting self-determination.

4- THEC is committed to cultural responsiveness and inclusivity in all services. Staff undergo regular training in cultural competence, nondiscrimination, and Equal Access to ensure services are sensitive and responsive to the diverse needs of all survivors. THEC strives to improve services continuously by seeking feedback from survivors and the community. Additionally, language access services are also provided, including translation and interpretation, to ensure that all survivors can fully participate in and benefit from the programs. THEC aims to create an environment where all survivors feel welcome, respected, and understood, regardless of their background.

5- THEC offers multiple opportunities for survivors to build connections and support networks. THEC provides peer support groups, mentorship programs, and peer-to-peer networks that allow survivors to share experiences and learn from each other in a safe, supportive environment. THEC also addresses survivors' spiritual needs by connecting them to faith-based organizations or spiritual counseling services, if desired. These connections help reduce isolation, foster community, and promote healing through shared experiences.

6- Recognizing the critical role that parenting plays in the recovery process, THEC provides trauma-informed parenting classes and workshops to help survivors understand the impact of trauma on their children and develop effective parenting strategies. THEC also offers access to childcare services, allowing survivors to attend classes, counseling sessions, or job training without worrying about their children's care. Additionally, staff connect survivors to legal

services to assist with child custody, visitation rights, and other legal matters affecting their family life. These comprehensive supports help survivors strengthen their parenting skills and build healthier, more resilient family units. Through these activities, THEC has consistently demonstrated its commitment to trauma-informed, survivor-centered approaches that meet the diverse needs of domestic violence survivors. THEC's focus is on creating a supportive environment that empowers survivors, respects their autonomy, and provides the resources participants need to heal and rebuild their lives.

4A-3g.	**Applicant's Experience Meeting Service Needs of DV Survivors.**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

1- The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THEC) has provided crucial advocacy services in child custody legal cases for survivors of DV. THEC has established strong partnerships with the Texas Advocacy Project & local attorneys who specialize in family law. While THEC does not offer on-site legal services, THEC outsources legal representation to trusted partners, ensuring that clients receive expert legal advice & representation. THEC's advocacy team plays a vital role in this process by attending court hearings with clients, offering emotional support, & helping clients navigate the legal system. THEC also assists clients in preparing for their cases by helping them understand their rights, gathering necessary documentation, & connecting them with additional resources, as needed.

2- THEC addresses credit challenges through targeted credit repair services & partners with Christian Credit Repair Services, leveraging expertise to help clients rebuild credit. THEC's approach involves addressing issues related to broken leases that occurred due to DV. When clients are unable to negotiate a release from leases, THEC intervenes by providing letters to landlords, advocating on their behalf. If landlords are unwilling to cooperate, Staff will work to establish payment plans that clients can manage. Once debt is settled and assist clients in contacting credit bureaus to have negative marks removed from credit reports.

3- THEC's housing search services are designed to be comprehensive & client-centered. This begins by assessing clients' needs, including safety, financial, & legal or credit issues that may affect their housing. Based on this assessment, the team works to identify housing options that are affordable & located in safe & supportive communities. Staff provide information on tenant rights, lease agreements, & budgeting. THEC also collaborates with local housing authorities & landlords to advocate for clients. This involves negotiating lease terms, securing housing subsidies, & addressing any credit issues that might arise during the housing application process.

4- THEC offers 24/7 crisis intervention services, ensuring that those in immediate danger have access to needed support. Crisis services are designed to address the urgent needs of survivors, including emergency shelter, safety planning, & emotional support. When a survivor reaches out, the first priority is to ensure immediate safety through emergency shelter, then developing personalized safety plans. These plans account for the unique circumstances of each individual & are designed to help them navigate the immediate crisis while laying the groundwork for long-term safety & stability.

5- THEC creates & implements comprehensive safety plans that address immediate safety concerns & support long-term housing stability. The approach to safety planning is highly individualized & begins by working with clients to assess their circumstances, including housing, financial, & ongoing safety concerns. For long-term housing stability, their safety planning process includes several components. Staff work with clients to ensure they have access to safe & stable housing, which often involves coordinating with local housing authorities, landlords, & partner organizations to secure affordable housing options. Staff also assist clients in applying for housing subsidies & other forms of financial assistance that can help them maintain their housing long term. The safety planning process also includes ongoing support & counseling to help clients maintain stability & may involve connecting clients with job training programs to enhance financial independence, or providing ongoing counseling

& support to help them navigate challenges that arise.

6- THEC's educational services are primarily delivered through partnerships with organizations like the Christian Women's Job Corp, who THEC works with to develop & implement tailored educational programs designed to address the needs of survivors. A key aspect of THEC's educational services is curriculum development. Working with Christian Women's Job Corp, they have created curricula that focus on topics such as financial literacy, job readiness, & personal development. THEC's job readiness programs is another core educational services component. These programs provide clients with skills to enter or reenter the workforce, & offer training in resume writing, interview techniques, & professional communication, & provide opportunities for participants to gain hands-on experience through internships or volunteer positions. Educational services are flexible & responsive to the needs of clients. THEC offers group classes, one-on-one mentoring, online resources & remote learning opportunities, allowing clients to learn at their own pace & receive personalized support.

4A-3h.	**Applicant's Plan for Placing and Stabilizing Survivors in Permanent Housing Using Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Approaches in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(e)	

	Describe in the field below how the project(s) will:
1.	**prioritize placement and stabilization of program participants;**
2.	**place program participants in permanent housing;**
3.	**place and stabilize program participants consistent with their preferences; and**
4.	**place and stabilize program participants consistent with their stated needs.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THEC) will prioritize the placement & stabilization of survivors by conducting risk assessments & using a trauma-informed, survivor-centered approach. THEC will identify the most vulnerable clients & prioritize them for placement in permanent housing (PH). The process will leverage the Coordinated Entry system to ensure equitable access to PH resources & to match survivors with appropriate PH based on their needs. THEC's goal is to create a safe, stable, & supportive environment from the moment a survivor enters the program, which includes developing individualized service plans & providing continuous support throughout the stabilization process.

2- To place survivors in PH, THEC will utilize a range of resources. For HUD-funded placements, staff will work with partners to access Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, Housing Choice Vouchers, & HUD-Veteran Affairs Supportive Housing. In addition, staff will explore non-HUD-funded PH options such as rentals with or without ongoing subsidies, & permanent arrangements with family or friends. THEC will collaborate with local landlords, housing authorities, & community organizations to identify & secure suitable PH that is safe, affordable, & sustainable.

3- The project will actively involve survivors in all decisions related to their PH placement to ensure that preferences are respected & prioritized. THEC will provide program participants with PH options & support them in making informed choices that align with their personal goals, safety plans, & preferences regarding location, housing type, & proximity to support networks. Throughout the placement process, staff will maintain open communication with clients, offer guidance, & provide information on options.

4- THEC's approach to placing & stabilizing survivors will focus on addressing clients' stated needs. Clients will undergo a comprehensive needs assessment to identify PH, health, financial, & social support needs. Based on these assessments, THEC will work with housing providers & community partners to secure PH that meets these needs. THEC will provide wrap-around services, such as case management, mental health support, childcare, transportation, & employment assistance, to ensure participants have the resources to maintain stable PH. THEC trauma-informed case managers will work with participants to develop personalized plans that address both their immediate & long-term needs.

4A-3i.	**Applicant's Plan for Administering Trauma-Informed, Survivor-Centered Practices in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(e)	

	Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:
1.	**establish and maintain an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials;**
2.	**provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;**
3.	**emphasize program participants' strengths–for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;**

4.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
5.	provide a variety of opportunities for program participants' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
6.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1- In the proposed project, The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THEC) will establish and maintain an environment of agency and mutual respect by fostering a culture of equality and minimizing power differentials between staff and program participants. THEC will ensure that all interactions are non-punitive and grounded in empathy, compassion, and respect. THEC staff members will receive training on trauma-informed care and communication techniques that emphasize active listening, validation of participants' experiences, and collaborative decision-making. THEC's goal is to create a supportive environment where survivors feel empowered to make their own choices and are treated as equal partners in their journey toward healing and stability.

2- The proposed project will ensure that all survivors have access to information on trauma and its effects. THEC staff members will be trained on how to effectively communicate this information in a sensitive and accessible manner, ensuring that participants understand how trauma impacts their lives and what steps they can take to address it. THEC will create informational materials, such as brochures and digital resources, that explain the physiological and psychological effects of trauma. Survivors will be encouraged to attend workshops and sessions focused on trauma education, where they can learn about coping strategies, self-care techniques, and resources available to support their healing.

3- The proposed project will employ a strength-based approach to all interactions with program participants. THEC will use assessment tools and questionnaires that identify and highlight participants' strengths, skills, and resilience. Case managers will engage in strength-based coaching sessions to help survivors recognize and build upon their inherent strengths and capabilities. Case plans will be tailored to focus on survivor-defined goals and aspirations, empowering participants to take an active role in their recovery and future planning. By focusing on strengths rather than deficits, the project will promote a sense of self-worth, confidence, and motivation among survivors.

4- To ensure that services are culturally responsive and inclusive, THEC will provide regular training for staff on topics such as cultural competence, nondiscrimination, and language access. The project will implement policies that guarantee equal access to services for all participants, regardless of their background, ethnicity, language, or other characteristics. THEC will continuously assess and improve services that are offered to be more accessible, culturally sensitive, and trauma-informed. Language access services, including interpretation and translation, will be readily available to ensure all survivors can fully engage with the proposed project. THEC will also collaborate with culturally specific organizations to enhance their understanding and responsiveness to the unique needs of diverse survivor populations.

5- The proposed project will offer multiple opportunities for survivors to build connections and support networks. THEC will facilitate peer support groups, mentorship programs, and peer-to-peer networks that allow survivors to share their experiences, learn from one another, and provide mutual support in a safe and welcoming environment. For those interested, THEC will connect participants to faith-based organizations or spiritual counseling services to address their spiritual needs. Additionally, THEC will organize community-building events and activities to help reduce isolation, foster a sense of belonging, and promote healing through shared experiences.

6- Recognizing the unique challenges faced by survivor parents, the proposed project will offer comprehensive support to help clients navigate their parenting journey. THEC will provide trauma-informed parenting classes and workshops that equip parents with skills to support their children's emotional and behavioral needs. THEC will provide childcare services to enable survivors to participate in these classes, as well as job training, counseling, or other activities that promote their well-being. THEC will also facilitate connections to legal services to assist with child custody, visitation rights, and other family law matters that impact survivor parents. These services will help survivors build healthy family dynamics and foster safe, nurturing environments for their children. By implementing these trauma-informed, survivor-centered practices, THEC aims to create a safe, inclusive, and supportive environment that empowers survivors to heal, rebuild, and thrive in their journey toward stability and self-sufficiency.

4A-3j.	**Applicant's Plan for Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation in the New DV Bonus Housing Project(s).**	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(f)	

	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:
1.	**with a range of lived expertise; and**
2.	**in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.**

(limit 2,500 characters)

1- The proposed project will actively involve survivors who possess a wide range of lived expertise. To ensure diverse representation, The Heights Ellis County Family Resources (THEC) will establish a Survivor Advisory Council (SAC) made up of individuals with different backgrounds & experiences. This council will serve as a formal platform for survivors to share their insights, provide feedback, & contribute to decision-making processes. The THEC engages survivors through targeted outreach efforts, such as focus groups, community meetings, & surveys, to ensure that their voices are heard & valued in the project. Survivors will also be invited to participate in training sessions, workshops, & panel discussions to share their experiences & insights, further enhancing THEC's understanding of their needs & perspectives.

2- To meaningfully involve survivors in the development, implementation, & evaluation of the project, THEC will take several key steps. Step one is Policy Development. Through Policy Development, clients will be invited to participate in the creation & review of policies & procedures that directly impact the project. THEC will establish regular meetings where members of the Survivor Advisory Council & other interested survivors can contribute to policy discussions, suggest improvements, & co-develop guidelines that ensure the project remains survivor-centered & trauma-informed. The second step is Program Implementation. Survivors will be involved in program implementation through active roles in operations, such as co-facilitating support groups, leading peer mentorship programs, & serving as consultants or peer advocates. Their involvement will provide valuable perspectives on the practical application of THEC policies. Survivors will also participate in staff training sessions, sharing their experiences & helping to educate staff on best practices for trauma-informed care. The third step is Program Evaluation. The purpose of Program Evaluation is to ensure that the project remains responsive to the needs of survivors. THEC will include survivors in the evaluation process through surveys, feedback sessions,& continuous input mechanisms. Survivors will help design evaluation tools, such as questionnaires & assessment forms, that capture their experiences & feedback on the project's effectiveness. The SAC will review evaluation results & participate in developing action plans to address identified gaps or areas for improvement.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	10/16/2024
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter	Yes	Lived Experience ...	10/16/2024
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	10/16/2024
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	10/16/2024
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Form for O...	10/16/2024
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	10/16/2024
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	10/16/2024
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	10/16/2024
1E-5c. Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD's Homeless Da...	10/16/2024
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	10/16/2024
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	Healthcare Formal...	10/16/2024
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
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1C-7 PHA Homeless Preference

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1. Limited Homeless Preference (LHP)

LHP is a special set-asi e of 20 HCVs administered by the HASA in partnership with the Salvation Army (SA) located in the City of San Angelo, and the City of San Angelo (COSA). The number of vouchers will decrease to 15, effective 10/1/2021, and the referring agency will change from COSA/SA, to Concho Valley Community Action Agency (CVCAA). LHP vouchers will give preference to applicants who meet the Public and Indian Housing (PIH) definition of homeless outlined below. The CVCAA must refer the LHP eligible family to the HASA once the homeless status has been properly vetted. The family must also meet all HCV Program eligibility requirements to qualify. The LHP vouchers are subject to the availability of subsidy and there is no guarantee that the maximum number of vouchers for this preference will always be available.

If the HASA determines that an applicant referred by the CVCAA does not meet the criteria described below, the applicant will not receive the preference. However, the HCV application will remain on the waiting list according to the date and time it was submitted, and is subject to the renewal requirements.

If the HASA denies an applicant's homeless preference claim, the HASA will notify the applicant and the CVCAA in writing, including the reason(s) for the preference denial. Applicants have the right to appeal the denial of eligibility for the homeless preference using the established process for informal reviews.

PIH definition of homeless: The PIH definition, as it applies to the HCV Program, is narrowed to the following two categories and taken from NOTICE PIH 2013-15 (HA).

Category 1: An individual or family who ***lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence***, meaning:

a. An individual or family with a primary nighttime residence that is a public or private place not designed for or ordinarily used as a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings, including a car, park, abandoned building, bus or train station, airport, or camping ground; ***or***

b. An individual or family living in a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designated to provide temporary living arrangements, including congregate shelters, transitional housing, and hotels and motels paid for by charitable organizations or by Federal, State, or local government programs for low- income individuals; ***or***

c. An individual who is exiting an institution where he or she resided for 90 days or less, and who resided in an emergency shelter or place not meant for human habitation immediately before entering that institution.

Category 4: Any individual or family who:

a. Is ***fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking***, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member, including a child, that has either taken place within the individual's or family's primary nighttime residence or has made the individual or family afraid to return to their primary nighttime residence; ***and***

b. Has no other residence; ***and***

c. Lacks the resources or support networks, (e.g., family, friends, and faith-based or other social networks), to obtain other permanent housing.

case management and clinical services provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) at VA medical centers and community-based outreach clinics.

Foster for Youth Independence (FYI) – The Foster for Youth Independence initiative provides Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) rental assistance with case management provided by the Texas Department of Child and Protective Services.

Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) – The Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program was made available through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Through EHV, HUD is providing housing choice vouchers to local Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) in order to assist individuals and families who are:

- Homeless,
- At risk of homelessness,
- Fleeing, or attempting to flee, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking, or
- Were recently homeless or have a high risk of housing instability.

Regular HCV Funding

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

4-III.C. SELECTION METHOD

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

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

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

The CCHA will use the following local preferences:

INVOLUNTARY DISPLACEMENT – (30 Points)

This preference is offered to families that are displaced due to Natural Disaster or Government Action.

- Verified in writing by local, state, or federal authorities within the last 6 months.

HOMELESS – (5 POINTS)

This preference is offered to applicants who lack stable, safe, and adequate housing.

- To qualify for this preference, CCHA will require: 1. Referral letter from CCHA homeless provider, 2. Certification from shelter that the family is homeless, 3. Letter from institution where family is exiting (90 days or less), 4. Letter from federal, state, or local police, court records, or certification from agency that provide VAWA assistance.

RESIDENCY – (50 Points)

An applicant shall qualify for the residency local preference if the applicant lives, works, or has been hired to work or is attending school within the Corpus Christ Housing Authority jurisdiction. Applicants who reside in the City of Corpus Christi receive preference over applicants who reside outside of the City of Corpus Christi. Verification of this local preference by an applicant must clearly identify residency, employment, impending employment, or schooling with the service jurisdiction of the Housing Authority.

MAINSTREAM – (35 points)

Applicants must have a household member who is a non-elderly person (18 – 61 years of age) with disabilities and who is –

(1).Transitioning out of institutional or other segregated setting,

(2).at serious risk of institutionalization,

(3).Homeless,

(4).at risk of becoming homeless

Verified by birth certificate, and 1. Referral letter from CCHA homeless provider, 2. Certification from shelter that the family is homeless, 3. Letter from institution where family is exiting (90 days or less), 4. Letter from federal, state, or local police, court records, or certification from agency that provide VAWA assistance.

ELDERLY – (5 Points)

This preference is offered to applicants with a Head/Spouse/Co-Head who are 62 years of age or older. Verified with applicant provided birth certificate.

DISABLED – (5 Points)

This preference is offered to applicants with a Head/Spouse/Co-head who are disabled as defined by HUD definition. Verified with through Social Security Administration, or with the applicant provided “licensed professional”.

VETERANS – (5 Points)

This preference is offered to Veteran families. CCHA defines a "veteran" as a Head of Household that was honourably or generally discharged or who is currently on active duty with the following branches of service: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and the National Guard (if deployed during war). This definition also includes the spouse of a veteran who is currently on active duty, or the widow of a veteran who was killed in action. Verified using DD214.

WAITING LIST TIME ADJUSTMENT – (5 Points)

CCHA will give preference to applicants of 5 points each year they are on the waiting list. System automatically verified against application date.

WORKING FAMILIES – (5 Points)

This preference is offered to all working families. To qualify for this preference the head, co-head, or spouse must be working at least 30 hours per week at the State's minimum wage, or more, for the period of twelve consecutive months prior to admission, at the time of eligibility determination. To qualify for the preference:

(1).Head, co-head, or Sole Member must be working at least 30 hours per week at the State's minimum wage. Verification furnished by employment verification.

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

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

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

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

Order of Selection

The CCHA system of preferences may select families based on local preferences according to the date and time of application or by a random selection process (lottery) [24 CFR 982.207(c)]. If a CCHA does not have enough funding to assist the family at the top of the waiting list, it is

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Name: Tammy Flores Chan

Signature:

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Giving Grace
Housing First Assessment

Summary

ID: 0000000013
Last submitted: Mar 26 2024 05:20 PM (CDT)

Recipient Information

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Form for "Recipient Information"

1. Please enter the name of your agency.

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2. Please enter the name of the project you are completing this assessment for.

Only one submission is requested. Recipients with more than one CoC Program-funded project should select the project with the highest awarded budget as the basis for all requested responses.

Permanent Supportive Housing

Housing First in Project Access

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Form for "Housing First in Project Access"

Housing First in Project Access

1.

Standard: Projects are low-barrier

Definition/Evidence: Admission to projects is not contingent on pre-requisites such as abstinence of substances, minimum income requirements, health or mental health history, medication adherence, age, criminal justice history, financial history, completion of treatment, participation in services, “housing readiness”, history or occurrence of victimization, survivor of sexual assault or an affiliated person of such a survivor, or other unnecessary condition unless required by law or funding source.

Upload an Admission Policy, or participant-facing document that explicitly states the eligibility requirements that may be used as the basis for admission decisions.

PSH Intake Form.pdf

Filename: PSH Intake Form.pdf **Size:** 229.0 kB

2.

Standard: Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status

Definition/Evidence: Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for a person regardless of one’s sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one’s gender identity. Adult-only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need).

Upload the Agency’s Equal Access Policy.

Participant Handbook.pdf

Filename: Participant Handbook.pdf **Size:** 800.8 kB

3.

Standard: Admission process is expedited with speed and efficiency

Definition/Evidence: Projects have expedited admission process, to the greatest extent possible, including helping participants obtain documentation required by funding sources, as well as process to admit participants regardless of the status of their eligibility documentation whenever applicable.

Project quickly moves people from identification to housing, as reflected in the most recently submitted Annual Performance Report for the Project. Please review Question Q22c in the CSV APR Upload in your most recently submitted Annual Performance Report (APR) in Sage and select the appropriate identification to housing timeframe below that reflects your project (i.e. "Average length of time to housing").

TH/RRH Projects should use the RRH component as the basis for their response.

31-60 days

4.

Standard: The Provider/project accepts and makes referrals directly through coordinated entry

Definition/Evidence: Projects actively participate in the CoC-designated Coordinated Entry processes as part of streamlined community-wide system access and triage. Referrals from Coordinated Entry are rarely rejected, and only if there is a history of violence, the participant does not want to be in the project, there are legally valid grounds (such as restrictions regarding sex offenders) or some other exceptional circumstance that is well documented.

THN will review Coordinated Entry enrollments and assessments to evaluate participation regarding this standard. For victim service providers, THN will assess the recipients access to the DV Workaround. Please acknowledge that you understand and agree by clicking the box below.

Responses Selected:

I acknowledge the above statement.

5.

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(No response)

Housing First in Project Input

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Form for "Housing First in Project Input"

Housing First in Project Input

1.

Standard: Projects create regular, formal opportunities for participants to offer input

Definition/Evidence: Input is welcomed regarding the project's policies, processes, procedures, and practices. Opportunities include involvement in: quality assurance and evaluation processes, a participant leadership/advisory board, processes to formally communicate with landlords, the design of and participation in surveys and focus groups, planning social gatherings, and integrating peer specialists and peer-facilitated support groups to complement professional services.

Please upload evidence of any of the above via policy or a written statement signed by at least 3 current or former participants.

GG Client Qtrly Assessments.pdf

Filename: GG Client Qtrly Assessments.pdf **Size:** 200.6 kB

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(No response)

Housing First in Project Lease Agreements

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Form for "Housing First in Project Lease Agreements"

Housing First in Project Lease Arrangements

1.

Standard: Leases are the same for participants as for other tenants

Definition/Evidence: Leases do not have any provisions that would not be found in leases held by any other tenant in the property or building and are renewed per the participants' and owner's choice. People experiencing homelessness who receive help moving into permanent housing should have leases that confer the full rights, responsibilities, and legal protections under Federal, state, and local housing laws. For transitional housing, there may be limitations on length of stay, but a lease/occupancy agreement should look like a lease that a person would have in the normal rental market.

Please select the option below that applies to your project.

Recipient only uses standard TAA leases with participants, or occupancy agreements that align with leases found in the private market

2.

Standard: Measures are used to prevent eviction

Definition/Evidence: Property or building management, with services support, incorporates a culture of eviction avoidance, reinforced through practices and policies that prevent lease violations and evictions among participants, and evict participants only when they are a threat to self or others. Clear eviction appeal processes and due process is provided for all participants. Lease bifurcation is allowed so that a tenant or lawful occupant who is a victim of a criminal act of physical violence committed against them by another tenant or lawful occupant is not evicted, removed, or penalized if the other is evicted.

Please upload client-facing documentation that is provided to participants at entry, that states the actions the Agency will take when a participant is threatened with eviction. This should include the Agency's Project Termination policy, and any support around eviction prevention (i.e., Tenant preparedness classes, Landlord mediation, VAWA protections, etc.).

Giving Grace PSH Termination Policy.pdf

Filename: Giving Grace PSH Termination Policy.pdf **Size:** 164.9 kB

3.

Standard: Rent payment policies respond to tenants' needs

Definition/Evidence: While tenants are accountable to the rental agreement, adjustments may be needed on a case-by-case basis. As necessary, participants are given special payment arrangements for rental arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.

Please upload any evidence that demonstrates the Agency has a policy in place to assist participants with their tenant portion when they fall behind on their rent contributions.

Supportive Services TX BoS CoC Permanent Supportive Housing.pdf

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Housing First in Services

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Housing First in Services

1.

Standard: Projects promote participants choice in services

Definition/Evidence: Participants are able to choose from an array of services. Services offered are housing-focused and include the following areas of support: employment and income, childhood and education, community connection, and stabilization to maintain housing. These should be provided by linking to community-based services.

Please provide the name and position title for each of the following services currently being provided. If the service is provided externally, please include the Agency Name in your response.

Child Education Compliance	DISD- Lynn Charles, DISD Social Worker
Housing Navigation	UWDC- Sharon Lee, Housing Navigator
Employment	TWC- Kelly Holloway, Vocational Rehab Services
Mainstream Benefits	TAFB- Jasmine Willis, SNAP, CHIP TANF, MEDICAID /Giving Grace- Juanita Sainz, SOARS

2.

Standard: Person-Centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process

Definition/Evidence: Person-centered planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process

Please upload evidence of an intentionally curated space for participants to provide feedback about the services the Agency offers. This can be the same letter previously requested (from Question 1 in Housing First in Project Input task) that is signed by at least 3 current or former participants or people with Lived Expertise of homelessness. The letter must explicitly state that this group participates in service delivery planning and development.

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3.

Standard: Participant engagement is a core component of service delivery

Definition/Evidence: Staff provide effective services by 1) developing relationships with participants that provide immediate needs and safety, 2) developing trust and common ground, 3) making warm hand-offs to other mainstream service providers, and 4) clearly explaining staff roles. Engagement is regular, and relationships are developed over time.

Please describe how you accomplish the above.

Once Giving Grace, PSH Program receives referral through HMIS and/or Housing Priority List, the case manager reaches out to have the client come in for an intake appointment. During intake, basic questions are asked, and eligibility is determined based on the client's chronic homelessness status and their verifiable disability. During this visit, the case manager takes the time to get to know the client and begin to establish trust. The case manager will ask the client questions to determine what they believe their immediate needs are (aside from housing). Case managers desire for the client to feel welcome and safe in talking about their needs with no judgement. Case managers make it their goal to meet client where they are at. Case managers will go over what their roles are and how they are able to help them meet the goals they set for themselves. Case managers make sure the client knows they are creating their future, and that case managers are an extension of that for housing support to help them get to their desired goals. Clients are provided with resources that are not available at Giving Grace by referring the clients directly to our partner agencies. Giving Grace builds on this relationship overtime by having regular office visits and home visits, offering solutions, and following through on the commitments made to the client in order to build trust with the clients. Giving Grace wants to empower clients, build their confidence, so they can see the bright future ahead of them.

4.

Standard: Services are culturally appropriate with translation services available as needed

Definition/Evidence: Project staff are sensitive to and support the cultural aspects of diverse households. Wherever possible, staff demographics reflect the participant population they service in order to provide appropriate, culturally specific services. Transition services are provided when needed to ensure full comprehension of the project. Projects that serve families with children should have family-friendly rules that allow for different schedules based on work and school hours and have services that allow parents to participate in activities without having to constantly supervise their children themselves (i.e., can use the bathroom or take a shower without their children being in the bathroom with them).

Please describe your efforts to adopt/adapt Culturally Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) Standards.

Giving Grace utilizes a positive and non-judgemental approach towards the individuals and population that it serves. Giving Grace practices knowledgeable and skilled communication to understand differences about the backgrounds and cultures of the individuals within the program. Giving Grace provides interpretation services as needed or requested, in addition to translated materials and signage. Assistance is offered by community partners and by staff from the entry point and throughout program participation. Giving Grace encourages engagement, questions and feedback to better fit the needs of our participants. Conversations on cultural differences and the needs that result are encouraged and welcomed. In addition, Giving Grace offers life skill classes to serve individuals and families and consider the needs to ensure that our participants can be involved fully, by providing childcare support and transportation when possible. Giving Grace seeks to hire those staff that can best reflect and meet the needs of the population served. Giving Grace staff are skilled at building relationships with the individuals we serve to better facilitate understanding on their needs and cultural values.

5.

Standard: Staff are trained in clinical and non-clinical strategies (including harm reduction, motivational interviewing, trauma-informed approaches, and strengths-based approaches)

Definition/Evidence: Services support a participant's ability to obtain and retain housing regardless of changes in behavior. Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy, such as recognizing that substance use and addiction are a part of some participants' lives. Participants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding their behavior and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices.

Please describe your Peer Support Strategy below. In the following question (5a), please upload any accompanying documents such as MOUs, etc.

We seek to empower participants who are experiencing a substance use disorder, or mental health disorder by starting off with Giving Grace in house non-clinical strategies performed by our case managers who have been trained in Trauma Informed Care. Approaches include helping participants learn self-advocacy in order to use their own voice to express their needs, regular goal setting, offering support services, outreach to clients at their homes, via phone, or in the community. If at any point the participant's need go beyond the scope of what the case managers are trained for, and it is found the substance use or mental health disorders is hindering client's ability to stabilize or creates difficulty in housing options available, they will be provided referrals to options for treatment programs to receive clinical services if they so choose. The case manager will refer the client to Denton County MHMR Centers, Peer Support Services (which is recovery-oriented to maintain recovery as a part of well living), Solutions of North Texas, or another behavioral health provider in the community.

5a. Please upload any supporting documents associated with your Peer Support Strategy (MOUs, service agreements, etc.)

Please provide any documents that support your response to question 5.

GG Peer Supportive Services.pdf

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Question 2.
We do not have a letter that is signed by at least 3 current or former participants or people with Lived Expertise of homelessness. We do have a section on the quarterly assessments for clients to offer feedback. I have uploaded that document, however we do not have a letter specifically stating that clients participate in service delivery planning and development.

Housing First in Housing Provision

Completed - Mar 26 2024

Form for "Housing First in Housing Provision"

Housing First in Housing Provision

1.

Standard: Housing is not dependent on participation in services

Description/Evidence: Participation in permanent housing settings is not contingent on participation in supportive services or demonstration of progress made on a service plan. Services must be offered by staff, but are voluntary for participants.

Please upload the Project's Program Agreement or similar that explicitly states that Housing Assistance is not dependent on participation in services.

PSH Participation And Occupancy Agreement.pdf

Filename: PSH Participation And Occupancy Agreement.pdf **Size:** 249.1 kB

2.

Standard: Substance use is not a reason for termination

Definition/Evidence: Participants are only terminated from the project for violations of the lease or occupancy agreements, as applicable. Occupancy agreements or an addendum to the lease do not include conditions around substance use or participation in services. If the project is a recovery housing model focused on people who are in early recovery from drugs or alcohol (as outlined in HUD's Recovery housing brief), different standards related to use and subsequent offer of treatment may apply.

