

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2022 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2022 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

- 24 CFR 578.9(b) requires you to obtain approval from your CoC before you submit the Consolidated Application into e-snaps.

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

- Attachments must match the questions they are associated with—if we do not award points for evidence you upload and associate with the wrong question, this is not a valid reason for you to appeal HUD's funding determination.

- We must be able to read the date and time on attachments requiring system-generated dates and times, (e.g., a screenshot displaying the time and date of the public posting using your desktop calendar; screenshot of a webpage that indicates date and time).

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: CA-608 - Riverside City & County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: County of Riverside

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: County of Riverside

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

17.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
19.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
22.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
24.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
25.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
26.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
27.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
28.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
29.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.	Faith-based Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Veteran Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

- 1) The CoC has a year-round, open invitation process for soliciting members. Invitations are sent to over 2,000 contacts on its listserv and the community through email, public meeting announcements, letters, website, recruitment flyers, and social media networks. The CoC’s “Join the Riverside CoC” webpage provides a link to its membership application. New members that meet attendance requirements are granted as voting members of the CoC. Regular membership, subcommittees, and Board of Governance meetings are publicly announced and posted to the website, are open to the community, and are held virtually. During community events, anyone interested in becoming a COC member can complete a sign-in sheet.
- 2) Individuals with disabilities can receive information via email, the CoC website, and HHPWS’s social media pages. CoC Meetings are recorded using the Teams’ platform to accommodate anyone unable to attend. Meeting documents are provided in downloadable formats on the website and are accessible to view and preserve accessibility features. CoC staff are available to assist potential members with the electronic application process. Hard copy applications are also available.
- 3) Participation from providers such as Catholic Charities who serve undocumented and Latinx individuals, in addition to providers like QueerWorks and TruEvolution serving LGBTQ, Black, persons with disabilities and other special populations, has proven to increase reaches to all individuals to help address and ensure equity.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;
2.	communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information; and
3.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC engages in multiple strategies to solicit feedback from a broad range of audiences. They held several planning retreats and conducted online surveys to gather feedback. The CoC invited persons that represent racial/ethnic groups that are overrepresented in the local homeless population, persons with lived experience, the public, private organizations, and CBOs to examine the CoC’s performance and to guide the development of a Strategic Action Plan, Assessment and Gaps Analysis, and 5-year Homeless Action Plan. In Aug. 2020, the CoC launched its Multidisciplinary Approaches to Ending Homelessness Webinars for experts to share on topics impacting homelessness such as: Accessing Mainstream Benefits, Family Homelessness, Serving Justice-Involved Persons, Developing Affordable Housing, DV Programs, & City-focused Efforts to address homelessness. 2) Riverside CoC has 4 FTE Planning Staff directly responsible for promoting planning activities. All meetings are inclusive of agendas which provide an opportunity for public comments, are recorded, and support the use of visuals and other accessible electronic formats to engage a diverse range of individuals. 3) Planning Staff coordinate, facilitate and utilize CoC, subcommittee, and BoG meetings to discuss homelessness issues, solicit feedback, and use suggestions to improve services and implement approaches. The Planning Team also participates in non-CoC coordinated community meetings to solicit expertise and knowledge on a variety of topics impacting homelessness including economic, workforce, healthcare, and educational sectors. The CoC engages in multiple mediums to successfully solicit information from the public. This includes developing surveys, participating in listening sessions, facilitating focus groups inclusive of providers and persons with lived experience, and obtaining feedback directly from providers who engage

1B-4.	Public Notification for Proposals from Organizations Not Previously Awarded CoC Program Funding.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.a.(4)		
Describe in the field below how your CoC notified the public:		
1.	that your CoC will consider project applications from organizations that have not previously received CoC Program funding;	
2.	about how project applicants must submit their project applications—the process;	
3.	about how your CoC would determine which project applications it would submit to HUD for funding; and	
4.	how your CoC effectively communicated with individuals with disabilities, including making information accessible in electronic formats.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) During presentations in public meetings, it's emphasized that all interested organizations are encouraged to apply whether they are existing CoC funded agencies or new to CoC Program. On RFP Bid-Notification that was emailed to 400+ CoC Members & posted on NOFO website, it states "All interested organizations are encouraged to submit a proposal including those that have not previously received CoC Program funding." 2) On RFP Bid Notification, it states, "Proposals must be prepared through the Esnaps portal and your agency's downloaded PDF copy must be emailed to CoC@rivco.org." Live demonstration of Esnaps was conducted as part of the virtual pre-bid workshop. 3) On RFP Bid Notification, it states, 'Proposals are evaluated by a neutral panel with expertise in homeless, housing, and/or government funded programs. Selected proposals were ranked together with all renewal projects & approved by CoC Board of Governance for inclusion in FY2022 CoC Program Competition application.' All materials of RFP & virtual pre-bid workshop recordings are posted on CoC NOFO website to ensure accessibility by public, especially people with disabilities. 4) On RFP Bid Notification, it states, "The County may provide an alternative format of RFP within 3 business days." All materials of RFP & virtual pre-bid meeting recordings are posted on CoC NOFO website to ensure accessibility by public, especially people with disabilities.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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1C-1.	Coordination with Federal, State, Local, Private, and Other Organizations.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	
	In the chart below:	
	1. select yes or no for entities listed that are included in your CoC's coordination, planning, and operations of projects that serve individuals, families, unaccompanied youth, persons who are fleeing domestic violence who are experiencing homelessness, or those at risk of homelessness; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist within your CoC's geographic area.	

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes
14.	Private Foundations	Yes
15.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes
16.	Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)	Yes
17.	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	Yes
	Other:(limit 50 characters)	

18.		
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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The Housing & Workforce Solutions Department (HWS) as the CoC Collaborative Applicant, Administrative Lead, and HMIS Lead Agency consults with State, County, and City ESG Program recipients on an ongoing basis to discuss priorities, coordinate planning and funding allocations for ESG and ESG-CV funds. In collaboration with other ESG Program recipients, written standards have been developed within Riverside County, including HWS, the City of Riverside, City of Moreno Valley, and Continuum of Care (CoC) Membership. Regular collaboration with ESG Program recipients ensures written standards are reviewed and updated as needed. 2) Program Recipients regularly participate in CoC Meetings and provide updates to the larger CoC membership body on ESG funding opportunities and obtain feedback to make determinations on how funding should be allocated. Emails soliciting this information are sent to members through the CoC's listserv. Program recipients also work together to recruit members across each entity to assist with developing and evaluating applications. HWS also prepares regular HMIS data collection and performance reports for all ESG Program recipients and program sub-recipients. 3) In addition, Annual Homeless Point-in-Time (PIT), Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data, HMIS, and CES is made available on the CoC's website and made available upon request to jurisdictions for their Consolidated Plans. 4) HWS and CoC Staff assists ESG Program recipients with preparation of Consolidation Plans as needed. In addition, it provides data and information surrounding priorities and local strategies to address homelessness. It also participates in interviews with appropriate jurisdictions to answer questions to ensure plans are reflective of community needs, identify strengths and gaps within it's existing homelessness delivery system, and are consistent with the County and CoC's Homeless Action Plan.

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	Yes
3.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients.	Yes
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance.	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting AAQs or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance of service providers.	Yes
6.	Other. (limit 150 characters)	

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC established formal and collaborate partnerships with key educational providers to better support youth experiencing homelessness. The Youth Advisory Council (YAC), a sub-committee of the CoC was developed to raise awareness of the issues surrounding youth homelessness and bring together partner agencies, such as youth educational partners who specialize in youth services to address the issue. These relationships are inclusive of the Riverside County Office of Education (RCOE), who serves as the Local Education Agency for Riverside County. RCOE provides educational, financial, legislative, and leadership services to support all K-12 school districts in Riverside County. RCOE staff participate in CoC meetings and both facilitate and streamline communication with each of the McKinney-Vento Liaisons in all 23 school districts countywide. In addition, the CoC has established formal relationships with local colleges, including their Guardian Scholar and Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) divisions to better support youth who historically are underserved and focus on helping them achieve success in college and beyond. Additionally, RCOE and local colleges, such as the Riverside Community College and University of California, Riverside provide data, collected and reported annually, which includes youth homeless status, frequency of homelessness, living situation, impacts of homelessness on students' education and needed supportive services. This relationship has resulted in the successful submission of grant applications submitted by educators and the CoC alike, in addition to strengthening reach to youth who experience homelessness. RCOE, School Districts, and partnering colleges work closely with the CoC's Homelessness Youth Coordinator and utilize the CoC meetings and Coordinated Entry System's 24/7 HomeConnect Hotline to coordinate initiatives and services for at-risk and homeless youth.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC policies and procedures require service providers to inform homeless individuals and families of their eligibility for education services as required by the McKinney-Vento Act. Families with children that enter a shelter are provided with McKinney-Vento policies and advised of their eligibility for educational services and local school enrollment. Additionally, they are connected to community resources that will help children stay in school and on track. CoC and ESG funded service providers are required to have a designated staff person to ensure that children are enrolled in school; connected into Head Start, Early Head Start and other preschool programs, as needed; connected to educational resources; and have policies and process consistent with the laws related to providing education services to individuals and families. CoC and ESG projects assisting families with children must address the educational needs of children when the families are placed in housing not to disrupt the children’s education by selecting a housing location as close as possible to the school of origin. These requirements included in the agency monitoring tool and are tracked and verified during the on-site monitoring visits. Providers are required to address education needs of children and youth in Domestic Violence programs by advocating for them to be home schooled or enrolled locally in school with transportation provided by the district to safely get them to and from school. School district liaisons work with CoC and ESG funded programs to identify homeless children and youth through the Coordinated Entry System. They also work together to inform homeless families of eligibility for McKinney-Vento education services which includes ensuring that families are aware of educational rights, their eligibility for services, their right to receive transportation to their school and their rights as parents and students to receive educational services.

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

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

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

1C-5.	Addressing Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors—Collaborating with Victim Service Providers.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		
Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations who help provide housing and services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking to:		
1.	update CoC-wide policies; and	
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC collaborates with victim service providers (VSPs) in each region of the county to ensure training, housing, and other services are within reach to survivors who are experiencing homelessness throughout the county. VSPs include private and non-profit organizations such as Shelter from the Storm, The Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center, and Alternatives to Domestic Violence, in addition to government-sponsored programs such as the Department of Justice – Family Justice Center and Behavioral Health divisions within the County’s Department of Public Social Services and the Riverside University Health System – Behavioral Health. This multi-sector partnership, ensures the CoC is made up of members who can help influence and shape policy to better meet the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. VSPs are invited to present and speak on services they provide during regular CoC-meetings, and frequently speak to needs, challenges and gaps faced by survivors. The CoC launched, regular and ongoing webinars: Multidisciplinary Approaches to End Homelessness which on an annual basis or more feature a spotlight on DV and provide stakeholders with information on resources and training. The webinars are inclusive of all CoC members and at all levels of leadership which assists organizations with developing trauma-informed approach principles. Additionally, the CES Lead Agency facilitates bi-weekly housing and navigation meetings which generally include front-line staff (e.g., street outreach teams, case managers, housing navigators) and their supervisors and also provide ongoing trauma-informed care training to ensure all access points within the CoC, support a DV culturally-sensitive and trauma-informed approach. CoC-subrecipients who administer homeless assistance programs are also provided with technical assistance to ensure their project’s policies and processes also align with SAMHSA’s principles of trauma informed care and provide equitable reach to all groups, including for individuals who are LGBTQ+.

1C-5a.	Annual Training on Safety and Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.		
Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:		
1.	project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and	

	2. Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The Continuum of Care utilizes multiple platforms such as it's Coordinated Entry System Community Partnership Meetings facilitated each week and it's monthly Multidisciplinary Approaches to Ending Homelessness Webinars to provide a space where direct service providers, stakeholders, and other community partners can learn more about best practices around addressing the needs of vulnerable populations such as survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. The most recent training was facilitated on August 12th, 2021 and included a joint presentation by two local victim service providers, Alternatives to Domestic Violence and the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center. Materials for this presentation can be found at <https://www.harivco.org/Portals/0/13-%20CoC%20Webinar%20Series%20Presenation.pdf> .

2) CES Lead Agency Staff who are employed through the Riverside University Health System are required to take a one-time mandatory training known as Trauma Informed Systems 101 during the onset of their employment. Annual trainings specific to Safety & Planning Protocols related to DV survivors are conducted and inclusive of addressing physical/ emotional safety, privacy/confidentiality, legal protection, cycle of violence, culturally relevant services, emergency needs of participants, and trauma-informed practices.

	1C-5b. Using De-identified Aggregate Data to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below:

	1. the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC uses for data on survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and
	2. how your CoC uses the de-identified aggregate data described in element 1 of this question to evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC works with victim service provider agencies and direct housing providers, to obtain data that is used to assess the special needs related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking survivors. Multiple data sources are used to assess the scope of community needs and gaps in services which are inclusive of victim-service agencies, housing, and other supportive service providers, in addition to the County’s Coordinated Entry System and Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). 2) Victim-service agencies utilize comparable databases and provide aggregate data to the CoC that is used to track demographic and other service delivery information. Additionally, the CoC’s Coordinated Entry System Lead Agency, Riverside University Health System’s- Behavioral Health also utilizes a unique identifier for survivors to maintain confidentiality. These systems, allow for victim service providers and providers such as CES, who encounter survivors, to trace each identifier back to individual clients and still be able to provide statistical data to the CoC which provides information on strengths and gaps across its homeless delivery system. Victim service provider partnerships are inclusive of the Riverside County’s Sheriff Human Trafficking Taskforce, the Riverside County District Attorney Victim Witness program, Community Connect 211, Riverside County Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force and local victim-service provider agencies and hotlines such as Shelter from the Storm, Alternatives to Domestic Violence, Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center and the District Attorney’s Victim Advocacy and SAFE Families Program.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's Written Standards outline the Emergency Transfer Plan and is made available on the CoC's website and shared with all CoC subrecipients. In accordance with the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) families assisted through the Continuum of Care program who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking can request an emergency transfer from their current unit to another one. This ability is available to all participants regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation. Participants must complete a HUD-approved certification form, a person can confirm they have been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking, and they wish to use their rights under VAWA which includes moving to another unit.

1C-5d.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC’s Coordinated Entry process is updated annually by the collective homeless continuum of network and ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking have access to housing assistance. In the last two years, the CoC has successfully expanded the number of CoC-funded resources available to survivors which includes emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, transitional housing – rapid rehousing projects, and other housing assistance programs. Formal partnerships with VSPs and subrecipients, ensures individuals assisted through CoC-sponsored programs can easily navigate survivors across all systems of care throughout the county seamlessly. While this partnership allows for VSPs and CoC-sponsored agencies to quickly connect as needed, the CoC has also established a formal process within it’s CES structure, that supports the activation of a CES-facilitated case conferencing meeting where appropriate agencies and their representatives can come together to problem solve more difficult and sensitive cases. This approach has strengthened the way local housing and service providers work together, and reduced the time in which it takes for survivors to regain stability, and further ensures VSPs and persons with lived experience are engaged with the CoC’s planning body and can influence policy and program development.