Note: Projects can and should address the harmful behaviors and outcomes that are associated with the use of substances. Providers must not condone nor condemn the use of substances and should advise participants of their responsibilities as a tenant, and the natural consequences that may occur as a result of violating the terms of their lease.

Please upload the Project's Program Agreement or similar that explicitly states that Housing Assistance is not dependent on sobriety or progress on Substance Use Disorder recovery.

Substance Use Policy.pdf

Filename: Substance Use Policy.pdf **Size:** 161.7 kB

3.

Standard: The rules and regulations of the project are centered on participants' rights

Definition/Evidence: Project staff have realistic expectations and policies. Rules and regulations are designed to support safe and stable communities and should never interfere with life in the community. Participants have access to the project at all hours (except for nightly in and out shelter) and accommodation is made for pets.

Please upload the extent of the Program Agreement, including any ancillary documents such as participant rights & responsibilities, etc.

Participant Handbook.pdf

Filename: Participant Handbook.pdf **Size:** 800.8 kB

4.

For any questions that request a document to be uploaded, please provide a reason below for any that you did not upload. In your response, please indicate the relevant Standard or question number with each explanation. Please address each item separately.

(No response)

Recipient Addresses Housing First Assessment Scoring

Incomplete

To complete this task, please navigate to "Reviews" using the buttons above. Review the responses to your submission, and complete the task listed below as needed. Applicants have until 4/30/2024 to submit feedback.

As a reminder, this process is an attempt to establish a baseline for the CoC and your raw score does not/will not impact FY2024 CoC Program Application scores.

Applicants are scored on the timely submission of Housing First materials as opposed to content.

Form for "Recipient Addresses Housing First Assessment Scori

Recipient Evaluation Feedback

If you would like to address specific evaluation criteria or outcomes, please describe below. Please be specific in your response.

(No response)

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Turning Point PSH Intake Form

Applicant's Name & Contact Information:

First Name: Middle Name:

Last Name: Preferred Name:

Email Address: Phone Number:

Current Address: City:

State: Zip Code:

Applicant's General Information:

Date of Birth: / / SSN: - -

Gender: ☐Male ☐Female ☐Transgender ☐Non-Binary/Non-Conforming

Are you currently experiencing homelessness? ☐Yes ☐No

Are you disabled? ☐Yes ☐ No

Applicant's Race:

☐American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous ☐Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander

☐Asian American ☐Black or African American ☐White

Applicant's Ethnicity:

☐Hispanic/Latin ☐Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin

Are you a veteran: ☐Yes ☐No

Number of Family Members in the household:

Last Permanent Address: (Last Place you resided for 90 days or more)

Street Address: City:

State: Zip Code:

Date at last permanent address: / /

Length of Residency:

Applicant's Reason for Homelessness:

(Choose ALL that apply.)

☐Loss of Employment ☐Domestic Violence ☐Natural Disaster/Fire

☐Substance Abuse ☐Eviction ☐Divorce/Separation

☐Condemnation ☐Alcoholism ☐Incarceration

☐Medical Condition ☐Gambling Addiction ☐Financial Hardship

☐Mental Illness ☐Global Pandemic

☐Loss of Public Assistance ☐Release from Mental Health Facility

☐Other – Specify:

Applicant's Disabling Conditions:

(Choose ALL that apply.)

☐Chronic Health Condition ☐Alcoholism ☐Physical Disability

☐Developmental Disability ☐HIV/AIDS

☐Substance Abuse Disorder ☐Mental Health Disorder

Explanation of condition:

Are you pregnant? ☐Yes ☐No If yes, how many months:

Applicant's Housing Status:

Are you currently experiencing homelessness ☐Yes ☐No

How long have you been experiencing homelessness?

Where did you stay last night?

☐Place not Meant for Habitation (i.e., car/bus/train/outside)

☐Emergency Shelter

☐Hotel paid for without emergency assistance voucher

☐Hotel paid with emergency assistance voucher

☐Jail/Prison/Juvenile Facility

☐Staying or living with friends/family

☐Safe Haven

☐Apartment/house you rent

☐Apartment/house you own

☐Hospital

☐Psychiatric Facility

☐Substance Abuse Treatment Facility

☐Foster care home

☐Permanent Supportive Housing for formerly homeless persons

☐Transitional Housing

With regard to where you stayed last night, how long have you stayed/resided there?

☐1 week or less ☐more than 1 week, less than 1 month

☐1-3 months ☐ 4-6 months ☐7-12 months ☐1-2 years ☐2-4 years

☐4 years or more

How many episodes of homelessness have you experienced within the last 3 years?

List dates of each episode:
Please list the names of the homeless shelters where you stayed int the past 12 months:

Do you receive the following:

Food Stamps: ☐Yes ☐No Amount: $ per month.

TANF: ☐Yes ☐No Amount: $ per month.

Are you covered by medical insurance? ☐Yes ☐No

If yes, please select insurance type:

☐Medicare ☐Medicaid ☐Military

☐Private ☐State Children's Health Insurance Program (S-CHIP)

Applicant's Monthly Income & Amounts:

Earned Income:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Unemployment Income:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Supplemental Security Insurance:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Social Security Disability Income:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Retirement (Social Security):	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Pension:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Veterans Payment:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Child Support:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.
Other Income:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $ per month.

Additional Household Member's Name & Contact Information:

First Name: Middle Name:

Last Name: Preferred Name:

Email Address: Phone Number:

Current Address: City:

State: Zip Code:

Additional Household Member's General Information:

Date of Birth: / / SSN: - -

Gender: ☐Male ☐Female ☐Transgender ☐Non-Binary/Non-Conforming

Are you currently experiencing homelessness? ☐Yes ☐No

Are you disabled? ☐Yes ☐No

Additional Household Member's Race:

☐American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous ☐Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander

☐Asian American ☐Black or African American ☐White

Additional Household Member's Ethnicity:

☐Hispanic/Latin ☐Non-Hispanic/Non-Latin

Are you a veteran? ☐Yes ☐No

Are you pregnant? ☐Yes ☐No If yes, how many months:

Do you receive the following:

Food Stamps: ☐Yes ☐No Amount: $ per month.

TANF: ☐Yes ☐No Amount: $ per month.

Are you covered by medical insurance? ☐Yes ☐No

If yes, please select insurance type:

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Retirement (Social Security):	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $	per month.
Pension:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $	per month.
Veterans Payment:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $	per month.
Alimony:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $	per month.
Child Support:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $	per month.
Other Income:	☐Yes ☐No	Amount: $	per month.

Emergency Contact Information:

Primary Emergency Contact:

Name: Phone Number:

Relationship to applicant:

Address: City:

State: Zip Code:

Email Address:

Secondary Emergency Contact:

Name: Phone Number:

Relationship to applicant:

Address: City:

State: Zip Code:

Email Address:

Application Affirmation & Authorization to Verify Information

APPLICATION STATEMENT: I certify that the above information is an accurate and complete disclosure of the requested information. I hereby acknowledge that the information relating to the determination of my eligibility requires verification and/or documentation, and by my signature, I authorize the release of such information as may be required for the determination of my eligibility. Eligibility is solely based on client's chronic homelessness and disability verification.

X _____ _____

Applicant Signature Date

X _____ _____

Case Manager Signature Date

By signing below, I certify that I have received a copy of the "Turning Point Program - Participant Handbook."

X _____ _____

Applicant Signature Date

By signing below, I certify that I have received a copy of the "Turning Point Program Termination Policy."

X _____ _____

Applicant Signature Date

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

HMIS ID:

Name Of Referring Agency:

Intake Staff Notes:

Follow Up:

Next Steps:

Intake Staff Assessment:

Vi-SPDAT Score:

I believe this person to be:

☐Chronically Homeless

☐Currently Not Eligible For CoC Permanent Supportive Housing.

Name Of Intake Staff:

Title Of Intake Staff:

X _____ _____

Intake Staff Signature Date

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Permanent Supportive Housing Project

Participant Handbook

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Giving Grace

Giving Grace is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency that serves individuals and families experiencing or at-risk of homelessness in Denton County, Texas. Our agency receives federal, state, and local government grants as well as funds from private donors and other grantors. Since 1986, our housing assistance programs have helped thousands to stabilize and become self-sufficient.

We are a Front Door Agency to the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care. Our staff performs street outreach, case management, and advocacy through collaboration with community partners for support services. We provide rental and utility assistance for eligible participants, with specific programs for persons with disabilities and veterans.

Mission
Giving Hope serves individuals and families who are at risk of or currently experiencing homelessness through advocacy, community collaboration, and housing assistance.

Values
Respect for human dignity drives us to promote self-reliance that cultivates self-respect.

Vision
Deliver prevention and intervention that results in more than a place to stay but the means to stabilize.

Turning Point
Permanent Supportive Housing

About
Giving Grace's Permanent Supportive Housing Project (PSH) is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development with the administrative support of Texas Homeless Network. Giving Grace has managed the Permanent Supportive Housing Project since 2014. The Permanent Supportive Housing Project has successfully housed numerous participants and guided them towards a path of self-sufficiency and increased their quality of life. Our community plays an important role in our success, and Project administration works closely with other service providers to provide the best care for our participants and advocate for more community resources that benefit participants like you.

Purpose
The Project follows the Housing First model with the goal of quickly placing Project Participants in suitable, stable housing without preconditions and barriers to entry, such as sobriety, treatment, or service participation requirements and without a designated length of stay. Housing is an essential component of your success, and we recognize that it is often difficult to have your basic needs met, sustain your physical and behavioral health, and maintain involvement in other areas that promote an increased quality of life without stable housing. The Project is here to support you on a path toward self-sufficiency through wraparound supportive services and housing stability.

Rights, Privacy, and Confidentially

Participant Rights

As a participant of the Permanent Supportive Housing project, you are entitled to the following rights that ensure you are treated ethically and fairly:

1. You have the right to be treated ethically and with dignity and respect. Clients have the right to be treated as an individual with personal needs, feelings, preferences, and requirements, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender choice, sexual identity, sexual orientation, national origin, age, or disability.
2. You have the right to privacy in the services you receive, your care, and in the fulfillment of your personal needs.
3. You have the right to be fully informed of all services available through the Project and have the right to be fully informed of any changes in services.
4. You have the right to be fully informed of your rights as a participant and of all the rules and regulations governing your conduct as a participant of the Project.
5. You have the right to participate in the development of your individualized service plan based on an assessment of your current needs. You also have a right to incorporate your family/guardian into services.
6. You have the right to voice opinions, recommendations, and grievances in relation to policies and services offered by Giving Grace, without fear of restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination, or reprisal. You may direct all questions and concerns regarding your rights and responsibilities to your Case Manager of Giving Grace's Executive Director or other authorized staff.
7. You have the right to be free from physical, mental, and emotional abuse and neglect.
8. You have the right to the confidential treatment of your records. Information from these sources will not be released without their prior written consent or as required by law.
9. You have the right to humane and ethical services. You also have the right to respect for personal dignity in the provision of all care.
10. You have the right to receive services within the least restrictive environment possible.

Confidentiality

Any information you share with your case manager or other staff will remain confidential, even after you stop receiving services, and will only be shared with those that you have provided your explicit written consent unless required by law. You have the right to revoke your consent to release your information at any time. Any confidential information will be locked at all times when unattended by your case manager. Sharing information required by law will only take place for the following reasons:

1. Duty to Warn and Report

We are required to report a life-endangering situation if it comes to our attention. We are obligated by law to report any child or elder sexual abuse, physical abuse, or neglect that is disclosed or suspected. We must warn others about threats you may make toward them. We are required to notify the appropriate entities if we believe you to be at risk to yourself or others. Federal law and regulations do not protect any information about a crime committed by a patient either at the program or against any person who works for the program or about any threat to commit such a crime. Federal laws and regulations do not protect any information about suspected child abuse or neglect from being reported under State law to appropriate State or local authorities. See 42 USC

290dd-3 and 42 USC 290ee-3 for Federal laws and 42 CFR Part 2 for Federal Regulations.

2. Court Notification

Giving Grace is not required to provide your information to the courts unless records have been subpoenaed with an official judge's signature. In such cases, it will be up to Giving Grace to decide what information can and will be released. In the case where you are court-ordered to treatment or are working with a probation or parole officer, Giving Grace will keep confidentiality as you request. Please be aware that when you are under court supervision, it is your right to revoke a release of information. However, doing so could have a negative legal impact. If you choose to do so, please do so carefully and consult your case manager.

HMIS

Giving Grace uses the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to record your demographic and housing information, complete assessments, and track the services you receive in a secure database. The HMIS Release of Information you have signed gives your written consent to have your information put in the HMIS and that you acknowledge your rights. It is encouraged that you maintain a copy of your consent form and that you ask your case manager for additional copies if you lose or damage the initial copy.

Health Services of North Texas

With your best interests in mind, Giving Grace has a working relationship with Health Services of North Texas through our agency partnerships. If you receive case management, medical, or behavioral health care, or were referred to Giving Grace by Health Services of North Texas, please be aware that there is regular and open communication between your Permanent Supportive Housing case manager and Health Services of North Texas case manager or the referring staff member. The purpose of open communication is to ensure that your medical, behavioral health, housing, and any additional needs are being met. All communication is strictly confidential between both service providers unless otherwise required by law.

Project Components

Housing Placement

Your case manager will assist you in determining your housing needs. Factors such as household composition, accessibility, and location will be used to identify housing that works for you. Working towards self-sufficiency begins at your enrollment, and you and your Case Manager will work together to locate housing.

Your case manager will educate you on your rights and responsibilities as a tenant and how to maintain a safe and healthy living environment. We recognize that the transition from homelessness to housing can be a learning process and often takes time to adjust. You are not expected to adapt to stable housing overnight and we understand the sense of community that can be found while staying in shelters or on the streets, in addition to the routine and structured environment. The Tenant Guide on PAGE #9 has a list of practices and advice that may help you adjust to being housed. You are strongly encouraged to ask questions or address housing concerns with your case manager.

Leasing Assistance

As a Project Participant, Giving Grace. will cover the cost of your monthly rent, including housing application costs and security deposits, for the length of your enrollment. The cost of your monthly rent must be reasonable and within project guidelines, which your case manager will inform you of. Depending on your housing placement, Your case manager will deliver your monthly rent check to your Landlord/Property Manager or in rare circumstances you may be asked to pick up your monthly rent check from Giving Grace and deliver it to your property manager no later than the date specified on your lease. Your rent check will be available during the last week of every month and through the first week of the following month. If you are responsible for picking up and delivering your rent check, you will be responsible for late fees that may occur if the check is not delivered on time.

Utility Allowance

Housing without utilities is not suitable housing. To ensure that your housing meets our quality standards, Giving Grace provides participants with a monthly utility allowance. Your utility allowance is calculated based upon the size of your housing, type of electricity, and location, using the information provided by the Denton Housing Authority.

Services such as telephone, cable or satellite, internet services, pet fees, late fees, and other services that you choose to use will not be included in your utility allowance.

Your case manager will provide you with your utility allowance worksheet. Your utility allowance may be issued in two ways: Giving Grace will provide you a check each month in the full amount of your utility allowance, where it is your responsibility to deliver the check to the utility company on time OR Giving Grace will pay the utility company directly. You will decide the option that works best for you. Notify your case manager immediately if you wish to change your payment option.

Please note that your utility allowance is calculated by the standard, reasonable costs of utilities in your area and the current year that your lease is signed. If the actual cost of your utility bill exceeds the amount of your utility allowance, you will be responsible for paying the balance. Your case manager can help you reduce the actual cost of your monthly utility bill by assessing ways in which you can use your electricity more efficiently.

Occupancy Charges
You will be expected to pay no more or no less than 30% of your monthly gross household income. Your gross household income will be calculated by your case manager using the documentation you provide on you and your household's monthly income and regular, routine medical expenses.

Your case manager will provide you a copy of the worksheet that determines your monthly occupancy charge.
If you experience changes in your income, it is important that you bring your case manager your income documentation immediately so your occupancy charge can be adjusted.

Community Service

- An income that goes beyond meeting the most basic needs.
- A sense of accomplishment and identity.
- The satisfaction of being productive members of their communities.

Supportive Services

Intensive Case Management
A vital component of our Project is intensive case management. You will work closely with your case manager to identify and achieve the goals that you create for yourself. The Project is what you make of it, but your case manager is here to help you live up to your full potential. Your case manager will complete a needs assessment upon your enrollment to assess your strengths and needs. Participant goals often include increasing income, obtaining employment and education, addressing mental and physical health concerns, budget counseling, getting you connected to social supports, and activities that promote self-care. At least 50% of case management will take place in your housing unit. The purpose of in-home case management is to assess what housing looks like for you, to verify that you are keeping up with your unit appropriately and checking that your unit maintains housing quality standards and your needs are being met. Another benefit of in-home case management is to relieve the stress of obtaining transportation. Open family communication or mediation often occurs during in-home case management with the purpose of nurturing a supportive and cohesive living environment. Home visits may occur scheduled or unscheduled. Your case manager will never identify her/himself to neighbors to protect your confidentiality rights. If your case manager attempts to conduct an unscheduled home visit while you have guests over, you will be asked if the case management session can continue with your guests present. If you are not comfortable with carrying out the session with guests present, you may be asked if your guests can excuse themselves, or to have the session at a later date. Your case manager will never identify her/himself to guests without your consent. An additional Giving Grace staff member may accompany your case manager during an in-home visit. It is important to stay in communication with your case manager and that you attend all scheduled meetings.

Referrals
Another benefit of intensive case management is community referrals. By assessing your needs, your case manager can identify supportive services in the community that addresses those needs. Your case manager may provide you referrals to local food pantries, clothing closets, and agencies that provide basic household items. Other referrals may consist of

physical and mental health care resources, support groups, job resource centers, and educational opportunities. Referrals may also include SNAP and SSI/SSDI benefits specialists, legal aid, and transportation assistance. It is important that you are active in expressing your needs or areas of concern so that your case manager can connect you to helpful resources in the community. Self-sufficiency is made possible through thoughtful and appropriate referrals that can assist you in ways that Giving Grace cannot. Receiving services throughout the community also creates the opportunity to strengthen your support system. Housing Assistance is not dependent on participation in services.

Project Exit

Our goal is to help you achieve self-sufficiency and the ability to maintain independent housing that works for you. Efforts towards that goal begin at enrollment and continue to be the focal point of the services you receive. When voluntary or involuntary termination has been identified as your next step, it is our goal that you exit the project successfully. Your case manager will work with you to identify your short and long-term goals, how to achieve them, address potential obstacles, and how to overcome them. Together, you and your case manager will complete an Exit Plan Worksheet as soon as voluntary or involuntary termination is confirmed. Your Exit Plan Worksheet will address areas surrounding quality of life factors, such as income and employment, physical and mental health care, and housing stability. Your right to self-determination allows you to identify your own goals while your case manager serves as a guide during the process.

By signing the Termination Policy provided to you by your case manager, you acknowledge that you understand the reasons in which you can be involuntarily terminated from the Project and have agreed to those terms. Your case manager has provided you a copy of your signed Termination Policy. It is expected that you maintain a copy of this agreement. If you lose or damage your copy, it is encouraged that you request a new copy. If you have questions or concerns regarding the policy, your case manager is here to help. As stated in the termination policy that you have agreed to, you may be asked to involuntarily leave the Project for the following reasons:

a. Verifiable, written documentation of violating the terms of your Lease and/or Sublease agreement and/or Occupancy Agreement.
b. Client's continuous habits and practices that have a detrimental effect on other tenants/property or on the project's environment.
c. Threatening, abusive or violent speech or behavior toward staff, volunteers, or interns at the discretion of Giving Grace
d. Knowingly falsifying information that is pertinent to program eligibility such as proof of disability, chronic homelessness, income, or identity

All Project exits will be carried out only as specified in the Termination Policy and in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Continuum of Care Interim Rule and Texas Homeless Network's programmatic policies.

Safety

Giving Grace strives to provide direct practice in a safe environment, both in-office and during home visits. To minimize safety risks, Giving Grace staff adheres to the following rules:

- When meeting with your case manager, at least one additional staff member must be in the building. While walk-ins are also welcome, however, if only one staff member is in the building when you arrive, you will be asked to come back at a later time when an additional staff member is present.
- In the event of an emergency, staff will guide you to the front or back to quickly exit the building. You are encouraged to ask your case manager additional questions regarding emergency planning.
- If you feel threatened by a staff member, volunteer, interns, or other participants, notify your case manager immediately. If you feel threatened by your case manager, notify the Executive Director or other staff members.
- If your case manager conducts a home visit by her/himself and you do not feel safe or comfortable, you may request that an additional staff member be present. Please notify your case manager, the Executive Director, or other staff immediately.
- If your case manager conducts a home visit and finds that the conditions of your housing unit are unsafe or may be hazardous to your health, your case manager will address the areas of concern and assist you in correcting safety issues. Examples of safety issues include food not properly stored that may attract pests, cleaning products and other chemicals not properly stored, excessive trash and other waste, and excessive furniture or other items that may block a clear path to your doorway. Your case manager will inspect your housing unit prior to signing the lease to ensure that it meets federal Housing Quality Standards. Your case manager will inspect your housing unit annually and before the signing of any additional leases. If you are concerned about your safety, inside or outside of your unit, notify your case manager immediately.
- Firearms will never be allowed on the premises by staff or participants, with or without a license. Any other weapon or object that may cause harm will never be allowed on the premises.
- Your case manager will manage professional boundaries to maintain a safe and helping participant/case manager relationship. Your case manager will never seek communication or participate in activities that aren't directly related to your care. Your case manager will always avoid practices that may cause a conflict of interest or damage the helping relationship. For your safety and protection, your case manager will never initiate a conversation with you in public.

Tenant Guide

Understanding your relationship with your landlord

- Contact your case manager with any questions or concerns regarding the safety, security, functioning, and general upkeep of your unit. Your case manager will communicate your concerns to your landlord. Communication about your unit should remain between your landlord and case manager. If your landlord attempts to contact you about your rent or payments, inform them to contact your case manager and notify your case manager immediately.

Know and comply with the conditions of your lease

- Your responsibility as a tenant is to keep the agreements you make when you sign your lease. If you have any questions regarding your lease, ask your case manager to explain it to you in clear language. Your case manager will provide you copies of your lease. Keep these documents in a safe, dry location within your unit. If you damage or lose these documents, ask your case manager for a new copy immediately.

Refrain from damaging the premises and report any damages

- Do not intentionally damage your unit or participate in activities that may be damaging. Damages or breakages should be reported to your case manager immediately so repairs can be made, you will be responsible for the costs of these repairs if it is found you or a guest of yours is at fault.
- Avoid eating in carpeted areas to prevent spills or stains
- Ask for written documentation of repairs and reports. Keep these documents along with your lease agreement,
- For your safety, avoid blocking exits. Pathways should be kept clear and accessible.

Keep your unit clean and free of harm

- It is important that your unit is kept clean and sanitary to ensure health and safety. On the day of your move, identify trash and recycling bins on the premises. Always keep trash cans in your unit covered and refrain from leaving open food and packaging out. Always properly seal and store food.
- Properly seal cleaning supplies and household chemicals. Store these items in a covered space away from food.
- Keep unit free of clutter, and floors free of clothing, trash, and other items as this attracts rodents and pests.
- Medication should be kept in a secure location and out of reach of children and other dependents. It is encouraged that you keep medication out of sight when exiting your unit. Ask your healthcare provider about proper medication storage.
- If you use tobacco products, identify designated smoking areas on the premises. Always dispose of used products properly. You will be held financially responsible if a citation is given for smoking in a nonsmoking area or improper disposal. There is **NO** smoking in your unit at any time.

Be a good neighbor

- Keep noise levels to a minimum. You have the right to file a complaint against other tenants, and they have the right to file a complaint against you. Be respectful of music and television volumes. If you do not live on the first floor, be aware that the tenants beneath you may hear loud noises through the ceiling. If you plan on moving furniture or other heavy objects, do so within normal business hours to avoid disturbing your neighbors. Activities that may cause excessive noise should always be avoided.

Safety and reporting lost or stolen keys

- Lock windows and doors when exiting your unit to protect your property. For your safety, doors should remain locked when inside your unit. It is encouraged that you close and lock windows when sleeping or participating in activities that may distract you from giving your full attention.
- Keep your key secured when on and off the property. Do not lend anyone your key to anyone. Notify your case manager immediately when your keys have been lost or stolen.

You may ask your case manager to hold onto your spare key. Spare keys will be kept in a locked and secure cabinet in your case manager's office.

Move out respectfully

- Your unit should be in the same condition moving in and moving out. Take all your belongings with you and thoroughly clean your unit. Your landlord may charge you for cleaning or trash removals fees not covered in the security deposit. You may be held responsible for those fees.

Acknowledgment of Receipt of Participant Handbook

I, _____, hereby acknowledge that I have received the Permanent Supportive Housing Project Participant Handbook. I agree to maintain the Participant Handbook in my housing unit and to request additional copies from my case manager if it is lost or damaged. I understand that I may request further information about my rights, responsibilities, and Project expectations and policies at any time.

X_____ X_____
Participant Signature Date

X_____ X_____
Program Manager/Case Manager Date

PSH QUARTERLY ASSESSMENT

Name:
Apricot ID Number:

Client personal assessment:

Please place an "X" in the box that best reflects how you feel about each statement:	**Strongly Disagree**	**Disagree**	**Agree**	**Strongly Agree**
1. I know how to make my life better.				
2. I know what I need to change in order to meet my basic needs.				
3. I am making changes in my life so that I can meet my basic needs.				
4. I have access to resources that can help me meet my basic needs.				
5. I am building a community to support me.				
6. I actively rely on a healthy community for support.				
7. I follow a budget each month.				
8. I take care of myself by using behaviors that are good for my health and wellbeing.				
9. With the supportive community of Giving Grace, I can take care of my needs (and the needs of my family).				
10. I am satisfied with my life today.				

Opportunity for Agency:

1. As a participant are there any ideas that you would want to see implemented into the program?

2. As a participant do you have any concerns regarding your case management?

3. As a participant what Life Skills classes or support groups would you like to see more of?

If you have additional comments, please let us know:
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PSH Post-Survey

Name:
Apricot ID Number: (note you will need to have a Giving Grace employee enter the ID number before giving the survey to the clients)

Please place an "X" in the box that best reflects how you feel about each statement:	**Strongly Agree**	**Agree**	**Disagree**	**Strongly Disagree**
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2. I know what I need to change in order to meet my basic needs.				
3. I am making changes in my life so that I can meet my basic needs.				
4. I have access to resources that can help me meet my basic needs.				
5. I am building a community to support me.				
6. I actively rely on a healthy community for support.				
7. I follow a budget each month.				
8. I take care of myself by using behaviors that are good for my health and wellbeing.				
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For the following two items, please circle the number that best reflects how you feel.

10. In general, how confident are you that with the supportive community of Rise with Grace, that you can take care of your needs and the needs of your family?
    Not at all Confident— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 —Extremely Confident

11. How satisfied are you with your life today?
    Not at all Satisfied— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 —Extremely Satisfied

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Turning Point Permanent Supportive Housing Program Termination Policy

As a program participant, you are expected to abide by the 'Permanent Supportive Housing Program Agreement.' Lack of compliance with the agreement could lead to a verbal or written notice of the violation and may result in an involuntary exit from the program.

Involuntary Termination:

You may be asked to leave the program and vacate your unit for the following reasons:

a. If there is verifiable, written documentation from your landlord or case manager, of you violating the terms of your Lease, Sublease, or Occupancy Agreement.
b. Client's continuous habits and practices that have a detrimental effect on other tenants/property or on the project's environment.
c. If you exhibit threatening, abusive, or violent speech or behavior toward staff, volunteers, or interns.
d. Knowingly falsifying information that is pertinent to program eligibility, such as proof of disability, chronic homelessness, income, or identity.

Giving Grace will ensure that the following steps are taken before an exit from the program occurs:

a. A verbal or written warning of non-compliance with documented program violation(s) and supporting program policies or the violated lease agreement section(s) will be provided to you.
b. If a verbal warning is given, yet the issue(s) of noncompliance continues, a written warning will be hand-delivered to you or sent via certified mail.
c. You along with your PSH case manager, will develop an appropriate corrective action plan to resolve the issue(s) of noncompliance, that will be signed by you and your case manager, with an agreed upon deadline to correct the issue.
d. If the issue(s) of noncompliance remains unresolved after the agreed upon deadline, you will receive a written notice of termination from PSH case manager that will include the following:
    i. PSH case manager's name and contact information.
    ii. Documentation of the specific violation(s) that prompted termination and evidence of your PSH case manager's attempts to resolve the issue(s) of noncompliance.
    iii. Your rights to appeal a program termination and methods in which to appeal, including contact information for Giving Grace's executive director and/or Board of Directors. A deadline to appeal the termination, at least 10 days from the date of the notice. Your appeal may be given verbally or in writing.
    iv. If applicable, a written notice of the appeal representative's decision within 3 business days of the formal hearing.
    v. A proposed date of termination, at least 30 days from the date of written notification.

Should you choose to appeal your termination, you would continue to receive services until a final decision has been made. If your appeal is denied, your PSH case manager will notify your landlord of the termination of financial rental assistance effective and the date of termination. The services you receive will not be disrupted if a verbal or written notice of non-compliance is found to be inaccurate or fails to meet our reasons for termination.

Giving Grace's involuntary termination policy is reserved for the most serious of cases. Your case manager will consult with Texas Homeless Network's performance coordinator before the proposed date of the termination.

Voluntary Termination:

Voluntary termination from the program may occur for one or more of the following reasons:

a. Assistance is no longer needed and other suitable housing is secured.
b. Abandoning your unit for a minimum of 90 consecutive days as a result of:
   - Incarceration
   - Participation in inpatient rehabilitation services
   - Hospitalization.

Your placement in the Program may be held for up to 90 consecutive days if the above circumstances apply, including continued rental payments

Protocol for Voluntary Termination will be consistent with that of Involuntary Termination.

Your Case Manager will provide you with copies of all signed program agreements before your enrollment. If you damage or lose your agreements, contact your case manager immediately so she/he can provide you with a copy of your original agreements. All agreements, written warnings, and notice of termination will be retained in your Giving Grace file.

The above information is in adherence with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's "Continuum of Care Interim Rule" and "Texas Homeless Network's Programmatic Policies". Please contact your case manager with questions regarding your program rights and responsibilities.

Termination Next Steps

When voluntary or involuntary termination has been identified as your next step, it is our goal that you exit the project successfully. To encourage long-term self- sufficiency, your case manager will work with you to identify your short and long-term goals, how to achieve them, and address potential obstacles and overcome them. Together, you and your case manager will complete an "Exit Plan Worksheet" as soon as voluntary or involuntary termination is confirmed. Your "Exit Plan Worksheet" will address areas surrounding quality of life factors, such as income and employment, physical and mental health care, and housing stability. Your right to self-determination allows you to identify your own goals while your case manager serves as a guide for you during the process.