1C-5e.	Including Safety, Planning, and Confidentiality Protocols in Coordinated Entry to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC’s coordinated entry includes:	
1.	safety protocols,	
2.	planning protocols, and	
3.	confidentiality protocols.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's CES P&Ps guide its operations and support the needs of households fleeing domestic violence (DV), dating violence, sexual assault or stalking. CES staff provide annual training around Safety Planning and Trauma Informed Care resources to both victim service providers and persons seeking assistance directly. Existing CES protocols are designed to maximize safety, utilize an emergency transfer plan and ensure confidentiality. These processes, allow for both CES and DV victim service providers to coordinate and provide appropriate handoffs. Any person fleeing DV contacting the CES 24-hour hotline is transferred to supervisory clinical staff who provide immediate intervention and referrals to law enforcement and/or domestic violence shelters. When an immediate law enforcement response is not required, protocols allow for handoffs to the most appropriate DV provider to begin coordination for both victim-advocacy services and housing. Because the CES Lead is the County's Riverside University Health System, it is able to leverage the use of it's medical centers as an additional access center site, where survivors can be directly supported for care and linked to housing and supportive services. In 2018, the CoC's Board approved it's DV Emergency Transfer Plan which prioritizes safety and incorporates trauma-informed, victim-centered services into protocols for transferring between housing programs in a safe and confidential manner. Survivors access services through a standardized assessment using a coded ID. Access to housing prioritizes safety and provides a quick pathway into emergency shelter, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing with client-choice driving all linkages to care. Throughout the process, any personal identifying information is protected and only made available with permissions and consent from client, based on need.

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC updates its CoC Written Standards which include its anti-discrimination policy at least annually. In accordance with its CoC Charter guidelines, the CoC engages stakeholders for input and reviews all updates during Continuum of Care meetings, which are public and adhere to Brown Act Requirements. In addition to provided training to all agencies participating in the CoC on the Equal Access Rule, CoC subrecipients are required to have anti-discrimination policies in place to ensure compliance measures are in place. Additionally, the CoC leverages partnerships and expertise from subject matter experts and stakeholders who serve special populations such as Alternatives to Domestic Violence, Shelter from the Storm, The Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center, Transgender Health and Wellness, TruEvolution and Queer Works who are strong advocates among the LGBTQ community and have helped strengthen the CoC's anti-discrimination policies. Policies require subrecipients to maintain records of incidents involving individuals and families served. Confirmed acts of discrimination, harassment and misconduct are dealt appropriately and when needed, may/could result in termination of contracts.

1C-7.	Public Housing Agencies within Your CoC's Geographic Area--New Admissions--General/Limited Preference--Moving On Strategy.
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.
	You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.
	Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the FY 2021 CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with--if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

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

You must enter information for at least 1 row in question 1C-7.

1C-7a.	Written Policies on Homeless Admission Preferences with PHAs.
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.
	Describe in the field below:
	1. steps your CoC has taken, with the two largest PHAs within your CoC's geographic area or the two PHAs your CoC has working relationships with, to adopt a homeless admission preference--if your CoC only has one PHA within its geographic area, you may respond for the one; or
	2. state that your CoC has not worked with the PHAs in its geographic area to adopt a homeless admission preference.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC partners with its local PHA, to establish homeless admission preferences for the Housing Choice Voucher Program. Up to 15% of annual admissions are targeted for an extraordinary local preference and support referrals from the CoC’s CES System Lead Agency, and for those who are not eligible for HUD funded long-term housing through the CoC and are able to live independently with minimal support. Admissions must meet preferences: 1) County of Riverside Residency Preference, and 2) Qualified veterans, or 3) A client referred by Adult Protective Services, a division within the County of Riverside Department of Public Social Services, who is 65 years or older and homeless or at-risk of being homeless; or 4) Families or Foster Care Youth referred to the HA by the Riverside County Public Child Welfare Agency for admission through the Family Unification Program, or 5) Participants who have utilized a special rental assistance program administered by or under contract/MOU with the HA for a minimum of a six (6) month term and no longer require supportive services; or 6) Non-elderly persons at least 18 years old and less than 62 years of age with disabilities who are transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings, at serious risk of institutionalization, homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless; or 7) Participants transitioning or “moving up” who have been assisted through a Permanent Supportive Housing Program administered by a partnering agency and no longer require intensive supportive services; or 8) Families whose head of household, spouse or co-head are currently receiving temporary emergency shelter services and/or have been assisted through the County’s Project RoomKey program. HA’s Admin Plan includes protections for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking who live in public housing or assisted housing & are at-risk of homelessness or who need to relocate to ensure their safety.

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.		

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

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

1.	Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV)	Yes
2.	Family Unification Program (FUP)	Yes
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:	
		No

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

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

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

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

1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
--	--	-----

If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.

PHA
Housing Authority...

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

Name of PHA: Housing Authority of the County of Riverside

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition.	20
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	20
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe-Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2022 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC monitors and evaluates the performance of funded projects to ensure their commitment to a Housing First (HF) approach. HF Requirements are outlined in all bidder applications and provider agreements to ensure alignment with HUD CoC Program Guidelines and the USICH's Housing First Checklist. Additionally, all funded agencies provide the CoC with Policies and Procedures that include the Housing First approach. 2)The CoC recruits a committee of members who have direct knowledge in administering homeless programs and are responsible for updating its HUD CoC Program Competition Scorecard which is used as part of its review and ranking tool for both renewal and new projects each year. Project performance is weighted heavily on compliance with Housing First which includes measuring the rate in which agencies successfully place individuals into permanent housing, average number of tenants that remain in or obtain housing stability and average percentages in returns to homelessness. For renewal projects, the scorecard also incorporates points based on Annual Site Visit Reviews and Annual Performance Reports to further ensure performance and compliance of HF. 3)The following methods are used to measure performance and compliance: a) Annual Monitoring Site Visits, b) Annual Performance Reports and c) HUD CoC Program Competition Project Scorecard. Annual Monitoring Site Visits and review of Annual Performance Reports are tools used by staff to review case files and program documents such as Intake, Annual and Exit Assessment Tools and Individual Service Plans (ISPs) to confirm projects are not making access contingent on sobriety, minimum income requirements, participation in services, or other conditions that place barriers in accessing housing and services. CoC staff also review ISPs and interview clients to ensure service plans are client-centered and inclusive of client driven goals. P&Ps developed by each project are also reviewed to ensure avenues for clients to access the program, request any needed supports and accommodations, and address any grievances exist.

1D-3.	Street Outreach–Scope.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.j.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. your CoC's street outreach efforts, including the methods it uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;	
	2. whether your CoC's Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC's geographic area;	
	3. how often your CoC conducts street outreach; and	
	4. how your CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC improved system performance across street outreach efforts by strengthening coordination among teams, increasing coverage to 100% of geographic areas, targeting marginalized populations such as LGBTQ persons and other disproportionately served race and minority groups, and implementing strategies to reduce the risk of infectious diseases. The CoC utilizes data from its Homeless Point-in-Time Count, By-Name List, and funding distribution reports to enhance investments. 2) Based on 2022 unsheltered PIT (1,980), there is approximately two FTE outreach staff for every 35 unsheltered persons, providing 7-days a week bilingual coverage across 100% of the geographic area. This level of coordination enables mobile reaches and a no wrong door approach to all unsheltered residents. A CES 24/7 hotline ensures residents seeking assistance directly are linked to designated teams in their areas. Areas with higher concentrations of unsheltered residents and impacted by emergency incidents related to natural disasters and evacuations such as encampments are also targeted. 3) Both the CoC & CES Lead Agencies in alignment with the CES P&P’s, coordinate outreach services and work alongside CBOs, public safety teams such as law enforcement, code enforcement, and probation, in addition to emergency management services, public health, medical/health and other specialized mobile teams (e.g. vets, youth, BH, foster youth, and others). There are 30 multi-agency outreach teams, made of 60 FTE staff countywide. 4) The CoC prioritizes housing, such as PSH (75%) for persons coming from the streets and are most vulnerable with the highest severity of needs.

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

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

		Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	Yes
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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

		2021	2022
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC—only enter bed data for projects that have an inventory type of “Current.”	465	309

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

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

	Resource	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
4.	Substance Abuse Programs	Yes
5.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
6.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	systemically provides up-to-date information on mainstream resources available for program participants (e.g., Food Stamps, SSI, TANF, substance abuse programs) within your CoC's geographic area;
2.	works with project staff to collaborate with healthcare organizations, including substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment, to assist program participants with receiving healthcare services; and
3.	works with projects to promote SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) certification of program staff.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC maintains a listserv and keeps all partners up to date on federal, state and local resources available. Informational emails and local TA webinars through its Multidisciplinary Approaches to Ending Homelessness Series regularly make information on employment services such as education and training, access to job search assistance, skills assessment, job placement, and career/vocational counseling, and mainstream resources (e.g. CalFresh, SSI, General Assistance, health care, and other benefit assistance) available. 2) The CoC maintains relationships with healthcare partners: Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP) to provide SS for PSH clients; DPSS/TANF to provide food stamps, Medi-Cal enrollment, General Relief program and short-term housing assistance for CalWORKS eligible families; Whole Person Care Program (WPCP) provides supportive services and housing and benefits linkage to medical recipients who are experiencing or are at-risk of homelessness and are discharged from institutional care and coordinates health services to improve health and well-being. 3) The CoC works to inform the community of SOAR certification and training opportunities in addition to the CES lead agency informing community member of staff training opportunities. The SAMSHA website is given to provide links to online courses so that upon completion of the course, program staff can receive a certificate of completion. The CoC will also work to inform the community either through webinar trainings and/or public meetings, any updates to training and also keep online resources for training opportunities.

1D-7.	Increasing Capacity for Non-Congregate Sheltering.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.n.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC is increasing its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering.

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC has developed a non-congregate shelter strategy which includes an assessment of priority populations (seniors) and persons with pre-conditions that are highly vulnerable to infectious diseases. The strategy also includes an assessment of potential non-congregate sites including the use of motel/hotel rooms. CoC is leveraging federal, state, and local resources to expand the supply of non-congregate sheltering options throughout the county. In the last two years, the CoC expanded the supply and number of persons accessing shelter services by 83% which in large part was due to non-congregate sheltering. A funding plan consisting of coordinating various federal, state and local funding sources were coordinated to increase permanent housing rental assistance, extend rapid rehousing rental assistance beyond the CoC's average of rental assistance from 6 to 12 months to up to 24 months, and increase housing navigator capacity. Federal funding sources include HOME-ARPA and ESG-CV. State funding sources include Homeless Housing Assistance and Prevention (HHAP), California Emergency Solutions Housing (CESH), Roomkey, and Homekey. Eligible use for Roomkey includes rental of hotel/motel units and eligible uses for Homekey include developing a broad range of housing types including hotels/motels, multi-family apartments and commercial facilities. Eligible uses of HHAP and CESH funds include rapid rehousing, including rental subsidies and incentives to landlords and to create regional partnerships to cultivate and maintain a delivery system, particularly for vulnerable populations. These four sources have created a collaborative effort between CoC, non-profit agencies, and local businesses, including hospitality industry to increase the number of non-congregate shelter units as an alternative to other shelter options. CoC coordination with local public and private health care and mental health care funding and resources have boosted capacity to meet acute chronic health needs, mental health conditions, limited mobility, visual and hearing impairment, and memory issues to successfully transition to housing. CoC has ensured close coordination between CE prioritization policies and expedited assessment and matching processes for clients with pre-conditions and most vulnerable to illness and death. Analyzing data is done from an equity perspective, and the strategy is helping BIPOC and other marginalized groups, such as LGBTQ+ identifying people, to overcome housing barriers.

ID-8.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to:	
1.	develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and	
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has implemented a whole CoC-wide community approach to public health and homelessness to provide more adequate healthcare and housing resources for households at-risk of or experiencing homelessness and prevent and respond to infectious disease outbreaks. This response has included the development of policies and procedures which guide the entire continuum on how to respond and prevent infectious disease outbreaks. Bi-monthly meetings are held with CoC homeless assistance providers and the local Public Health Nurse of Disease and Infectious Disease to review policies and processes for prevention of outbreaks, medical treatment services to treat communicable diseases, and interventions such as vaccination events and coordinate field-based. These meetings have provided a coordinated space where homeless assistance providers can provide feedback on gaps in education and training, case conference unique client cases that require public health intervention, in addition to reviewing federal, state, and local public health guidelines and best practices from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, California Department of Public Health (CDPH), and the Riverside University Health System. Additionally Public Health partners also participate in CoC meetings. Additionally, the CoC has incorporated regular trainings too ensure all providers are aware on the CoC's plan to respond to an infectious disease outbreak. The CoC also coordinates with CDPH, the Emergency Management Department (EMD) and the local community to receive donated supplies and ensure CoC homeless assistance providers have the necessary supplies and staffing levels to maintain a safe and disease-free environment. CoC providers are also made aware of the various funding sources that can be used to obtain additional needed supplies. CoC will continue to coordinate training and disseminate information to all CoC members and partners about best practices to prepare, prevent and respond to infectious disease outbreak.

ID-8a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively equipped providers to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants by:	
1.	sharing information related to public health measures and homelessness, and	
2.	facilitating communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC collaborates with the county's Public Health department to regularly share and disseminate information related to public health measures that prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants through an updated contact information and distribution list that includes partner agencies. To do this, the CoC and Public Health host joint bi-monthly meetings with homeless assistance providers to share up to date information on current stats, best practices, and updates. Public Health also worked with the CoC and it's homeless assistance providers to develop an intake screening tool to help screen participants for medical needs and potential exposures. As individuals are identified to need isolation or quarantine, homeless assistance providers case conference with Public Health to determine whether it is appropriate for the person to isolate or quarantine in place or if additional accommodation are needed in Public Health operated hotel/motel rooms until clearance. Additionally, street outreach, shelter and housing providers are also provided with public health guidance surrounding PPE and levels of face-to-face engagement with program participants in order to further prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among participants, while employing a trauma-informed approach. When needed and as part of the CoC's mitigation strategy, Public Health and shelter operators may limit the number of new intakes or put all new intakes on hold until proper clearance has received as needed to prevent or reduce the number of new outbreaks. When these cases arises, the CoC works with the shelter and other CoC housing providers to direct any new referrals to other shelter beds in the region, also while employing a trauma-informed approach. The CoC also supports providers with meeting any supply or staffing demands it needs to ensure capacity at each site is not impacted as a result of outbreaks at each site.