Acknowledgement Of Receipt for The Turning Point Permanent Supportive Housing Program Termination Policy

X_____
Participant Signature

X_____
Date

X_____
Program Manager/Case Manager

X_____
Date

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Turning Point Program

Giving Grace is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency that serves individuals and families experiencing or at-risk of homelessness in Denton County, Texas. Our agency receives federal, state, and local government grants and funds from private donors and other grantors. Since 1986, our housing assistance programs have helped thousands to stabilize and become self-sufficient.

We are a Front Door Agency to the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care. Our staff performs street outreach, case management, and advocacy through collaboration with community partners for support services. We provide rental and utility assistance for eligible participants, with specific programs for persons with disabilities and veterans.

The Project follows the Housing First model with the goal of quickly placing Project Participants in suitable, stable housing without preconditions and barriers to entry, such as sobriety, treatment, or service participation requirements and without a designated length of stay. Housing is an essential component of your success, and we recognize that it is often difficult to have your basic needs met, sustain your physical and behavioral health, and maintain involvement in other areas that promote an increased quality of life without stable housing. The Project is here to support you on a path toward self-sufficiency through wraparound supportive services and housing stability.

Supportive Services:

- Giving Grace, through the Grant provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development with the administrative support of Texas Homeless Network, provides 100% of rent payments and utilities (for those with no income and not paying an occupancy fee).
- On a case-by-case basis, Giving Grace may provide assistance, if funding is available, for items not covered by the grant, such as fees accrued by client due to damages or overage on utilities (utility allowance) that may result in an eviction.
- Giving Grace will offer resources to clients when they are not available within the agency. It is the client's responsibility to follow up with the referrals.
- Giving Grace Case Managers will do their due diligence to assist clients in eviction prevention, provided the reasons do not fall within criminal behavior or goes against the Termination Policy Guidelines.

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Participant Signature **Date**

_____ _____

Case Manager **Date**

PSH QUARTERLY ASSESSMENT

Name:
Apricot ID Number:

Client personal assessment:

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7. I follow a budget each month.				
8. I take care of myself by using behaviors that are good for my health and wellbeing.				
9. With the supportive community of Giving Grace, I can take care of my needs (and the needs of my family).				
10. I am satisfied with my life today.				

Opportunity for Agency:

1. As a participant are there any ideas that you would want to see implemented into the program?

2. As a participant do you have any concerns regarding your case management?

3. As a participant what Life Skills classes or support groups would you like to see more of?

If you have additional comments, please let us know:
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PSH/Turning Point Participant

Peer Support Services

As substance use becomes a more common issue associated with homelessness, we seek to empower participants who are experiencing a substance use disorder, or mental health disorder to secure services through Denton County MHMR Centers, Peer Support Services, which is recovery-oriented to maintain recovery as a part of well living.

Any participant who is found to have substance use or mental health disorders that hinder their ability to stabilize or puts their housing in jeopardy will be encouraged to participate in a treatment program to receive services. If the participant is open to services, they will be referred for an assessment with MHMR of Denton County, Solutions of North Texas, or another provider in the community.

Denton County MHMR

Peer Support Services

(940)381-5000

Solutions of North Texas

Clinical Program- Supportive Outpatient Care

(940)898-6202

If you have any questions or are looking for another clinical resource, please talk to your case manager.

What Are Peer Support Services

A Peer is a person with lived experience of recovery from mental illness or addiction. By combining their experience with skills learned in formal training, Peer Specialists deliver services in behavioral health settings to support long-term recovery. Peer Specialists are open about their lived experience and can be most effective when a program is recovery-oriented like the Peer Program at Denton County MHMR Center.

CALL NOW: 940-381-5000
Ask for Peer Services

A Peer Specialist Story:

"My childhood was full of physical, mental, emotional, and sexual abuse. I was a bully in school because no one could hurt me at school, but at home it was different. I ate for any reason: mad, sad, or glad. Now in recovery, I have lost 250 pounds, and today I am at a healthy weight. My first psychotic episode happened in 2005. I was in and out of hospitals for years due to not taking medications. I took 13 different medications three times a day during that time, and today I take one medication once a day. I know that it ' s like when people take insulin for diabetes. I' m not well when I don' t take my medication every day. My diagnosis doesn' t define me anymore! I have hope. I take personal responsibility for my wellness. I educate myself by going to trainings and conferences. I know what I want and need. Today, I advocate for myself. I give and receive support in my continued mental health journey to get well and to stay well. Now that you know about me, I would love to get to know you a little better."

As a Peer Support Specialist, I assist and guide people toward identification and achievement of specific goals defined by the individual and their recovery plan. My work promotes recovery, socialization in the community, self-advocacy, self-help, and development of natural supports. My work involves a variety of routine and standardized tasks that collaborate work preformed by other providers. I am credentialed as a MHPS (Mental Health Peer Specialist) in the COMPASS program, a facilitator in the Hearing Voices Network, Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP) , and multiple groups in Denton and Flower Mound for Denton County MHMR Center. My services also include one on one meetings with individuals.

Family Partner Services

A Family Partner is a person who has lived experience parenting a child experiencing mental, emotional or behavioral health challenges and who can articulate the understanding of their experience with another parent or family member. Family Partner services include conducting support groups; participating in wraparound services; giving one-on-one support, conducting face to face contact guidance meetings; and helping families navigate systems including juvenile justice, Child Protective Services, independent school districts, Social Security Administration, Snap program, food banks and other community resources.

CALL NOW: 940-381-5000
Ask for Family Partner Services

Turning Point (PSH)
Participation and Occupancy Agreement

1.____I agree to complete annual recertification paperwork each year within the program. The paperwork will need to be turned in annually during my entry date into the program.

This includes completing an: Annual Entry Date: _____

- HMIS annual assessment,
- Participation and Occupancy Agreement
- Release of Information form for Giving Grace
- Release of Information form for HMIS
- Income Verification
- HQS Inspection.

2.____I agree to adhere to my lease and program guidelines for the length of my participation in the Turning Point (PSH) program.

3.____I understand it is a program expectation to meet with program staff at least once a month. I understand that this could include at least one face-to-face meeting per month and may also include an office visit or home visit.

4.____I understand it is a program expectation to set and work towards monthly goals with program staff and adhere to my treatment plan, however, my housing is not based on my participation.

5.____I understand it is a program expectation to work towards competitive employment. If I am deemed disabled and unable to work, I will seek SSI, SSDI.

6.____I agree to apply for additional resources for which I may qualify, including, but not limited to Medicaid, Food Stamps, SSI, SSDI, and Indigent Health care. I agree to do so within 90 days of entry into the program.

7.____I agree that I will not engage in any illegal drugs or criminal activity while participating in the program. If it is determined I have participated in any illegal activity (including drugs), I agree to work towards resolving the issue to comply with my lease and avoid eviction.

8.____I understand that if it is determined that I am under the influence of drugs or alcohol at any appointment; services will not be delivered at that time. Program staff may reschedule the appointment for a later date.

9.____I agree to follow the HUD guidelines defining acceptable living conditions of my rental unit. This includes keeping my unit clean and well maintained. I will adhere to HUD Habitability Quality Standards (HQS).

10.____I agree that staff from the Turning Point (PSH) Program may visit my unit on a regular basis and may complete an inspection of the premises at any time.

11.____I understand that I must comply with the terms of my lease. Violations of lease obligations may result in termination from the program.

12.____I understand that the Turning Point (PSH) Program is for single participants only unless identified as a family under the HUD definition. I agree that I will be the only Occupant or Head of Household of the dwelling unless another occupant or Co-Head of Household (spouse) is identified at the time of enrollment or lease renewal. I agree that any changes to household composition will be requested and approved beforehand by the Turning Point (PSH) Program staff and reflected in my file.

13.____ I understand that I am not allowed to have anyone else living with me while participating in the program. I will adhere to what is stated in my lease regarding guests and overnight stays.

14.____I understand that any changes in my lease agreement or any intention to move must be made by program staff. I agree to not sublease my unit.

15.____I understand that I must fulfill the requirements of my lease and sublease agreement. I understand that the *lease* is an agreement between Giving Grace and the property owner. The *sublease* is an agreement between Giving Grace, the property owner, and the participant. I understand that I am responsible for any default of the lease or sublease, including all fees associated with the default of my lease or sublease agreement.

16.____I understand that I must provide proof of income during annual recertification. If I do not provide proof of income, then I will complete and sign a zero-income affidavit. Failure to comply with proof of income may lead to termination from the Turning Point (PSH) program.

17.____I understand that I must contact program staff immediately about any changes in income. Failure to report income and/or falsify income changes may result in termination from the program.

18.____I understand that an eviction from the unit may result in termination from the program.

19.____I agree that if I am incarcerated, hospitalized, or in rehab for longer than 90 consecutive days or longer, I may be terminated from the program
.
20.____I agree to make program staff aware of any property owner/landlord violations of lease agreement or eviction notices immediately so that program staff can intervene on my behalf as appropriate.

21.____Upon move in of my unit, I agree to have the utilities secured in my own name. I will provide program staff with documentation. (This does not apply to All Bills Paid units).

22.____I will not commit fraud, bribery, or any other corrupt or criminal act in connection with the housing program. I understand that this will lead to immediate termination.

23.____I understand that I will be working towards self-sufficiency as a participant of the Turning Point (PSH) Program.

Termination from the Turning Point (PSH) Program *may occur* for the following reasons, but are not limited to:

- Failure to comply with HUD guidelines
- Failure to comply with Annual Recertification requirements
- Falsifying documentation (e.g., not reporting income, falsifying income, or falsifying any other program documents)
- Eviction from the unit for lease violations
- Eviction from the unit due to non-payment of utilities and other fees charged by the landlord that the Turning Point (PSH) Program does not cover.
- Inability to adhere to Habitability Quality Standards are required by HUD.
- Participating in serious criminal activity while in the program
- Eviction from the dwelling because of a criminal act or behavior associated with non-compliance or lease violations.
- Failure to comply with the move-in agreement, participation and occupancy agreement, or program guidelines.
- Incarceration, hospitalization, or in rehabilitation for longer than 90 consecutive days.

I understand the above stated rules of the Turning Point (PSH) Program. I further understand that violation of any of these rules may result in termination of the program.

_____ _____

Program Participant ***Date***

_____ _____

Case Manager ***Date***

Substance Use Policy

RATIONALE: As substance use becomes a more common issue associated with homelessness, we seek to empower project participants who are experiencing a substance use disorder, to secure treatment and work to maintain recovery as a part of well living.

DEFINITION: For purposes of this policy, we define a substance use disorder as the use of alcohol, illicit or prescription drugs to the point that such use impairs the ability of a participant to work, manage money, maintain relationships, carry out basic responsibilities or otherwise manage his or her life.

POLICY: Any participant who is found to have a substance use that hinders their ability to stabilize or puts their housing in jeopardy will be encouraged to participate in a treatment program to receive services.

ASSESSMENT: If at intake or any other time while receiving services, substance use is identified as a problem, participants will be offered assistance through local services providers. If the participant is open to services, they will be referred for an assessment with Solutions of North Texas or another provider in the community.

Please read and initial each section below

_____ Drug dealing, distribution, or manufacturing is not allowed in units leased by our agency. This includes, but is not limited to, the buying and selling of any illegal drugs or prescription medication on or immediately surrounding the building by other residents and/or their guests/visitors.

_____ Illegal drugs, alcohol, smoking, and public intoxication are not allowed in community areas ***at any time***. This includes stairwells, balconies, courtyards, sidewalks, parking lots & onsite playgrounds, dog parks, laundromat, gym, or office areas.

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_____ All participants must respect the rights of other residents & staff to the peaceful enjoyment of the occupied premises. Violent or disruptive behavior (whether or not it is related to substance use) will not be tolerated in public or private areas. This includes, but is not limited to, threatening other residents or staff and any other violent behavior towards others, destruction of property, making excessive noise, having high volume visitor traffic in the occupied unit, or knocking on another resident's door(s) to ask them for money/food/household supplies/etc.

_____ Participants are responsible for ensuring that their guests/visitors comply with the above standards.

_____ Payment of occupancy charge & other financial responsibilities such as electric/gas/water/sewage/trash bills must be met regardless of substance use.

_____ If a participant's behavior becomes problematic to the rental community, or if it appears that substance use is endangering the participant's housing status, substance use counseling may be arranged in an effort to prevent the termination of the occupant's housing/eviction.

Acknowledgement of Understanding

I, the undersigned, understand that Federal law prohibits the use, sale, distribution, manufacturing, and possession of illegal drugs and the sale of prescription medication. I understand that violation of any of the rules in this addendum will result in an incident report, program violation, or other action by landlord or program manager, such as eviction from the housing of the undersigned occupant. My signature below indicates that I have read the above rules, understand them, & agree to adhere to them. I understand that it is my choice to participate in services offered to me by substance use/treatment providers.

X_____ X_____

Participant Signature *Date*

X_____ X_____

Program Manager/Case Manager *Date*

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Turning Point Program

Permanent Supportive Housing Project

Participant Handbook

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Giving Grace

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We are a Front Door Agency to the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care. Our staff performs street outreach, case management, and advocacy through collaboration with community partners for support services. We provide rental and utility assistance for eligible participants, with specific programs for persons with disabilities and veterans.

Mission
Giving Hope serves individuals and families who are at risk of or currently experiencing homelessness through advocacy, community collaboration, and housing assistance.

Values
Respect for human dignity drives us to promote self-reliance that cultivates self-respect.

Vision
Deliver prevention and intervention that results in more than a place to stay but the means to stabilize.

Turning Point
Permanent Supportive Housing

About
Giving Grace's Permanent Supportive Housing Project (PSH) is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development with the administrative support of Texas Homeless Network. Giving Grace has managed the Permanent Supportive Housing Project since 2014. The Permanent Supportive Housing Project has successfully housed numerous participants and guided them towards a path of self-sufficiency and increased their quality of life. Our community plays an important role in our success, and Project administration works closely with other service providers to provide the best care for our participants and advocate for more community resources that benefit participants like you.

Purpose
The Project follows the Housing First model with the goal of quickly placing Project Participants in suitable, stable housing without preconditions and barriers to entry, such as sobriety, treatment, or service participation requirements and without a designated length of stay. Housing is an essential component of your success, and we recognize that it is often difficult to have your basic needs met, sustain your physical and behavioral health, and maintain involvement in other areas that promote an increased quality of life without stable housing. The Project is here to support you on a path toward self-sufficiency through wraparound supportive services and housing stability.

Rights, Privacy, and Confidentially

Participant Rights

As a participant of the Permanent Supportive Housing project, you are entitled to the following rights that ensure you are treated ethically and fairly:

1. You have the right to be treated ethically and with dignity and respect. Clients have the right to be treated as an individual with personal needs, feelings, preferences, and requirements, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender choice, sexual identity, sexual orientation, national origin, age, or disability.
2. You have the right to privacy in the services you receive, your care, and in the fulfillment of your personal needs.
3. You have the right to be fully informed of all services available through the Project and have the right to be fully informed of any changes in services.
4. You have the right to be fully informed of your rights as a participant and of all the rules and regulations governing your conduct as a participant of the Project.
5. You have the right to participate in the development of your individualized service plan based on an assessment of your current needs. You also have a right to incorporate your family/guardian into services.
6. You have the right to voice opinions, recommendations, and grievances in relation to policies and services offered by Giving Grace, without fear of restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination, or reprisal. You may direct all questions and concerns regarding your rights and responsibilities to your Case Manager of Giving Grace's Executive Director or other authorized staff.
7. You have the right to be free from physical, mental, and emotional abuse and neglect.
8. You have the right to the confidential treatment of your records. Information from these sources will not be released without their prior written consent or as required by law.
9. You have the right to humane and ethical services. You also have the right to respect for personal dignity in the provision of all care.
10. You have the right to receive services within the least restrictive environment possible.

Confidentiality

Any information you share with your case manager or other staff will remain confidential, even after you stop receiving services, and will only be shared with those that you have provided your explicit written consent unless required by law. You have the right to revoke your consent to release your information at any time. Any confidential information will be locked at all times when unattended by your case manager. Sharing information required by law will only take place for the following reasons:

1. Duty to Warn and Report

We are required to report a life-endangering situation if it comes to our attention. We are obligated by law to report any child or elder sexual abuse, physical abuse, or neglect that is disclosed or suspected. We must warn others about threats you may make toward them. We are required to notify the appropriate entities if we believe you to be at risk to yourself or others. Federal law and regulations do not protect any information about a crime committed by a patient either at the program or against any person who works for the program or about any threat to commit such a crime. Federal laws and regulations do not protect any information about suspected child abuse or neglect from being reported under State law to appropriate State or local authorities. See 42 USC

290dd-3 and 42 USC 290ee-3 for Federal laws and 42 CFR Part 2 for Federal Regulations.

2. Court Notification

Giving Grace is not required to provide your information to the courts unless records have been subpoenaed with an official judge's signature. In such cases, it will be up to Giving Grace to decide what information can and will be released. In the case where you are court-ordered to treatment or are working with a probation or parole officer, Giving Grace will keep confidentiality as you request. Please be aware that when you are under court supervision, it is your right to revoke a release of information. However, doing so could have a negative legal impact. If you choose to do so, please do so carefully and consult your case manager.

HMIS

Giving Grace uses the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to record your demographic and housing information, complete assessments, and track the services you receive in a secure database. The HMIS Release of Information you have signed gives your written consent to have your information put in the HMIS and that you acknowledge your rights. It is encouraged that you maintain a copy of your consent form and that you ask your case manager for additional copies if you lose or damage the initial copy.

Health Services of North Texas

With your best interests in mind, Giving Grace has a working relationship with Health Services of North Texas through our agency partnerships. If you receive case management, medical, or behavioral health care, or were referred to Giving Grace by Health Services of North Texas, please be aware that there is regular and open communication between your Permanent Supportive Housing case manager and Health Services of North Texas case manager or the referring staff member. The purpose of open communication is to ensure that your medical, behavioral health, housing, and any additional needs are being met. All communication is strictly confidential between both service providers unless otherwise required by law.

Project Components

Housing Placement

Your case manager will assist you in determining your housing needs. Factors such as household composition, accessibility, and location will be used to identify housing that works for you. Working towards self-sufficiency begins at your enrollment, and you and your Case Manager will work together to locate housing.

Your case manager will educate you on your rights and responsibilities as a tenant and how to maintain a safe and healthy living environment. We recognize that the transition from homelessness to housing can be a learning process and often takes time to adjust. You are not expected to adapt to stable housing overnight and we understand the sense of community that can be found while staying in shelters or on the streets, in addition to the routine and structured environment. The Tenant Guide on PAGE #9 has a list of practices and advice that may help you adjust to being housed. You are strongly encouraged to ask questions or address housing concerns with your case manager.

Leasing Assistance

As a Project Participant, Giving Grace. will cover the cost of your monthly rent, including housing application costs and security deposits, for the length of your enrollment. The cost of your monthly rent must be reasonable and within project guidelines, which your case manager will inform you of. Depending on your housing placement, Your case manager will deliver your monthly rent check to your Landlord/Property Manager or in rare circumstances you may be asked to pick up your monthly rent check from Giving Grace and deliver it to your property manager no later than the date specified on your lease. Your rent check will be available during the last week of every month and through the first week of the following month. If you are responsible for picking up and delivering your rent check, you will be responsible for late fees that may occur if the check is not delivered on time.

Utility Allowance

Housing without utilities is not suitable housing. To ensure that your housing meets our quality standards, Giving Grace provides participants with a monthly utility allowance. Your utility allowance is calculated based upon the size of your housing, type of electricity, and location, using the information provided by the Denton Housing Authority.

Services such as telephone, cable or satellite, internet services, pet fees, late fees, and other services that you choose to use will not be included in your utility allowance.

Your case manager will provide you with your utility allowance worksheet. Your utility allowance may be issued in two ways: Giving Grace will provide you a check each month in the full amount of your utility allowance, where it is your responsibility to deliver the check to the utility company on time OR Giving Grace will pay the utility company directly. You will decide the option that works best for you. Notify your case manager immediately if you wish to change your payment option.

Please note that your utility allowance is calculated by the standard, reasonable costs of utilities in your area and the current year that your lease is signed. If the actual cost of your utility bill exceeds the amount of your utility allowance, you will be responsible for paying the balance. Your case manager can help you reduce the actual cost of your monthly utility bill by assessing ways in which you can use your electricity more efficiently.

Occupancy Charges
You will be expected to pay no more or no less than 30% of your monthly gross household income. Your gross household income will be calculated by your case manager using the documentation you provide on you and your household's monthly income and regular, routine medical expenses.

Your case manager will provide you a copy of the worksheet that determines your monthly occupancy charge.
If you experience changes in your income, it is important that you bring your case manager your income documentation immediately so your occupancy charge can be adjusted.

Community Service

- An income that goes beyond meeting the most basic needs.
- A sense of accomplishment and identity.
- The satisfaction of being productive members of their communities.

Supportive Services

Intensive Case Management
A vital component of our Project is intensive case management. You will work closely with your case manager to identify and achieve the goals that you create for yourself. The Project is what you make of it, but your case manager is here to help you live up to your full potential. Your case manager will complete a needs assessment upon your enrollment to assess your strengths and needs. Participant goals often include increasing income, obtaining employment and education, addressing mental and physical health concerns, budget counseling, getting you connected to social supports, and activities that promote self-care. At least 50% of case management will take place in your housing unit. The purpose of in-home case management is to assess what housing looks like for you, to verify that you are keeping up with your unit appropriately and checking that your unit maintains housing quality standards and your needs are being met. Another benefit of in-home case management is to relieve the stress of obtaining transportation. Open family communication or mediation often occurs during in-home case management with the purpose of nurturing a supportive and cohesive living environment. Home visits may occur scheduled or unscheduled. Your case manager will never identify her/himself to neighbors to protect your confidentiality rights. If your case manager attempts to conduct an unscheduled home visit while you have guests over, you will be asked if the case management session can continue with your guests present. If you are not comfortable with carrying out the session with guests present, you may be asked if your guests can excuse themselves, or to have the session at a later date. Your case manager will never identify her/himself to guests without your consent. An additional Giving Grace staff member may accompany your case manager during an in-home visit. It is important to stay in communication with your case manager and that you attend all scheduled meetings.

Referrals
Another benefit of intensive case management is community referrals. By assessing your needs, your case manager can identify supportive services in the community that addresses those needs. Your case manager may provide you referrals to local food pantries, clothing closets, and agencies that provide basic household items. Other referrals may consist of

physical and mental health care resources, support groups, job resource centers, and educational opportunities. Referrals may also include SNAP and SSI/SSDI benefits specialists, legal aid, and transportation assistance. It is important that you are active in expressing your needs or areas of concern so that your case manager can connect you to helpful resources in the community. Self-sufficiency is made possible through thoughtful and appropriate referrals that can assist you in ways that Giving Grace cannot. Receiving services throughout the community also creates the opportunity to strengthen your support system. Housing Assistance is not dependent on participation in services.

Project Exit

Our goal is to help you achieve self-sufficiency and the ability to maintain independent housing that works for you. Efforts towards that goal begin at enrollment and continue to be the focal point of the services you receive. When voluntary or involuntary termination has been identified as your next step, it is our goal that you exit the project successfully. Your case manager will work with you to identify your short and long-term goals, how to achieve them, address potential obstacles, and how to overcome them. Together, you and your case manager will complete an Exit Plan Worksheet as soon as voluntary or involuntary termination is confirmed. Your Exit Plan Worksheet will address areas surrounding quality of life factors, such as income and employment, physical and mental health care, and housing stability. Your right to self-determination allows you to identify your own goals while your case manager serves as a guide during the process.

By signing the Termination Policy provided to you by your case manager, you acknowledge that you understand the reasons in which you can be involuntarily terminated from the Project and have agreed to those terms. Your case manager has provided you a copy of your signed Termination Policy. It is expected that you maintain a copy of this agreement. If you lose or damage your copy, it is encouraged that you request a new copy. If you have questions or concerns regarding the policy, your case manager is here to help. As stated in the termination policy that you have agreed to, you may be asked to involuntarily leave the Project for the following reasons:

a. Verifiable, written documentation of violating the terms of your Lease and/or Sublease agreement and/or Occupancy Agreement.
b. Client's continuous habits and practices that have a detrimental effect on other tenants/property or on the project's environment.
c. Threatening, abusive or violent speech or behavior toward staff, volunteers, or interns at the discretion of Giving Grace
d. Knowingly falsifying information that is pertinent to program eligibility such as proof of disability, chronic homelessness, income, or identity

All Project exits will be carried out only as specified in the Termination Policy and in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Continuum of Care Interim Rule and Texas Homeless Network's programmatic policies.

Safety

Giving Grace strives to provide direct practice in a safe environment, both in-office and during home visits. To minimize safety risks, Giving Grace staff adheres to the following rules:

- When meeting with your case manager, at least one additional staff member must be in the building. While walk-ins are also welcome, however, if only one staff member is in the building when you arrive, you will be asked to come back at a later time when an additional staff member is present.
- In the event of an emergency, staff will guide you to the front or back to quickly exit the building. You are encouraged to ask your case manager additional questions regarding emergency planning.
- If you feel threatened by a staff member, volunteer, interns, or other participants, notify your case manager immediately. If you feel threatened by your case manager, notify the Executive Director or other staff members.
- If your case manager conducts a home visit by her/himself and you do not feel safe or comfortable, you may request that an additional staff member be present. Please notify your case manager, the Executive Director, or other staff immediately.
- If your case manager conducts a home visit and finds that the conditions of your housing unit are unsafe or may be hazardous to your health, your case manager will address the areas of concern and assist you in correcting safety issues. Examples of safety issues include food not properly stored that may attract pests, cleaning products and other chemicals not properly stored, excessive trash and other waste, and excessive furniture or other items that may block a clear path to your doorway. Your case manager will inspect your housing unit prior to signing the lease to ensure that it meets federal Housing Quality Standards. Your case manager will inspect your housing unit annually and before the signing of any additional leases. If you are concerned about your safety, inside or outside of your unit, notify your case manager immediately.
- Firearms will never be allowed on the premises by staff or participants, with or without a license. Any other weapon or object that may cause harm will never be allowed on the premises.
- Your case manager will manage professional boundaries to maintain a safe and helping participant/case manager relationship. Your case manager will never seek communication or participate in activities that aren't directly related to your care. Your case manager will always avoid practices that may cause a conflict of interest or damage the helping relationship. For your safety and protection, your case manager will never initiate a conversation with you in public.

Tenant Guide

Understanding your relationship with your landlord

- Contact your case manager with any questions or concerns regarding the safety, security, functioning, and general upkeep of your unit. Your case manager will communicate your concerns to your landlord. Communication about your unit should remain between your landlord and case manager. If your landlord attempts to contact you about your rent or payments, inform them to contact your case manager and notify your case manager immediately.

Know and comply with the conditions of your lease

- Your responsibility as a tenant is to keep the agreements you make when you sign your lease. If you have any questions regarding your lease, ask your case manager to explain it to you in clear language. Your case manager will provide you copies of your lease. Keep these documents in a safe, dry location within your unit. If you damage or lose these documents, ask your case manager for a new copy immediately.

Refrain from damaging the premises and report any damages

- Do not intentionally damage your unit or participate in activities that may be damaging. Damages or breakages should be reported to your case manager immediately so repairs can be made, you will be responsible for the costs of these repairs if it is found you or a guest of yours is at fault.
- Avoid eating in carpeted areas to prevent spills or stains
- Ask for written documentation of repairs and reports. Keep these documents along with your lease agreement,
- For your safety, avoid blocking exits. Pathways should be kept clear and accessible.

Keep your unit clean and free of harm

- It is important that your unit is kept clean and sanitary to ensure health and safety. On the day of your move, identify trash and recycling bins on the premises. Always keep trash cans in your unit covered and refrain from leaving open food and packaging out. Always properly seal and store food.
- Properly seal cleaning supplies and household chemicals. Store these items in a covered space away from food.
- Keep unit free of clutter, and floors free of clothing, trash, and other items as this attracts rodents and pests.
- Medication should be kept in a secure location and out of reach of children and other dependents. It is encouraged that you keep medication out of sight when exiting your unit. Ask your healthcare provider about proper medication storage.
- If you use tobacco products, identify designated smoking areas on the premises. Always dispose of used products properly. You will be held financially responsible if a citation is given for smoking in a nonsmoking area or improper disposal. There is **NO** smoking in your unit at any time.

Be a good neighbor

- Keep noise levels to a minimum. You have the right to file a complaint against other tenants, and they have the right to file a complaint against you. Be respectful of music and television volumes. If you do not live on the first floor, be aware that the tenants beneath you may hear loud noises through the ceiling. If you plan on moving furniture or other heavy objects, do so within normal business hours to avoid disturbing your neighbors. Activities that may cause excessive noise should always be avoided.

Safety and reporting lost or stolen keys

- Lock windows and doors when exiting your unit to protect your property. For your safety, doors should remain locked when inside your unit. It is encouraged that you close and lock windows when sleeping or participating in activities that may distract you from giving your full attention.
- Keep your key secured when on and off the property. Do not lend anyone your key to anyone. Notify your case manager immediately when your keys have been lost or stolen.

You may ask your case manager to hold onto your spare key. Spare keys will be kept in a locked and secure cabinet in your case manager's office.

Move out respectfully

- Your unit should be in the same condition moving in and moving out. Take all your belongings with you and thoroughly clean your unit. Your landlord may charge you for cleaning or trash removals fees not covered in the security deposit. You may be held responsible for those fees.

Acknowledgment of Receipt of Participant Handbook

I, _____, hereby acknowledge that I have received the Permanent Supportive Housing Project Participant Handbook. I agree to maintain the Participant Handbook in my housing unit and to request additional copies from my case manager if it is lost or damaged. I understand that I may request further information about my rights, responsibilities, and Project expectations and policies at any time.