1D-9.	Centralized or Coordinated Entry System–Assessment Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	covers 100 percent of your CoC's geographic area;	
2.	uses a standardized assessment process; and	
3.	is updated regularly using feedback received from participating projects and households that participated in coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

RivCo’s Coordinated Entry System (CES) has adopted a “no wrong door”/assessment hotline hybrid model of access to the CES. Access points cover 100 percent of the CoC's geographic area and are easily accessible by people seeking assistance. The CoC utilizes a standard assessment process within its Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) that has been customized to reflect local population needs and the CoC's values and standardized approach. Written Coordinated Entry System (CES) Policies and Procedures detail this standardized assessment process and is made available to all CoC homeless assistance providers to ensure uniform decision-making across the entire county. The CES P&Ps are reviewed and regularly updated by the CoC's CES Advisory Council, CoC ad hoc committees, and then adopted by the full CoC membership body. The varying levels of engagement within the CoC commits participation from all stakeholders, including current or former participants with lived experience, and homeless assistance providers. Representatives from all access point agencies participate in case conferencing, case file review, and share what they are learning to adapt CES. Providers specializing in serving specific subpopulations such as veterans, seniors, youth, and families or have clients that do not meet criteria still assist them in obtaining access to screening and referral through a more suitable provider. The CES P&Ps allow for CoC stakeholders to make recommendations to prioritization policies and to request special meetings when emergencies such as fires, flood, or other incidents that may require mass relocations. The CoC's standing Committee: CES Advisory Council allows for agencies to share feedback on CES and make suggestions for improvement. Feedback from persons with lived experience is collected through the CoC's Persons with Lived Experience Panel and is used as a means to improve the CES process. Lastly, culturally and linguistic competent practices are used and staff are trained in trauma-informed care, safety planning, and provide a private place for assessments.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry system:	
1.	reaches people who are least likely to apply for homeless assistance in the absence of special outreach;	
2.	prioritizes people most in need of assistance;	
3.	ensures people most in need of assistance receive permanent housing in a timely manner, consistent with their preferences; and	
4.	takes steps to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

CES Lead operates an assessment hotline, works with county-wide housing navigation and street outreach teams and providers who serve as access points to reach people least likely to apply for assistance. Weekly meetings are facilitated to coordinate intensive and daily outreach with teams that serve a specific region and/or are countywide. Prioritization is based on an individual's level of vulnerability and needs as documented in an assessment. The CoC has adopted the VI-SPDAT as the community assessment tool for single adults, families, and youth. The tool has been integrated into the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). Within HMIS, one is able to generate a participant priority By Name List which includes a wide-range of households who are eligible for permanent supportive housing and rapid rehousing as well as screened and assessed for diversion, emergency shelter and transitional housing services. Prioritization using the VI-SPDAT is ranked based on vulnerability and length of time homeless. The capability within HMIS to manage the By Name List streamlines the coordinated entry system process for access to homelessness dedicated resources. This ensures all households can be referred to dedicated housing and/or services for which they are eligible across the entire geographic area within Riverside County. Additionally, to reduce burdens on people using coordinated entry, the CoC has provided training to providers so they are prepared to skip-logic for unnecessary, repetitive or irrelevant assessment questions. Diversion training has also been scaled to ensure individuals can navigate immediate and short-term resources needed to more quickly resolve their homelessness. In the past year, the CoC has significantly scaled the number of multiagency street outreach teams available to respond to referrals received through the CoC's coordinated entry system. Teams have designated response areas through the county's five supervisorial districts to ensure they are knowledgeable about the resources available in the immediate region and significantly decrease the number of clients assigned to street outreach teams. As referrals are received through the CoC's Coordinated Entry System (CES) hotline or any of the CoC's access points, screenings help determine which teams are most appropriate to respond to ensure a quick service strategy and housing plan can be implemented to meet the persons needs as rapidly as possible.

1D-10.	Promoting Racial Equity in Homelessness—Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.q.	

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	05/01/2022

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC reviews client-level data from its Homeless Management to review project and system-level performance to strengthen equity-focused strategies, programs, and partnerships that reduce racial disparities, support equitable access to services and resources, and produce equitable outcomes and communities. The CoC utilized the HUD COC Racial Equity Analysis Tool, in addition to California's Homeless Data Integration System to review demographic characteristics and compare trends across general population and people experiencing homelessness. In a separate localized report completed in 2021, the CoC analyzed statistical data collected by the 2019 Riverside County Point-in-Time Count, HMIS, and the U.S. Census Bureau and found a pattern of racial disparity among individuals who experience homelessness and found that most minority racial and ethnic groups such as Black/African Americans, American Indian and Alaskan Native, and Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander compose a higher percentage of the homeless population when compared to the same groups contribution to the total population. Additionally, there were some minority groups like Hispanic/Latinx and Non-Hispanic White, who experienced lower rates of homelessness compared to their representation of the total population. There were also other indicators that revealed multi-race groups were more likely to exit homelessness at lower rates than other groups; as an example, while multi-race individuals contribute to 9% of the total homeless population, they only represent 2% of homeless individuals in emergency shelters and individuals accessing permanent supportive housing programs.

1D-10b.	Strategies to Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.g.	

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

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	Yes
2.	The CoC has identified steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC.	Yes
3.	The CoC is expanding outreach in geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups.	Yes
4.	The CoC has communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups.	Yes
5.	The CoC is training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness.	Yes
6.	The CoC is establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector.	Yes
7.	The CoC has staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness.	Yes
8.	The CoC is educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity.	Yes
9.	The CoC reviewed coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes

10.	The CoC is collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system.	Yes
11.	The CoC is conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness.	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

In the last 12 months, the CoC has taken considerable action and steps to address disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance. This has included the onboarding of a Racial & Equity Officer who has helped recruit and develop the CoC’s Residential Panel (Advisory Committee) of persons with lived experience. Together the Racial & Equity Officer and CoC’s Residential Panel work with the HMIS team to on a regular basis to evaluate client-level data on a project-level and system level. The use of GIS technology in conjunction with HMIS and other data sources has helped map and analyze local demographic, output, and outcome data trends. The CoC’s Racial & Equity Officer also meets regularly with homeless assistance providers to determine where gaps exist and obtain feedback on steps to be taken to create equitable responses. Agencies receiving CoC funds are also required to submit a plan for addressing racial disparities and receive additional points for having staff on their teams who have lived experience and represent communities of color that are disproportionately being impacted by homelessness. The CoC’s Residential Panel of persons with lived experience is also working alongside the CoC to review its Homeless Action Plan and provides ongoing feedback regarding gaps and progress towards achieving goals. Partnerships with the local justice system and groups that represent justice-involved individuals such as District Attorney’s Office, Riverside County Sheriff Department, the Riverside County Probation Department and community based organizations like Starting Over, Inc., allow the CoC to better support individuals from transitioning out of jail into housing that best meets their needs. The CoC also has a strong relationship with the Riverside County Fair Housing Council which allows for mutually supported residents and providers alike, to receive needed tenancy and housing supports. Additionally, the CoC and county have partnered together to work with local government to shape and implement new housing and land use policies that help reverse longstanding housing disparities. These actions have enhanced the CoC’s advocacy for more funding and steps to equitably allocate resources, prioritize investments, and advance proactive, targeted strategies to end and prevent racial inequity.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Data from the CoC's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), Annual Point-in-Time Count(s), and Coordinated Entry System (CES) is analyzed regularly and displayed on dashboards to measure progress on preventing or eliminating disparities. By identifying the gaps in service and disparity between the racial and ethnic groups represented within the homeless population, the CoC hopes to spearhead programs to promote racial equity within services. Some of the key findings from the report indicate: 1) The Black population and Multi-Race population experience homelessness at a higher rate when compared to their composition of the total population, 2) Hispanic/Latinx individuals access homeless services at the lowest rate when compared to their composition of the total population, 3) Hispanic/Latinx and Black individuals access emergency shelter services at a higher rate when compared to their composition of the homeless population, 4) White and Black individuals utilize permanent supportive housing programs at a higher rate than all other racial and ethnic groups. On April 28, 2021, the CoC approved the following strategies to address racial disparities which have been implemented across its programs: 1) Agencies responding to a CoC RFP must submit a plan for addressing racial disparities within their agencies and the communities they serve, 2) Coordinate a campaign to increase CoC membership to include organizations and individuals serving communities of color, 3) Review local Racial Disparity Data regularly as an approach to evaluate delivery and address gaps, 4) Facilitate cultural diversity and sensitivity training for staff to deepen their understanding and analysis of racism and oppression, and strengthen knowledge and practice of equity, and 5) Integrating a Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Strategy in the CoC's Homeless Action Plan adopted in March 2022.

1D-11.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC's Outreach Efforts.	
NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.		

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has diversified the ways in which it engages persons with lived experience and has two dedicated residential boards that are 100 percent comprised of persons with lived experience. This includes: 1) The Youth Action Board (YAB) made up of transitional age youth who are between the ages of 18-24 and help oversee the CoC's homeless continuum of services for youth and, 2) The Residential Panel (RP) made up of three members, who review and support the CoC's Homeless Action Plan. Additionally, the CoC's Board of Governance (BoG) has two designated and permanent seats for persons with lived experience which include one youth seat and one general seat. Participants are voted in by the CoC and are able to provide direct feedback on CoC related policy and funding recommendations. As needs arise to recruit additional persons with lived experience on the BoG or the CoC's Residential Panel for it's Homeless Action Plan, the CoC market's potential vacancies at all COC-related meetings, through emails sent to nearly 500 members on it's list serv, website page, and social media pages. In order to recruit additional experiences from persons with lived experiences, the CoC also hosts webinars and meetings that allow residents to share personal stories on their experience navigating the continuum of care (e.g., receiving assistance with housing navigation, emergency shelter, permanent supportive housing and others). This information is used by both local projects and the CoC administrative body to help address barriers and develop processes that lead to greater reach and placements into permanent housing. Lastly, many of the staff who work for agencies and providers who receive CoC-funding, are persons with lived experience and regularly attend CoC meetings, CoC standing committees, adhoc, and/or are represented on the CoC's Board of Governance.

1D-11a.	Active CoC Participation of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	

Enter in the chart below the number of people with lived experience who currently participate in your CoC under the five categories listed:

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included and provide input that is incorporated in the local planning process.	10	10
2.	Review and recommend revisions to local policies addressing homelessness related to coordinated entry, services, and housing.	10	10
3.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	10	10
4.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	10	10
5.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	2	2

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC and CES Lead Agencies and public and private social service providers who receive funding to administer homeless assistance programs are strongly encouraged to offer employment opportunities to individuals with lived experience at all levels which include front-line, administration, and management including peer support specialists. The CES Lead Agency directly onboards persons with lived experience who serve as peer specialists who serve as “Community Champions” and are paired a behavioral health specialist to provide housing navigation and street outreach services. Additionally, the CoC Lead Agency annually recruits interns and other temporary positions that create entry-level positions for persons with lived experience to support the Annual Point-in-Time Count and homeless assistance planning efforts; many of these team members have transitioned into permanent staff. Homeless assistance providers also have long histories of onboarding persons with lived experience and many of these staff have progressed into supervisory and management positions. The CoC also works alongside the County's Workforce Development Program to coordinate referrals for employment coaching, resume building, training and job matching for persons who experience homelessness which has further increased the number employment opportunities available. Most recently and as part of the CoC's Encampment Protocol's, the CoC onboarded a Workforce Development Coach who receives direct referrals from CoC members for persons who are connected to housing and are ready to begin seeking employment. Additionally, persons with lived experience who participate on the CoC's Youth Action Board, Residential Panel, Board of Governance and who are directly employed within the CoC (e.g., Homeless Youth Coordinator is formally homeless and has been employed with the CoC since 2021), are available to support public speaking engagements, and work within the CoC to speak at public events and/or participate at special events as facilitators. Additionally persons with lived experience, like the Homeless Youth Coordinator have been invited to participate in trainings and conferences such as the National Alliance to End Homelessness to further professional development and knowledge.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.r.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

1.	how your CoC routinely gathered feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG program on their experience receiving assistance; and
2.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC gathers feedback from persons who experience homelessness and have received assistance through CoC and ESG programs through multiple outlets. Feedback is obtained from persons with lived experience in CoC-facilitated meetings, trainings, and surveys and is used to improve processes both on a local project level and system level. Participants assisted through CoC-funded projects participate in exit surveys which help drive suggestions for program improvement and have resulted in flexible housing subsidies, increased sheltering opportunities for persons with pets, and more peer-to-peer opportunities. Additionally, feedback is obtained on the Homeless Point-in-Time Count which has resulted in changes to survey questions and direct social service linkages facilitated during the day of the count to vulnerable individuals. Direct feedback from persons with lived experience who serve on the CoC's Board of Governance, the Youth Advisory Council, and Residential Panel have been used to implement system-oriented changes to the CoC's Charter, Homeless Management Information System and Coordinated entry System which have led to increased rates in which linkages to outreach teams and navigation staff are made. As part of the CoC's Annual Gaps Analysis and Homeless Action Plan, the CoC works with persons who have lived experience to obtain information on gaps that currently exist and strategies to strengthen approaches to end homelessness for all persons. Feedback has also been used to shape funding recommendations that are made for local CoC program competitions and evaluate projects funded under both CoC and ESG programs. Persons with lived experience who have benefited from Project Roomkey and other housing assistance programs are invited to participate in the CoC's Multidisciplinary Approaches to End Homelessness webinar; it is at these meetings where they have shared public testimonies navigating the CoC's homeless continuum of services. This feedback has been used to help shape the CoC Written Standards used to guide emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid rehousing, and permanent supportive housing assistance.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has made a concerted effort to increase the number of cities, county, and state governments represented in the CoC and participating in regular membership meeting. This effort has proved worthwhile and led to increases in the number of cities who are willing to engage with he CoC to increase the development of housing in their jurisdictions. The Housing Authority of the County of Riverside and other housing advocates and developers, are heavily engaged in these discussions on inclusionary zoning policies to require or encourage affordable housing development in certain areas. State funding such as Homekey and No Place Like Home (NPLH) have intensified the number of opportunities the county has to engage with local stakeholders on housing development and directly expedite review and permitting processes for affordable housing developers. As a result of this advocacy, there are currently over 9,600 affordable housing units in the pipeline of which 2,713 are already fully funded and scheduled for delivery. The CoC provided Housing Inventory Count, Homeless Count, and HMIS data to cities and county to help shape recommendations to increase the supply of affordable housing including permanent supportive housing. The CoC has also supported the advancement of HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) as a key tool for the production and preservation of affordable rental including permanent supportive housing in entitlement jurisdictions.