X_____ X_____
Participant Signature Date

X_____ X_____
Program Manager/Case Manager Date

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Permanent Supportive Housing Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 370
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 340
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: 135
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: 40

Permanent Supportive Housing DV Renewal Scorecard:

- Maximum points available: 305
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 265
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: 80
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: 35

Rapid Rehousing Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 370
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 340
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: 135
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: 40

Rapid Rehousing DV Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 305
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 265
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: 80
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: 35

Joint TH/Rapid Rehousing DV/Non-DV Renewal Scorecard

- Maximum points available: ~~590~~ adjusted to 560
    - Section 2 was thrown out and total points for the section reduced from 30 to zero points.
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 370
- Maximum points available for System Performance Criteria: 160
- Maximum points available for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services: 70

CoC Bonus New Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 354 adjusted to 339

    - Question one from the Financial Management section was thrown out and total points for that section reducing total maximum points down by 15
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 202
- Maximum points for System Performance Criteria: 90
- Maximum points for project specific severe barriers to housing and services: 49

CoC Bonus New Permanent Supportive Housing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 350 adjusted to 335
    - Question one from the Financial Management section was thrown out and total points for that section reducing total maximum points down by 15
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 202
- Maximum points for System Performance Criteria: 90
- Maximum points for project specific severe barriers to housing and services: 49

CoC Bonus New Joint Transitional Housing/Rapid Re-Housing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 360 adjusted to 345
    - Question one from the Financial Management section was thrown out and total points for that section reducing total maximum points down by 15
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 202
- Maximum points for System Performance Criteria: 90
- Maximum points for project specific severe barriers to housing and services: 49

DV Bonus New Rapid Rehousing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 380 adjusted to 365
    - Question one from the Financial Management section was thrown out and total points for that section reducing total maximum points down by 15
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 176
- Maximum points for System Performance Criteria: 90
- Maximum points for project specific severe barriers to housing and services: 55

DV Bonus New Joint Transitional Housing/Rapid Re-Housing Scorecard

- Maximum points available: 386 adjusted to 371
    - Question one from the Financial Management section was thrown out and total points for that section reducing total maximum points down by 15
- Maximum points for Objective Criteria: 176
- Maximum points for System Performance Criteria: 90
- Maximum points for project specific severe barriers to housing and services: 55

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Permanent Supportive Housing

Agency Name: | **Project Name:** | **PSH**

Project Type: Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
Population Type: All populations except Domestic Violence-only projects

	ere to Reference on A	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adults	APR: Q5a	
Total leavers	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adult leavers	APR: Q5a	
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the 2023 Grant	GIW: Column U [Tota	

1 Targeting Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situations* **Participants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calculation*	>95%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situations" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-95%=10 points <95-90%=7.5 points <90= 0 points	0	10	
1.2	Percentage of adults coming from unsheltered locations* **Participants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calculation*	>40%	APR Q15 "Place not meant for habitation" Column 1 Row 2 APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-40% = 10 points <40-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	10	
1.3	Percent of adults with no income at entry	>50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"		0%	100-50% = 10 points <50-40% = 7.5 points <40% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targeting Hard to Serve Total Score						**0**	**30**	

2 Access to Income-Stayers -PSH | **SPM 4.1-4.3**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage %	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at Annual Assessment	>15%	APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-15% = 15 points <15-08% = 7.5 points <08% = 0 points	0	15	
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment	>50%	APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-50% = 15 points <50-35% = 7.5 points <35% = 0 points	0	15	
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment	>60%	APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)		0%	100-60% = 15 points <60-45% = 7.5 points <45% = 0 points	0	15	
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**45**	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -PSH | **SPM 4.4-4.6**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
3.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	>20%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-20% = 5 points <20-15% = 2.5 points <15% = 0 points	0	5	
3.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	>40%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-40% = 5 points <40-30% = 2.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	5	

3.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at project exit	>50%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)		0.0%	100-50% = 5 points <50-40% = 2.5 points <40% = 0 points	0	5	
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**15**	
4	**Housing Stability**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Scoring Instructions**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
4.1	Percentage of participants who either remained in the project or exited to a Permanent Housing Destination during the reporting period	≥95%	System Performance Measure 7b2 '% of Successful Exits'			100-95% = 20 points < 95-90% = 15 points < 90-85% = 10 points < 85% = 0 points	0	20	
	Housing Stability Total Score						**0**	**20**	
5	**Returns to Homelessness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
5.1	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness within two years.	≤5%	System Performance Measure 2a-2b, Last Column "Percentage of Returns in 2 Years"			0-5% = 25 points >5-10% = 15 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing) = 12.5 points	0	25	
5.2	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the last 12 months, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness within 6 or 12 months.	≤5%	"CUSTOM" System Performance Measure 2a-2b, 3rd Column "Percentage of Returns in less than 6 mo. "CUSTOM" System Performance Measure 2a-2b, 5th Column "Percentage of Returns in less than 12 mo.			0-5% = 15 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing) = 7.5 points 0-5% = 15 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing)= 7.5 points	0 0	15 15	
	Returns to Homelessness						**0**	**55**	
6	**Meeting Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
6.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, is the average participant housed in less than 30 days?	< 30 Day Average	APR: Q22c Row 10, "Average length of time to housing" Total			Avg ≤30 Days = 10 points Avg 31-60 Days = 5 points Avg >60 Days= 0 points	0	10	
6.2	What is the Project's Average Daily household utilization rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total APR: Q08b "April" Total APR: Q08b "July" Total APR: Q08b "October" Total		0.0%	100-95% = 20 points <95-90% = 10 points <90% = 0 points	0	20	
6.3	How is the Agency addressing Racial Disparities at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q1			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.4	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Expertise?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q2			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.5	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q3			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.6	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communities?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q4			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.7	Does the Agency utilize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project participants can access as needed, and track outcomes in OAT?	Yes	SOARWorks Outcomes & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Renewal Questions, Q7			Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Activity in OAT = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Activity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Certified staff member or Activity in OAT = 0pts	0	10	
	Meeting Community Need Total Score						**0**	**60**	

7	**Cost Effectiveness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Percentage (%)**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
7.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 5% of total project awards?	<5% unspent funds	Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total funds awarded from the most recently closed out grant term		0%	0-5% = 20 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points	0	20	
			Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total amount of funds unspent during the last grant term						
7.2	PSH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?* **This measure produces the number of people that exit a project to an unsuccessful housing placement and divides that by the total supportive service budget.*	<10%	APR 23c "Persons exiting to positive housing destinations"		0.0%	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	0	15	
			APR 23c "Persons whose destinations excluded from calculation"						
			Total Support Service BLI or 25% of the Total 2021 Award, whichever is greater						
	Cost Effectiveness Total Score						**0**	**35**	
8	**HMIS Data Quality**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
8.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for SSN)	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest error rate should be used for this metric.			0% = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual Assessment" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.4	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.5	Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry	No entries later	APR Q06e			No entries later than 3 days = 5 points	0	5	
	HMIS Data Quality Total Score						**0**	**35**	
9	**Coordinated Entry Participation**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
9.1	All participants enrolled after July 1, 2023 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment prior to Project Enrollment	100%	HMIS Report			100% = 10 Points <100% = 0 points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Participation Total Score						**0**	**10**	
10	**General Administration**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
10.1	Applicant had monitoring findings from any Federal or State audit in the last 3 years	0	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			0 findings = 5 Points 1 or 2 findings =-2.5 Points	0	5	
10.2	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant have any late submissions to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse within the last 5 years?	No	Federal Audit Clearinghouse			No = 10 Yes = 0 N/A = 5	0	10	
10.3	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to slow spending,	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	10	
10.4	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to failure to perform or	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	25	
10.5	Applicant completed the 2024 Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply by	Yes	Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 15 Points	0	15	
	General Administration Total Score						**0**	**65**	
	Total Score						**0**	**370**	
	Cumulative Score out of 100%						**0.00%**		

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Permanent Supportive Housing- DV

Agency Name:	Project Name:	PSH-DV

	ere to Reference on A	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adults	APR: Q5a	
Total leavers	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adult leavers	APR: Q5a	
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet	GIW: Column U [Tota	

Project Type: Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH)
Population Type: Domestic Violence (DV)-Only

1 Targeting Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situations* **Participants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calculation*	≥65%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situations" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-65% = 15 points 64%-50% = 10 points >50% = 0 points	0	15	
1.2	Percent of adults with no income at entry	≥50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"		0%	100-50% = 10 points 49-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targeting Hard to Serve Total Score						**0**	**25**	

2 Access to Income-Stayers -PSH — **SPM 4.1-4.3**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at Annual Assessment	≥13%	APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-13% = 15 points <13-08% = 7.5 points <08% = 0 points	0	15	
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment	≥40%	APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-40% = 15 points <40-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	15	
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment	≥45%	APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)		0.0%	100-45% = 15 points <45-35% = 7.5 points <35% = 0 points	0	15	
							0	**45**	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -PSH — **SPM 4.4-4.6**

Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes

3.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	>15%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-15% = 5 points <15-10 = 2.5 points <10% = 0 points	0	5	
3.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	>30%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-30% = 5 points <30-20% = 2.5 points <20% = 0 points	0	5	
3.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at project exit	>40%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)		0.0%	100-40% = 5 points <40-30% = 2.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	5	
			APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)						
			APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)						
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**15**	
4	**Housing Stability**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Scoring Instructions**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
4.1	Percentage of participants who either remained in the project or exited to a Permanent Housing Destination during the reporting period	≥95%				100-95% = 20points < 95-90% = 15 points < 90-85% = 10 points < 85% = 0 points	0	20	
			APR 23c 'Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation'		0%				
			APR 23c 'Total persons exiting to Positive Housing Destinations'						
	Housing Stability Total Score						**0**	**20**	
5	**Meeting Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
5.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, is the average participant housed in less than 30 days?	< 30 Day Average	PR: Q22c Row 10, "Average length of time to housing" Tota			Avg ≤30 Days = 20 points Avg 31-60 Days = 10 points Avg >60 Days= 0 points	0	20	
5.2	What is the Project's Average Daily household utilization rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total		0.0%	100-95% = 10 points <95-90% = 5 points <90% = 0 points	0	10	
			APR: Q08b "April" Total						
			APR: Q08b "July" Total						
			APR: Q08b "October" Total						
5.3	How is the Agency addressing Racial Disparities at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q1			1pt for each action identified		5	
5.4	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Expertise?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q2			1pt for each action identified		5	
5.5	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q3			1pt for each action identified		5	
5.6	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communities?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q4			1pt for each action identified		5	
5.7	Does the Agency utilize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project participants can access as needed, and track outcomes in OAT?	Yes	es & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Re			Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Activity in OAT (i.e. Pending/Approved/Denied Claims) = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Activity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Certified staff member or Activity in OAT = 0pts	0	10	
	Meeting Community Need Total Score						**0**	**60**	
6	**Cost Effectiveness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Percentage (%)**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**

6.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 5% of total project awards?	<5% unspent funds	Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total funds awarded from		0%	0-5% = 20 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points	0	20	
			Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total amount of funds un						
6.2	PSH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?* *This measure produces the number of people that exit a project to an unsuccessful housing placement and divides that by the total supportive service budget.	<10%	APR 23c "Persons exiting to positive housing destinations"		0.0%	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	0	15	
			APR 23c "Persons whose destinations excluded from calculation"						
			pport Service BLI or 25% of the Total 2021 Award, whichever is						
	Cost Effectiveness Total Score						**0**	**35**	
7	**HMIS Data Quality**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
7.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for SSN)	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest			0% = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
7.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
7.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual Assessment"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
74	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
							0	**30**	
8	**Coordinated Entry Participation**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
8.1	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry DV Workaround?	Yes	Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps			Yes = 10 Points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Participation Total Score						**0**	**10**	
9	**General Administration**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
9.1	Applicant had monitoring findings from any Federal or State audit in the last 3 years	0	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			0 findings = 5 Points	0	5	
9.2	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part	No	Federal Audit Clearinghouse			No = 10	0	10	
9.3	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to slow spending,	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	10	
9.4	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to failure to perform or	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	25	
9.5	Applicant completed the 2024 Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply by	Yes	Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 15 Points	0	15	
	General Administration Total Score						**0**	**65**	
	Total Score						**0**	**305**	
	Cumulative Score out of 100%						**0.00%**		

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Rapid Rehousing

Agency Name:	Project Name:	RRH

	ere to Reference on A	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adults	APR: Q5a	
Total leavers	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adult leavers	APR: Q5a	
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the 2023 Grant	GIW: Column U [Tota	

Project Type: Rapid Rehousing (RRH)
Population Type: All populations except Domestic Violence-only projects

1 Targeting Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situations* **Participants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calculation*	>95%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situations" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-95%=10 points <95-90%=7.5 points <90= 0 points	0	10	
1.2	Percentage of Participants coming from unsheltered locations* **Participants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calculation*	>40%	APR Q15 "Place not meant for habitation" Column 1 Row 2 APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-40% = 10 points <40-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	10	
1.3	Percent of adults with no income at entry	>50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"		0%	100-50% = 10 points <50-40% = 7.5 points <40% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targeting Hard to Serve Total Score						**0**	**30**	

2 Access to Income-Stayers -RRH — **SPM 4.1-4.3**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at Annual Assessment	>17%	APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-17% = 10 points <17-11% = 5 points <11% = 0 points	0	10	
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment	>25%	APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment	>30%	APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)		0.0%	100-30% = 10 points <30-20% = 5 points <20% = 0 points	0	10	
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**30**	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -RRH — **SPM 4.4-4.6**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
3.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	>20%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-20% = 10 points <20-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	

3.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	>25%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
3.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at project exit	>25%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)		0.0%	100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
			APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)						
			APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)						
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**30**	

4	**Housing Stability**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Scoring Instructions**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
4.1	RRH: Percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	≥85%	System Performance Measure 7b1" % of Successful Exits		100-85% = 20 points <84-70% = 10 points <70% = 0 points	0	20	
	Housing Stability Total Score					**0**	**20**	

5	**Returns to Homelessness**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
5.1	Of participants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of participants who	<5%	mance Measure 2a-2b, Last Column "Percentage of Retu		0-5% = 25 points	0	25	
5.2			ormance Measure 2a-2b, 3rd Column "Percentage of Re		0-5% = 15 points	0	15	
	Of participants who exited to permanent housing within the last 12 months, the percentage of participants who returned to homelessness within 6 or 12 months.	<5%	rmance Measure 2a-2b, 5th Column "Percentage of Ret		0-5% = 15 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing)= 7.5 points	0	15	
	Returns to Homelessness					**0**	**55**	

6	**Meeting Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
6.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, is the average participant housed in less than 30 days?	< 30 Day Average	R: Q22c Row 10, "Average length of time to housing" To			Avg ≤30 Days = 10 points Avg 31-60 Days = 5 points Avg >60 Days= 0 points	0	10	
6.2	What is the Project's Average Daily household utilization rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total		0.0%	100-95% = 20 points <95-90% = 10 points <90% = 0 points	0	20	
			APR: Q08b "April" Total						
			APR: Q08b "July" Total						
			APR: Q08b "October" Total						
6.3	How is the Agency addressing Racial Disparities at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q1			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.4	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Expertise?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q2			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.5	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q3			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.6	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communities?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q4			1pt for each action identified		5	

6.7	Does the Agency utilize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project participants can access as needed, and track SOAR outcomes in OAT?	Yes	s & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Re			Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Activity in OAT (i.e. Pending/Approved/Denied Claims) = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Activity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Certified staff member or Activity in OAT = 0pts	0	10	
	Meeting Community Need Total Score						**0**	**60**	
7	**Cost Effectiveness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Percentage (%)**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
7.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 5% of total project awards?	<5% unspent funds	Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total funds awarded fr Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total amount of funds		0%	0-5% = 20 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points	0	20	
7.2	RRH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing *outcomes?** **This measure produces the number of people that exit a project to an unsuccessful housing placement and divides that by the total supportive service budget.*	<10%	APR 23c "Persons exiting to positive housing destinations" APR 23c "Persons whose destinations excluded from calculation" port Service BLI or 25% of the Total 2021 Award, whichever i		0.0%	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	0	15	
	Cost Effectiveness Total Score						**0**	**35**	
8	**HMIS Data Quality**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
8.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for SSN)	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest error rate should be used for this metric. Ignore Social Security Number			0% = 7.5 points >0-2% = 5 points >2-5% = 2.5 points >5% = 0 points	0	7.5	
8.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points 1 = 5 points 2-4 = 2.5 points 5+ = 0 points	0	7.5	
8.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.4	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.5	Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry	No entries later	APR Q06e			No entries later than 3 days = 5	0	5	
	HMIS Data Quality Total Score						**0**	**35**	
9	**Coordinated Entry Participation**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
9.1	All participants enrolled after July 1, 2023 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment prior	100%	HMIS Report			100% = 10 Points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Participation Total Score						**0**	**10**	
10	**General Administration**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
10.1	Applicant had monitoring findings from any Federal or State audit in the last 3 years	0 Findings	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			0 findings = 5 Points	0	5	
10.2	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part	No	Federal Audit Clearinghouse			No = 10	0	10	
10.3	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to slow spending,	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	10	
10.4	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to failure to perform or	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	25	
10.5	Applicant completed the 2024 Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply by	Yes	Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 15 Points	0	15	
	General Administration Total Score						**0**	**65**	
	Total Score						**0**	**370**	
	Cumulative Score out of 100%						**0.00%**	**100%**	

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Rapid Rehousing-DV

Agency Name:

Project Name:

RRH-DV

Project Type: Rapid Rehousing (RRH)
Population Type: Domestic Violence (DV)-Only

	ere to Reference on A	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adults	APR: Q5a	
Total leavers	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adult leavers	APR: Q5a	
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the 2023 Grant	GIW: Column U [Tota	

1 Targeting Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situations* **Participants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calculation*	>65%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situations" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-65% = 15 points 64%-50% = 10 points >50% = 0 points	0	15	
1.2	Percent of adults with no income at entry	>50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"		0%	100-50% = 10 points 49-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targeting Hard to Serve Total Score						**0**	**25**	

2 Access to Income-Stayers -RRH — **SPM 4.1-4.3**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
2.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at Annual Assessment	15%	APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-15% = 10 points <15-08% = 5 points <08% = 0 points	0	10	
2.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment	20%	APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-20% = 10 points <20-10% = 5 points <10% = 0 points	0	10	
2.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment	25%	APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)		0.0%	100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**30**	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -RRH — **SPM 4.4-4.6**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
3.1	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	15%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-15% = 10 points <15-10% = 5 points <10% = 0 points	0	10	
3.2	Percent participants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	20%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-20% = 10 points <20-10% = 5 points <10% = 0 points	0	10	

3.3	Percent participants age 18 or older who maintained or increased their total income (from all sources) as of the end of the operating year or project exit	20%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)		0.0%	100-20% = 10 points <20-12% = 5 points <12% = 0 points	0	10	
			APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)						
			APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)						
	Section Subtotal						**0**	**30**	

4	**Housing Stability**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Scoring Instructions**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
4.1	Of participants who exited during the reporting period, percentage of participants who exited to Permanent Housing Destinations	≥90%				100-90% = 20 points < 90-80% = 15 points < 80-70% = 10 points < 70% = 0 points	0	20	
			APR 23c 'Total persons whose destinations excluded them from the calculation'		0.0%				
			APR 23c 'Total persons exiting to Positive Housing Destinations'						
	Housing Stability Total Score						**0**	**20**	

6	**Meeting Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
6.1	Of participants enrolled during the reporting period, is the average participant housed in less than 30 days?	< 30 Day Average	APR: Q22c Row 10, "Average length of time to housing" Total			Avg ≤30 Days = 20 points Avg 31-60 Days = 10 points Avg >60 Days= 0 points	0	20	
6.2	What is the Project's Average Daily household utilization rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total		0.0%	100-95% = 10 points <95-90% = 5 points <90% = 0 points	0	10	
			APR: Q08b "April" Total						
			APR: Q08b "July" Total						
			APR: Q08b "October" Total						
6.3	How is the Agency addressing Racial Disparities at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q1			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.4	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Expertise?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q2			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.5	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q3			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.6	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communities?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Questions, Q4			1pt for each action identified		5	
6.7	Does the Agency utilize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project participants can access as needed, and track outcomes in OAT?	Yes	comes & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Renewa			Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Activity in OAT (i.e. Pending/Approved/Denied Claims) = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Activity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Certified staff member or Activity in OAT = 0pts	0	10	
	Meeting Community Need Total Score						**0**	**60**	

7	**Cost Effectiveness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Percentage (%)**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
7.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 5% of total project awards?	<5% unspent funds	Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total funds awarded from the mo		0%	0-5% = 20 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points	0	20	
			Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total amount of funds unspent du						

7.2	RRH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on negative housing outcomes?	<10%	APR 23c "Persons exiting to positive housing destinations" APR 23c "Persons whose destinations excluded from calculation" al Support Service BLI or 25% of the Total 2021 Award, whichever is great		0.0%	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	0	15	
	Cost Effectiveness Total Score						**0**	**35**	
8	**HMIS Data Quality**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
8.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for SSN)	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest error			0% = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual Assessment" "Error			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
8.4	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"			0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
	HMIS Data Quality Total Score						**0**	**30**	
9	**Coordinated Entry Participation**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
9.1	Does the Applicant have access to the Coordinated Entry DV Workaround?	Yes	Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps			Yes = 10 Points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Participation Total Score						**0**	**10**	
10	**General Administration**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
10.1	Applicant had monitoring findings from any Federal or State audit in the last 3 years	0	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			0 findings = 5 Points	0	5	
10.2	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements identified in 2 CFR Part	No	Federal Audit Clearinghouse			No = 10	0	10	
10.3	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to slow spending,	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	10	
10.4	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to failure to perform or	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 0 Points	0	25	
10.5	Applicant completed the 2024 Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply by	Yes	Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply			Yes = 15 Points	0	15	
	General Administration Total Score						**0**	**65**	
	Total Score						**0**	**305**	
	Cumulative Score out of 100%						**0.00%**		

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Con. nuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Joint TH-DV/Non-DV

Agency Name: | **Project Name:** | **Joint - TH**

	here to Reference on Al	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served (TH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adults (TH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Total leavers (TH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adult leavers (TH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the	Applica on: Screen 4B,	

Project Type: Joint Transi. onal Housing/Rapid Rehousing (Joint TH/RRH)
Popula on Type: All (DV and non-DV)
Notes: Reviewers must complete both the Joint TH and Joint RRH tabs for scoring to be considered complete. The total score is generated on the RRH tab. The APRs for each component type must be run separately.

1 Targe ng Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situa ons* **Par. cipants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calcula on*	>65%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situa ons" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-65% = 15 points 64%-50% = 10 points >50% = 0 points	0	15	
1.2	Percent of adults with no income at entry	>50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"		0%	100-50% = 10 points 49-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targe ng Hard to Serve Total Score						**0**	**25**	

2 ~~Access to Income-Stayers -TH~~ | **~~SPM 4.1-4.3~~**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
~~2.1~~	~~Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased earned income at Annual Assessment~~	>15%	~~APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"~~			~~100-15% = 10 points <15-08% = 5 points <08% = 0 points~~	~~0~~	~~10~~	
~~2.2~~	~~Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment~~	20%	~~APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"~~			~~100-20% = 10 points <20-10% = 5 points <10% = 0 points~~	~~0~~	~~10~~	
~~2.3~~	~~Percent par cipants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment~~	~~25%~~	~~APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)~~ ~~APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)~~ ~~APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)~~		~~0.0%~~	~~100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points~~	~~0~~	~~10~~	
	Sec on Subtotal						**~~0~~**	**~~30~~**	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -TH | **SPM 4.4-4.6**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
3.1	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	>15%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-15% = 10 points <15-10% = 5 points <10% = 0 points	0	10	

3.2	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	>25%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
3.3	Percent par cipants age 18 or older who maintained or increased their total income (from all sources) as of the end of the opera ng year or project exit	>25%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)		0.0%	100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
			APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)						
			APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)						
	Sec on Subtotal						**0**	**30**	

4	**Housing Stability**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Scoring Instruc ons**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
4.1	Of par cipants who exited during the repor ng period, percentage of par cipants who exited to Permanent Housing Des na ons	≥90%	APR 23c 'Total persons whose des na ons excluded them from the calcula on'		0%	100-90% = 20 points < 90-80% = 15 points < 80-70% = 10 points < 70% = 0 points	0	20	
			APR 23c 'Total persons exi ng to Posi ve Housing Des na ons'						
	Housing Stability Total Score						**0**	**20**	

5	**Mee ng Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
5.1	What is the Project's Average Daily household u liza on rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total		0.0%	100-95% = 10 points <95-90% = 5 points <90% = 0 points	0	10	
			APR: Q08b "April" Total						
			APR: Q08b "July" Total						
			APR: Q08b "October" Total						
5.2	How is the Agency addressing Racial Dispari es at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q1			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.3	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Exper se?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q2			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.4	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q3			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communi es?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q4			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.5	Does the Agency u lize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project par cipants can access as needed, and track outcomes in OAT?	Yes	mes & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Ren			Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Ac vity in OAT (i.e. Pending/Approved/Denied Claims) = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Ac vity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Cer fied staff member or Ac vity in OAT = 0pts	0	10	
	Mee ng Community Need Total Score						**0**	**40**	

6	**HMIS Data Quality**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
6.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest		0% = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
6.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"		0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
6.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual Assessment"		0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
6.4	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"		0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
	HMIS Data Quality Total Score					**0**	**30**	

7	**Cost Effec veness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Percentage (%)**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
7.1	TH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on nega ve housing outcomes?	≤10%	TH APR 23c "Persons exi ng to posi ve housing des na ons" TH APR 23c "Persons whose des na ons excluded from tal Support Service BLI or 12.5% of the Total 2021 Award, whichev		**0.00%**	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	0	15	
	Cost Effec veness Total Score						**0**	**15**	
8	**Coordinated Entry Par cipa on**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
8.1	All par cipants enrolled a. er July 1, 2023 have a Coordinated Entry	Yes	Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps			Yes = 10 Points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Par cipa on Total Score						0	**10**	
	Transi onal Housing Score Subtotal*						**0**	**200**	
	**Reviewer must complete RRH tab to generate Cumula ve Total Project Score*								

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Con nuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Joint RRH-DV/Non-DV

Agency Name:

Project Name:

Joint - RRH

	here to Reference on AI	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served (RRH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adults (RRH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Total leavers (RRH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Total number of adult leavers (RRH Component Only)	APR: Q5a	
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the	Applica on: Screen 4B,	

Project Type: Joint Transi onal Housing/Rapid Rehousing (Joint TH/RRH)
Popula on Type: All (DV and non-DV)
Notes: Reviewers must complete both the Joint TH and Joint RRH tabs for scoring to be considered complete; the total score is generated on the RRH tab. The APRs for each component type must be run separately.

1 Targe ng Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situa ons* **Par cipants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calcula on*	>65%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situa ons" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'		0%	100-65% = 15 points 64%-50% = 10 points >50% = 0 points	0	15	
1.2	Percent of adults with no income at entry	>50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"		0%	100-50% = 10 points 49-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targe ng Hard to Serve Total Score						**0**	**25**	

2 Access to Income-Stayers -RRH — **SPM 4.1-4.3**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
~~2.1~~	~~Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased or increased earned income at Annual Assessment~~	~~>15%~~	~~APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"~~			~~100-15% = 10 points <15-08% = 5 points <08% = 0 points~~	~~0~~	~~10~~	
~~2.2~~	~~Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment~~	~~>15%~~	~~APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"~~			~~100-15% = 10 points <15-08% = 5 points <08% = 0 points~~	~~0~~	~~10~~	
~~2.3~~	~~Percent par cipants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment~~	~~>25%~~	~~APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)~~ ~~APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)~~ ~~APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)~~		~~0.0%~~	~~100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points~~	~~0~~	~~10~~	
	Sec on Subtotal						~~0~~	~~30~~	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -RRH — **SPM 4.4-4.6**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
3.1	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	>15%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-15% = 10 points <15-10% = 5 points <10% = 0 points	0	10	

3.2	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	>25%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"			100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
3.3	Percent par cipants age 18 or older who maintained or increased their total income (from all sources) as of the end of the opera ng year or project exit	>25%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)		0.0%	100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
	Sec on Subtotal						**0**	**30**	
4	**Housing Stability**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Scoring Instruc ons**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
4.1	Of par cipants who exited during the repor ng period, percentage of par cipants who exited to Permanent Housing Des na ons	≥90%	APR 23c 'Total persons whose des na ons excluded them from the calcula on' APR 23c 'Total persons exi ng to Posi ve Housing Des na ons'		0%	100-90% = 20 points < 90-80% = 15 points < 80-70% = 10 points < 70% = 0 points	0	20	
	Housing Stability Total Score						**0**	**20**	
5	**Mee ng Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
5.1	Of par cipants enrolled during the repor ng period, is the average par cipant housed in less than 30 days?	< 30 Day Average	PR: Q22c Row 10, "Average length of me to housing" Tota			Avg ≤30 Days = 40 points Avg 31-60 Days = 20 points Avg >60 Days= 0 points	0	40	
5.2	What is the Project's Average Daily household u liza on rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total APR: Q08b "April" Total APR: Q08b "July" Total APR: Q08b "October" Total		0.0%	100-95% = 10 points <95-90% = 5 points <90% = 0 points	0	10	
5.3	How is the Agency addressing Racial Dispari es at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q1			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.4	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Exper se?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q2			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.5	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q3			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.6	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communi es?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q4			1pt for each ac on iden fied		5	
5.7	Does the Agency u lize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project par cipants can access as needed, and track outcomes in OAT?	Yes	es & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Ren			Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Ac vity in OAT (i.e. Pending/Approved/Denied Claims) = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Ac vity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Cer fied staff member or Ac vity in OAT = 0pts	0	10	
5.8	Did the Agency have one or more par cipants enrolled in Project during the evalua on period?	Yes	APR: Q05a "Total Number of Persons Served"			Yes = 0 pts No = -50 pts	yes	0	
	Mee ng Community Need Total Score						**0**	**80**	
6	**Cost Effec veness**								

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
6.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 10% of total project awards?	<5% unspent funds	Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total funds awarded from Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total amount of funds un		0%	0-5% = 20 points 5-10% = 10 points <10% = 0 points	0	20	
6.2	RRH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on nega ve housing outcomes?	<10%	RRH APR 23c "Persons exi ng to posi ve housing des na ons" RRH APR 23c "Persons whose des na ons excluded from calcula on" tal Support Service BLI or 12.5% of the Total 2021 Award, whiche		0.00%	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	0	15	
	Cost Effec veness Total Score						**0**	**35**	

7	**HMIS Data Quality**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
7.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest		0% = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
7.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"		0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
7.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual Assessment"		0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
7.4	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"		0 = 7.5 points	0	7.5	
	HMIS Data Quality Total Score					**0**	**30**	

8	**Coordinated Entry Par cipa on**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
8.1	All par cipants enrolled a. er July 1, 2023 have a Coordinated Entry	Yes	Coordinated Entry Regional P&Ps		Yes = 10 Points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Par cipa on Total Score					0	**10**	

9	**General Administra on**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible**	**Notes**
9.1	Applicant had monitoring findings from any Federal or State audit in	0	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply		0 findings = 10 Points	0	10	
9.2	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements iden fied	No	Federal Audit Clearinghouse		No = 20	0	20	
9.3	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to slow	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply		Yes = 0 Points	0	20	
9.4	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to failure	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply		Yes = 0 Points	0	50	
9.5	Applicant completed the 2024 Housing First Assessment in	Yes	Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply		Yes = 30 Points	0	30	
	General Administra on Total Score					0	**130**	

Total RRH Score	**0**	**390**	
Total TH Score	**0**	**200**	
Cumula ve Score out of 100%	**0.00%**	**590**	

CoC Bonus - IRT Assessment - RRH

Agency Capacity

Q1. What year was your organization designated by the IRS as a Nonprofit entity or other eligible applicant designation? (5pts)

(5 pts) Organization recieves 1 point for operating for 5 years, then one additional point per year up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q2. Racial Equity must be a focus of projects working to end homelessness. Dismantling systemic racism must be a focus of the work that we do. We know that there are disparities associated with Race, Ethnicity & Gender Identity in the TX BoS CoC. Please affirm any of the actions your Organization has taken from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q3. Involvement from persons with lived experience of homelessness during the planning and implementation of a project is critical to ensuring participants can access the services they want, need, and will use. Please affirm any of the actions your organization has taken, or will take if awarded funds, from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q4. What process did you utilize when determining the need for this application? If no specific data sources, how did you determine community need? Please provide as much detail as possible. (5pts)

Applicants must identify data sources, groups, advisory bodies, or other means of establishing community need other than internal data sources. Applicants that do not identify external data sources may only recieve 2 points1 point - Evidence of data-driven decision making1 point - HMIS or comparable database data used1 point - Point in Time Count Data used (external)1 point - Housing Inventory County data used (external)1 point - Other local data used (external)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q5. Does your agency have the support of the Local Homelessness Coalition (LHC)? (10 pts)

Applicants must demonstrate the support of the Local Homeless Coalition through a signed letter from the chair of the Local Coalition (10 pts), Applicants that upload letters of support from other partners are eligible for 5pts per letter uploaded

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 5
- [ ] 10

Q6. Was a Point-In-Time Count conducted in 2024 for the geographic area that you are proposing to serve in this project application? (15pts)

Yes = 15 ptsNo = 0pts

- [ ] Yes = 15 pts
- [ ] No = 0 pts

Q7. How does your Agency implement provisions of the HUD's Equal Access Rule? (5pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points Other responses should be evaluated prior to awarding points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q8. Submit a detailed timeline for your project's implementation, including key milestones and their projected completion dates. Please be sure to label and address the numbered items below in your response to ensure your timeline includes all of the following elements. (4pts)

Points awarded based on clarity, detail and adherence to required elements.Scoring: 0 Points - Incomplete or non relevant response.1 Point - Includes all required sections with minimal detail. The start date is noted. Basic preparatory tasks are listed but lack detailed planning. Staffing plans, policy development, and key milestones are listed but lack specific timelines and detailed action plans.2 Points - All sections are completed with moderate detail. The start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a basic overview of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans outline general recruitment efforts but lack detailed onboarding plans. Policy development includes general steps but does not offer a fully developed plan with specific timelines or detailed action plans. Key milestones include some key tasks but lack specific timelines or detailed action plans.3 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines. Start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a detailed overview of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans are more developed and include specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development includes detailed steps and a developed plan with specific timeline and detailed action plan. Key milestones are outlined with specific timelines and detailed action plans.4 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines and detailed action plans. The start date, preparatory tasks and implementation tasks are clearly listed, providing a comprehensive overview that covers all aspects of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans are fully developed from job description to team integration, including specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development is comprehensive, including all steps with a complete timeline and detailed action plans. Key milestones are fully detailed with specific timelines and action plans, clearly outlining the path to project completion. All elements show a high level of clarity, specificity, and are aligned with the needs of the proposed project. Applicants must address all requested elements to receive full points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4

Q9. Describe your organization's structure, detailing the roles and responsibilities relevant to the successful implementation of this proposed project (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Evaluation focuses on clarity of organizational roles and alignment with proposed project goals.Scoring:0 Points - Incomplete or nonrelevant response.1 Point - Basic description of organizational structure with limited detail on roles relevant to the project. Lacks clear delineation of responsibilities related to the proposed project.2 Points - Offers a clear description of the organizational structure with some details on roles and responsibilities. Structure and roles are noted but not fully aligned with the proposed project needs.3 Points - Presents a detailed organizational structure that aligns with proposed project needs, including specific roles and responsibilities. Well-defined structure and roles are aligned with the proposed project needs.4 Points - Provides a detailed and comprehensive organizational structure perfectly tailored to the proposed project, with clear delineation of responsibilities, oversight mechanisms, and strategic roles tailored to facilitate proposed project success. Demonstrates high-level of alignment with proposed project outcomes.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3

☐ 4

Q11. Explain your staffing and hiring plan for this project, including any necessary training or professional development to support the proposed project's success. Please specify the number of new staff positions that will be hired to support this project, in addition to existing or current staff positions that will support this project, and the titles of these positions. (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Assessment of the adequacy and appropriateness of staffing and training plans in relation to the proposed project's needs.Scoring: Applicants must indicate their intent to hire additional staff to support the proposed project to receive points. Applicants that indicate the intent to exclusively use existing agency staff to support the proposed project are not eligible for points on this item.0 Point - Basic outline of staffing and hiring plan with minimal details on training or professional development, or plan indicates exclusive use of existing agency staff without hiring new positions to support the proposed project.2 Points - Adequate staffing and hiring plan that includes general training requirements necessary for the proposed project's success. Plan indicates that one or more new staff positions will be hired to support the proposed project.4 Points - Exceptionally detailed and strategic staffing and hiring plan with a perfect match between proposed project needs and staff qualifications, including a proactive training schedule that enhances the proposed project readiness. Plan indicates hiring of multiple new staff positions specifically tailored to the proposed project requirements.

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Agency Capacity total score:

{{SUM(AC1.score, AC2.score, AC3.score, AC4.score, AC5.score, AC6.score, AC7.score,AC8.score,AC9.score,AC11.score)}}/62

Financial Management and Administration

~~Q2. Describe how your organization has implemented or will implement the required Internal Controls at 2 CFR 200.302a (15 pts)~~

~~The Organization must acknowledge the COSO Internal Control Integrated Framework to receive points No partial points~~

~~☐ 0~~
~~☐ 15~~

Q3. Describe the internal financial and administrative monitoring activities utilized by the organization (14pts)

Organization has an internal monitoring strategy (7)Organization communicates monitoring policy and engages staff in monitoring on a regular and predictable basis (7)

☐ 0
☐ 7
☐ 14

Financial Management total score:

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1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

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System Performance Measures

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- [ ] 0-30 days = 10
- [ ] 31-60 days = 5
- [ ] 61+ days = 0

Q2a What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 6 months? (10pts)

- [ ] 0-2% = 10 points
- [ ] 3-5% = 7 points
- [ ] 6-8% = 4 points
- [ ] 9-10% = 2 point
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Q2c What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 24 months? (10pts)

- [ ] 0-5% = 10 points
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- [ ] 0-30% = 0pts
- [ ] 31-40% = 3 pts
- [ ] 41-50% = 7 pts
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- [ ] 71-80-% 4pts
- [ ] 81-90% 7pts
- [ ] 91%+ 10pts

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Q7. Please describe the data sources you used to complete these questions (10 pts).

Applicant references an Annual Performance Report run in the last 12 months that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization OR references any other comparable database report or contractual performance report that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization (10 pts)

☐ 0 pts
☐ 10 pts

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General Application

Q1a. What is the total Supportive Service Budget not including leveraged assistance? (5pts)

Reviewer should divide $ amount in Q1a by the number of persons in Q1 to get a cost per participant

☐ $0-$3000= 5pts
☐ $3,001 = 0pts

Q2. Describe the techniques staff uses to ensure that participant engagement is culturally appropriate, regular, trust is developed, and outreach and services are relationship-focused. (5 pts)

Organization describes that services and outreach will occur on a regular, predictable schedule (1)Organization's outreach strategy includes multiple methods of outreach such as in or out of agency office, in participant's home, in local community which may include outreach conducted at other organizations or public locations within community (e.g. feeding centers, local library, etc) (1)Response includes reference to cultural appropriateness/competency which may include relevant staff training or experience (1)Staff efforts utilize harm reduction principles, non-judgmental, non-coercive (1)Case management loads are appropriate and case management schedules may be flexible to engage participant's with who work or have other obligations during working hours (1)

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Q3. How is service delivery (a) tailored to meet the participants' unique needs, (b) strength based, (c) trauma informed, and (d) participant centered? (5 pts)

Describes how the project will incorporate evidence-based practices for client engagementStaff training/certification or relevant expertience for strengths-based and trauma-informed careHousing/service plans developed in consultation with clients and are revised when appropriate

☐ 0
☐ 5

Q4. Please describe your understanding and experience with the Progressive Engagement approach to delivering Rental Assistance. (4pts)

(2) Applicant states experience using Progressive Engagement(2) Response reflects that Rental Assistance will be offered based on the unique needs of the household, approach is flexible and individualized

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Q5. Does the project impose restrictions on length of participation beyond that which would be mandated by HUD? (E.g. less than 24 months of rental assistance for RRH) (20pts)

☐ (0) Applicant restricts length of participation
☐ (20) Applicant does not restrict length of participation

Q6. Please describe the Organization’s experience utilizing the Coordinated Entry process, if any. If no experience with CE, please describe the proposed prioritization factors that will determine order of enrollment. (2 pts)

Currently operating projects that utilize CE Involvement with Coordinated Entry Planning EntityPrioritizing clients with most severe service needs (disabilities, mental health and substance use issues, elderly)Local CE "entry" points (does the agency offer CE assessments? where would someone go to be assessed?)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7. Please describe any conditional service participation requirements for participants to maintain assistance. (ex. Participants must attend mental health appointments, life skills groups, must meet with the case manager, must gain a job within the first 3 weeks, etc.) (2 pts)

Full points if project communicates no conditional participation requirements to maintain assistanceNo partial points

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q8. Please describe how the project systematically keeps project staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., SNAP, SSI, TANF) within the geographic area. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to keep staff informed of mainstream resources for participants. Strategy described is regular and predictable

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q9. Describe how the project collaborates with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with meeting health needs. (2 pts)

Organization describes partnership and/or referral path to health provider (may include behavioral health)Organization describes assistance with connecting participant to health provider (e.g. coordinating services, transportation)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q10. Describe how the project provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other health benefits. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to utilize Medicare and connect participants to health services

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q11. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing CoC Program funds. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule

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Q12. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing alternative funding sources or by leveraging existing community services. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule Response must identify services offered internally through alternative funding OR services offered within local community

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q13. Describe how the Project will assess and meet the individual needs of each Participant through referrals to local resources, social services, and benefits such as workforce and early childhood education resources, etc. (2 pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable scheduleDescribes referral pathway or strategy for connecting participants to available, local resources

☐ 0
☐ 2

G16. Does the Applicant Propose to serve Galveston County? (5pts)

Yes = 5 ptsNo = 0 ptsNote: These are bonus points and will only be reflected in the total application score, not in the total score of this section.

☐ Yes
☐ No

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Monitoring History

Q3 - Q3a. Is the Agency subject to the Single Financial Audit (SFA)? If yes, is the Agency in compliance with SFA Requirements? (10 pts)If Q3a is Yes = 0 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a is No = 10 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had no late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a not present = 5pts (Agency not subject to SFA)

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 10 pts
☐ 3a not present = 5pts

Q4. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs? (10 pts)**If Q4 = Yes, 0 ptsIf Q4 = No, 10 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 10 pts

Q5. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **failure to perform or default on a contract? (25 pts)**If Q5 is Yes = 0ptsIf Q5 is No = 25 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 25 pts

6a. Monitoring Findings from any Federal or State Agency within the last three years (5 pts)If total number of Findings in last column is 0 = 5 ptsIf total number of Findings in the last column is 1 or 2 = 2.5 pts.If total number of Findings is 3 or more = 0 ptsIf Q6a not present = 5 pts

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CoC Bonus - IRT Assessment - PSH

Agency Capacity

Q1. What year was your organization designated by the IRS as a Nonprofit entity or other eligible applicant designation? (5pts)

(5 pts) Organization recieves 1 point for operating for 5 years, then one additional point per year up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
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- [ ] 3
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Q2. Racial Equity must be a focus of projects working to end homelessness. Dismantling systemic racism must be a focus of the work that we do. We know that there are disparities associated with Race, Ethnicity & Gender Identity in the TX BoS CoC. Please affirm any of the actions your Organization has taken from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

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Q3. Involvement from persons with lived experience of homelessness during the planning and implementation of a project is critical to ensuring participants can access the services they want, need, and will use. Please affirm any of the actions your organization has taken, or will take if awarded funds, from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

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Q4. What process did you utilize when determining the need for this application? If no specific data sources, how did you determine community need? Please provide as much detail as possible. (5pts)

Applicants must identify data sources, groups, advisory bodies, or other means of establishing community need other than internal data sources. Applicants that do not identify external data sources may only recieve 2 points1 point - Evidence of data-driven decision making1 point - HMIS or comparable database data used1 point - Point in Time Count Data used (external)1 point - Housing Inventory County data used (external)1 point - Other local data used (external)

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Q5. Does your agency have the support of the Local Homelessness Coalition (LHC)? (10 pts)

Applicants must demonstrate the support of the Local Homeless Coalition through a signed letter from the chair of the Local Coalition (10 pts), Applicants that upload letters of support from other partners are eligible for 5pts per letter uploaded

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 5
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6. Was a Point-In-Time Count conducted in 2024 for the geographic area that you are proposing to serve in this project application? (15 pts)

Yes = 15 ptsNo = 0 pts

- [ ] 15 pts
- [ ] 0 pts

Q7. How does your Agency implement provisions of the HUD's Equal Access Rule? (5pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points Other responses should be evaluated prior to awarding points

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Points awarded based on clarity, detail and adherence to required elements.Scoring: 0 Points - Incomplete or non relevant response.1 Point - Includes all required sections with minimal detail. The start date is noted. Basic preparatory tasks are listed but lack detailed planning. Staffing plans, policy development, and key milestones are listed but lack specific timelines and detailed action plans.2 Points - All sections are completed with moderate detail. The start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a basic overview of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans outline general recruitment efforts but lack detailed onboarding plans. Policy development includes general steps but does not offer a fully developed plan with specific timelines or detailed action plans. Key milestones include some key tasks but lack specific timelines or detailed action plans.3 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines. Start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a detailed overview of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans are more developed and include specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development includes detailed steps and a developed plan with specific timeline and detailed action plan. Key milestones are outlined with specific timelines and detailed action plans.4 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines and detailed action plans. The start date, preparatory tasks and implementation tasks are clearly listed, providing a comprehensive overview that covers all aspects of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans are fully developed from job description to team integration, including specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development is comprehensive, including all steps with a complete timeline and detailed action plans. Key milestones are fully detailed with specific timelines and action plans, clearly outlining the path to project completion. All elements show a high level of clarity, specificity, and are aligned with the needs of the proposed project. Applicants must address all requested elements to receive full points.

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Q9. Describe your organization's structure, detailing the roles and responsibilities relevant to the successful implementation of this proposed project (4 pts)

Assessment Criteria: Evaluation focuses on clarity of organizational roles and alignment with proposed project goals.Scoring:0 Points - Incomplete or nonrelevant response.1 Point - Basic description of organizational structure with limited detail on roles relevant to the project. Lacks clear delineation of responsibilities related to the proposed project.2 Points - Offers a clear description of the organizational structure with some details on roles and responsibilities. Structure and roles are noted but not fully aligned with the proposed project needs.3 Points - Presents a detailed organizational structure that aligns with proposed project needs, including specific roles and responsibilities. Well-defined structure and roles are aligned with the proposed project needs.4 Points - Provides a detailed and comprehensive organizational structure perfectly tailored to the proposed project, with clear delineation of responsibilities, oversight mechanisms, and strategic roles tailored to facilitate proposed project success. Demonstrates high-level of alignment with proposed project outcomes.

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Financial Management and Administration

~~Q2. Describe how your organization has implemented or will implement the required Internal Controls at 2 CFR 200.302a (15 pts)~~

~~The Organization must acknowledge the COSO Internal Control Integrated Framework to receive points No partial points~~

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Q3. Describe the internal financial and administrative monitoring activities utilized by the organization (14pts)

Organization has an internal monitoring strategy (7)Organization communicates monitoring policy and engages staff in monitoring on a regular and predictable basis (7)

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- 9-10% = 2 point
- 11+% = 0 points

Q2c What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 24 months? (10pts)

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- 6-10% = 5 points
- 11+% = 0 points

Q3. SPM4 What percentage of (adult) participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) while enrolled in the project? (10pts)

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- 40%+ = 10 pts

Q4. SPM4 What percentage of participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) at exit from the project (10pts)

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Q7. Please describe the data sources you used to complete these questions. (10 pts)

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☐ 10 pts

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☐ 5

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☐ 2

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Describes a detailed plan to keep staff informed of mainstream resources for participants. Strategy described is regular and predictable

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q8. Describe how the project collaborates with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with meeting health needs. (2 pts)

Organization describes partnership and/or referral path to health provider (may include behavioral health)Organization describes assistance with connecting participant to health provider (e.g. coordinating services, transportation)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q9. Describe how the project provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other health benefits. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to utilize Medicare and connect participants to health services

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q10. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing CoC Program funds. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule

☐ 0
☐ 2

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☐ 0
☐ 2

Q12. Describe how the Project will assess and meet the individual needs of each Participant through referrals to local resources, social services, and benefits such as workforce and early childhood education resources, etc. (2 pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable scheduleDescribes referral pathway or strategy for connecting participants to available, local resources

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q13. Does the Applicant propose to serve Galveston County? (5pts)

Yes = 5 ptsNo = 0 ptsNote: These are bonus points and will only be reflected in the total application score, not in the total score of this section.

☐ Yes
☐ No

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Monitoring History

Q3 - Q3a. Is the Agency subject to the Single Financial Audit (SFA)? If yes, is the Agency in compliance with SFA Requirements? (10 pts)If Q3a is Yes = 0 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a is No = 10 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had no late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a not present = 5pts (Agency not subject to SFA)

- ☐ Yes = 0 pts
- ☐ No =10 pts
- ☐ 3a not present = 5pts

Q4. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs? (10 pts)**If Q4 = Yes, 0 ptsIf Q4 = No, 10 pts

- ☐ Yes = 0pts
- ☐ No = 10 pts

Q5. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **failure to perform or default on a contract? (25 pts)**If Q5 is Yes = 0ptsIf Q5 is No = 25 pts

- ☐ Yes = 0 pts
- ☐ No = 25 pts

6a. Monitoring Findings from any Federal or State Agency within the last three years (5 pts)If total number of Findings in last column is 0 = 5 ptsIf total number of Findings in the last column is 1 or 2 = 2.5 pts.If total number of Findings is 3 or more = 0 ptsIf Q6a not present = 5 pts

- ☐ 3 or more findings = 0 pts
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- ☐ 0 findings = 5 pts
- ☐ 6a not present = 5 pts

Monitoring History total score:

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Total Score:

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CoC Bonus - IRT Assessment - TH/RRH

Agency Capacity

Q1. What year was your organization designated by the IRS as a Nonprofit entity or other eligible applicant designation? (5pts)

(5 pts) Organization recieves 1 point for operating for 5 years, then one additional point per year up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q2. Racial Equity must be a focus of projects working to end homelessness. Dismantling systemic racism must be a focus of the work that we do. We know that there are disparities associated with Race, Ethnicity & Gender Identity in the TX BoS CoC. Please affirm any of the actions your Organization has taken from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q3. Involvement from persons with lived experience of homelessness during the planning and implementation of a project is critical to ensuring participants can access the services they want, need, and will use. Please affirm any of the actions your organization has taken, or will take if awarded funds, from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q4. What process did you utilize when determining the need for this application? If no specific data sources, how did you determine community need? Please provide as much detail as possible. (5pts)

Applicants must identify data sources, groups, advisory bodies, or other means of establishing community need other than internal data sources. Applicants that do not identify external data sources may only recieve 2 points1 point - Evidence of data-driven decision making1 point - HMIS or comparable database data used1 point - Point in Time Count Data used (external)1 point - Housing Inventory County data used (external)1 point - Other local data used (external)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q5. Does your agency have the support of the Local Homelessness Coalition (LHC)? (10 pts)

Applicants must demonstrate the support of the Local Homeless Coalition through a signed letter from the chair of the Local Coalition (10 pts), Applicants that upload letters of support from other partners are eligible for 5pts per letter uploaded

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 5
- [ ] 10

Q6. Was a Point-In-Time Count conducted in 2024 for the geographic area that you are proposing to serve in this project application? (15pts)

Yes = 15 ptsNo = 0 pts

- [ ] 15 pts
- [ ] 0 pts

Q7. How does your Agency implement provisions of the HUD's Equal Access Rule? (5pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q8. Submit a detailed timeline for your project's implementation, including key milestones and their projected completion dates. Please be sure to label and address the numbered items below in your response to ensure your timeline includes all of the following elements. (4pts)

Points awarded based on clarity, detail and adherence to required elements.Scoring: 0 Points - Incomplete or non relevant response.1 Point - Includes all required sections with minimal detail. The start date is noted. Basic preparatory tasks are listed but lack detailed planning. Staffing plans, policy development, and key milestones are listed but lack specific timelines and detailed action plans.2 Points - All sections are completed with moderate detail. The start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a basic overview of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans outline general recruitment efforts but lack detailed onboarding plans. Policy development includes general steps but does not offer a fully developed plan with specific timelines or detailed action plans. Key milestones include some key tasks but lack specific timelines or detailed action plans.3 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines. Start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a detailed overview of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans are more developed and include specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development includes detailed steps and a developed plan with specific timeline and detailed action plan. Key milestones are outlined with specific timelines and detailed action plans.4 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines and detailed action plans. The start date, preparatory tasks and implementation tasks are clearly listed, providing a comprehensive overview that covers all aspects of the proposed project's initiation. Staffing plans are fully developed from job description to team integration, including specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development is comprehensive, including all steps with a complete timeline and detailed action plans. Key milestones are fully detailed with specific timelines and action plans, clearly outlining the path to project completion. All elements show a high level of clarity, specificity, and are aligned with the needs of the proposed project. Applicants must address all requested elements to receive full points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4

Q9. Describe your organization's structure, detailing the roles and responsibilities relevant to the successful implementation of this proposed project (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Evaluation focuses on clarity of organizational roles and alignment with proposed project goals.Scoring:0 Points - Incomplete or nonrelevant response.1 Point - Basic description of organizational structure with limited detail on roles relevant to the project. Lacks clear delineation of responsibilities related to the proposed project.2 Points - Offers a clear description of the organizational structure with some details on roles and responsibilities. Structure and roles are noted but not fully aligned with the proposed project needs.3 Points - Presents a detailed organizational structure that aligns with proposed project needs, including specific roles and responsibilities. Well-defined structure and roles are aligned with the proposed project needs.4 Points - Provides a detailed and comprehensive organizational structure perfectly tailored to the proposed project, with clear delineation of responsibilities, oversight mechanisms, and strategic roles tailored to facilitate proposed project success. Demonstrates high-level of alignment with proposed project outcomes.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3

☐ 4

Q11. Explain your staffing and hiring plan for this project, including any necessary training or professional development to support the proposed project's success. Please specify the number of new staff positions that will be hired to support this project, in addition to existing or current staff positions that will support this project, and the titles of these positions. (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Assessment of the adequacy and appropriateness of staffing and training plans in relation to the proposed project's needs.Scoring: Applicants must indicate their intent to hire additional staff to support the proposed project to receive points. Applicants that indicate the intent to exclusively use existing agency staff to support the proposed project are not eligible for points on this item.0 Point - Basic outline of staffing and hiring plan with minimal details on training or professional development, or plan indicates exclusive use of existing agency staff without hiring new positions to support the proposed project.2 Points - Adequate staffing and hiring plan that includes general training requirements necessary for the proposed project's success. Plan indicates that one or more new staff positions will be hired to support the proposed project.4 Points - Exceptionally detailed and strategic staffing and hiring plan with a perfect match between proposed project needs and staff qualifications, including a proactive training schedule that enhances the proposed project readiness. Plan indicates hiring of multiple new staff positions specifically tailored to the proposed project requirements.

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Agency Capacity total score:

{{SUM(AC1.score, AC2.score, AC3.score, AC4.score, AC5.score, AC6.score, AC7.score,AC8.score,AC9.score,AC11.score)}}/62

Financial Management and Administration

~~Q2. Describe how your organization has implemented or will implement the required Internal Controls at 2 CFR 200.302a (15 pts)~~

~~The Organization must acknowledge the COSO Internal Control Integrated Framework to receive points No partial points~~

~~☐ 0~~
~~☐ 15~~

Q3. Describe the internal financial and administrative monitoring activities utilized by the organization (14pts)

Organization has an internal monitoring strategy (7)Organization communicates monitoring policy and engages staff in monitoring on a regular and predictable basis (7)

☐ 0
☐ 7
☐ 14

Financial Management total score:

{{SUM(~~FM1.score~~, FM2.score)}}/29

Community-wide Commitment

Q2. Please name the partner organizations that were consulted in the development of the Project Application (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3

Q3. Please name the partner organizations that will participate in the implementation and oversight of the Project, if awarded (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3

Q4. Please describe the Landlord Recruitment Strategy that will be implemented as part of this project, and how the Applicant will update that strategy based on data and performance (5pts)

(1)Has dedicated staff conducting ongoing Landlord outreach(1)Describes specific incentives offered to Landlords(1)Describes how agency solicits feedback from Landlords and incorporates that feedback to improve efforts(1)Describes data sources used to develop strategy(1)Other reasoned approaches

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q5. Do you plan to leverage Housing partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Public Housing Authorities (PHA)Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO),Community Development Corporation (CDC)(15 pts)

0 pts if no PHA, CHDO. CDC Commitment. If yes, see Q5d

☐ Yes
☐ No

Q5d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners

Divide the Total HUD Request (Q5b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q5a) to score this question. **Public Housing Authority (PHA) Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), or Community Development Corporation (CDC)Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that does specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Housing leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload.

- 0
- 5
- 10
- 15

Q6. Do you plan to leverage Healthcare partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA)Healthcare/Hospital DistrictsPublic Health DepartmentsFederally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC)Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients (15 pts)

0 pts if no Healthcare partnershipsIf yes, see Q6d

☐ Yes
☐ No

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- 15

Q7. Assisting participants to access mainstream resources such as SSI/SSDI is a priority for the CoC. Will this project employ a person whose primary role is to assist participants using SSI/SSDI Outreach Access and Recovery (SOAR)? (5 pts)

- [ ] Yes = 5
- [ ] No = 0

Q8. Please describe this project's utilization of Housing First (4 pts)

Describes no prerequisites to project entry or retention (e.g. sobriety, participation in mental health/health services, etc) and/or low barrier admission process (e.g. screening people in, not out) (2)Describes flexible approach, individualized supports, client choice, and autonomy; services are voluntary (2)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 4

Q9. How will this project meaningfully engage Persons With Lived Experience (PWLE)? (4 pts)

Organization will employ project-level staff with lived expertise (2)Organization will include PWLE in implementation or evaluation of project, including staff, Board Members, or current or former participants (2)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 4

Q10. Please describe how the proposed project will meet the needs of LGBTQ+ participants, including how the project will center the privacy, safety, respect and access of all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation through agency policy, training, and client service delivery (10 pts).

Describes agency or project policies, procedures or processes that address privacy, safety and access standards for all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation (3)Describes the implementation of HUD's Equal Access Rule or Housing First (3)Describes inclusive client-engagement strategies including Trauma-Informed Care, Person-Centered Care, Strengths-Based Care or similar (2)Describes regular training provided to staff or volunteers that addresses LGTBQ+, gender identity or sexual orientation considerations (2)

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- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5
- [ ] 6
- [ ] 7
- [ ] 8
- [ ] 9
- [ ] 10

Q11. Please describe how this Project will connect participants to immediate, low-barrier shelter or housing. (4 pts)

(1) Strategy includes transportation method(1) Strategy includes methodology for assessing housing needs(1) Srategy includes an acknowledgement of limited housing resources(1) Strategy includes reference to larger community-level housing access goals, (access to resources)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
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Q2c What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 24 months? (10pts)

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Q3. Describe how the program ensures participants have autonomy and agency in decision-making throughout their enrollment including the ability to move between components (TH to RRH and vice versa)? (6 pts)

Organization communicates that participants have access to choose between Transitional Housing and RRH Components at intake (2)Organization communicates that participants have access to choose between TH and RRH Components throughout enrollment (2)Organization communicates that housing intervention will be reassessed on a regular and predictable schedule (2)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 6

Q4. Describe the techniques staff uses to ensure that participant engagement is culturally appropriate, regular, trust is developed, and outreach is relationship-focused. (5 pts)

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Describes how the project will incorporate evidence-based practices for client engagementStaff training/certification or relevant expertience for strengths-based and trauma-informed careHousing/service plans developed in consultation with clients and are revised when appropriate

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 5

Q6. Please describe your understanding and experience with the Progressive Engagement approach to delivering Rental Assistance. (4pts)

(2) Applicant states experience using Progressive Engagement(2) Response reflects that Rental Assistance will be offered based on the unique needs of the household, approach is flexible and individualized

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Q7. Does the project impose restrictions on length of participation beyond that which would be mandated by HUD? (E.g. less than 24 months of rental assistance for RRH) (20pts)

☐ (0) Applicant restricts length of participation
☐ (20) Applicant does not restrict length of participation

Q8. Please describe the Organization's experience utilizing the Coordinated Entry process, if any. If no experience with CE, please describe the proposed prioritization factors that will determine order of enrollment. (2 pts)

Currently operating projects that utilize CE Involvement with Coordinated Entry Planning EntityPrioritizing clients with most severe service needs (disabilities, mental health and substance use issues, elderly)Local CE "entry" points (does the agency offer CE assessments? where would someone go to be assessed?)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q9. Please describe any conditional service participation requirements for participants to maintain assistance. (ex. Participants must attend mental health appointments, life skills groups, must meet with the case manager, must gain a job within the first 3 weeks, etc.) (2 pts)

Full points if project communicates no conditional participation requirements to maintain assistanceNo partial points

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q10. Please describe how the project systematically keeps project staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., SNAP, SSI, TANF) within the geographic area. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to keep staff informed of mainstream resources for participants. Strategy described is regular and predictable

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q11. Describe how the project collaborates with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with meeting health needs. (2 pts)

Organization describes partnership and/or referral path to health provider (may include behavioral health)Organization describes assistance with connecting participant to health provider (e.g. coordinating services, transportation)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q12. Describe how the project provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other health benefits. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to utilize Medicare and connect participants to health services

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q13. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing CoC Program funds. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q14. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing alternative funding sources or by leveraging existing community services. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule Response must identify services offered internally through alternative funding OR services offered within local community

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☐ 2

Q15. Describe how the Project will assess and meet the individual needs of each Participant through referrals to local resources, social services, and benefits such as workforce and early childhood education resources, etc. (2 pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable scheduleDescribes referral pathway or strategy for connecting participants to available, local resources

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q16. Does the Applicant propose to serve Galveston County? (5pts)

Yes = 5 ptsNo = 0 ptsNote: These are bonus points and will only be reflected in the total application score, not in the total score of this section.