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

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

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

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice. NOFO Section VII.B.2.a. and 2.g. You must upload the Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for project applicants to submit their applications to your CoC’s local competition.	08/04/2022
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1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below. NOFO Section VII.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d. You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen. Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	
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1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	Yes
5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	Yes

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	100
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	18
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's project evaluation & ranking criteria considered vulnerabilities like length of time homeless, retention/obtaining permanent housing & returns to homelessness. Renewal and new project scorecards reflect a thorough evaluation measuring wellness and sustainability of the entire project, HQS, access to mainstream benefits, SSI/SSDI technical assistance, case management and supportive services. Subrecipients must demonstrate ability to address participants' needs such as physical & mental health, substance abuse, DV & other traumas, criminal history & income level. For DV Bonus, the CoC partnered with His Daughters House, Queer Works, and Transgender Health & Wellness who have long histories of providing housing assistance to survivors of DV and targeting minority groups such as the LGBTQ+ community. The CoC incorporated partnerships with three victim service provider agencies to ensure 100 percent coverage of the CoC service area which include: Alternatives to Domestic Violence, Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center, and Shelter from the Storm. Applications were scored for Trauma-Informed Care, cultural competency & use of other best practice interventions such as Harm Reduction. 2) Data from HMIS & other comparable databases were used to evaluate the projects' ability to connect participants efficiently and successfully to housing. For renewal projects, a projects APR was used and for new projects, records reflecting this measure from internal and external reports were collected. 3) The CoC Scorecards include an evaluation of length of time to link persons to housing and awards additional points to projects that have specific initiatives such as landlord incentives and or implement master-leasing, or partnership with developers to increase housing availability and reduces barriers faced by persons with severe service needs and other vulnerabilities.4). Additionally, the scorecard/ranking tool for new and renewal projects provides additional points to projects that serve households with the most acuity, such as chronically homeless on the by-name list. Additionally, and as part of our Coordinated Entry process, our CES Lead Agency has two housing navigators stationed at the county's Emergency Room where patients who are ready to be discharged are assessed and screened for CES and housing connections. As participants are added to the by-name list, they are linked to HUD COC projects with availability.

1E-3.	Promoting Racial Equity in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.e.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

) The CoC included volunteers of different races, particularly those from groups over-represented in our local homeless population such as Black, Multi-Race and Latinx to form a 4-member Ad hoc Committee to revamp the CoC Program Review and Evaluation Process Policy, Renewal Project Scorecard and created the New Project Scorecard. These committee members provided direct input and determined rating criteria and factors, such as Experience with Target Population and Needs of Population, used to review project applications. 2) Feedback from persons of different races and particularly those over-represented in our homeless population where used to implement a plan to evaluate project performance on a more routine level. This evaluation looks at client-level data more regularly and on a quarterly basis and will evaluate whether agencies are making progress on equitably providing housing outcomes to all persons of color. 3) The CoC included volunteers of different races, particularly those from the Black, Multi-Race and Latinx to form a 27-member FY2021 CoC Project Review and Rank Committee to review, evaluate, score and rank all new and renewal project applications. 4) Project applications were evaluated, scored and ranked by the FY2021 CoC Project Evaluation and Rank Committee using the process and scorecards set forth by the Ad hoc Committee and approved by the Board of Governance. Under the criteria of Experience with Target Population and Needs of Population, committee members were instructed to evaluate projects with strong focus of the needs of local homeless population and racial disparity i.e. Black, Multi-Race and Latinx in our case. Findings from our Racial Disparity Report completed show that Black and Multi-Race population experience homelessness at a higher rate while Hispanic/Latinx individuals access homeless services at the lowest rate. Findings were supported by Point-in-Time Count, CES, and HMIS data reports generated by CoC staff. CoC board and staff decided to take steps to eliminate the identified barriers by presenting ongoing data reports to CoC and committees during the months ahead.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC’s Independent Review Panel (IRP) reviewed renewal and new project scorecards and selected not to reallocate any projects during this program year. This was largely as a result of strong existing project performance and major reallocations completed during the FY2021 competition which resulted in 5 reallocated projects that resulted in 7 new projects. The IRP’s recommendations were presented to the CoC’s Board of Governance (BoG) and were approved.

2) The CoC received two new applications (1) for CoC Bonus and (1) for the DV Bonus. On 9/14/2022, CoC BoG approved all recommended all renewal projects (18) and the (2) Bonus Projects. These projects were determined to meet threshold and had good performance outcomes to support renewal. 3) In scale 0-100 points, renewal projects range 96-70 points while new projects range 60-90 points. Many renewal projects scored lower than prior years due to challenges with the housing market such as inflation and high-rental costs that make it challenging to identify housing. Review & Rank Committee Members discovered that the DV and CoC Bonus projects applications had its own strengths and were needed within the continuum in order to meet gaps in serving DV families and veterans. As a result, no further project reallocation was recommended.

4) Although new project proposals under DV Bonus scored lower, they’re included because they are in areas where housing and services are very much needed with the target population affected by DV in both heterosexual and LGBTQ+ sectors with strong and unique needs such as mental health, addiction, HIV/AIDS, etc.

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2017 and FY 2022?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject or reduce any project application(s)?	No
2.	Did your CoC inform applicants why their projects were rejected or reduced?	No
3.	If you selected Yes for element 1 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2022, 06/27/2022, and 06/28/2022, then you must enter 06/28/2022.	09/15/2022
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results–Scores for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Final Project Scores for All Projects attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Applicant Names; 2. Project Names; 3. Project Scores; 4. Project Rank–if accepted; 5. Award amounts; and 6. Projects accepted or rejected status.	Yes
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1E-5c.	1E-5c. Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/28/2022
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application has been posted on the CoC’s website or partner’s website.	09/28/2022
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	BitFocus
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2A-2.	HMIS Implementation Coverage Area.	
	Not Scored–For Information Only	

	Select from dropdown menu your CoC’s HMIS coverage area.	Single CoC
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2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 HIC data into HDX.	04/28/2022
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.3.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) HWS serves as both the CoC and HMIS Lead in Riverside County and meets regularly with victim-service providers, like domestic violence providers who provide both housing and supportive services county-wide. The HMIS team works directly with the DV providers to ensure they have a comparable database which collects the necessary data elements required in the HUD published 2022 HMIS Data Standards. The CoC has agreements with DV providers so that they regularly submit unduplicated aggregated reports to the CoC HMIS Lead Agency. The submissions include de-identified aggregated system performance measures data for each project from a comparable database and de-identified aggregated data for sheltered point-in-time counts, emergency shelter, transitional housing and rapid rehousing projects. These reports are included on the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) and are reviewed on a regular basis for review and planning purposes that help shape appropriate recommendations in the CoC strategic plan. 2) The CoC is compliant with current 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

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

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

Project Type	Total Beds 2022 HIC	Total Beds in HIC Dedicated for DV	Total Beds in HMIS	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,451	25	1,476	103.51%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	238	2	240	101.69%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	309	0	309	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing	1,506	0	1,506	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH)	0	0	0	

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2022 PIT count.	02/22/2022
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2022 PIT count data in HDX.	04/28/2022
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.4.b.	

Describe in the field below how during the planning process for the 2022 PIT count your CoC:

1.	engaged stakeholders that serve homeless youth;
2.	involved homeless youth in the actual count; and
3.	worked with stakeholders to select locations where homeless youth are most likely to be identified.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC's Youth Point-in-Time Count planning efforts are led by youth who are part of the CoC's Youth Action Board (YAB) and are represented in CoC homeless assistance agencies, and specifically youth-serving organizations like Operation Safehouse, Aspirant, TAY Mental Health Centers, and Workforce Youth Opportunity Centers. Additionally, agencies that serve youth such as school districts, public libraries, community centers and other adult supporters are engaged in the CoC's Youth Advisory Council and directly aid the YAB and PIT Count planning. An inventory is compiled of all the different locations that serve youth and staff at these locations, in addition to youth who go to these centers for services are engaged for participation in PIT and count-related activities. Magnet events were facilitated regionally throughout the week of the count to recruit and identify youth for participation in the count and as means to facilitate immediate linkages to housing and services. The events offered giveaways, food, and entertainment that appeal to youth and were promoted county-wide via social media and a flyer sent to a network of partners recommended by youth: school districts, colleges and universities, local gyms, youth service-providers, CoC members, school liaisons, & County departments. Youth participated in planning meetings and helped determine where and when to count, in addition to helping map locations of where youth are likely to be identified to increase the accuracy of the count.

2B-4.	PIT Count–Methodology Change–CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.a and VII.B.7.c.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2021 and 2022, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC's PIT count results; or	
	4. state "Not Applicable" if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2022.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not Applicable.

2C. System Performance

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

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

2C-1.	Reduction in the Number of First Time Homeless–Risk Factors Your CoC Uses.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.b.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe how your CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The 2022 Homeless Point-in-Time (PIT) Count reflects that 21% of all households experiencing unsheltered homelessness are experiencing homelessness for the first time. Reasons for homelessness include: loss of income, mental health condition, physical disability, chronic health, substance abuse, debt/poor credit. The CoC collects information from the PIT, HMIS and CES to identify people becoming homeless for the first time. 2) Households experiencing homelessness for the first time are screened and participate in an assessment to determine the most appropriate intervention. Diversion is first used as a crisis resolution strategy to navigate other options before utilizing an emergency shelter (ES); minimal financial assistance is housing such as rapid rehousing (RRH) for which they are eligible for. In addition, the CoC leverages resources from the Emergency Food and Shelter Program and the Emergency Solutions Grant for homeless prevention to prevent new entries into homelessness. CoC membership body, and its Board of Governance worked with Lesar Development Consultants to finalize it's Homeless Action Plan in 2022 and developed strategies to assist individuals/families at-risk of becoming homeless. This plan consists of: a) Working with the local PHA, developers, and other affordable housing partners to create additional affordable housing units to address the 2.6% county-wide rental vacancy rate, b) Implementing a robust Homeless Prevention System to identify those most likely to become homeless and ensure they receive necessary resources to prevent homelessness; c) Creating a Shelter Diversion System to divert households from entering ES through RRH; 3) The Organization responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time is the CoC Lead, HWS.

2C-2.	Length of Time Homeless—CoC's Strategy to Reduce.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.c.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless;	
	2. describe how your CoC identifies and houses individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless; and	
	3. provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Riverside County CoC continues to implement strategies that will reduce the LOTH by: prioritizing the most vulnerable populations; adopting a countywide standard limiting emergency shelter stay to not exceed 90 days with a focus on exiting to a PH destination (CoC Written Standards approved 3/24/21); utilizing new state funding (CESH, HHAP & ESG-CV) for flexible housing subsidies, housing vouchers and RRH; partnering with the local PHA to refer clients through CES and in to permanent housing with EHV; increasing the supply of bridge housing to provide temporary shelter to facilitate housing placement for individuals & families awaiting lease-up; creating a Housing Locator team who solely focus on landlord relationship building, education and securing apartment stock for the CoC funded projects; coordinating street outreach teams for better countywide coverage and smaller caseload with an emphasis on relationship building and starting support services' linkages at engagement and increasing frequency of contact; and reorganizing the Housing Crisis System to include a BH Crisis Response Team in all areas of the County to ensure that outreach teams have adequate support for severe needs engagements. 2) Individuals and persons in families with the longest LOTH are identified through the CES VI-SPDAT triage tool at all entry points/no wrong door. CoC approved LOTH displays criteria in prioritizing chronic and literally homeless for housing. CES Policies and Procedures and CoC Written Standards explain the requirement to prioritize literally homeless & chronic homeless individuals based on vulnerability, with longest lengths of time homeless and score on the community assessment tool. LOTH is also a criterion in scoring renewal project applications. 3) The organization responsible for implementing strategies is the CES Lead (RUHS Behavioral Health).

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing–CoC’s Strategy	
NOFO Section VII.B.5.d.		
In the field below:		
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has implemented the following strategies to increase the efficiency in which individuals and families exit emergency shelter, transitional housing and rapid rehousing programs which include: a) working with a fully functional CES that ensures access to housing/resource referrals, along with providing landlord supports; b) increasing supply of PSH and affordable housing countywide. The County’s Housing Authority is partnering with cities to create new affordable housing and has implemented a Moving On Strategy for households that no longer need supportive services to graduate to the HCV program; c) utilizing state funding to increase PH units; d) increasing the number of housing navigators to increase exits to PH & housing locators to identify available units for CES; improving housing navigation services that include developing a housing plan at engagement that addresses housing barriers; and e) enrolling eligible CH persons in new Housing Disability Advocacy Program that assists CH obtain SSI/SSDI benefits and housing. 2) Strategies to increase the rate individuals/families in PH retain their housing include: a) implementation of Housing First to create a stable environment for clients; b) focus on rental counseling and tenants’ rights & obligations prior to move-in; c) intensify home-based case management for mainstream benefits linkage and encourage self-sufficiency activities around SAT, BH and employment to help individual/families stabilize & remain in housing (especially within 1st six months) after RRH assistance ends; c) Improve access to healthcare and mainstream benefits by establishing a countywide team to support case managers who will work with a benefits specialist lead at each homeless provider agency to educate recipients on how to maintain their benefits & what to do if benefits are lost or denied, link participants to Workforce Development provide vocational training and job training that will assist client with employment income. 3) Organization that is responsible for overseeing the CoCs strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to and retain permanent housing is the CoC lead, HWS.

2C-4.	Returns to Homelessness—CoC’s Strategy to Reduce Rate.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.5.e.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC’s strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate of additional returns to homelessness; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC & HMIS Lead Agency generate reports with outcomes on number of individuals & families who return to homelessness across different interventions. These reports are included in a monthly CoC Staff Report which provide the community with a summary of projects & impact reports with dashboards & infographics so they are easier to interpret by community. HMIS participating agencies use a more detailed report to get info about clients who have exited or are newly enrolled, so they can track enrollments & status. 2) Strategies to reduce rate of returns to homelessness include: a) Homeless Prevention System to identify persons most likely to return to homelessness after being in permanent housing and ensure they receive necessary resources to remain housed. Both EFSP& ESG funds for rental/mortgage assistance to prevent evictions; b) Increase employment opportunities in collaboration with Workforce Development Division & CoC to establish a workforce team to prevent fragmented employment services; c) Develop coordinated discharge planning system with Whole Person Care for those leaving institutions (hospitals, jails, acute/long term facilities, etc.); d) Develop proactive strategies to end the cycle of homelessness including coordination with law enforcement, county agencies/cities to address underlying causes of homelessness, specifically criminalization policies & recidivism, & include countywide encampment response protocol; e) Create a shelter diversion system to divert households from entering emergency shelter; f) Fostering landlord engagement with new Housing Search Team operated by CoC housing provider using ESG funds to support housing locators that focus on identifying affordable housing & cultivating new/existing landlord relationships; & g) Improve access to healthcare/mainstream benefits, including a new state funded Housing & Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP) for eligible chronically homeless individuals to obtain SSI/SSDI with housing assistance. 3) Organization responsible is the CoC Lead, HWS.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC makes a concerted effort to work with service providers to access workforce training, resume building and linkages to employers to create internships, job shadowing, and entry level jobs. CoC also works to increase its resource capacity and ensure ease of access of job placement training by partnering with private agencies and service providers. In the last 24 months, the CoC has utilized new state funding to pilot Employment Service Programs targeting homeless with severe barriers to employment. 2) The CoC has established an agreement with the Riverside County Workforce Development Division, a Workforce Innovation Opportunity Agency (WIOA) which provides a full-range of employment services under the Workforce Investment Act program including career assessment and planning assistance, vocational training, and on-the-job training for job seekers. The agreement outlines a broad vision that supports an integrated service delivery system within the CoC. The CoC supports service provider partnerships with employment agencies such as the Goodwill Riverside WorkSource Center which offers one-on-one career counseling, job-search assistance, resume writing, computer skills training, and interview workshops. CoC also works in connection with the Workforce Development Division to strengthen partnerships with local employers to increase access & placement in sustainable jobs. This strategy provides supportive employment work environments that includes personal support, case management, job readiness, recruiting, and working with employers to hire hard-to-serve individuals with nontraditional backgrounds. Efforts include working with small localized employers and building partnerships with the faith-based communities, community colleges & adult education providers on developing homeless job training programs. Service providers take their clients to job fairs and hiring events and assist in completing application and required documents. 3) The organization responsible is the CoC Lead, HWS.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has implemented effective strategies to access non-employment cash income for its program participants & makes these services available to non-CoC funded providers. The CoC executed a new agreement with DPSS's Housing and Disability Advocacy Program (HDAP), which trains certified specialists to assist homeless individuals who are disabled and needing assistance applying for SSI/SSDI. HDAP specialists are readily available to take referrals from CES, street outreach and housing teams & other CoC providers. In addition to providing assistance with completing SSI/SSDI applications, HDAP also financially assists participants with temporary housing until their benefits are approved and/or permanent housing can be identified. CoC partners are also strongly encouraged to participate in the SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery (SOAR) Training, to increase the number of staff providers in-house to assist disabled adults with applying for SSI/SSDI. CoC partners with DPSS to access cash benefits for individuals experiencing homelessness. These programs are: Cash Assistance Programs for Immigrants (CAPI), Cal-Fresh, General Assistance and other safety net programs such as Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). CoC also works closely with Veteran Service Office to determine and maximize financial benefits for homeless veterans. Training is made available regularly to countywide street outreach & housing teams on the various non-employment and cash benefits available to ensure they have the tools to successfully facilitate these linkages. The CoC also partners with the Riverside University Health System – Population Health to implement the state-funded, Whole Person Care Program (WPC) which provides targeted services to help link individuals experiencing homelessness and existing jails to benefits and housing. 2) CoC Lead Agency, HWS, is the organization responsible for overseeing the strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-2.	New PH-PSH/PH-RRH Project–Leveraging Healthcare Resources.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.6.b.	
	You must upload the Healthcare Formal Agreements attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections VII.B.6.a. and VII.B.6.b.	
	If you selected yes to questions 3A-1. or 3A-2., use the list feature icon to enter information about each project application you intend for HUD to evaluate to determine if they meet the criteria.	

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
This list contains no items			

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section VII.B.1.s.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)
 N/A

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

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

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

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

	Is your CoC requesting to designate one or more of its SSO, TH, or Joint TH and PH-RRH component projects to serve families with children or youth experiencing homelessness as defined by other Federal statutes?	No
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3C-2.	Serving Persons Experiencing Homelessness as Defined by Other Federal Statutes.	
	NOFO Section VII.C.	

You must upload the Project List for Other Federal Statutes attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

If you answered yes to question 3C-1, describe in the field below:

1.	how serving this population is of equal or greater priority, which means that it is equally or more cost effective in meeting the overall goals and objectives of the plan submitted under Section 427(b)(1)(B) of the Act, especially with respect to children and unaccompanied youth than serving the homeless as defined in paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of the definition of homeless in 24 CFR 578.3; and
2.	how your CoC will meet requirements described in Section 427(b)(1)(F) of the Act.

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants

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

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

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

	Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	Yes
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4A-1a.	DV Bonus Project Types.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.	

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	9,000
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	102
3.	Unmet Need:	8,898

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The DV provider network, 211 referral hotline, responses to CES DV screening questions, PIT count and HMIS, all informed the annual estimate. DV provider collected data from their own crisis line calls, shelter/service office intakes and during case management and therapy sessions. Due to confidentiality requirements, it was not possible to de-duplicate the number. Data source comes from HMIS, DV comparable databases, 211 referral hotline, CES and 2022 PIT count.

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

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

Applicant Name
County of Riversi...

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	County of Riverside Continuum of Care
2.	Project Name	DV Bonus Project Application
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	9
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	MN1HJ72DTDF9
5.	Amount Requested	\$663,762
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	72%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	72%

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

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

The calculated rate of housing placement and housing retention reported came from the number of survivors who exited the program successfully and the number of all survivors exited. This information came from the agency's internal comparable database from current program.

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

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:

1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;
----	---

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

HDH is currently in its second operating year of administering a federally funded RRH program. In the first year HDH has met all performance measures set forth. There has been a great demand in resources and the forecasted goals are projected at 100% for both grant spending and program enrollment (persons served). In this time frame we have provided direct supportive services, provided referrals, paid for outsourced mental health services, provided childcare, linked participants to life skills workshops, transportation, utility deposits furniture and move in kits all within the budget. In efforts to stay within budget we leveraged in-kind resources, private donations and relied on community resources and partnerships to accomplish goals. Over the past year, we have received overwhelming support from community members, adding additional leverage in stretching federal funding to meet overarching goals. Utilizing Trauma-informed, participants are provided with resources to improve their safety and wellbeing and achieve long term housing. Staff work quickly with participants to establish DV safety/treatment plans. Programs ensure that individuals have access to resources related to public benefits, employment, and victim related services, so they can sustain rent payments independently and remain in safe housing when rental assistance has ended. The current process used for prioritization is through referrals from the DV crisis hotline, Social Workers, hospitals, and law enforcement.

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

Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

A. We evaluated our ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors by taking certain precautions before program enrollment such as developing policies and procedures to outline safety protocols to be enforced when assisting survivors, requiring impacted staff to attend 30-hours of DV training, partnering with trauma-informed agencies and social services organizations to provide additional DV resources, including only our mailing address on HDH issued documents and ensuring all HDH employees and volunteers undergo a criminal background check. Once survivors are placed within home, monthly home visits with DV Case manager to ensure the survivor is thriving, not lacking any resources and not in danger. Participants are encouraged to call 911 if in danger and they are provided them with Domestic Violence Hotline contacts. Participants are educated on how to remain safe and referred to additional qualified agencies to also provide the education, referred to a trauma centered agency for counseling, given assistance with creating a safety plan as well as teaching self-defense classes for the family. When housed, participants are presented with a safety toolkit (i.e., ring doorbell) adding their name to national DV anonymity lists to reduce the risk of tracking. As needed check-ins are conducted in addition to monthly case management meetings depending on risk, to ensure connection with survivors. At program completion program staff evaluate safety by 6-month post program follow up to ensure the safety and vitality of survivor. Follow up at 30-day, 90 day and 180-day mark to provide any additional resources that can assist in keeping them safe, if concerned. Evaluation of any potential safety breaches during a survivor’s program enrollment. Program also conduct post program survey and evaluation for analysis and improvement of program safety protocols.

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

Describe in the field below how the project has evaluated its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors the project served in the project, including any areas identified for improvement during the course of the proposed project.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The project evaluates its ability to ensure the safety of DV survivors by frequent self monitoring assessments as well as monitoring and. Our program also conduct post program survey and evaluation from the program participants for analysis and improvement of program safety protocols.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant’s experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants’ wishes and stated needs; |
| 2. | establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials; |

3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
4.	emphasizing program participants' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

Behavioral Health providers to provide more in-depth trauma informed treatment. Dialectical Behavior Therapy although considered a cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), focuses on changing poorly formed thoughts, behaviors, and beliefs, and also teaches various skills such as mindfulness, interpersonal effectiveness, distress tolerance, and emotion regulation that helped achieve acceptance of emotions and thoughts. The intermediate goals of the referrals to behavioral health are to reduce post trauma anxiety and depression, build healthy coping skills, and increase awareness of risk factors for re-victimization. For clients who achieve psychological and psychosocial stability, the focus turns to reprocessing the trauma, finding meaning in their lives despite the victimization and integrating the trauma into their overall life experience. His Daughters House connects its clients to resources during the initial, middle, or late stage of treatment, which may include a referral to domestic violence support group, parenting, or anger management classes. Participation in support group enhanced motivation to apply learned skills. Program completes mandatory 30-hr. domestic violence training. This enhances their knowledge of the dynamics of domestic violence, its impacts, and importance of cultural responsiveness. Domestic violence affects people regardless of race, ethnicity, class, sexual and gender identity, religious affiliation, age, immigration status, and ability. Because victims of domestic violence may experience the abuse in culturally specific ways, our agency is responsive to cultural background and unique issues faced by the victims and their children and offer services to meet their needs. Information shared with DV survivors included effects of trauma on individual with a goal of normalizing and validating responses to trauma. As a result, the DV survivor understands behaviors that previously had been viewed as confusing or challenging as possible responses to trauma and gains an increased awareness of potential trauma reminders. Parents and children who survived domestic abuse may deal with other life issues as a result of the traumatic experience. As part of the agency's commitment to provide service and support to them, through referrals to parenting classes. These classes aim to strengthen parenting skills and prevent the development of a wide range of child mental health and substance use issues. Parenting class may provide benefits such as mastery of basic parenting skills, better understanding of parental rights and responsibility, staying well-informed with latest research, learning how to get more involved in children's learning experiences, discovery of parenting styles that match their children's personalities, and understanding co-parenting and step-family dynamics, among others.

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

Program participant, Housing Case Manager, and the Case Management Specialist partner to ensure that all housing barriers are identified, and goals are established to assist the participant with mitigating or eliminating such barriers. Housing stability plans will be created and updated monthly or more frequent, if needed, as a tool for participant to utilize as a road map to stability and track progress of long term and short-term housing stability goals. Through intensive case management, program participants will be provided with connections to resources that will help improve their safety and wellbeing and achieve their long-term housing goals. The program will ensure that the individuals will have access to resources related to public benefits, employment, and victim related services such as domestic violence counseling as needed by participant, so they can sustain rent payments independently and remain in safe housing when rental assistance has ended. Staff will work quickly with program participants to instill self-advocacy techniques and build long-term resiliency in program participants so their needs can be continually met. Program services will also provide linkages to mental health and health care options. Case Managers will also work with participants to establish DV safety/treatment plans, life skills development, financial literacy, credit counseling. Staff will connect eligible participants to Workforce Development to be provided with job readiness assistance such as resume building, interview skills, clothing for interviews and work. Program will provide transportation for participants to needed appointments or job interviews. If there are any landlord/ tenant issues that may threaten the participants housing, the project staff will provide mediation in efforts to maintain housing stability. In addition to the monthly check ins to ensure progress and goal re-evaluation, there is post-program follow up to ensure that prior participants are maintaining their housing. We also have a participant mailing list that includes both current and past participants to ensure everyone we've encountered has access to the same resources to help them thrive.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section II.B.11.e.(1)(e)	

- Provide examples in the field below of how the new project will:
1. **prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants' wishes and stated needs;**
 2. **establish and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;**
 3. **provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;**

4.	emphasize program participants’ strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans works towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
5.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
6.	provide a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
7.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

HDH will utilize a client-centered approach to prioritize placement and stabilization in permanent housing. The project utilizes a scattered-site model attached to housing landlord search assistance, to ensure participants have the ability to specialize safe preferences in housing location. This will be done in coordination with one of the CoC’s victim-services provider, who can co-facilitate a safety-plan with HDH to alleviate any potential safety risk. Participants are provided with at least 3-4 housing options and the goal is to help stabilize them into permanent housing as quickly as possible. Information and training on trauma is shared with DV survivors with a goal of normalizing and validating responses to trauma. As a result, the DV survivor understands behaviors that previously had been viewed as confusing or challenging as possible responses to trauma and gains an increased awareness of potential trauma reminders. Parents and children who survived domestic abuse may deal with other life issues as a result of the traumatic experience. As part of the agency’s commitment to provide service and support to them, through referrals to parenting classes. These classes aim to strengthen parenting skills and prevent the development of a wide range of child mental health and substance use issues. Parenting class may provide benefits such as mastery of basic parenting skills, better understanding of parental rights and responsibility, staying well-informed with latest research, learning how to get more involved in children’s learning experiences, discovery of parenting styles that match their children’s personalities, and understanding co-parenting and step-family dynamics, among others. HDH will work with participants to develop Individual Service Plans that are client-led and focused on strength-based coaching, and have specific survivor-defined goals that are measurable and re-visited during monthly case management meetings. All HDH staff receive training on cultural competency, which allows them to more effectively to engage with individuals and families from all backgrounds. Services are available in both English and Spanish; additional translation services will be made available to support all cultural. Additionally, participants will be offered group counseling and peer-to-peer mentorship opportunities, as well as trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare and linkages to legal aid services.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has optimized the number of opportunities in which persons with lived experience such as survivors of domestic violence, can assist with policy and program development. These opportunities include participation in a CoC residential advisory group such as the Youth Action Board (YAB) made up of transitional age youth and the Residential Panel for persons with lived experience. DV survivors served through the project will be provided with ample opportunity to join these groups and provide feedback on their experience in the RRH project. Their feedback will be used to inform policy for all CoC-homeless assistance programs, in addition to make needed operational changes to ensure safety for all participants served in the HDH RRH project.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

We have provided the following guidance to help you successfully upload attachments and get maximum points:

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	PHA Homeless Pref...	09/26/2022
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/26/2022
1E-1. Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Local Competition...	09/22/2022
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	--	09/22/2022
1E-2a. Scored Renewal Project Application	Yes	Scored Renewal Pr...	09/22/2022
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/22/2022
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/22/2022
1E-5b. Final Project Scores for All Projects	Yes	Final Project Sco...	09/22/2022
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	Housing Leveragin...	09/28/2022

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

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Moving On Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scored Renewal Project Application

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced.