☐ Yes
☐ No

General Application total score:

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Monitoring History

Q3 - Q3a. Is the Agency subject to the Single Financial Audit (SFA)? If yes, is the Agency in compliance with SFA Requirements? (10 pts)If Q3a is Yes = 0 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a is No = 10 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had no late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a not present = 5pts (Agency not subject to SFA)

☐ Yes = 0pts
☐ No = 10pts
☐ 3a not present = 5 pts

Q4. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs? (10 pts)**If Q4 = Yes, 0 ptsIf Q4 = No, 10 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 10 pts

Q5. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **failure to perform or default on a contract? (25 pts)**If Q5 is Yes = 0ptsIf Q5 is No = 25 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 25 pts

6a. Monitoring Findings from any Federal or State Agency within the last three years (5 pts)If total number of Findings in last column is 0 = 5 ptsIf total number of Findings in the last column is 1 or 2 = 2.5 pts.If total number of Findings is 3 or more = 0 ptsIf Q6a not present = 5 pts

☐ 3 or more findings = 0 pts
☐ 1 or 2 findings = 2.5pts
☐ 0 findings = 5 pts
☐ 6a not present = 5 pts

Monitoring History total score:

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Total Score:

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DV Bonus - IRT Assessment - RRH

Agency Capacity

Q1. What year was your organization designated by the IRS as a Nonprofit entity or other eligible applicant designation? (5pts)

(5 pts) Organization recieves 1 point for operating for 5 years, then one additional point per year up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q2. Racial Equity must be a focus of projects working to end homelessness. Dismantling systemic racism must be a focus of the work that we do. We know that there are disparities associated with Race, Ethnicity & Gender Identity in the TX BoS CoC. Please affirm any of the actions your Organization has taken from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q3. Involvement from persons with lived experience of homelessness during the planning and implementation of a project is critical to ensuring participants can access the services they want, need, and will use. Please affirm any of the actions your organization has taken, or will take if awarded funds, from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 6 points Other responses should be evaluated prior to awarding points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q4. What process did you utilize when determining the need for this application? If no specific data sources, how did you determine community need? Please provide as much detail as possible. (5pts)

Applicants must identify data sources, groups, advisory bodies, or other means of establishing community need other than internal data sources. Applicants that do not identify external data sources may only recieve 2 points1 point - Evidence of data-driven decision making1 point - HMIS or comparable database data used1 point - Point in Time Count Data used (external)1 point - Housing Inventory County data used (external)1 point - Other local data used (external)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q5. Does your agency have the support of the Local Homelessness Coalition (LHC)? (10 pts)

Applicants must demonstrate the support of the Local Homeless Coalition through a signed letter from the chair of the Local Coalition (10 pts), Applicants that upload letters of support from other partners are eligible for 5pts per letter uploaded

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 5
- [ ] 10

Q6. Do you currently use a Comparable Database? (4 pts)

Yes = 4 ptsNo = 0 pts

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 4

Q7. Please describe your Agency's experience with the following Activities in letters A-F below (within the last 12 months). Applicants should answer this question based on previous experience with these activities, not how the applicant will implement these activities into the proposed project.

Q7A. Child custody legal services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2

Q7B. Credit repair services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2

Q7C. Housing Search and Counseling (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2

Q7D. Crisis DV Services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2

Q7E. Long-term housing stability safety planning (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2

Q7F. Education Services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2

Q8. Please describe your Agency's experience providing Housing and Housing-related services to victims and survivors of domestic violence (within the last 12 months). (5pts)

Descriptions that include: landlord recruitment strategies (1) how housing planning is survivor focused and survivor driven (1) describes similar housing activities funded by local, state or federal funders (1) demonstrates the performance of those services with %s, Housing Placement rates (1) and Housing Retention rates (1) may be eligible for full points. Up to 5 pts available. Partial points may be awarded.

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3

☐ 4
☐ 5

Q9. Please describe your Agency's experience meeting the safety needs of victims and survivors of domestic violence (within the last 12 months). (5pts)

Descriptions that include: Housing First (1) Survivor-driven safety planning (1) the Agency's implementation of Trauma-Informed Care (1)how the Agency prioritizes confidentiality (1) the agency's security and/or safety practices (1) may be eligible for full points Up to 5 pts available. Partial points may be awarded.

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q10. Was a Point-In-Time Count conducted in 2024 for the geographic area that you are proposing to serve in this project? (15 pts)

Yes = 15 ptsNo = 0pts

☐ 15 pts
☐ 0 pts

Q11. How does your Agency implement provisions of the HUD's Equal Access Rule? (5pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q12. Submit a detailed timeline for your project’s implementation, including key milestones and their projected completion dates. Please be sure to label and address the numbered items below in your response to ensure your timeline includes all of the following elements. (4pts)

Points awarded based on clarity, detail and adherence to required elements.Scoring: 0 Points - Incomplete or non relevant response.1 Point - Includes all required sections with minimal detail. The start date is noted. Basic preparatory tasks are listed but lack detailed planning. Staffing plans, policy development, and key milestones are listed but lack specific timelines and detailed action plans.2 Points - All sections are completed with moderate detail. The start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a basic overview of the proposed project’s initiation. Staffing plans outline general recruitment efforts but lack detailed onboarding plans. Policy development includes general steps but does not offer a fully developed plan with specific timelines or detailed action plans. Key milestones include some key tasks but lack specific timelines or detailed action plans.3 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines. Start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a detailed overview of the proposed project’s initiation. Staffing plans are more developed and include specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development includes detailed steps and a developed plan with specific timeline and detailed action plan. Key milestones are outlined with specific timelines and detailed action plans.4 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines and detailed action plans. The start date, preparatory tasks and implementation tasks are clearly listed, providing a comprehensive overview that covers all aspects of the proposed project’s initiation. Staffing plans are fully developed from job description to team integration, including specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development is comprehensive, including all steps with a complete timeline and detailed action plans. Key milestones are fully detailed with specific timelines and action plans, clearly outlining the path to project completion. All elements show a high level of clarity, specificity, and are aligned with the needs of the proposed project. Applicants must address all requested elements to receive full points.

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4

Q13. Describe your organization's structure, detailing the roles and responsibilities relevant to the successful implementation of this proposed project (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Evaluation focuses on clarity of organizational roles and alignment with proposed project goals.Scoring:0 Points - Incomplete or nonrelevant response.1 Point - Basic description of organizational structure with limited detail on roles relevant to the project. Lacks clear delineation of responsibilities related to the proposed project.2 Points - Offers a clear description of the organizational structure with some details on roles and responsibilities. Structure and roles are noted but not fully aligned with the proposed project needs.3 Points - Presents a detailed organizational structure that aligns with proposed project needs, including specific roles and responsibilities. Well-defined structure and roles are aligned with the proposed project needs.4 Points - Provides a detailed and comprehensive organizational structure perfectly tailored to the proposed project, with clear delineation of responsibilities, oversight mechanisms, and strategic roles tailored to facilitate proposed project success. Demonstrates high-level of alignment with proposed project outcomes.

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4

Q15. Explain your staffing and hiring plan for this project, including any necessary training or professional development to support the proposed project's success. Please specify the number of new staff positions that will be hired to support this project, in addition to existing or current staff positions that will support this project, and the titles of these positions. (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Assessment of the adequacy and appropriateness of staffing and training plans in relation to the proposed project's needs.Scoring: Applicants must indicate their intent to hire additional staff to support the proposed project to receive points. Applicants that indicate the intent to exclusively use existing agency staff to support the proposed project are not eligible for points on this item.0 Point - Basic outline of staffing and hiring plan with minimal details on training or professional development, or plan indicates exclusive use of existing agency staff without hiring new positions to support the proposed project.2 Points - Adequate staffing and hiring plan that includes general training requirements necessary for the proposed project's success. Plan indicates that one or more new staff positions will be hired to support the proposed project.4 Points - Exceptionally detailed and strategic staffing and hiring plan with a perfect match between proposed project needs and staff qualifications, including a proactive training schedule that enhances the proposed project readiness. Plan indicates hiring of multiple new staff positions specifically tailored to the proposed project requirements.

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Agency Capacity total score:

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Financial Management and Administration

~~Q1. Describe how your organization has implemented or will implement the required Internal Controls at 2 CFR 200.302a (15 pts)~~

~~The Organization must acknowledge the COSO Internal Control Integrated Framework to receive points No partial points~~

☐ ~~0~~
☐ ~~15~~

Q2. Describe the internal financial and administrative monitoring activities utilized by the organization (14pts)

Organization has an internal monitoring strategy (7)Organization communicates monitoring policy and engages staff in monitoring on a regular and predictable basis (7)

☐ 0
☐ 7
☐ 14

Financial Management total score:

{{SUM(~~FM1.score~~, FM2.score)}}/29

Community-wide Commitment

Q2. Please name the partner organizations that were consulted in the development of the Project Application (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3

Q3. Please name the partner organizations that will participate in the implementation and oversight of the Project, if awarded (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3

Q4. Please describe the Landlord Recruitment Strategy that will be implemented as part of this project, and how the Applicant will update that strategy based on data and performance (5pts)

(1)Has dedicated staff conducting ongoing Landlord outreach(1)Describes specific incentives offered to Landlords(1)Describes how agency solicits feedback from Landlords and incorporates that feedback to improve efforts(1)Describes data sources used to develop strategy(1)Other reasoned approaches

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5

Q5. Do you plan to leverage Housing partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Public Housing Authorities (PHA)Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO),Community Development Corporation (CDC) (15 pts)

0 pts if no PHA, CHDO, CDC Commitment.If yes, see Q5d

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Q5d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners

Divide the Total HUD Request (Q5b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q5a) to score this question. **Public Housing Authority (PHA) Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), or Community Development Corporation (CDC)Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that does not specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Housing leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload.

- 0
- 5
- 10
- 15

Q6. Do you plan to leverage Healthcare partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA)Healthcare/Hospital DistrictsPublic Health DepartmentsFederally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC)Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients (15 pts)

0 pts if no Healthcare partnerships. If yes, see Q6d

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Q6d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners

Divide the Total HUD Request (Q6b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q6a) to score this question. **Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA),Healthcare/Hospital Districts, Public Health Departments, Federally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC), Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that does not specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Healthcare Partner leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload.

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- 5
- 10
- 15

Q7. Assisting participants to access mainstream resources such as SSI/SSDI is a priority for the CoC. Will this project employ a person whose primary role is to assist participants using SSI/SSDI Outreach Access and Recovery (SOAR)? (5 pts)

- ☐ Yes = 5
- ☐ No = 0

Q8. Please describe this project's utilization of Housing First (4 pts)

Describes no prerequisites to project entry or retention (e.g. sobriety, participation in mental health/health services, etc) and/or low barrier admission process (e.g. screening people in, not out) (2)Describes flexible approach, individualized supports, client choice, and autonomy; services are voluntary (2)

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 4

Q9. How will this project meaningfully engage Persons With Lived Experience (PWLE)? (4 pts)

Organization will employ project-level staff with lived expertise (2)Organization will include PWLE in implementation or evaluation of project, including staff, Board Members, or current or former participants (2)

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 4

Q10. Please describe how the proposed project will meet the needs of LGBTQ+ participants, including how the project will center the privacy, safety, respect and access of all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation through agency policy, training, and client service delivery. (10 pts)

Describes agency or project policies, procedures or processes that address privacy, safety and access standards for all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation (3)Describes the implementation of HUD's Equal Access Rule or Housing First (3)Describes inclusive client-engagement strategies including Trauma-Informed Care, Person-Centered Care, Strengths-Based Care or similar (2)Describes regular training provided to staff or volunteers that addresses LGTBQ+, gender identity or sexual orientation considerations (2)

- ☐ 0
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5
- ☐ 6
- ☐ 7
- ☐ 8
- ☐ 9

☐ 10

Q11. Please describe how this Project will connect participants to immediate, low-barrier shelter or housing. (4 pts)

(1) Strategy includes transportation method(1) Strategy includes methodology for assessing housing needs(1) Strategy includes an acknowledgement of limited housing resources(1) Strategy includes reference to larger community-level housing access goals, (access to resources)

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4

Community-wide Commitment total score:

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System Performance Measures

Q1. SPM 1 What is the length of time the average participant will remain homeless following identification? (Ie: how long will it take you to house someone, once they are identified?) (10pts)

☐ 0-30 days = 10
☐ 31-60 days = 5
☐ 61+ days = 0

Q2a What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 6 months? (10pts)

☐ 0-2% = 10 points
☐ 3-5% = 7 points
☐ 6-8% = 4 points
☐ 9-10% = 2 point
☐ 11+% = 0 points

Q2b What percentage of participants will return to homelessness at 12 months? (10pts)

☐ 0-2% = 10 points
☐ 3-5% = 7 points
☐ 6-10% = 3 points
☐ 11+% = 0 points

Q2c What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 24 months? (10pts)

☐ 0-5% = 10 points
☐ 6-10% = 5 points
☐ 11+% = 0 points

Q3. SPM4 What percentage of (adult) participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) while enrolled in the project? (10pts)

☐ 0-30% = 0pts
☐ 31-40% = 3 pts
☐ 41-50% = 7 pts
☐ 51%+ = 10 pts

Q4. SPM4 What percentage of participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) at exit from the project (10pts)

☐ 0-30% = 0pts
☐ 31-40% = 3 pts

☐ 41-50% = 7 pts
☐ 51%+ = 10 pts

Q5. SPM7b.1 What percentage of participants that exit, will exit to permanent housing destinations by the end of the first year of operation? (10pts)

☐ 0-70% - 0pts
☐ 71-80-% 4pts
☐ 81-90% 7pts
☐ 91%+ 10pts

Q6. SPM7b.2 What percentage of participants that remain enrolled will retain housing at the end of the first year? (10pts)

☐ 0-70% 0 pts
☐ 71-80% 4 pts
☐ 81-90% 7 pts
☐ 91%+ 10 pts

Q7. Please describe the data sources you used to complete these questions. (10pts)

Applicant references an Annual Performance Report run in the last 12 months that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization (10 pts), ORApplicant references any other comparable database report or contractual performance report that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization (10 pts)Up to 10 pts. No partial pts.

☐ 0
☐ 10

System Performance Measure total score:

{{SUM (SP1.score, SP2.score, SP3.score, SP4.score, SP5.score, SP6.score, SP7.score, SP8.score,SP9.score)}}/90

General Application

Q1a. What is the total Supportive Service Budget not including leveraged assistance? (5pts)

Reviewer should divide $ amount in Q1a by the number of persons in Q1 to get a cost per participant

☐ $0-$3000= 5pts
☐ $3,001+ = 0pts

Q2. Describe the techniques staff uses to ensure that participant engagement is culturally appropriate, regular, trust is developed, and outreach and services are relationship-focused. (5 pts)

Organization describes that services and outreach will occur on a regular, predictable schedule (1)Organization's outreach strategy includes multiple methods of outreach such as in or out of agency office, in participant's home, in local community which may include outreach conducted at other organizations or public locations within community (e.g. feeding centers, local library, etc) (1)Response includes reference to cultural appropriateness/competency which may include relevant staff training or experience (1)Staff efforts utilize harm reduction principles, non-judgmental, non-coercive (1)Case management loads are appropriate and case management schedules may be flexible to engage participant's with who work or have other obligations during working hours (1)

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q3. How is service delivery (a) tailored to meet the participants' unique needs, (b) strengths based, (c) trauma informed, and (d) participant centered? (5 pts)

Describes how the project will incorporate evidence-based practices for client engagementStaff training/certification or relevant experience for strengths-based and trauma-informed careHousing/service plans developed in consultation with clients and are revised when appropriate

☐ 0
☐ 5

Q4. Please describe your understanding and experience with the Progressive Engagement approach to delivering Rental Assistance. (4pts)

(2) Applicant states experience using Progressive Engagement(2) Response reflects that Rental Assistance will be offered based on the unique needs of the household, approach is flexible and individualized

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Q5. Does the project impose restrictions on length of participation beyond that which would be mandated by HUD? (E.g. less than 24 months of rental assistance for RRH) (20pts)

☐ (0) Yes
☐ (20) No

Q6. Please describe the Organization's experience utilizing the Coordinated Entry process, if any. If no experience with CE, please describe the proposed prioritization factors that will determine order of enrollment. (2 pts)

Currently operating projects that utilize CE Involvement with Coordinated Entry Planning EntityPrioritizing clients with most severe service needs (disabilities, mental health and substance use issues, elderly)Local CE "entry" points (does the agency offer CE assessments? where would someone go to be assessed?)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7. Please describe any conditional service participation requirements for participants to maintain assistance. (ex. Participants must attend mental health appointments, life skills groups, must meet with the case manager, must gain a job within the first 3 weeks, etc.) (2 pts)

Full points if project communicates no conditional participation requirements to maintain assistanceNo partial points

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q8. Please describe how the project systematically keeps project staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., SNAP, SSI, TANF) within the geographic area. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to keep staff informed of mainstream resources for participants. Strategy described is regular and predictable

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q9. Describe how the project collaborates with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with meeting health needs. (2 pts)

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☐ 0
☐ 2

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☐ 0
☐ 2

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☐ 0
☐ 2

Q12. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing alternative funding sources or by leveraging existing community services. (2pts)

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☐ 0
☐ 2

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☐ 0
☐ 2

G14. Does the Applicant propose to serve Galveston County? (5pts)

Yes = 5 ptsNo = 0 ptsNote: These are bonus points and will only be reflected in the total application score, not in the total score of this section.

☐ Yes
☐ No

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Monitoring History

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☐ Yes = 0pts
☐ No = 10pts
☐ 3a not present = 5 pts

Q4. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs? (10 pts)**If Q4 = Yes, 0 ptsIf Q4 = No, 10 pts

☐ Yes = 0pts
☐ No = 10 pts

Q5. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **failure to perform or default on a contract? (25 pts)**If Q5 is Yes = 0ptsIf Q5 is No = 25 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 25 pts

6a. Monitoring Findings from any Federal or State Agency within the last three years (5 pts)If total number of Findings in last column is 0 = 5 ptsIf total number of Findings in the last column is 1 or 2 = 2.5 pts.If total number of Findings is 3 or more = 0 ptsIf Q6a not present = 5 pts

☐ 3 or more findings = 0 pts
☐ 1 or 2 findings = 2.5 pts

 0 findings = 5 pts
 6a not present = 5 pts

Monitoring History total score:

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Total Score:

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DV Bonus - IRT Assessment - TH/RRH

Agency Capacity

Q1. What year was your organization designated by the IRS as a Nonprofit entity or other eligible applicant designation? (5pts)

(5 pts) Organization recieves 1 point for operating for 5 years, then one additional point per year up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q2. Racial Equity must be a focus of projects working to end homelessness. Dismantling systemic racism must be a focus of the work that we do. We know that there are disparities associated with Race, Ethnicity & Gender Identity in the TX BoS CoC. Please affirm any of the actions your Organization has taken from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q3. Involvement from persons with lived experience of homelessness during the planning and implementation of a project is critical to ensuring participants can access the services they want, need, and will use. Please affirm any of the actions your organization has taken, or will take if awarded funds, from the following list. (5 pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q4. What process did you utilize when determining the need for this application? If no specific data sources, how did you determine community need? Please provide as much detail as possible. (5pts)

Applicants must identify data sources, groups, advisory bodies, or other means of establishing community need other than internal data sources. Applicants that do not identify external data sources may only recieve 2 points1 point - Evidence of data-driven decision making1 point - HMIS or comparable database data used1 point - Point in Time Count Data used (external)1 point - Housing Inventory County data used (external)1 point - Other local data used (external)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q5. Does your agency have the support of the Local Homelessness Coalition (LHC)? (10 pts)

Applicants must demonstrate the support of the Local Homeless Coalition through a signed letter from the chair of the Local Coalition (10 pts), Applicants that upload letters of support from other partners are eligible for 5pts per letter uploaded

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 5
- [ ] 10

Q6. Do you currently use a Comparable Database? (4 pts)

Applicants total agency budget must be at least 2x the annual funding request in this application. Applicants whose agency budget is at least 2x the annual funding request will meet this threshold requiement. Applicants that request an annual funding amount that exceeds 50% of their current agency budget are ineligible.

☐ 0
☐ 4

Q7. Please describe your Agency's experience with the following Activities in letters A-F below (within the last 12 months). Applicants should answer this question based on previous experience with these activities, not how the applicant will implement these activities into the proposed project.

Q7A. Child custody legal services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7B. Credit repair services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7C. Housing Search and Counseling (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7D. Crisis DV Services (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7E. Long-term housing stability safety planning (2pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q7F. Education Services (2 pts)

Reasoned responses that reflect a strategic implementation or provide specific examples will be awarded points. One off, or informal assistance does not count for this purpose. No partial points.

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q8. Please describe your Agency's experience providing Housing and Housing-related services to victims and survivors of domestic violence (within the last 12 months). (5pts)

Descriptions that include: landlord recruitment strategies (1) how housing planning is survivor focused and survivor driven (1) describes similar housing activities funded by local, state or federal funders (1) demonstrates the performance of those services with %s, Housing Placement rates (1) and Housing Retention rates (1) may be eligible for full points. Up to 5 pts available. Partial points may be awarded.

☐ 0
☐ 1

☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q9. Please describe your Agency's experience meeting the safety needs of victims and survivors of domestic violence (within the last 12 months). (5pts)

Descriptions that include: Housing First (1) Survivor-driven safety planning (1) the Agency's implementation of Trauma-Informed Care (1)how the Agency prioritizes confidentiality (1) the agency's security and/or safety practices (1) may be eligible for full points Up to 5 pts available. Partial points may be awarded.

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

10. Was a Point-In-Time Count conducted in 2024 for the geographic area that you are proposing to serve in this project? (15 pts)

Yes = 15 ptsNo = 0 pts

☐ 15 pts
☐ 0 pts

Q11. How does your Agency implement provisions of the HUD's Equal Access Rule? (5pts)

One point per action taken by the applicant up to a total of 5 points Other responses should be evaluated prior to awarding points

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q12. Submit a detailed timeline for your project’s implementation, including key milestones and their projected completion dates. Please be sure to label and address the numbered items below in your response to ensure your timeline includes all of the following elements. (4pts)

Points awarded based on clarity, detail and adherence to required elements.Scoring: 0 Points - Incomplete or non relevant response.1 Point - Includes all required sections with minimal detail. The start date is noted. Basic preparatory tasks are listed but lack detailed planning. Staffing plans, policy development, and key milestones are listed but lack specific timelines and detailed action plans.2 Points - All sections are completed with moderate detail. The start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a basic overview of the proposed project’s initiation. Staffing plans outline general recruitment efforts but lack detailed onboarding plans. Policy development includes general steps but does not offer a fully developed plan with specific timelines or detailed action plans. Key milestones include some key tasks but lack specific timelines or detailed action plans.3 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines. Start date and preparatory tasks are clearly listed, and provide a detailed overview of the proposed project’s initiation. Staffing plans are more developed and include specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development includes detailed steps and a developed plan with specific timeline and detailed action plan. Key milestones are outlined with specific timelines and detailed action plans.4 Points - All sections are completed with specific timelines and detailed action plans. The start date, preparatory tasks and implementation tasks are clearly listed, providing a comprehensive overview that covers all aspects of the proposed project’s initiation. Staffing plans are fully developed from job description to team integration, including specific recruitment and onboarding details. Policy development is comprehensive, including all steps with a complete timeline and detailed action plans. Key milestones are fully detailed with specific timelines and action plans, clearly outlining the path to project completion. All elements show a high level of clarity, specificity, and are aligned with the needs of the proposed project. Applicants must address all requested elements to receive full points.

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4

Q13. Describe your organization's structure, detailing the roles and responsibilities relevant to the successful implementation of this proposed project (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Evaluation focuses on clarity of organizational roles and alignment with proposed project goals.Scoring:0 Points - Incomplete or nonrelevant response.1 Point - Basic description of organizational structure with limited detail on roles relevant to the project. Lacks clear delineation of responsibilities related to the proposed project.2 Points - Offers a clear description of the organizational structure with some details on roles and responsibilities. Structure and roles are noted but not fully aligned with the proposed project needs.3 Points - Presents a detailed organizational structure that aligns with proposed project needs, including specific roles and responsibilities. Well-defined structure and roles are aligned with the proposed project needs.4 Points - Provides a detailed and comprehensive organizational structure perfectly tailored to the proposed project, with clear delineation of responsibilities, oversight mechanisms, and strategic roles tailored to facilitate proposed project success. Demonstrates high-level of alignment with proposed project outcomes.

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☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4

Q15. Explain your staffing and hiring plan for this project, including any necessary training or professional development to support the proposed project's success. Please specify the number of new staff positions that will be hired to support this project, in addition to existing or current staff positions that will support this project, and the titles of these positions. (4pts)

Assessment Criteria: Assessment of the adequacy and appropriateness of staffing and training plans in relation to the proposed project's needs.Scoring: Applicants must indicate their intent to hire additional staff to support the proposed project to receive points. Applicants that indicate the intent to exclusively use existing agency staff to support the proposed project are not eligible for points on this item.0 Point - Basic outline of staffing and hiring plan with minimal details on training or professional development, or plan indicates exclusive use of existing agency staff without hiring new positions to support the proposed project.2 Points - Adequate staffing and hiring plan that includes general training requirements necessary for the proposed project's success. Plan indicates that one or more new staff positions will be hired to support the proposed project.4 Points - Exceptionally detailed and strategic staffing and hiring plan with a perfect match between proposed project needs and staff qualifications, including a proactive training schedule that enhances the proposed project readiness. Plan indicates hiring of multiple new staff positions specifically tailored to the proposed project requirements.

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Agency Capacity total score:

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Financial Management and Administration

~~Q1. Describe how your organization has implemented or will implement the required Internal Controls at 2 CFR 200.302a (15 pts)~~

~~The Organization must acknowledge the COSO Internal Control Integrated Framework to receive points No partial points~~

~~☐ 0~~
~~☐ 15~~

Q2. Describe the internal financial and administrative monitoring activities utilized by the organization (14pts)

Organization has an internal monitoring strategy (7)Organization communicates monitoring policy and engages staff in monitoring on a regular and predictable basis (7)

☐ 0
☐ 7
☐ 14

Financial Management total score:

{{SUM(FM1.score, FM2.score)}}/29

Community-wide Commitment

Q2. Please name the partner organizations that were consulted in the development of the Project Application (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3

Q3. Please name the partner organizations that will participate in the implementation and oversight of the Project, if awarded (3 pts)

1 pt per partner organization, up to 3 points

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3

Q4. Please describe the Landlord Recruitment Strategy that will be implemented as part of this project, and how the Applicant will update that strategy based on data and performance (5pts)

(1)Has dedicated staff conducting ongoing Landlord outreach(1)Describes specific incentives offered to Landlords(1)Describes how agency solicits feedback from Landlords and incorporates that feedback to improve efforts(1)Describes data sources used to develop strategy(1)Other reasoned approaches

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5

Q5. Do you plan to leverage Housing partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Public Housing Authorities (PHA)Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO),Community Development Corporation (CDC) (15 pts)

0 pts if no PHA, CHDO, CDC- commitment. If yes, see Q5d

- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No

Q5d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners

Divide the Total HUD Request (Q5b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q5a) to score this question. **Public Housing Authority (PHA) Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), or Community Development Corporation (CDC)Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Partner that does not specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Housing leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload

- 0
- 5
- 10
- 15

Q6. Do you plan to leverage Healthcare partnerships with any of the following partners as part of this application?Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA)Healthcare/Hospital DistrictsPublic Health DepartmentsFederally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC)Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients (15 pts)

0 pts if no Healthcare partnershipsIf yes, see Q6d

- [ ] Yes
- [ ] No

Q6d. Please upload written commitments from this/these partners

Divide the Total HUD Request (Q6b) by 2. Compare this value to the value of the commitment (Q6a) to score this question. **Local Mental/Behavioral Health Authorities (LMHA/LBHA),Healthcare/Hospital Districts, Public Health Departments, Federally Qualified Healthcare Centers FQHC), Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Recipients Commitment (up to 15 pts possible)**Applicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that is valued at least 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 15 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that is valued at less than 25% of the total budget on the Budget Portion of this application will receive 10 ptsApplicants that submit evidence of leveraged assistance provided by a Healthcare Partner that does not specify the value of the commitment will receive 5 pts.0pts if no Healthcare Partner leverage commitment, or a non-relevant upload.