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Final Project Scores for All Projects

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Housing Leveraging Commitment

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	09/15/2022
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/27/2022
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/27/2022
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/26/2022
1E. Project Review/Ranking	09/28/2022
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/15/2022
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/25/2022
2C. System Performance	09/15/2022
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/15/2022
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	09/15/2022
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	09/15/2022

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

Chapter 3

APPLYING FOR ADMISSION

3.1 INTRODUCTION

The Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) Program waiting list is currently open and accepting new registrations. This chapter describes the policies and procedures for completing the waiting list registration, placement on the waiting list, and completion of the HCV Application and Eligibility Questionnaire, including verifications and other required documents. Registrants will be placed on the waiting list in accordance with this Plan.

3.2 EXTRAORDINARY LOCAL PREFERENCE

Up to a total of 15% of annual admissions will be targeted to an extraordinary local preference for the following registrants: referrals from the “HomeConnect”, County of Riverside Continuum of Care Coordinated Entry System Lead Agency, Behavioral Health, for those who are not eligible for HUD funded long-term housing through the Continuum of Care and are able to live independently with minimal support (the “HomeConnect” system assesses a person’s vulnerability in order to direct them to the best housing option that meets their needs); and, registrants displaced by government action or emergency as certified by a city, county or state agency official (executive level or above), etc. The approval of the Executive Director or designee is necessary for an extraordinary local preference. These admissions must meet the County of Riverside Residency Preference except for those who are displaced by government action. **24 CFR 982.204 (a) and 24 CFR 982.207 (a) (2) and (3).**

3.3 WAITING LIST REGISTRATION

Outreach is conducted on a continual basis through libraries, non-profit organizations and other public agencies. Advertisement of the housing programs is done on an as needed basis in the local newspaper paper of general circulation, minority newspapers and other media and the HA’s website at www.harivco.org.

Outreach and advertisement notices include:

1. A brief description of the housing programs
2. Basic information on eligibility requirements
3. The HA’s address and telephone number

Any family asking to be placed on the waiting list for the HCV Program must complete a registration form using the HA’s web-based waiting list at www.harivco.org. Please note that in order to be placed on the waiting list, a valid address must be provided since the HA’s primary form of communication is by mail. This is to avoid an applicant being withdrawn or removed from the waiting list for failure to respond to correspondence or returned mail. If an applicant has no valid address (homeless, etc.), it is suggested that they obtain a Post Office (PO) Box or provide a valid General Delivery Address.

When the on-line waiting list registration process is completed, the registrant will receive a confirmation number. The registrant should print and maintain this confirmation for their records. The person whose name is listed on the registration will be considered the Head of Household and will be the person entitled to the placement on our waiting list. Registrants are required to inform the HA of changes in family composition, income, and address, as well as any changes in their preference status (See Chapter 4) using the Housing Authority’s web-based portal.

In addition, between October 1st and December 31st of every year, registrants are required to update their waiting list registration once annually using the Housing Authority's web-based waiting list portal. An annual update is required, regardless of whether there are any changes to the household's registration information. Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of all waiting list registrations. Reasonable Accommodation (RA) requests will be accommodated should a registrant who is a person with disabilities be unable to use the web-based portal. Reasonable Accommodation requests must be submitted in writing during the October-December update period. All other RA requests submitted by persons with disabilities will be reviewed and considered for approval based on verification and nexus. Failure of the household to update their registration during the annual 3 month update period will result in the registrant being removed from all waiting lists.

The purpose of the registration form is to permit the HA to determine placement on the waiting list based on the information provided by the applicant. Registrants are also required to respond to requests from the HA to update information on their registration, or to determine their continued interest in assistance. Failure to provide information or to respond to mailings will result in the registrant being removed from the waiting list.

3.4 HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER PROGRAM APPLICATION

When funding is available, registrants will be sent a HCV Program Application and Eligibility Questionnaire (EQ) according to their preference-determined sequence by the date the registration was received by the HA. This process is followed regardless of family size. All adult members must complete and sign the Eligibility Questionnaire, as well as accompanying forms including the HUD Form 9886, Release of Information, HUD Form 52675, What You Should Know About EIV, What is Fraud Form, HUD Form 92006 Supplemental and Optional Contact Information, and the Declaration of Citizenship. The IRS Form 4506-01 may also be requested. Failure to provide any forms as required by the HA will be cause for denial of the application.

The HCV Program Application and Eligibility Questionnaire and related verifications determines the family's ability to claim a preference. The qualification for preference must exist at the time the preference is verified regardless of the length of time an applicant has been on the waiting list because the preference is based on current status. If the family does not meet the current preferences, they are returned to the Waiting List.

If the HA utilizes an interview at the time of the full application, it is the applicant's responsibility to reschedule the interview if she/he misses the appointment. Appointments are rescheduled only if missing the appointment is justifiable and the request is made no later than 10 calendar days from the original appointment date. If the applicant does not reschedule a missed meeting, the HA will deny the application. Upon request, reasonable accommodations will be made for persons with a disability.

If the HA determines at or after the interview that additional information or document(s) are needed, the HA will request the document(s) or information in writing. The family will be given 10 calendar days to supply the information. If the information is not supplied in this time period, the HA will provide the family a notification of denial for assistance and their name will be withdrawn from the waiting list.

If an applicant is denied assistance and withdrawn from the waiting list, the applicant will be offered an opportunity to request an informal review. Upon conducting an informal review, if the HA determines that the applicant has experienced an involuntary change of income (within 30 days of the

denial notice) which now makes them income eligible, the HA will return the family to the waiting list with their original registration date and the family will be selected again in the future if eligible.

The Eligibility Questionnaire is used to determine final eligibility for Voucher issuance and requires full verification. After the verification process is completed, the HA will make a final determination of eligibility. This decision is based upon information provided by the family, the verification completed by the HA, and the current eligibility criteria in effect. If the family meets the preferences and is determined eligible, a briefing will be scheduled to issue a Voucher and explain the family's obligations and the program requirements.

During the initial eligibility determination process and any subsequent eligibility reexaminations, all contact such as correspondence, telephone calls, interviews, or inspections will be documented by the Housing Specialist.

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Chapter 4

SELECTION OF FAMILIES FROM WAITING LIST

4.1 INTRODUCTION

It is the HA's objective to ensure that the families are placed in the proper order on the waiting list so that an offer of assistance is not delayed to any family, or made to any family prematurely. This chapter defines the eligibility criteria for the HA, and it explains the waiting list order which the HA has adopted to meet local housing needs.

By maintaining an accurate waiting list, the HA will be able to perform the activities which ensure that an adequate pool of qualified registrants will be available so that program funds are used in a timely manner.

4.2 WAITING LIST PREFERENCES

The HA has implemented the following preferences for selecting families from the waiting list. In accordance with California State Law [Health and Safety Code Section 34322.2 (b)], at each level of preference, families meeting the definition of a veteran according to either the United States Code, Title 38 (38 U.S.C.), Section 101 or the California Military and Veterans Code, Section 980, will have priority. In accordance with Federal Regulations [24 CFR 982.201 (b) (2)], at each level below, from the families that meet the preferences, the Housing Authority will select from families to result in a lease up of: 75% of the families will be at or below 30% of the area median income (extremely low income), and 25% of the families will be between 30% and 50% of the area median income (very low income). Any Project-Based Voucher (PBV) development under HAP Contract will observe preferences outlined in the Housing Assistance Payments (HAP) Contract (i.e. veterans, elderly or families receiving supportive services). If the first level selections do not satisfy the regulations regarding extremely low income families, selections will be done at the second level of preferences until the 75% extremely low income requirement is met.

In order to be compliant with applicable regulatory requirements, the Housing Authority will select families to result in a lease up of 75% of the families being at or below 30% of the area median income (extremely low income). If a family has a change in income that results in the family exceeding the 30% income limits but not more than 50% for the family size at the time of verification and up until voucher issuance and/or prior to lease up, the family's income will be updated and they will be returned to the waiting list and notified in writing and the family will be eligible for a future selection between 30% and 50% of the area median income limits (very low income). However, for the Project Based Voucher (PBV) Program, an applicant whose annual income exceeds the maximum income limit for the specific region and/or development will be withdrawn from the waiting list for the specific PBV development and/or site-based waiting list from which they were selected.

4.2.1 EXTRAORDINARY LOCAL PREFERENCE

Up to a total of 15% of annual admissions will be targeted for an extraordinary local preference for the following registrants: referrals from the "HomeConnect", County of Riverside Continuum of Care Coordinated Entry System Lead Agency, Behavioral Health, for those who are not eligible for HUD funded long-term housing through the Continuum of Care and are able to live independently with minimal support (the "HomeConnect" system assesses a person's vulnerability in order to direct them to the best housing option that meets their needs); and registrants displaced by government action or emergency as certified by a city, county or state agency official (executive level or above), etc. The

approval of the Director or designee is necessary for an extraordinary local preference. These admissions must meet the County of Riverside Residency Preference except for those who are displaced by government action. **24 CFR 982.204 (a) and 24 CFR 982.207 (a) (2) and (3).**

FIRST LEVEL

County of Riverside Residency Preference, and

- 1) Qualified veterans; or
- 2) Families whose head of household, spouse or co-head is 70 years of age and older; or
- 3) A client referred by Adult Protective Services (APS), a division within the County of Riverside Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), who is 65 years or older and homeless or at-risk of being homeless ; or
- 4) Families or Foster Care Youth referred to the HA by the Riverside County Public Child Welfare Agency (PCWA) for admission through:
 - a. the Family Unification Program (currently awarded 180 HUD designated special purpose vouchers), and
 - b. the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program Targeted Funding (cap of 50 per year)
- 5) Participants who have utilized a special rental assistance program administered by (or under contract/Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with) the Housing Authority of the County of Riverside for a minimum of a six (6) month term and no longer require supportive services; or
- 6) Participants transitioning or “moving up” who have been assisted through a Permanent Supportive Housing Program administered by a partnering agency and no longer require intensive supportive services; or
- 7) Non-elderly persons at least 18 years of age and less than 62 years of age with disabilities who are transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings, at serious risk of institutionalization, homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless; or
- 8) Families whose head of household, spouse or co-head are currently receiving temporary emergency shelter services and/or have been assisted through the County’s Project RoomKey program. Note: Prior to 12/15/20, PRK clients had to be 65 years of age and older or pregnant at time of admission to PRK; or
- 9) Family Unification Program (FUP) Youth or Foster Youth to Independence Initiative (FYI) Youth whose FUP/FYI youth assistance is expiring and will have a lack of adequate housing as a result of their termination from the program.

SECOND LEVEL

County of Riverside Residency Preference, and

- 1) Families with minors or Elderly Families or Disabled Families

THIRD LEVEL

County of Riverside Residency Preference, and

- 1) Families without minors

The Housing Authority will exhaust all families at each preference level before selecting from the next lower level except as noted above. Date of registration for registrants with equal preferences will determine order of selection.

4.2.2 Change in Circumstances

Changes in a registrant's circumstances while on the waiting list may affect the family's entitlement to a preference. Registrants are required to inform the HA of changes in family composition, income, and address, as well as any changes in the preference status using the Housing Authority's web-based portal.

When a registrant claims an additional preference, she/he will maintain the original date of registration and will be updated on the waiting list in the appropriate order determined by the newly claimed preference. The qualification for preference must exist at the time the preference is verified regardless of the length of time an applicant has been on the waiting list because the preference is based on current status. Preference eligibility is verified at the time of completion of the H C V Program Application and Eligibility Questionnaire up until voucher issuance.

4.3 EXCEPTIONS FOR SPECIAL ADMISSIONS (24 CFR 982.203)

If HUD awards program funding that is targeted for a specific group, the HA will admit these families under a special admission procedure. The families will be selected in accordance with the Notice of Funding Availability and the HA's application for funding. Special admissions families who are income eligible (Very Low) will be admitted outside of the regular waiting list process. They do not have to qualify for any preferences, nor are they required to be on the program waiting list. The HA maintains separate records of these admissions.

4.4 TARGETED FUNDING

When HUD awards special funding for certain family types, families who qualify are placed on the regular waiting list. When a specific type of funding becomes available, the waiting list is searched for the first family meeting the targeted funding criteria, based on date of registration.

Examples of targeted programs are:

- Mainstream
- Family Unification Program
- Foster Youth to Independence (FYI)

4.5 ORDER OF SELECTION

Income eligible families are selected from the waiting list and sent a HCV Program Application and Eligibility Questionnaire based on the waiting list preferences listed in Section 4.2 of this Chapter. The waiting list will be organized by date among registrants with equal preference status regardless of family size. Preference information will be verified when families complete a HCV Program Application and Eligibility Questionnaire and the qualification for preference must exist at the time the preference is verified up until voucher issuance regardless of the length of time an applicant has been on the waiting list because the preference is based on current status.

4.6 IF PREFERENCES ARE NOT MET

If the applicant does not qualify for a preference, the HA will return the family to the waiting list. The HA will notify the applicant in writing of the reasons why the preference was denied and inform the applicant that they have been returned to the waiting list with their original registration date before they were selected. If the applicant falsifies documents or makes false statements in order to qualify for any preference they will be denied assistance (lifetime ineligible) and offered an opportunity to request an informal review in writing within 10 calendar days. Applicants may exercise other rights

if they believe they have been discriminated against.

4.7 REMOVAL FROM WAITING LIST AND PURGING

If a registrant fails to respond in writing (preferred) or by phone (case-by-case) within 30 calendar days to a mailing from the HA, the registrant will be removed from the waiting list. If a letter is returned by the U.S. Post Office without a forwarding address, the registrant will be removed from all waiting lists without further notice, and a record will be maintained on the computer. Reasonable accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities.

Between October 1st and December 31st of every year, registrants are required to update their waiting list registration once annually using the Housing Authority's web-based list at www.harivco.org. An annual update is required, regardless of whether there are any changes to their registration. Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of all waiting list registrations. Reasonable Accommodation (RA) requests will be accommodated should a registrant who is a person with disabilities be unable to use the web-based portal but RA requests must be made during the October-December update period. Failure to update their registration during the annual update period will result in the registrant being removed from all waiting lists.

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Below is the part of the Housing Authority of the County of Riverside (HACR) Administrative Plan for the Housing Choice Voucher Program that demonstrate moving on preference. The full Administrative Plan can be found on the website: <https://www.harivco.org/Portals/0/Policies%20and%20Regulations/2021/Administrative%20Plan%20For%20the%20Housing%20Choice%20Voucher%20Program.pdf?ver=2021-07-01-144419-280>

Chapter 4

SELECTION OF FAMILIES FROM WAITING LIST

4.1 **INTRODUCTION**

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By maintaining an accurate waiting list, the HA will be able to perform the activities which ensure that an adequate pool of qualified registrants will be available so that program funds are used in a timely manner.