- 0
- 5
- 10
- 15

Q7. Assisting participants to access mainstream resources such as SSI/SSDI is a priority for the CoC. Will this project employ a person whose primary role is to assist participants using SSI/SSDI Outreach Access and Recovery (SOAR)? (5 pts)

- [ ] Yes = 5
- [ ] No = 0

Q8. Please describe this project's utilization of Housing First (4 pts)

Describes no prerequisites to project entry or retention (e.g. sobriety, participation in mental health/health services, etc) and/or low barrier admission process (e.g. screening people in, not out) (2)Describes flexible approach, individualized supports, client choice, and autonomy; services are voluntary (2)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 4

Q9. How will this project meaningfully engage Persons With Lived Experience (PWLE)? (4 pts)

Organization will employ project-level staff with lived expertise (2)Organization will include PWLE in implementation or evaluation of project, including staff, Board Members, or current or former participants (2)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 4

Q10. Please describe how the proposed project will meet the needs of LGBTQ+ participants, including how the project will center the privacy, safety, respect and access of all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation through agency policy, training, and client service delivery. (10 pts)

Describes agency or project policies, procedures or processes that address privacy, safety and access standards for all persons regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation (3)Describes the implementation of HUD's Equal Access Rule or Housing First (3)Describes inclusive client-engagement strategies including Trauma-Informed Care, Person-Centered Care, Strengths-Based Care or similar (2)Describes regular training provided to staff or volunteers that addresses LGTBQ+, gender identity or sexual orientation considerations (2)

- [ ] 0
- [ ] 1
- [ ] 2
- [ ] 3
- [ ] 4
- [ ] 5
- [ ] 6
- [ ] 7
- [ ] 8
- [ ] 9

☐ 10

Q11. Please describe how this Project will connect participants to immediate, low-barrier shelter or housing. (4 pts)

(1) Strategy includes transportation method(1) Strategy includes methodology for assessing housing needs(1) Strategy includes an acknowledgement of limited housing resources(1) Strategy includes reference to larger community-level housing access goals, (access to resources)

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4

Community-wide Commitment total score:

{{SUM(CC1.score, CC2.score, CC3.score, CC4.score, CC5.score, CC6.score, CC7.score, CC8.score, CC9.score, CC10.score)}}/68

System Performance Measures

Q1. SPM 1 What is the length of time the average participant will remain homeless following identification? (Ie: how long will it take you to house someone, once they are identified?) (10pts)

☐ 0-30 days = 10
☐ 31-60 days = 5
☐ 61+ days = 0

Q2a What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 6 months? (10pts)

☐ 0-2% = 10 points
☐ 3-5% = 7 points
☐ 6-8% = 4 points
☐ 9-10% = 2 point
☐ 11+% = 0 points

Q2b What percentage of participants will return to homelessness at 12 months? (10pts)

☐ 0-2% = 10 points
☐ 3-5% = 7 points
☐ 6-10% = 3 points
☐ 11+% = 0 points

Q2c What percentage of participants will return to homlessness at 24 months? (10pts)

☐ 0-5% = 10 points
☐ 6-10% = 5 points
☐ 11+% = 0 points

Q3. SPM4 What percentage of (adult) participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) while enrolled in the project? (10pts)

☐ 0-30% = 0pts
☐ 31-40% = 3 pts
☐ 41-50% = 7 pts
☐ 51%+ = 10 pts

Q4. SPM4 What percentage of participants will increase their income (earned or unearned) at exit from the project (10pts)

☐ 0-30% = 0pts
☐ 31-40% = 3 pts

☐ 41-50% = 7 pts
☐ 51%+ = 10 pts

Q5. SPM7b.1 What percentage of participants that exit, will exit to permanent housing destinations by the end of the first year of operation? (10pts)

☐ 0-70% - 0pts
☐ 71-80-% 4pts
☐ 81-90% 7pts
☐ 91%+ 10pts

Q6. SPM7b.2 What percentage of participants that remain enrolled will retain housing at the end of the first year? (10pts)

☐ 0-70% 0 pts
☐ 71-80% 4 pts
☐ 81-90% 7 pts
☐ 91%+ 10 pts

Q7. Please describe the data sources you used to complete these questions. (10pts)

Applicant references an Annual Performance Report run in the last 12 months that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization (10 pts), ORApplicant references any other comparable database report or contractual performance report that reflects that the percentages given below are realistic for the Organization (10 pts)Up to 10 pts. No partial pts.

☐ 0
☐ 10

System Performance Measure total score:

{{SUM (SP1.score, SP2.score, SP3.score, SP4.score, SP5.score, SP6.score, SP7.score, SP8.score,SP9.score)}}/90

General Application

Q1a. What is the total Supportive Service Budget not including leveraged assistance? (5pts)

Reviewer should divide $ amount in Q1a by the number of persons in Q1 to get a cost per participant

☐ $0-$7000= 5pts
☐ $7,001 = 0pts

Q3. Describe how the program ensures participants have autonomy and agency in decision-making throughout their enrollment including the ability to move between components (TH to RRH and vice versa)? (6 pts)

Organization communicates that participants have access to choose between Transitional Housing and RRH Components at intake (2)Organization communicates that participants have access to choose between TH and RRH Components throughout enrollment (2)Organization communicates that housing intervention will be reassessed on a regular and predictable schedule (2)

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4
☐ 6

Q4. Describe the techniques staff uses to ensure that participant engagement is culturally appropriate, regular, trust is developed, and outreach is relationship-focused. (5 pts)

Organization describes that services and outreach will occur on a regular, predictable schedule (1)Organization's outreach strategy includes multiple methods of outreach such as in or out of agency office, in participant's home, in local community which may include outreach conducted at other organizations or public locations within community (e.g. feeding centers, local library, etc) (1)Response includes reference to cultural appropriateness/competency which may include relevant staff training or experience (1)Staff efforts utilize harm reduction principles, non-judgmental, non-coercive (1)Case management loads are appropriate and case management schedules may be flexible to engage participant's with who work or have other obligations during working hours (1)

☐ 0
☐ 1
☐ 2
☐ 3
☐ 4
☐ 5

Q5. How is service delivery (a) tailored to meet the participants' unique needs, (b) strength based, (c) trauma informed, and (d) participant centered? (5 pts)

Describes how the project will incorporate evidence-based practices for client engagementStaff training/certification or relevant expertience for strengths-based and trauma-informed careHousing/service plans developed in consultation with clients and are revised when appropriate

☐ 0
☐ 5

Q6. Please describe your understanding and experience with the Progressive Engagement approach to delivering Rental Assistance. (4pts)

(2) Applicant states experience using Progressive Engagement(2) Response reflects that Rental Assistance will be offered based on the unique needs of the household, approach is flexible and individualized

☐ 0
☐ 2
☐ 4

Q7. Does the project impose restrictions on length of participation beyond that which would be mandated by HUD? (E.g. less than 24 months of rental assistance for RRH) (20pts)

☐ (0) Yes
☐ (20) No

Q8. Please describe the Organization's experience utilizing the Coordinated Entry process, if any. If no experience with CE, please describe the proposed prioritization factors that will determine order of enrollment. (2 pts)

Currently operating projects that utilize CE Involvement with Coordinated Entry Planning EntityPrioritizing clients with most severe service needs (disabilities, mental health and substance use issues, elderly)Local CE "entry" points (does the agency offer CE assessments? where would someone go to be assessed?)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q9. Please describe any conditional service participation requirements for participants to maintain assistance. (ex. Participants must attend mental health appointments, life skills groups, must meet with the case manager, must gain a job within the first 3 weeks, etc.) (2 pts)

Full points if project communicates no conditional participation requirements to maintain assistanceNo partial points

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q10. Please describe how the project systematically keeps project staff up-to-date regarding mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., SNAP, SSI, TANF) within the geographic area. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to keep staff informed of mainstream resources for participants. Strategy described is regular and predictable

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q11. Describe how the project collaborates with healthcare organizations to assist program participants with meeting health needs. (2 pts)

Organization describes partnership and/or referral path to health provider (may include behavioral health)Organization describes assistance with connecting participant to health provider (e.g. coordinating services, transportation)

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q12. Describe how the project provides assistance with the effective utilization of Medicaid and other health benefits. (2 pts)

Describes a detailed plan to utilize Medicare and connect participants to health services

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q13. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing Supplemental CoC Program funds. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q14. Describe the strategy the Project will utilize to provide supportive services to participants to ensure successful retention of housing or to help obtain housing utilizing alternative funding sources or by leveraging existing community services. (2pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable schedule Response must identify services offered internally through alternative funding OR services offered within local community

☐ 0
☐ 2

Q15. Describe how the Project will assess and meet the individual needs of each Participant through referrals to local resources, social services, and benefits such as workforce and early childhood education resources, etc. (2 pts)

Describes strategy for assessing participant needs at intake, as needed, and on a regular and predictable scheduleDescribes referral pathway or strategy for connecting participants to available, local resources

☐ 0
☐ 2

G16. Does the Applicant propose to serve Galveston County? (5pts)

Yes = 5 ptsNo = 0 ptsNote: These are bonus points and will only be reflected in the total application score, not in the total score of this section.

☐ Yes
☐ No

General Application total score:

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Monitoring History

Q3 - Q3a. Is the Agency subject to the Single Financial Audit (SFA)? If yes, is the Agency in compliance with SFA Requirements? (10 pts)If Q3a is Yes = 0 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a is No = 10 pts (Agency subject to SFA and had no late submissions within the last 5 years)If Q3a not present = 5pts (Agency not subject to SFA)

☐ Yes = 0pts
☐ No = 10pts
☐ 3a not present = 5pts

Q4. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed costs? (10 pts)**If Q4 = Yes, 0 ptsIf Q4 = No, 10 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 10 pts

Q5. Has the Agency had any funds recaptured within the **last 5 years** due to **failure to perform or default on a contract? (25 pts)**If Q5 is Yes = 0ptsIf Q5 is No = 25 pts

☐ Yes = 0 pts
☐ No = 25 pts

6a. Monitoring Findings from any Federal or State Agency within the last three years (5 pts)If total number of Findings in last column is 0 = 5 ptsIf total number of Findings in the last column is 1 or 2 = 2.5 pts.If total number of Findings is 3 or more = 0 ptsIf Q6a not present = 5 pts

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Scored Forms for One Project

FY 2024 Texas Balance of State Con nuum of Care Renewal Project Score Card- Rapid Rehousing

Agency Name: The Salva on Army - Temple, TX	Project Name: The Salva on Army-CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH

	ere to Reference on A	Your Answer
Total number of Persons Served	APR: Q5a	87
Total number of adults	APR: Q5a	46
Total leavers	APR: Q5a	54
Total number of adult leavers	APR: Q5a	33
Number of Households/Units to be served at a Point in Time from the 2023 Grant Inventory Worksheet	GIW: Column U [Tota	13

Project Type: Rapid Rehousing (RRH)
Popula on Type: All popula ons except Domes c Violence-only projects

1 Targe ng Hard to Serve

	Scored Category	Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percentage (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
1.1	Percent of adults with entries from homeless situa ons* *Par cipants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calcula on	>95%	APR: Q15, "Total", minus "Subtotal" from "Permanent or Other Situa ons" APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'	45 0	98%	100-95%=10 points <95-90%=7.5 points <90= 0 points	10	10	
1.2	Percentage of Par cipants coming from unsheltered loca ons* *Par cipants who enrolled directly from another housing subsidy are excluded from this calcula on	>40%	APR Q15 "Place not meant for habita on" Column 1 Row 2 APR: Q15 Column 1 Row 24 "Rental by client, with ongoing housing subsidy'	16 0	35%	100-40% = 10 points <40-30% = 7.5 points <30% = 0 points	7.5	10	
1.3	Percent of adults with no income at entry	>50%	APR Q16 "No Income" Column 1 Row 1 "Income at Start"	10	22%	100-50% = 10 points <50-40% = 7.5 points <40% = 0 points	0	10	
	Targe ng Hard to Serve Total Score						**17.5**	**30**	

2 Access to Income-Stayers -RRH — **SPM 4.1-4.3**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
2.1	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased earned income at Annual Assessment	>17%	APR: Q19a1, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"	0.0%		100-17% = 10 points <17-11% = 5 points <11% = 0 points	0	10	
2.2	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at Annual Assessment	>25%	APR: Q19a1, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"	0.0%		100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
2.3	Percent par cipants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at Annual Assessment	>30%	APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased) APR: Q19a1: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained) APR Q19a1: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)	0 0 0	0.0%	100-30% = 10 points <30-20% = 5 points <20% = 0 points	0	10	
	Sec on Subtotal						**0**	**30**	

3 Access to Income-Leavers -RRH — **SPM 4.4-4.6**

	Scored Category	Criteria Goal	Where to Reference	Your Answer	Percent (%)	Point Criteria	Score	Total Possible Points	Notes
3.1	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased earned income at exit	≥20%	APR: Q19a2, Row 1, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"	11.1%		100-20% = 10 points <20-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	0	10	
3.2	Percent par cipants age 18 or older with increased non-employment income at exit	≥25%	APR: Q19a2, Row 3, Column '9" Percent of Persons who accomplished this measure"	18.5%		100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	5	10	
3.3	Percent par cipants age 18 or older who increased or maintained their total income (from all sources) at project exit	≥25%	APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 8 (Total Increased)	8	51.9%	100-25% = 10 points <25-15% = 5 points <15% = 0 points	10	10	
			APR: Q19a2: Row 5, Column 3 (Total Maintained)	6					
			APR Q19a2: Row 5, Column 7 (Total Adults)	27					
	Sec on Subtotal						**15**	**30**	
4	**Housing Stability**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Scoring Instruc ons**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
4.1	RRH: Percentage of par cipants who exited to Permanent Housing Des na ons	≥85%	System Performance Measure 7b1" % of Successful Exits	87.0%		100-85% = 20 points <84-70% = 10 points <70% = 0 points	20	20	
	Housing Stability Total Score						**20**	**20**	
5	**Returns to Homelessness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
5.1	Of par cipants who exited to permanent housing, the percentage of par cipants who returned to homelessness within two years.	<5%	System Performance Measure 2a-2b, Last Column "Percentage of Returns in 2 Years"	0.00%		0-5% = 25 points >5-10% = 15 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing) = 12.5 points	25	25	
5.2	Of par cipants who exited to permanent housing within the last 12 months, the percentage of par cipants who returned to homelessness within 6 or 12 months.	<5%	"CUSTOM" System Performance Measure 2a-2b, 3rd Column "Percentage of Returns in less than 6 mo.	3.3%		0-5% = 15 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing) = 7.5 points	15	15	
			"CUSTOM" System Performance Measure 2a-2b, 5th Column "Percentage of Returns in less than 12 mo.	0.0%		0-5% = 15 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points IF NaN (No Exits to Permanent Housing)= 7.5 points	15	15	
	Returns to Homelessness						**55**	**55**	
6	**Mee ng Community Need**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**		**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**

6.1	Of par cipants enrolled during the repor ng period, is the average par cipant housed in less than 30 days?	< 30 Day Average	APR: Q22c Row 10, "Average length of me to housing" Total	35		Avg ≤30 Days = 10 points Avg 31-60 Days = 5 points Avg >60 Days= 0 points	5	10	
6.2	What is the Project's Average Daily household u liza on rate?	>95%	APR: Q08b "January" Total	22	132.7%	100-95% = 20 points <95-90% = 10 points <90% = 0 points	20	20	
			APR: Q08b "April" Total	14					
			APR: Q08b "July" Total	12					
			APR: Q08b "October" Total	21					
6.3	How is the Agency addressing Racial Dispari es at the Agency-level?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q1	1		1pt for each ac on iden fied	1	5	
6.4	How does the Agency engage those with Lived Exper se?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q2	1		1pt for each ac on iden fied	1	5	
6.5	How does the Agency implement the Equal Access Rule?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q3	0		1pt for each ac on iden fied	0	5	
6.6	How does the Agency meet the needs of underserved communi es?	5pts	SurveyMonkey Apply, Renewal Project Ques ons, Q4	4		1pt for each ac on iden fied	4	5	
6.7	Does the Agency u lize SOAR through either internal resources or community partnerships that project par cipants can access as needed, and track SOAR outcomes in OAT?	Yes	s & Assessment Tracking (OAT); SurveyMonkey Apply Re	SOAR Access Only		Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 & has Ac vity in OAT (i.e. Pending/Approved/Denied Claims) = 10 pts Agency had access to SOAR by June 1, 2024 but no Ac vity in OAT = 5pts No access to SOAR Cer fied staff member or Ac vity in OAT = 0pts	5	10	
	Mee ng Community Need Total Score						**36**	**60**	

7	**Cost Effec veness**								
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Percentage (%)**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
7.1	Does the total amount of unspent program funds from the most recently completed grant term total greater than 5% of total project awards?	<5% unspent funds	Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total funds awarded from the most recently closed out grant term	$168,626.00	3%	0-5% = 20 points >5-10% = 10 points >10% = 0 points	20	20	
			Verify in Sage APR & BLI Report: Total amount of funds unspent during the last grant term	$5,405.62					
7.2	RRH: What Percentage of the Support Service Budget line is spent on nega ve housing *outcomes?** **This measure produces the number of people that exit a project to an unsuccessful housing placement and divides that by the total suppor ve service budget.*	<10%	APR 23c "Persons exi ng to posi ve housing des na ons"	47	8.0%	0-10% = 15 points >10-13% =7.5 points >13% = 0	15	15	
			APR 23c "Persons whose des na ons excluded from calcula on"	0					
			Total Support Service BLI or 25% of the Total 2021 Award, whichever is greater	$42,156.50					
	Cost Effec veness Total Score						**35**	**35**	

8	**HMIS Data Quality**						
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
8.1	Any Universal Data Elements with error rate larger than 5% (Except for SSN)	0%	APR: Q06a, and 06b. The Data element with the largest error rate should be used for this metric. Ignore Social Security Number	4.6%	0% = 7.5 points >0-2% = 5 points >2-5% = 2.5 points >5% = 0 points	2.5	7.5	
8.2	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Entry?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Start" "Error Count"	3	0 = 7.5 points 1 = 5 points 2-4 = 2.5 points 5+ = 0 points	2.5	7.5	

8.3	Any missing Financial Assessment at Annual Assessments?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Annual Assessment" "Error Count"	1	0 = 7.5 points 1 = 5 points 2-4 = 2.5 points 5+ = 0 points	5	7.5	
8.4	Any missing Financial Assessment at Project Exit?	0	APR: Q06c "Income and Sources at Exit" "Error Count"	6	0 = 7.5 points 1 = 5 points 2-4 = 2.5 points 5+ = 0 points	0	7.5	
8.5	Timeliness of HMIS Data Entry	No entries later than 3 days	APR Q06e	Entries made a. er 10 days	No entries later than 3 days = 5 points No entries later than 10 days = 2.5 point Any entries made after 10 days = 0 points	0	5	
	HMIS Data Quality Total Score					**10**	**35**	
9	**Coordinated Entry Par cipa on**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
9.1	All par□cipants enrolled after July 1, 2023 have a Coordinated Entry Enrollment prior to Project Enrollment	100%	HMIS Report	85.5%	100% = 10 Points <100% = 0 points	0	10	
	Coordinated Entry Par cipa on Total Score					**0**	**10**	
10	**General Administra on**							
	Scored Category	**Goal**	**Where to Reference**	**Your Answer**	**Point Criteria**	**Score**	**Total Possible Points**	**Notes**
10.1	Applicant had monitoring findings from any Federal or State audit in the last 3 years	0 Findings	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply	0	0 findings = 5 Points 1 or 2 findings =-2.5 Points 3+ findings = 0 Points	5	5	
10.2	If Applicant is subject to Single Financial Audit requirements iden□fied in 2 CFR Part 200.501, did Applicant have any late submissions to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse within the last 5 years?	No	Federal Audit Clearinghouse	No	No = 10 Yes = 0 N/A = 5	10	10	
10.3	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to slow spending, monitoring findings, or disallowed cost	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply	No	Yes = 0 Points No = 10 Points	10	10	
10.4	Applicant had funds recaptured within the last 5 years due to failure to perform or default on a contract	No	Monitoring History Report in SurveyMonkey Apply	No	Yes = 0 Points No = 25 Points	25	25	
10.5	Applicant completed the 2024 Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply by March 29, 2024	Yes	Housing First Assessment in SurveyMonkey Apply	Yes	Yes = 15 Points No = 0 Points	15	15	
	General Administra on Total Score					**65**	**65**	
	Total Score					**253.5**	**370**	
	Cumula ve Score out of 100%					**68.51%**	**100%**	

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition (UPDATE)

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Wed, Sep 4, 2024 at 1:59 PM
To: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>
Bcc: Gloria Luna <gluna@uwbc.org>

Good afternoon,

Thank you for your interest in the CoC Program.

CoC Staff have performed a Completeness Review of Applications submitted in Apply by the Application deadline as required by the Request for Proposals.

Staff found that there was an e-snaps Project Application for your agency without a corresponding full project application submission in Apply.

Per the Request for Proposals, Section IV.I

> *All applicants must submit the relevant Full Application materials in Apply by Friday September 3, 2024 at 11:59:59 PM. The CA will not accept late or incomplete submissions. Applicants are encouraged to screenshot the submission message in Apply as a receipt of submission. Applicants will also receive an automated messaged from Apply, indicating that the Full Application has been submitted, with instructions to screenshot or print screen for Agency records. For more details regarding the content of the Apply Full Application, please see Appendix B.*

The New Project Application that was submitted in e-snaps will not be scored or ranked for inclusion in the TX-607 Priority Listing.

We know this is not the result you were hoping for, and invite you to apply again in the future.

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1 message

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Bcc: Tiffany Ross <Tiffanyross@cacv.us>, TERESA FINCH <bbbfm75@gmail.com>, Paula Tobon-Stevens <ptobon@stvhope.org>

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Further, the TX BoS CoC did not receive an extension request for this application component, as prescribed by the Request for Proposals.

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Application Submission Update

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition (UPDATE)

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Wed, Sep 4, 2024 at 2:06 PM
To: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>
Cc: Megan Price <megan.price@txkusa.org>

Good afternoon,

Thank you for your interest in the CoC Program.

CoC Staff have performed a Completeness Review of Applications submitted in Apply by the Application deadline as required by the Request for Proposals.

Staff found that there was a New Project (Expansion) e-snaps application for your agency without a corresponding full project application in Apply

The City of Texarkana was previously notified on August 19th, that the CoC would not accept Expansion Applications in the FY2024 Competition, and did not receive a subsequent Intent to Apply for another new Project Application.

That messaging was sent from the Apply system on August 19, 202 at 4:47 PM. The City was informed that the Expansion Project Intent to Apply would not move forward in the process. We know that this is not the result you were hoping for, and would encourage you to add noreply@mail.smapply.net to your safe sender list for future competition cycles.

Additionally, in the review of your renewal project application it was noted that you marked the Renewal project as an expansion, that selection will need to be corrected as it was missed in the initial quality review..

Respectfully,

CoC Staff

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Application Submission Update

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

VRTC Transitional Housing and Support Program

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Tue, Oct 1, 2024 at 3:25 PM
To: vrtc33@gmail.com, sivleyamber2@icloud.com
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Good afternoon,

Thank you for your interest in the Continuum of Care Program.

This email is to notify VRTC that the project application titled “VRTC Transitional Housing and Support Program” (Attached for reference) was not completed and submitted as requested by the CoC’s Request for Proposals.

The deadline for applicants to submit an Intent to Apply to the CoC was August 23, 2024.

The full application deadline was September 3, 2024 at 11:59:59 PM. A project application was submitted in HUD’s esnaps portal on September 10, 2024 (which is part of the Application Process). There was a companion local application that should have been submitted in THN’s Application portal that was not completed or submitted by the deadline.

For the reasons referenced above, the Application is ineligible. The project application will not be further reviewed, ranked, or submitted as part of the Texas Balance of State CoC’s response to the FY2024-25 Notice of Funding Opportunity.

Please note that the above project was not reviewed to ensure adherence to HUD’s Notice of Funding Opportunity or CoC Program [regulatory] requirements.

We recognize that this is not the outcome that was hoped for. VRTC clearly spent time on the application submitted via e-snaps.

To be added to the CoC’s Competition Mailing List, please navigate to the Competition Landing page and complete the form at the bottom of the page. You can also find relevant content related to the local competition at that webpage.

Finally, there is a robust service structure available in Abilene. We recommend connecting with the folks over at the West Texas Homeless Network to tap into that local expertise. Our experience with those folks is that they are always interested in lending a helping hand to bring new resources to the Taylor County area.

Courtney Horton and John Meier are the Coordinator and President respectively. Their information is below
chorton@bettyhardwick.org jmeier@westcentraltexas.org

If you have questions for THN, please reply to this email or contact txboscoc@thn.org

Again, thank you for your interest, and passion for a very vulnerable population.

Respectfully,
CoC Staff
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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Fwd: [The Childrens Center] TX BoS CoC FY2024 Final Involuntary Reallocation Notice

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Oct 3, 2024 at 9:43 AM
To: Billy Streu - he him his <billy@thn.org>

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Texas BoS Continuum of Care** <txboscoc@thn.org>
Date: Wed, Jun 5, 2024 at 9:30 AM
Subject: [The Childrens Center] TX BoS CoC FY2024 Final Involuntary Reallocation Notice
To: Hilda Garcia <hgarcia@tcc1878.org>
Cc: Caroline Bass <cbass@tcc1878.org>, Jalen West <jwest@tcc1878.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Good morning, please find attached two documents,

1. The CoC Board's reallocation decision regarding the Pelican Island CoC Project
2. The TX BoS CoC Reallocation Policy.

If you have any questions about this notice or the policy, please respond to this email.

Respectfully.

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2 attachments

TCC Reallocation Notice.pdf
172K

Reallocation-Policy_approved-4-26-2023.pdf
85K

June 4, 2024

Hilda Tobias
Chief Executive Officer
The Children's Center Inc.
Galveston, Texas

CC: Dr. Tracy Andrus, Vice Chair, Victor Rivera, Secretary, Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Board

Re: Pelican Island CoC Project

Dear Mrs. Tobias,

The Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care (TX BoS CoC) Board met on May 22, 2024 and voted to fully reallocate the Children's Center TH/RRH Project, 'Pelican Island CoC Project' in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition. This means that TCCI is not eligible to apply as a renewal project in the FY2024 (or subsequent) TX BoS CoC Local Application Processes.

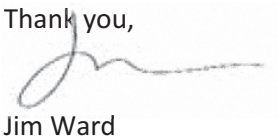
Please note that TCCI retains funding previously awarded by HUD in FY2023 and prior as applicable. Any additional recapture by HUD or any other cognizant agency is outside the scope of this notice.

The Board followed the process outlined in the "Reallocation Policy for Continuum of Care Program Funds in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care"(attached) when making the decision about the project. The Board considered pertinent information related to the Agency's history and performance, HUD monitoring, Quality Review Plan progress, participant outcomes, timely submissions of APRs, the validity of disclosure in prior competitive processes, and mitigating information submitted by your organization for consideration, including support from your community.

Please know that CoC Staff are available to continue working with your staff to wind down this project and ensure that no one loses housing as a result of this decision. As a reminder, this decision impacts the FY 2024 CoC funding cycle, and the funds are secured to be used for their intended purpose until November 30, 2025.

Please contact me directly with any questions about this decision and cc txboscoc@thn.org

Thank you,



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ATTACHMENTS:
Reallocation Policy for Continuum of Care Program Funds in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Fwd: [The Gulf Coast Center] TX BoS CoC FY2024 Final Involuntary Reallocation Notice

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Oct 3, 2024 at 9:43 AM
To: Billy Streu - he him his <billy@thn.org>

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Texas BoS Continuum of Care** <txboscoc@thn.org>
Date: Wed, Jun 5, 2024 at 9:30 AM
Subject: [The Gulf Coast Center] TX BoS CoC FY2024 Final Involuntary Reallocation Notice
To: Melissa Hollman <MelissaH@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Amanda Groller <amandag@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Deinisha Tryals <deinishat@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Rick Elizondo <RickE@gulfcoastcenter.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

Good morning, please find attached two documents,

1. The CoC Board's reallocation decision regarding Gulf Coast Center Permanent Housing
2. The TX BoS CoC Reallocation Policy.

If you have any questions about this notice or the policy, please respond to this email.
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June 4, 2024

Melissa Hollman
Contract Manager
The Gulf Coast Center
Galveston, Texas

CC: Dr. Tracy Andrus, Vice Chair, Victor Rivera, Secretary, Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Board

Re: GCC Permanent Housing

Dear Ms. Hollman,

The Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care (TX BoS CoC) Board met on May 22, 2024, and voted to partially reallocate the Gulf Coast Center's Permanent Supportive Housing Project, 'GCC Permanent Housing' in the FY2024 CoC Program Competition. The CoC Board chose to reallocate this project by 10%, which is equal to $67,220. This means that the Gulf Coast Center will need to adjust the total request to HUD to $604,987 for the upcoming CoC Program Competition.

Please note that the Center retains funding previously awarded by HUD in FY2023 and prior as applicable. Any additional recapture by HUD or any other cognizant agency is outside the scope of this notice.

The Board followed the process outlined in the "Reallocation Policy for Continuum of Care Program Funds in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care" (attached) when making the decision about the project. This decision was made due to prior spending in the FY2020 and FY2021 Grant Cycles. The Board considered pertinent information related to the Agency's history and performance, HUD monitoring, Quality Review Plan progress, participant outcomes, timely submissions of APRs, and mitigating information submitted by your organization for consideration, including information indicating that the Center will leave significantly less for recapture by HUD in the FY2022 Grant Cycle.

Please know that CoC Staff are available to continue working with your staff to strengthen the Housing Crisis Response System in Galveston. We value and recognize the progress and impact that the Agency has made in recent years.

As a reminder, this decision impacts the FY 2024 CoC funding cycle, and it is anticipated that existing funds are used for their intended purpose at current levels until March 31, 2025.

Please contact me directly with any questions about this decision and cc txboscoc@thn.org

Thank you,

Jim Ward
Director of Planning
Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care
Texas Homeless Network,
jim@thn.org

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Fwd: [Community Healthcore] TX BoS CoC FY2024 Final Involuntary Reallocation Notice

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Subject: [Community Healthcore] TX BoS CoC FY2024 Final Involuntary Reallocation Notice
To: Amy Hill <Amy.Hill@communityhealthcore.com>, Inman White <Inman.White@communityhealthcore.com>, Barbara Scafella <Barbara.Scafella@communityhealthcore.com>, Chesley Knowles <chesley.knowles@communityhealthcore.com>, Rick Roberts <Rick.Roberts@communityhealthcore.com>, Susan McDaniel <Susan.McDaniel@communityhealthcore.com>, Tiffany Kovar <Tiffany.Kovar@communityhealthcore.com>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Thank you
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June 4, 2024

Amy Hill, MA, LPC-S
Program Director for Mental Health Outpatient Services
Sabine Valley Center, dba Community Healthcore
Longview, Texas

CC: Dr. Tracy Andrus, Vice Chair, Victor Rivera, Secretary, Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care Board

Re: Fredonia Homeless and Disabled Women and Children Rapid Rehousing Project (Fredonia RRH)

Dear Ms. Hill,

The Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care (TX BoS CoC) Board met on May 22, 2024 and voted to partially reallocate the Community Healthcore (CHC) Rapid Rehousing Project, 'Fredonia RRH' in the FY2024 CoC Program Competition. The Board elected to reallocate 25% of the total award which equals, $67,495. This means that Community Healthcore will need to adjust the total request to HUD to $201,483 in the upcoming 2024 CoC Program Competition.

Please note that CHC retains funding previously awarded by HUD in FY2023 and prior as applicable. Any additional recapture by HUD or any other cognizant agency is outside the scope of this notice.

The Board followed the process outlined in the "Reallocation Policy for Continuum of Care Program Funds in the Texas Balance of State Continuum of Care" (attached) when making the decision about the project. This decision was made as a result of the performance in the FY2022 and FY2023 Grant Cycles. The Board considered pertinent information related to the Agency's history and performance, CoC monitoring, Quality Review Plan progress, participant outcomes, timely submissions of APRs, LOCCs draws, and mitigating information submitted by your organization for consideration, including information shared by CHC that projects that the Agency will leave 25% of the FY2022 Contract for recapture by HUD in the coming months.

Please know that CoC Staff are available to continue working with your staff to strengthen the Housing Crisis Response System in Longview. We value and recognize the progress and impact that the Agency has made in recent years.As a reminder, this decision impacts the FY 2024 CoC funding cycle, and it is anticipated that existing funds will be used for their intended purpose at current levels until May 31, 2025.

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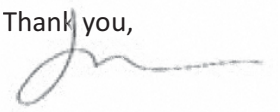

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

(BHC) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Betty Hardwick Center New PSH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: Jenny Goode <jgoode@bettyhardwick.org>, Starla Cason <scason@bettyhardwick.org>, Courtney Horton <chorton@bettyhardwick.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Abilene Regional MHMR Center d/b/a Betty Hardwick Center	Permanent Supportive Housing Plus	PSH	71.194%	29	$ 438,068

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(BHC PSH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Betty Hardwick Renewal PSH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: Jenny Goode <jgoode@bettyhardwick.org>, Starla Cason <scason@bettyhardwick.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Abilene Regional MHMR Center dba Betty Hardwick Center	Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	75.405%	10	$ 245,197

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(BHC RRH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update Betty Hardwick Center RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: Starla Cason <scason@bettyhardwick.org>, Jenny Goode <jgoode@bettyhardwick.org>, Courtney Horton <chorton@bettyhardwick.org>
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Abilene Regional MHMR Center dba Betty Hardwick Center	Rapid Rehousing	RRH	72.432%	13	$ 287,015

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese Galveston-Houston

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: Thomas Singleton <tsingleton@catholiccharities.org>, bweissinger@catholiccharities.org
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese Galveston-Houston	RRH Galveston FY 2024	RRH	81.858%	33	$ 860,926

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(CCA) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: CCA RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: Daphne Adams <daphne.adams@ccahelps.org>, Adebayo Akindele <adebayo.akindele@ccahelps.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Christian Community Action	Rapid Rehousing and Rescue Services FY24	RRH	66.757%	16	$ 464,992

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: City of Texarkana

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: "TEX-Ryan, Daphnea" <dryan@txkusa.org>, Megan Price <megan.price@txkusa.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home	RRH	57.973%	32	$ 277,667

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Community Healthcore RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: Barbara Scafella <Barbara.Scafella@communityhealthcore.com>, Inman White <Inman.White@communityhealthcore.com>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Please note: Your Project Applcation request has been reduced from the 2024 Grant Inventory Worksheet based on the CoC's Reallocation Policy as this project was subject to Conditional Inclusion based on performance. The Amount listed below will be submitted to HUD on your behalf.

No further action is required.

Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Sabine Valley Regional MHMR Center dba Community Healthcore	Fredonia Homeless and Disabled Women and Children Rapid Rehousing	RRH	61.081%	31	$ 201,483

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Concho Valley Community Action Agency: CVCAA RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:05 PM
To: Sarah Negovetich <snegovetich@cvcaa.org>, Mike Burnett <mburnett@cvcaa.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Concho Valley Community Action Agency	CVCAA 2025 BoS CoC RRH	RRH	62.094%	38	$ 223,960

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(DCFOF) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: DCFOF RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: Katherine Flowers <kflowers@dcfof.org>, Toni Johnson-Simpson <toni@dcfof.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Denton County Friends of the Family	Rapid Rehousing and Supportive Services for Domestic Violence Survivors	RRH	Not Scored	17	$ 375,855

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Thank you, TX BoS CoC Staff

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(DCMHMR) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Denton County MHMR Center

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:03 PM
To: karens@dentonmhmr.org, John Akers <johna@dentonmhmr.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Denton County MHMR Center	Connections PSH FY24	PSH	76.081%	9	$1,252,484

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Thank you, TX BoS CoC Staff

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(FIC DV1) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: FIC DV1 RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:06 PM
To: William Hall <doo@familiesincrisis.net>, dop@familiesincrisis.net
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_DV1_FY24	RRH	Not Scored	19	$ 972,355

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(FIC DV2) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: FIC DV2 RRH

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: dop@familiesincrisis.net, William Hall <doo@familiesincrisis.net>
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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_DV2_FY24	RRH	Not Scored	18	$1,156,469

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(FoW) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Friendship of Women TH/RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:06 PM
To: Daisy Lopez <dovs@fowinc.com>, Lillie Champion <ceo@fowinc.com>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Friendship of Women, Inc.	Pathways to Safe Housing	TH/RRH	Not Scored	20	$ 280,717

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(GCC) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: The Gulf Coast Center PSH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: Rick Elizondo <RickE@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Melissa Hollman <MelissaH@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Deinisha Tryals <deinishat@gulfcoastcenter.org>, Amanda Groller <amandag@gulfcoastcenter.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
The Gulf Coast Center	GCC Permanent Housing	PSH	68.514%	15	$ 604,987

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(GLR) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update/ Giving Grace Renewal RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:06 PM
To: Hannah Taylor <hannaht@givinggrace.org>, Michelle Conner <Michellec@givinggrace.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Grace Like Rain, Inc. DBA Giving Grace	GG Rapid Rehousing FY2024	RRH	Not Scored	21	$ 412,660

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(GLR) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Giving Grace Replacement PSH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: Michelle Conner <Michellec@givinggrace.org>, Elissa Polley <Elissap@givinggrace.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Grace Like Rain Inc. dba Giving Grace	GG Replacement PSH FY2024	PSH	Not Scored	28	$ 491,632

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(GNSH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update GNSH RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:05 PM
To: Astrid Dominguez <astrid@goodneighborsettlement.org>, bbradford@goodneighborsettlement.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Good Neighbor Settlement House	Restoring Futures through Rapid Rehousing	RRH	69.764%	37	$ 422,107

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(HASA) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: COSA Rapid Rehousing

1 message

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To: hscm1@sanangelopha.com, acruz@sanangeloph.com, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Housing Authority of San Angelo	COSA Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Not Scored	22	$ 193,950

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(LHA) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Housing Authority Of the City of Laredo

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:02 PM
To: Gustavo Rojo-Buendia <grojo@larha.org>, Jennifer Barrientos <jbarrientos@larha.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Housing Authority of the City of Laredo	Laredo Housing Authority RRH FY 2024-2025	RRH	87.568%	3	$ 236,632

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(LOD PSH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Lubbock Open Door (PSH)

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:03 PM
To: Chad Wheeler <chad@opendoorlbk.org>, Cristofer Howe <cris@opendoorlbk.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Lubbock Open Door	Lubbock Open Door PSH Combined	PSH	77.027%	7	$ 1,463,380

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Lubbock Open Door	Survivor Housing TH-RRH	TH/RRH	90.179%	2	$1,180,115

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(MCFS PSH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Mid-Coast Family Services PSH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:03 PM
To: Ginny Stafford <gstafford@midcoastfamily.org>, Brett Jones <bjones@midcoastfamily.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Next Step Combined	PSH	84.262%	5	$ 871,914

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(MCFS J) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Mid-Coast Family Services (TH/RRH)

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:03 PM
To: Brett Jones <bjones@midcoastfamily.org>, Ginny Stafford <gstafford@midcoastfamily.org>
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Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Pathways	TH/RRH	76.429%	8	$ 295,770

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(NDC) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Neighborhood Development Corp

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:03 PM
To: Becky <beckbear09@hotmail.com>, Debra Huffman <debrah@exp.net>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Neighborhood Development Corp	Homeless to Homes Program	PSH	79.865%	6	$ 218,575

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(OL) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Odessa Links

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:03 PM
To: bradpwebber@gmail.com, Andrea Quiroz <ed@linksodessa.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Odessa Links, Inc.	Project Hope FY2024	RRH	74.730%	11	$ 305,004

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(RCCGC) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: RCCGC RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:05 PM
To: Andrea Alvarado <aalvarado@rccgc.org>, chenderson@rccgc.org, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Resource and Crisis Center of Galveston County, Inc.	RCCGC DV-RRH Project 2024	RRH	Not Scored	23	$ 212,012

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(SPFVS) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Safer Path FVS RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:05 PM
To: Adriana Alvarado <aalvarado@saferpathfvs.org>, Rhonda Williamson <rwilliamson@saferpathfvs.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Safer Path Family Violence Shelter, Inc.	Rural Rapid ReHousing for Domestic Violence Survivors in Atascosa County	RRH	Not Scored	24	$ 179,850

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Samaritan Women at the Well RRH

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:05 PM
To: veronicabranch53@yahoo.com, Doris Jones <djones@swatw.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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SAMARITAN WOMEN AT THE WELL	GRACE TRANSITIONAL AND RAPID RE-HOUSING	TH/RRH	78.696%	35	$ 469,599

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: The Heights Ellis County Family Resources TH/RRH

1 message

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To: Jennifer Salzman <grants@theheightselliscounty.org>, jay@theheightselliscounty.org
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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The Heights Ellis County Family Resources, Inc	HIVE: Housing-Integrated Victim Empowerment	TH/RRH	73.181%	36	$ 653,400

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Texas Homeless Network Planning

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:06 PM
To: Eric Samuels <eric@thn.org>
Bcc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX-607 CoC Planning Project FY2024	Planning	Not Scored	Not Ranked	$1,500,000

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THN FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Texas Homeless Network SSO

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To: Eric Samuels <eric@thn.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS SSO-CE 2024	SSO-CE	Not Scored	27	$280,000

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: The Salvation Army Temple PSH

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: Kimberly Aranda <kimberly.aranda@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Meredith Donovan <meredith.donovan@uss.salvationarmy.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army-Temple CoC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	PSH	66.351%	30	$ 168,029

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(TSAT RRH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: TSA Temple RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:07 PM
To: Meredith Donovan <meredith.donovan@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Kimberly Aranda <kimberly.aranda@uss.salvationarmy.org>
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The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army-Temple CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	68.514%	14	$ 189,758

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: TSA Sherman

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To: Michael.Cain@uss.salvationarmy.org, Betty Kay Schlesinger <bk.schlesinger@uss.salvationarmy.org>
Cc: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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The Salvation Army, Sherman	TSA Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke Counties Rapid Rehousing CoC Project	RRH	71.386%	34	$ 286,633

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(TSACC TL) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: TSA Corpus Christi [Transforming Lives]

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:02 PM
To: Nathanael Doria <nathanael.doria@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Lien Rosas <Lien.Rosas@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Kevin Gresham <kevin.gresham@uss.salvationarmy.org>
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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus)	Transforming Lives FY2024	PSH	84.459%	4	$ 178,424

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(TSACC RRH) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update TSA Corpus (RRH)

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Mon, Sep 30, 2024 at 4:22 PM
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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus)	Project Bridge Rapid Rehousing FY2024	RRH	74.324%	12	$ 345,742

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(UWDC) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: United Way of Denton County

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: Gary Henderson <gary@unitedwaydenton.org>, Olivia Williams <olivia@unitedwaydenton.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
United Way of Denton County	FY2024 CoC SSO-CE	SSO	Not Scored	25	$ 123,926

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(WCTRF) FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: WCTRF RRH

1 message

Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 4:04 PM
To: John Meier <jmeier@westcentraltexas.org>, Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
West Central Texas Regional Foundation	New Housing Vision	RRH	Not Scored	26	$ 770,762

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FY2024-2025 CoC Program Competition Update: Texas Homeless Network HMIS

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Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org> Thu, Sep 26, 2024 at 3:15 PM
To: Texas BoS Continuum of Care <txboscoc@thn.org>

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Rank	Amount Request from HUD
Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC HMIS Project FY2024 Renewal	HMIS	Not Scored	1	$ 662,418

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Applicant Name	2024 Project Name	Project Type	Score	Status	New Funding Type	Rank	Amount Requested from HUD	Reallocated Fund
Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS CoC HMIS Project FY2024 Renewal	HMIS		Accepted		1	$ 662,418	$ -
Lubbock Open Door	Survivor Housing TH-RRH	TH/RRH	90.179%	Accepted		2	$ 1,180,115	$ -
Housing Authority of the City of Laredo	Laredo Housing Authority RRH FY 2024-2025	RRH	87.568%	Accepted		3	$ 236,632	$ -
The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus)	Transforming Lives FY2024	PSH	84.459%	Accepted		4	$ 178,424	$ -
Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Next Step Combined	PSH	84.262%	Accepted		5	$ 871,914	$ -
Neighborhood Development Corp	Homeless to Homes Program	PSH	79.865%	Accepted		6	$ 218,575	$ -
Lubbock Open Door	Lubbock Open Door PSH Combined	PSH	77.027%	Accepted		7	$ 1,463,380	$ -
Mid-Coast Family Services, Inc.	Pathways	TH/RRH	76.429%	Accepted		8	$ 295,770	$ -
Denton County MHMR Center	Connections PSH FY24	PSH	76.081%	Accepted		9	$ 1,252,484	$ -
Abilene Regional MHMR Center dba Betty Hardwick Center	Permanent Supportive Housing	PSH	75.405%	Accepted		10	$ 245,197	$ -
Odessa Links, Inc.	Project Hope FY2024	RRH	74.730%	Accepted		11	$ 305,004	$ -
The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation (Corpus)	Project Bridge Rapid Rehousing FY2024	RRH	74.324%	Accepted		12	$ 345,742	$ -
Abilene Regional MHMR Center dba Betty Hardwick Center	Rapid Rehousing	RRH	72.432%	Accepted		13	$ 287,015	$ -
The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army-Temple CoC Rapid Rehousing Program	RRH	68.514%	Accepted		14	$ 189,758	$ -
The Gulf Coast Center	GCC Permanent Housing	PSH	68.514%	Reduced Reallocated		15	$ 604,987	$ (67,220.00)
Christian Community Action	Rapid Rehousing and Rescue Services FY24	RRH	66.757%	Accepted		16	$ 464,992	$ -
Denton County Friends of the Family	Rapid Rehousing and Supportive Services for Domestic Violence Survivors	RRH		Accepted		17	$ 375,855	$ -
Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_DV2_FY24	RRH		Accepted		18	$ 1,156,469	$ -
Families In Crisis, Inc.	FIC_RRH_DV1_FY24	RRH		Accepted		19	$ 972,355	$ -
Friendship of Women, Inc.	Pathways to Safe Housing	TH/RRH		Accepted		20	$ 280,717	$ -
Grace Like Rain, Inc. DBA Giving Grace	GG Rapid Rehousing FY2024	RRH		Accepted		21	$ 412,660	$ -
Housing Authority of San Angelo	COSA Rapid Rehousing	RRH		Accepted		22	$ 193,950	$ -
Resource and Crisis Center of Galveston County, Inc.	RCCGC DV-RRH Project 2024	RRH		Accepted		23	$ 212,012	$ -
Safer Path Family Violence Shelter, Inc.	Rural Rapid ReHousing for Domestic Violence Survivors in Atascosa	RRH		Accepted		24	$ 179,850	$ -
United Way of Denton County	FY2024 CoC SSO-CE	SSO		Accepted		25	$ 123,926	$ -
West Central Texas Regional Foundation	New Housing Vision	RRH		Accepted		26	$ 770,762	$ -
Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX BoS SSO-CE 2024	SSO		Accepted		27	$ 280,000	$ -
Grace Like Rain Inc. dba Giving Grace	GG Replacement PSH FY2024	PSH		Accepted	Reallocation	28	$ 491,632	$ 491,632.00
Abilene Regional MHMR Center d/b/a Betty Hardwick Center	Permanent Supportive Housing Plus	PSH	71.194%	Accepted	Reallocation	29	$ 438,068	$ 438,068.00
The Salvation Army - Temple, TX	The Salvation Army-Temple CoC Permanent Supportive Housing Program	PSH	66.351%	Accepted		30	$ 168,029	
Sabine Valley Regional MHMR Center dba Community	Fredonia Homeless and Disabled Women and Children Rapid Rehousing	RRH	61.081%	Reduced Reallocated		31	$ 201,483	$ (67,495.00)
City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home	RRH	57.973%	Accepted		32	$ 277,667	$ -
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese Galveston-Houston	RRH Galveston FY 2024	RRH	81.858%	Accepted	CoC Bonus	33	$ 860,926	$ -
The Salvation Army, Sherman	TSA Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke Counties Rapid Rehousing CoC Project	RRH	71.386%	Accepted	CoC Bonus	34	$ 286,633	$ -
SAMARITAN WOMEN AT THE WELL	GRACE TRANSITIONAL AND RAPID RE-HOUSING	TH/RRH	78.696%	Accepted	CoC Bonus	35	$ 469,599	$ -
The Heights Ellis County Family Resources, Inc	HIVE: Housing-Integrated Victim Empowerment	TH/RRH	73.181%	Accepted	DV Bonus	36	$ 653,400	$ -
Good Neighbor Settlement House	Restoring Futures through Rapid Rehousing	RRH	69.764%	Accepted	CoC Bonus	37	$ 422,107	$ -
Concho Valley Community Action Agency	CVCAA 2025 BoS CoC RRH	RRH	62.094%	Accepted	CoC Bonus	38	$ 223,960	$ -
Chosen Ones Outreach Ministries of Galveston	Together We Can End Homelessness	PSH	Not Included	Rejected		Not Ranked	$ -	$ -
St. Vincent's House	SVH Rapid Rehousing	RRH	Not Included	Rejected		Not Ranked	$ -	$ -
Community Action Committee of Victoria	CoC-RRH	RRH	Not Included	Rejected		Not Ranked	$ -	$ -
United Way of Brazoria County	Building Bridges in Brazoria County	RRH	Not Included	Rejected		Not Ranked	$ -	$ -
City of Texarkana	Texarkana Homeless Coalition: Doorways Home Expansion	RRH	Not Included	Rejected		Not Ranked	$ -	$ -
Grace Like Rain, Inc. DBA Giving Grace	GG Renewal Project FY2024	RRH	Not Included	Fully Reallocated		Not Ranked	$ -	$ (492,167.00)
The Childrens Center, Inc.	Pelican Island COC Program	TH/RRH	Not Included	Fully Reallocated		Not Ranked	$ -	$ (302,818.00)
Homeless Network of Texas dba Texas Homeless Network	TX-607 CoC Planning Project FY2024	Planning		Accepted			$ 1,500,000	

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2024 HDX Competition Report

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This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into HDX 1.0 and HDX 2.0 for your use as part of the 2024 Competition.

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2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - Summary

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HDX Data Submission Participation Information

Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation	Met Module Deadline*	Data From	Data Collection Period in HDX 2.0
2023 LSA	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).	November 2023 to January of 2024
2023 SPM	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).**	February 2024 to March 2024
2024 HIC	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024
2024 PIT	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024

1) FY = Fiscal Year
2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.
2) **"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY23 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY 2022 (10/1/21 - 9/30/22) were also accepted during the data collection period, but these previous year's submissions are voluntarily and are not required.

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LSA Usability Status 2023

Category	EST AO	EST AC	EST CO	RRH AO	RRH AC	RRH CO	PSH AO	PSH AC	PSH CO
Fully Usable	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑
Partially Usable									
Not Usable									

EST

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	21,161	71,421	68,744
AO	8,274	50,437	40,086
AC	12,096	20,326	28,438
CO	73	154	121

RRH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	3,098	4,141	3,116
AO	1,464	1,943	1,448
AC	1,626	2,192	1,658
CO	0	1	3

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PSH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	288	318	373
AO	250	275	305
AC	38	43	70
CO	0	0	0

1) Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing; PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children
2) Because people have multiple stays in shelter over the course of a year and stay in different household configurations, a single person can be counted in more than one household type. Therefore, the sum of the number of people by household type may be greater than the unique count of people.
3) Total Sheltered count only includes those served in HMIS participating projects reported by your CoC.
4) For CoCs that experienced mergers during any of these reporting periods, historical data will include only the original CoCs.

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Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.

Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	71,403	9.3	1.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	71,754	10.5	1.0

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b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

This measure includes data from each client's Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added to the client's entry date, effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	72,466	34.0	2.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	72,809	35.4	2.0

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Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
Metric	**Count**	**Count**	**% of Returns**	**Count**	**% of Returns4**	**Count**	**% of Returns6**	**Count**	**% of Returns8**
Exit was from SO	323	15	4.6%	9	2.8%	9	2.8%	33	10.2%
Exit was from ES	4,729	146	3.1%	80	1.7%	127	2.7%	353	7.5%
Exit was from TH	195	12	6.2%	10	5.1%	12	6.2%	34	17.4%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from PH	1,070	30	2.8%	39	3.6%	62	5.8%	131	12.2%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	6,317	203	3.2%	138	2.2%	210	3.3%	551	8.7%

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Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	72,630
Emergency Shelter Total	72,283
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	524

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Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	197
Number of adults with increased earned income	16
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	8.1%

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Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	197
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	67
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	34.0%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	197
Number of adults with increased total income	83
Percentage of adults who increased total income	42.1%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	226
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	39
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	17.3%

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Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	226
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	40
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	17.7%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	226
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	68
Percentage of adults who increased total income	30.1%

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Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	71,178
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	2,020
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	69,158

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Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	72,436
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	2,272
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	70,164

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Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD's Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	2,477
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	167
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	242
% Successful exits	16.5%

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FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	71,918
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	4,407
% Successful exits	6.1%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	308
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	287
% Successful exits/retention	93.2%

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FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	71,566	437	355	2,939	1,827
Total Leavers (HMIS)	70,114	249	59	1,653	1,524
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	47,470	37	4	226	992
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	67.7%	14.9%	6.8%	13.7%	65.1%

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FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Notes For Each SPM Measure

Note: Cells may need to be resized to accomodate notes with lots o

Measure	Notes
Measure 1	No notes.
Measure 2	No notes.
Measure 3	No notes.
Measure 4	No notes.
Measure 5	No notes.
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.
Measure 7	No notes.
Data Quality	No notes.

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

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For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV† Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds
ES	4,892	2,372	3,528	0	3,528	67.2%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	1,128	480	978	0	978	49.1%
RRH	1,479	985	990	0	990	99.5%
PSH	1,727	375	1,651	0	1,651	22.7%
OPH	835	0	835	835	0	NA
Total	**10,061**	**4,212**	**7,982**	**835**	**7,147**	**58.9%**

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV† Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster**	Adjusted Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds
ES	4,892	0	1,364	0	1,364	0.00%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	1,128	0	150	0	150	0.00%
RRH	1,479	0	489	0	489	0.00%
PSH	1,727	0	76	0	76	0.00%
OPH	835	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	**10,061**	**0**	**2,079**	**0**	**2,079**	**0.00%**

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HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	4,892	2,372	4,892	48.49%
SH	0	0	0	NA
TH	1,128	480	1,128	42.55%
RRH	1,479	985	1,479	66.60%
PSH	1,727	375	1,727	21.71%
OPH	835	0	0	NA
Total	**10,061**	**4,212**	**9,226**	**45.65%**

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

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For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

Rapid Re-housing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

Metric	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
RRH beds available to serve all pops. on the HIC	1,137	1,514	1,585	1,182	1,479

1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher
2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.
4) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.
5) In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").
6) In the HIC, "Current" beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").
7) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

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2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

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For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
1/25/2024	Not Applicable

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	2,684	2,811	1,923	2,845	3,067	2,990
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	732	622	639	654	820	723
Total Sheltered Count	3,416	3,433	2,562	3,499	3,887	3,713
Total Unsheltered Count	4,656	5,765	0	3,555	5,178	6,368
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	8,072	9,198	2,562	7,054	9,065	10,081

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 1.0 and 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count ty
was either sheltered only or partial unsheltered count.
2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occ
are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

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Housing Leveraging Commitments

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
Between
Giving Grace
And
Denton Affordable Housing

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1. Purpose
This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into by and between **Giving Grace**, a non-profit organization focused on supporting individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Denton County, and **Denton Affordable Housing**, an organization dedicated to providing affordable housing solutions in Denton County.

The purpose of this MOU is to formalize a partnership between Giving Grace and Denton Affordable Housing to enhance access to affordable housing for individuals and families experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness. This collaboration aims to improve housing stability and promote self-sufficiency within the community.

This will apply to all programs, specifically the GG Replacement PSH FY2024 HUD COC grant.

2. Objectives
- To increase access to affordable housing options for individuals and families served by Giving Grace.
- To provide comprehensive support services that facilitate successful transitions into permanent housing.
- To establish a referral system that connects Giving Grace clients with Denton Affordable Housing's available units.
- To collaborate on joint initiatives and programs that address the needs of the target population.

3. Responsibilities of Giving Grace
Giving Grace agrees to:
1. **Identify and Refer Clients**: Identify individuals and families in need of affordable housing and refer them to Denton Affordable Housing for potential placement.
2. **Provide Supportive Services**: Offer supportive services such as case management, employment assistance, financial counseling, and life skills training to clients referred to Denton Affordable Housing.
3. **Assist with Housing Applications**: Support clients in completing housing applications and navigating the process of securing affordable housing.
4. **Collaborate on Housing Stability Plans**: Work with Denton Affordable Housing to develop and implement housing stability plans for clients to ensure long-term success in maintaining housing.

5. **Data Sharing and Confidentiality**: Share relevant client information with Denton Affordable Housing to facilitate placement while adhering to all applicable laws and regulations regarding confidentiality and data protection.

4. Responsibilities of Denton Affordable Housing

Denton Affordable Housing agrees to 5 units (consisting of 12 bedrooms), valued at $72,000 annually:

1. **Provide Access to Affordable Units**: Make available affordable housing units for individuals and families referred by Giving Grace, subject to availability and eligibility criteria.
2. **Facilitate the Referral Process**: Work closely with Giving Grace to facilitate the referral process and prioritize individuals and families experiencing homelessness for available units.
3. **Coordinate with Support Services**: Collaborate with Giving Grace to provide coordinated support services that promote housing stability and self-sufficiency for tenants.
4. **Participate in Joint Training and Meetings**: Attend joint training sessions, meetings, and case conferences to enhance collaborative efforts and share best practices.
5. **Data Sharing and Confidentiality**: Share relevant information with Giving Grace regarding available housing units and tenant status while adhering to all applicable laws and regulations regarding confidentiality and data protection.

5. Joint Responsibilities

Both parties agree to:

1. **Maintain Open Communication**: Maintain regular communication to ensure the smooth operation of the referral process, address any challenges, and identify opportunities for improvement.
2. **Collaborate on Outreach and Education**: Engage in community outreach and education efforts to raise awareness about affordable housing opportunities and support services.
3. **Evaluate Partnership Effectiveness**: Periodically evaluate the effectiveness of the partnership and make necessary adjustments to improve service delivery and client outcomes.

6. Duration and Termination

This MOU will commence on the 7/1/2025 and end on 06/30/2026 unless terminated by either party with a 30-day written notice. The MOU may be renewed upon mutual agreement by both parties.

7. Amendments

This MOU may be amended at any time by mutual written consent of both parties.

8. Signatures

By signing below, the parties agree to the terms outlined in this Memorandum of Understanding.

Giving Grace

Signature: J Michelle Conner

Name: Michelle Conner

Title: COO

Date: 10/3/2024

Denton Affordable Housing

Signature: _____

Name: Carrie Baugus

Title: Deputy Executive Director

Date: 10/4/2024

This MOU signifies a commitment to collaboration and shared goals in addressing the affordable housing needs of individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Denton County. Both organizations look forward to a successful partnership that enhances community well-being and stability.

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Healthcare Formal Agreement

Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
Between
Giving Grace
And
Denton County MHMR

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1. Purpose

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is entered into by and between **Giving Grace**, a non-profit organization dedicated to serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Denton County, and **Denton County MHMR**, a community mental health center providing mental health, substance use, and intellectual and developmental disability services in Denton County.

The purpose of this MOU is to establish a collaborative partnership between Giving Grace and Denton County MHMR to provide coordinated services to individuals experiencing homelessness and those at risk of homelessness in Denton County. This partnership aims to enhance access to mental health, substance use, and supportive services, improving the overall well-being and self-sufficiency of the target population.

This will apply to all programs, specifically the GG Replacement PSH FY2024 HUD COC grant.

2. Objectives

- To coordinate and integrate services between Giving Grace and Denton County MHMR to better serve individuals experiencing homelessness.
- To share resources and expertise to provide comprehensive support, including mental health services, case management, housing assistance, and employment opportunities.
- To establish a streamlined referral process between the two organizations to ensure timely and appropriate access to services.
- To collaboratively engage in community outreach and education efforts to raise awareness about available services and reduce stigma around mental health and homelessness.

3. Responsibilities of Giving Grace

Giving Grace agrees to:

1. **Identify and Refer Clients**: Identify individuals experiencing homelessness who may benefit from mental health or substance use services and refer them to Denton County MHMR as appropriate.
2. **Provide Supportive Services**: Offer supportive services such as case management, housing assistance, and employment support to individuals referred by Denton County MHMR.
3. **Collaborate on Care Plans**: Work with Denton County MHMR to develop and implement individualized care plans for mutual clients, ensuring comprehensive and coordinated support.

4. **Participate in Training and Meetings**: Attend joint training sessions, meetings, and case conferences to enhance collaborative efforts and share information on best practices.
5. **Data Sharing and Confidentiality**: Share relevant client information with Denton County MHMR while adhering to all applicable laws and regulations regarding confidentiality and data protection.

4. Responsibilities of Denton County MHMR

Denton County MHMR agrees to services valued at approximately $15,000 annually:

1. **Accept Referrals**: Accept referrals from Giving Grace for individuals in need of mental health or substance use services and provide appropriate assessments and interventions.
2. **Provide Mental Health Services**: Deliver a range of mental health and substance use services, including counseling, psychiatric care, crisis intervention, and support groups, to individuals referred by Giving Grace.
3. **Collaborate on Care Plans**: Work with Giving Grace to develop and implement individualized care plans for mutual clients, ensuring comprehensive and coordinated support.
4. **Participate in Training and Meetings**: Attend joint training sessions, meetings, and case conferences to enhance collaborative efforts and share information on best practices.
5. **Data Sharing and Confidentiality**: Share relevant client information with Giving Grace while adhering to all applicable laws and regulations regarding confidentiality and data protection.

5. Joint Responsibilities

Both parties agree to:

1. **Maintain Open Communication**: Maintain regular communication to discuss the progress of the partnership, address challenges, and identify opportunities for improvement.
2. **Evaluate Partnership Effectiveness**: Periodically evaluate the effectiveness of the partnership and make necessary adjustments to improve service delivery and client outcomes.
3. **Participate in Community Outreach**: Collaborate on community outreach and education efforts to raise awareness about available services and reduce stigma around mental health and homelessness.

6. Duration and Termination

This MOU will commence on 7/1/2025 and 6/30/2025, unless terminated by either party with a 30-day written notice. The MOU may be renewed upon mutual agreement by both parties.

7. Amendments

This MOU may be amended at any time by mutual written consent of both parties.

8. Signatures

By signing below, the parties agree to the terms outlined in this Memorandum of Understanding.

Giving Grace

Signature: Michelle Conner

Name: Michelle Conner

Title: COO

Date: 10/3/2024

Denton County MHMR

Signature: Pamela Gutierrez

Name: Pamela Gutierrez

Title: Executive Director

Date: 10/3/2024

This MOU represents a commitment to collaborative partnership and shared responsibility in serving the needs of individuals experiencing homelessness and those at risk in Denton County. Both organizations look forward to a successful partnership that improves client outcomes and community well-being.