4.2 **WAITING LIST PREFERENCES**

The HA has implemented the following preferences for selecting families from the waiting list. In accordance with California State Law [Health and Safety Code Section 34322.2 (b)], at each level of preference, families meeting the definition of a veteran according to either the United States Code, Title 38 (38 U.S.C.), Section 101 or the California Military and Veterans Code, Section 980, will have priority. In accordance with Federal Regulations [24 CFR 982.201 (b) (2)], at each level below, from the families that meet the preferences, the Housing Authority will select from families to result in a lease up of: 75% of the families will be at or below 30% of the area median income (extremely low income), and 25% of the families will be between 30% and 50% of the area median income (very low income). Any Project-Based Voucher (PBV) development under HAP Contract will observe preferences outlined in the Housing Assistance Payments (HAP) Contract (i.e. veterans, elderly or families receiving supportive services). If the first level selections do not satisfy the regulations regarding extremely low income families, selections will be done at the second level of preferences until the 75% extremely low income requirement is met.

In order to be compliant with applicable regulatory requirements, the Housing Authority will select families to result in a lease up of 75% of the families being at or below 30% of the area median income (extremely low income). If a family has a change in income that results in the family exceeding the 30% income limits but not more than 50% for the family size at the time of verification and up until voucher issuance and/or prior to lease up, the family's income will be updated and they will be returned to the waiting list and notified in writing and the family will be eligible for a future selection between 30% and 50% of the area median income limits (very low income). However, for the Project Based Voucher (PBV) Program, an applicant whose annual income exceeds the maximum income limit for the specific region and/or development will be withdrawn from the waiting list for the specific PBV development and/or site-based waiting list from which they were selected.

4.2.1 **EXTRAORDINARY LOCAL PREFERENCE**

Up to a total of 15% of annual admissions will be targeted for an extraordinary local preference for the following registrants: referrals from the "HomeConnect", County of Riverside Continuum of Care Coordinated Entry System Lead Agency, Behavioral Health, for those who are not eligible for HUD funded long-term housing through the Continuum of Care and are able to live independently with minimal support (the "HomeConnect" system assesses a person's vulnerability in order to direct them to the best housing option that meets their needs); and registrants displaced by government action or emergency as certified by a city, county or state agency official (executive level or above), etc. The

approval of the Director or designee is necessary for an extraordinary local preference. These admissions must meet the County of Riverside Residency Preference except for those who are displaced by government action. 24 CFR 982.204 (a) and 24 CFR 982.207 (a) (2) and (3).

FIRST LEVEL

Cedillo, Jesus

From: CoC
Sent: Thursday, August 4, 2022 4:14 PM
Cc: Torno, Tanya C; Trahan, Brandon; Gibson, Jamie; Perez-Singh, Emma
Subject: FY 2022 CoC Program Competition

Good afternoon CoC members,

Please be informed that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced the Notification of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) on Monday, August 1, 2022. The local competition announcement information is below and also located on our website [here](#).

Additionally, we will hold our FY 2022 HUD CoC Workshop for ALL interested bidders Thursday, August 11, 2022 from 1:00pm-2:30pm.

There will be more information and discussion on this funding opportunity via our email distribution CoC@rivco.org.

Thank you!

Jamie Gibson

Senior Program Specialist

[Continuum of Care Division](#)

Department of Housing and Workforce Solutions

3403 Tenth Street, Suite 310

Riverside, CA 92501

Mobile (951)205-7161

Email Jgibson@rivco.org

HUD FY 2022 CoC Program Competition is Now Open!

**The deadline for submitting the CoC Consolidated Application
to HUD is September 30, 2022 at 5 pm PST.**

Approximately \$2,794,000,000 is available in this FY 2022 CoC Program NOFO, including approximately \$80,000,000, available for non-competitive YHDP renewal and replacement expiring grants, and at least \$52,000,000 available for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Bonus (DV Bonus) projects.

HUD has announced the following:

1. The CoC Application, CoC Priority Listing, and Project Applications should be available in [e-snaps](#) within the next two weeks. Applicants will need to have their project applications in e-snaps by 8/31/22 in order to meet HUD's deadline. Collaborative Applicants and project applicants will be able to access the applications to review, update, and enter required information for the application process.
2. **Renewal Project Applicants**
 - Returning project applicants may choose to import FY 2021 renewal project application responses; however, this must be requested during your registration of the Renewal Funding Opportunity in e-

snaps and is only available if you submitted a project application in the FY 2021 CoC Program Competition. Imported responses must be carefully reviewed to ensure accuracy.

- Projects renewing for the first time, that were previously awarded prior to the FY 2021 CoC Program Competition must complete the entire renewal project application.
- New project applications must be completed in full and in accordance with the new project application components permitted in this year's Competition.
- YHDP renewal and YHDP replacement project applications must be completed in full and in accordance with the YHDP renewal and YHDP replacement project application processes outlined in the NOFO.

3. New Project Applicants

The following types of project applications will be eligible for completion and submission:

CoC Bonus

- PH-PSH projects
- PH-RRH projects
- Joint TH/PH-RRH component projects
- Dedicated HMIS project for the costs at 24 CFR 578.37(a)(4) that can only be carried out by the HMIS Lead, which is the recipient or subrecipient of an HMIS grant and is listed on the HMIS Lead form in the CoC Applicant Profile in *e-snaps*. Additionally, if the CoC has organizations within its geographic area that are victim service providers, the HMIS Lead, or subrecipient, may request HMIS funds for a comparable database. Victim service providers may also request HMIS funds in their project application budgets to enter data into a comparable database.
- SSO-CE project to develop or operate a centralized or coordinated assessment system.

DV Bonus

- PH-RRH projects dedicated to serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking that are defined as homeless (24 CFR 578.3);
- Joint TH/PH-RRH component projects defined in Section III.B.2.r of this NOFO dedicated to serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking who are defined as homeless (24 CFR 578.3); or
- SSO-CE project to implement policies, procedures, and practices that equip the CoC's coordinated entry to better meet the needs of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

4. Additional Guidance

The following additional guidance will be posted on the [CoC Program Competition](#) page of HUD's website between August 1, 2022 and August 22, 2022:

- FY 2022 CoC Estimated ARD Reports
- Detailed Instructions

- CoC Application
- CoC Priority Listing
- Project Applications – all types
- Navigational Guides
 - Accessing the Project Application
 - New Project Application
 - Renewal Project Application
 - UFA Costs Project Application
 - Planning Costs Project Application
 - CoC Priority Listing

For more information contact CoC@rivco.org

[2022 HUD CoC Program Competition Project Scorecard Template for New Projects](#)

June 23, 2022

[HUD Announced FY2022 GIW's Available for CoC Review with Due Date, Instructions and Change Form](#)

July 5, 2022

[HUD Announced FY 2022 GIW's Extension on Due Date](#)

July 19, 2022

Deadline to Complete GIW Review

July 19, 2022

[Riverside County CoC Completed GIW Review with FY 2022 CA-608 GIW](#)

August 1, 2022

[HUD Announced FY 2022 CoC Program Competition Open](#)

August 4, 2022

[Local Competition Announcement - Notification to Community](#)

August 11, 2022

[FY 2022 HUD CoC NOFO Workshop and Presentation](#)

Homeless Programs

- [Continuum of Care Division and Funded Programs](#)
- Coordinated Entry System (CES) / HomeConnect [\(English/Spanish\)](#)
- [Emergency Food & Shelter Program \(EFSP\)](#)
- [Emergency Housing Vouchers \(EHV\) Program](#)
- [Emergency Shelters and Services](#)

Program Administrative Handbooks

- [HUD Continuum of Care Program - 2019 & 2020 Grants](#)

Staff Reports

- [May 2022](#)

2022 HUD CoC Program Competition Project Scorecard

New Projects

Section 1: Applicant Eligibility Threshold

Any applicant must meet these HUD mandated criteria in order to receive grant funds.

New project applicants must meet these conditions to be included in application scoring.

Renewal projects met this burden at the time of their first application.

Organization: _____ **Project Name:** _____ **Project Type:** _____ **Eligibility Threshold Score:** _____

Eligibility Threshold – HUD Mandates				
Criteria	Description	Data Source	Meets Criteria	Score
Registration in System of Award Management (SAMS)	Agency has active registration with current information in Grants Management System	Print out of Registration in SAMS on-line	Meets Standard = 1 No = 0	
Valid DUNS or Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	Agency has been assigned a DUNS number or UEI in SAMs	Print out from SAMS showing item.	Meets Standard = 1 No = 0	
No outstanding or delinquent Federal debt	Applicant has no outstanding or delinquent federal debt.	Independent Audit	Meets Standard = 1 No = 0	
Not barred or suspended from doing business with Federal Agencies	Per 2CFR2424	Registry of Debarred and suspended organizations	Meets Standard = 1 No = 0	
Accounting System and financial management system	Applicant accounting system meets standard in 2 CFR200.302	Independent Audit/Review per requirement	Meets Standard = 1 No = 0	
Disclosure of violations of Federal criminal law	Applicant must disclose to HUD in writing violations involving fraud, bribery, or gratuity.	Certification statement from Applicant	Meets Standard = 1 No = 0	

Section 2: Project Scoring

APPLICANT EXPERIENCE (10 points)				
Scoring Criteria		Data Source	Possible Score	Score
1. Experience with targeted population	Describe the experience of the applicant and sub-recipients (if any) in working with the proposed population and in providing housing similar to that proposed in the application.	Application Attachments	Over 5 years = 5 pts 3-5 years = 3 pts 1-2 years = 1 pt Less than one year or no experience = 0 pts	
2. Financial Management: Utilization of Federal or State Funds	Describe experience in effectively utilizing federal or state funds including HUD grants and other public funding, including satisfactory drawdowns and performance for existing grants as evidenced by timely reimbursement of subrecipients (if applicable), regular drawdowns, timely resolution of monitoring findings, and timely submission of required reporting on existing grants.	Fiscal report External Monitoring reports submitted	Over 5 years = 5 pts 3-5 years = 3 pts 1-2 years = 1 pt Less than one year or no experience = 0 pts	
PROJECT DESIGN: HOUSING AND SERVICES (20 points)				
3. Needs of population	Identifies key characteristics, needs, and extent of population targeted in project based on appropriate data.	Includes PIT, AHAR, or LSA or other verified Local Data;	Includes 2 or more CoC data sources to describe needs = 5 pts Includes 1 CoC data source = 2 pts Uses non-local data source = 1 pt No data sources = 0 pts	
4. Housing Design	Housing design: type, scale, and location match the needs of population targeted for housing in the project.	Application	Details for all 3 elements of housing design = 5 pts General description of all 3 elements design = 2 pts Does not address all 3 elements = 0 pts	
5. Services Plan	Identifies and incorporates best practices for identified target population. Monthly case management is made available.	Application	Includes best practices and offers monthly case management = 2 pts Either best practices or case management are planned = 1 pt Neither included = 0 pts	
6. Measurable Goals	Establish performance measures for housing and income that are objective, measurable, trackable, and meet or exceed local benchmarks.	Application	Includes both Housing and Income goals = 2 pts Includes only housing goals = 1 pt No measurable goals = 0 pts	
7. Support Services Follow-up	Identifies project plan for follow-up with program participants to ensure that they have applied for, are receiving their mainstream benefits, and renew benefits when required: PSH – at least annually - RRH – at least monthly	HMIS (or comparable data tracking mechanism) Agency report	Evidence of Follow-up = 1 pt No evidence provided = 0 pts	
8. Access to Mainstream Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measures whether the project plan has evidence of formal agreements, policies or procedures to link participants with mainstream services and resources. Assesses whether the project plan includes transportation assistance to mainstream and community resources, 	Application	Written agreement, policies or procedures to link participants to mainstream services and resources = 1 pt Plan includes transportation assistance to mainstream services and resources = 1 pt	

	including appointments, employment training, educational programs, or jobs.		No formal agreement, policies, procedures or transportation to link participants to mainstream services and resources = 0 pts (max. 2 pts)	
9. Mainstream Benefits Applications	Measures whether the project uses a single application form that allows program participants to sign up for four or more mainstream programs.	Application	Uses single application for 4 or more services = 2 pts Does not use a single application for 4 or more services = 0 pts	
10. SSI/SSDI Technical Assistance	Measures whether program participants have access to SSI/SSDI technical assistance. The assistance can be provided by the applicant, a sub-recipient, or a partner agency through a formal or informal relationship.	Application	Written Agreement = 1 pt No Evidence = 0 pts	
SYSTEM COMPLIANCE (20 points)				
11. Program Monitoring	Measures whether the applicant has had any negative findings from program monitoring by any funding source during the prior 2 years.	Monitoring Report From Funding Source	No Finding = 10 pts Finding with correction = 5 pts Finding with no correction = 0 pts	
12. Housing Quality Standards (HQS)	Measures whether the project meets applicable housing standards. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to housing inspections being completed prior client entering a unit • Plan includes regular housing inspections are completed annually 	Application Agency Policy	Includes commitment to housing inspections = 3 additional pts Includes plan for regular housing inspections = 2 pts No reference = 0 pts	
13. SSI/SSDI Technical Assistance	Measures whether program participants have access to SSI/SSDI technical assistance. The assistance can be provided by the applicant, a sub-recipient, or a partner agency through a formal or informal relationship. Subrecipients may choose to have their own process or utilize arrangement set forth in the MOU between Riverside County CoC and DPSS.	Application	Includes description/evidence that fully addresses this criterion = 3 pts Includes description/evidence that substantially addresses this criterion = 2 pts Includes description/evidence that lightly addresses this criterion = 1 pt Does not include any description/evidence that addresses this criterion = 0 pts	
14. Documentation of Supportive Services	Measures whether the project will regularly enter data into HMIS (or comparable data tracking mechanism) to report receipt of mainstream benefits or external resources, and renew benefits when required: PSH – at least annually - RRH – at least monthly.	Commitment Letter HMIs (or comparable data tracking mechanism)	Includes supportive services data entry plan = 2 pts No Supportive services plan or less than monthly = 0 pts	
Fiscal Management (30 points)				
15. Effective Use of Funds – Regular Submittal of Claims	Measures whether the project plans to submit claims on a regular basis. Evaluated during most recently completed fiscal year for agency.	Fiscal Report from a Funding Agency	3 points for plan and 3 points for evidence of billings regularly submitted during the contract period, up to 6 points maximum in total	
16. Use of External Funding	Measures effective management of non-public funds	Evidence of private funding award(s); Report on use and outcomes	3 or more various sources, over 5 years = 6 pts 1 source Over 5 years = 5 pts 1 source over 3-5 years = 3 pts	

			1 source over 1-2 years = 1 pt No sources or Less than one year = 0 pts	
17. Recaptured Funds (unspent funds)	Measures whether the agency had unspent funds from grant sources during the past 2 years. Based on percentage of total project budget.	Fiscal Report Audit	Less than 1% unspent funds = 13 pts 1% to 4.99% unspent funds = 8 pts 5%+ unspent funds = 0 pts	
18. Cost-effectiveness	Measures percentage of budget costs per successful housing placement. Cost effectiveness will be based on the median of the total cost per successful housing outcome for all projects in that component. The BOG will factor in projects that serve high barrier clients with increased cost for supportive services.	Fiscal Report	At or below median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 5 pts 0.01% - 9.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 4 pts 10.00% - 14.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 3 pts 15.00% - 19.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 2 pts 20.00% - 24.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 1 pt 25.00% or higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 0 pts	
HMIS Compliance (12 points)				
19. Bed Utilization (85%)	Measures proposed occupancy rates beds/units proposed by the project.	Application	85% or higher = 10 pts 84% or below = 0 pts	
20. HMIS Timeliness	Measures the commitment to timeliness of HUD-required data entry plan. Client entry and exit must be recorded within 7 days	Agency Letter and/or Policy	7 days or less = 1 pt More than 7 days = 0 pts	
21. HMIS Accuracy and Completeness	Measures the accuracy and completeness of HUD-required universal data elements and program specific data elements. Information entered must be valid and accurately represent client information. If not a current HMIS participant, measures data completeness in an alternate data base.	HMIS Data Quality Report or agency report from comparable Data Base	0% - 4.99% = 1 pt 5.00% or higher = 0 pts	

HUD-CoC Priorities and Requirements (2 points)				
22. Housing First implementation	Describe experience with utilizing Housing First. Measures commitment to Housing First implementation that meets the HUD conditions. Verifies the project's entry process that prioritizes rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing that does not have service participation requirements or preconditions (such income, sobriety, criminal history).	Agency letter and policy		Letter and Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
23. Participation in Coordinated Entry System	The applicant commits to participate in CES and complies with CES Policies and Procedures.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies		Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
HEARTH Act Compliance (6 points)				
24. Participation of homeless in decision-making	Measures whether the agency provides for the participation of not less than one homeless individual or formerly homeless on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies		Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
25. Participation of homeless through employment or volunteerism	Measures whether the agency involves homeless individuals and families through employment; volunteer services; or operating the project, and in providing supportive services for the project	Letter of Intent Agency Policies		Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
26. Engagement in religious activities	Measures whether the agency plans to use direct program funds to support or engage in any explicitly religious activities. Any federal and state funds distributed by the CoC can only be spent on non-religious social services activities and cannot mandate participation in religious activities to receive services.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies		Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
27. Involuntary Family Separation	Measures whether the project accepts all families with children under age 18 without regard to the age of any child as appropriate per project target population The age and gender of a child under the age 18 must not be used as a basis for denying any family's admission to project receives funds under this part (24CFR§578.93)	Letter of Intent Agency Policies		Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
28. Discrimination Policy	Measures whether the project does not discriminate for project entry.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies		Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts
29. Continuum of Care Participation	Measures whether the agency participates as a CoC member in good standing. As required in the Board of Governance Charter for the CoC, each agency must have a designated representative who is required to attend fifty percent plus one (50% + 1) CoC meetings per year.	CoC Attendance Records		Met the minimum requirement = 1 pt Did not meet the minimum requirement = 0 pts

Total Possible Score: 100 points

Total Project Score: _____

Applicant Experience: 10 points

Project Design: 20 points

System Compliance: 20 points

Fiscal Management: 30 points

HMIS or Data Compliance: 12 points

HUD-CoC Priorities and Requirements: 2 points

HEARTH Act Compliance: 6 points

2022 HUD CoC Program Competition Project Scorecard Renewal Projects

Project Name: _____

Project Type: _____ **Project Score:** _____

Scoring Criteria	Description	Data Source	Possible Score	Score
System Performance Measures (20 points)				
1. Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless	Measures the average number of days from project entry to residential move-in.	SPM/HMIS Report	0 - 70 days = 5 pts 71 days or above = 0 pts	
2. Housing Stability (Obtain and maintain Permanent Housing)	Measures the average percentage of participants that remain in or move to permanent housing (goal is at least 90%). (RRH % moved to PH and PSH % retained and/or moved to PH)	SPM/HMIS Report	90.00% + = 5 pts 80.00% - 89.99% = 4 pts 75.00% - 79.99% = 3 pts 74.99% or below = 0 pts	
3. Return to Homelessness	Measures the average percentage of participants that return to homelessness at exit (goal is no more than 15%).	SPM/HMIS Report	0.00%-0.99% = 5 pts 1.00% - 5.99% = 4 pts 6.00% - 10.99% = 3 pts 11.00% or more = 0 pts	
4. Income Growth	Measures the average percentage of adult participants who increased their total income (from all sources). (For Stayers: use Q19 A1; and for Leavers: use Q19 A2)	SPM/HMIS Report	12.00% and above = 5 pts 8.00% - 11.99% = 4 pts 5.00% - 7.99% = 3 pts 1.00% - 4.99% = 2 pts 0.00% - 0.99% = 1 pt Decrease = 0 pts	
Program Compliance (30 points)				
5. Annual Performance Report (APR)	Measures whether sub-recipients submit their APR to HHPWS CoC Division for review within 60 days after the project ends.	HHPWS/SAGE Report	Timely submission = 5 pts Late submission = 0 pts	
6. Monitoring Report (Program)	Measures whether the project has had any Program findings during the 12-month period based on the most recent monitoring report by the Collaborative Applicant (HHPWS).	Monitoring Report	No Finding = 10 pts Finding with correction = 5 pts Finding with no correction = 0 pts	
7. Housing Quality Standards (HQS)	Measures whether the project meets applicable housing standards. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If housing inspections are completed prior client entering a unit • If housing inspections are completed annually 	Monitoring Report	No HQS Finding = 3 pts Finding = 0 pts	
8. Access to Mainstream Benefits	Measures whether the project provides regular or as needed transportation assistance to mainstream and community resources, including appointments, employment training, educational programs, or jobs.	Monitoring Report	No Access to Services Finding = 3 pts Finding = 0 pts	

9. Mainstream Benefits Applications	Measures whether the project uses a single application form that allows program participants to sign up for four or more mainstream programs.	Letter of Intent Agency Intake Form	Uses single application for 4 or more services = 3 pts Does not use a single application for 4 or more services = 0 pts	
10. SSI/SSDI Technical Assistance	Measures whether program participants have access to SSI/SSDI technical assistance. The assistance can be provided by the applicant, a sub-recipient, or a partner agency through a formal or informal relationship. Subrecipients may choose to have their own process or utilize arrangement set forth in the MOU between Riverside County CoC and DPSS.	Letter of Intent and Monitoring Report	Access to SSI/SSDI = 3 pts No access to SSI/SSDI = 0 pts	
11. Supportive Services Follow Up	Measures whether the project regularly follows-up with program participants to ensure that they have applied for, are receiving their mainstream benefits, and renew benefits when required: PSH – at least annually - RRH – at least monthly.	Monitoring Report	No supportive services finding = 3 pts Supportive services finding = 0 pts	
Fiscal Compliance (30 points)				
12. Monthly Submission of Claims	Measures whether the project submits monthly claims on time (within 30 days after the end of the service month) and correctly (no major disallowances, deferments, or changes) as required. Evaluated using the 12 most recent monthly claims as of the date of scoring.	Fiscal Report	1 point per monthly claim submitted on time with no major corrections 0 points per monthly claim submitted that was late and/or had major corrections (up to 12 points)	
13. Recaptured Funds (unspent funds)	Measures whether the project returned any funds in the last 2 years (completed). Based on percentage of total project budget. Note: Any unspent funds are subject to being reallocated regardless of amount or score.	HUD Closeouts Unspent Report	Less than 1.00% unspent funds = 13 pts 1.00% to 4.99% unspent funds = 8 pts 5.00%+ unspent funds = 0 pts	
14. Cost-effectiveness	Measures percentage of budget costs per successful housing placement. The CoC does not have written standards on this, so cost effectiveness will be based on the median of the total cost per successful housing outcome for all projects in that component. The BoG will factor in projects that serve high barrier clients with increased cost for supportive services.	Fiscal Report	At or below median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 5 pts 0.01% - 9.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 4 pts 10.00% - 14.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 3 pts 15.00% - 19.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 2 pts 20.00% - 24.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 1 pt 25.00% or higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 0 pts	
HMIS Compliance (12 points)				
15. Bed Utilization (85%)	Measures occupancy rates beds/units supported by the project.	APR	85.00% or higher = 10 pts 84.99% or below = 0 pts	
16. HMIS Timeliness	Measures the timeliness of HUD-required data entry. Client entry and exit must be recorded within 7 days	HMIS Data Quality Report	7 days = 1 pt More than 7 days = 0 pts	
17. HMIS Data Quality	Measures the accuracy and completeness of HUD-required universal data elements and program specific data elements. Information entered must be valid and accurately represent client information.	HMIS Data Quality Report	0.00% - 4.99% = 1 pt 5.00% or higher = 0 pts	

HUD-CoC Priorities and Requirements (2 points)				
18. Housing First (HF)	Measures the project's entry process that prioritizes rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing that does not have service participation requirements or preconditions (such income, sobriety, criminal history).	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
19. Participation in Coordinated Entry System	The subrecipient participates in CES and complies with CES Policies and Procedures.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
HEARTH Act Compliance (6 points)				
20. Participation of homeless in decision-making	Measures whether the agency provides for the participation of not less than one homeless individual or formerly homeless on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
21. Participation of homeless through employment or volunteerism	Measures whether the agency involves homeless individuals and families through employment; volunteer services; or operating the project, and in providing supportive services for the project.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
22. Engagement in religious activities	Measures whether the agency uses direct program funds to support or engage in any explicitly religious activities. Any federal and state funds distributed by the CoC can only be spent on non-religious social services activities and cannot mandate participation in religious activities to receive services.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
23. Involuntary Family Separation	Measures whether the project accepts all families with children under age 18 without regard to the age of any child as appropriate per project target population. The age and gender of a child under the age 18 must not be used as a basis for denying any family's admission to project receives funds under this part (24CFR§578.93)	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
24. Discrimination Policy	Measures whether the project does not discriminate for project entry.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	
25. Continuum of Care Participation	Measures whether the agency participates as a CoC member in good standing. As required in the Board of Governance Charter for the CoC, each agency must have a designated representative who is required to attend fifty percent plus one (50% + 1) CoC meetings per year.	CoC Attendance Records	Met the minimum requirement = 1 pt Did not meet the minimum requirement = 0 pts	

Total Possible Score: 100 points

Total Project Score: _____

System Performance Measures: 20 points

Program Compliance: 30 points

Fiscal Compliance: 30 points

HMIS Compliance: 12 points

HUD-CoC Priorities and Requirements: 2 points

HEARTH Act Compliance: 6 points

2022 HUD CoC Program Competition Project Scorecard Renewal Projects

Project Name: Jewish Family Services of San Diego PSH (CA0670)

Project Type: PSH **Project Score:** 96

Scoring Criteria	Description	Data Source	Possible Score	Score
System Performance Measures (20 points)				
1. Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless	Measures the average number of days from project entry to residential move-in.	SPM/HMIS Report	0 - 70 days = 5 pts 71 days or above = 0 pts	5
2. Housing Stability (Obtain and maintain Permanent Housing)	Measures the average percentage of participants that remain in or move to permanent housing (goal is at least 90%). (RRH % moved to PH and PSH % retained and/or moved to PH)	SPM/HMIS Report	90.00% + = 5 pts 80.00% -89.99% = 4 pts 75.00% - 79.99% = 3 pts 74.99% or below = 0 pts	4
3. Return to Homelessness	Measures the average percentage of participants that return to homelessness at exit (goal is no more than 15%).	SPM/HMIS Report	0.00%-0.99% = 5 pts 1.00% - 5.99% = 4 pts 6.00% - 10.99% = 3 pts 11.00% or more = 0 pts	5
4. Income Growth	Measures the average percentage of adult participants who increased their total income (from all sources). (For Stayers: use Q19 A1; and for Leavers: use Q19 A2)	SPM/HMIS Report	12.00% and above = 5 pts 8.00% -11.99% = 4 pts 5.00% - 7.99% = 3 pts 1.00% - 4.99% = 2 pts 0.00% - 0.99% = 1 pt Decrease = 0 pts	5
Program Compliance (30 points)				
5. Annual Performance Report (APR)	Measures whether sub-recipients submit their APR to HHPWS CoC Division for review within 60 days after the project ends.	HHPWS/SAGE Report	Timely submission = 5 pts Late submission = 0 pts	5
6. Monitoring Report (Program)	Measures whether the project has had any Program findings during the 12-month period based on the most recent monitoring report by the Collaborative Applicant (HHPWS).	Monitoring Report	No Finding = 10 pts Finding with correction = 5 pts Finding with no correction = 0 pts	10
7. Housing Quality Standards (HQS)	Measures whether the project meets applicable housing standards. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If housing inspections are completed prior client entering a unit • If housing inspections are completed annually 	Monitoring Report	No HQS Finding = 3 pts Finding = 0 pts	3
8. Access to Mainstream Benefits	Measures whether the project provides regular or as needed transportation assistance to mainstream and community resources, including appointments, employment training, educational programs, or jobs.	Monitoring Report	No Access to Services Finding = 3 pts Finding = 0 pts	3
9. Mainstream Benefits Applications	Measures whether the project uses a single application form that allows program participants to sign up for four or more mainstream programs.	Letter of Intent	Uses single application for 4 or more services = 3 pts Does not use a single application for 4 or more services = 0 pts	3

		Agency Intake Form		
10. SSI/SSDI Technical Assistance	Measures whether program participants have access to SSI/SSDI technical assistance. The assistance can be provided by the applicant, a sub-recipient, or a partner agency through a formal or informal relationship. Subrecipients may choose to have their own process or utilize arrangement set forth in the MOU between Riverside County CoC and DPSS.	Letter of Intent and Monitoring Report	Access to SSI/SSDI = 3 pts No access to SSI/SSDI = 0 pts	3
11. Supportive Services Follow Up	Measures whether the project regularly follows-up with program participants to ensure that they have applied for, are receiving their mainstream benefits, and renew benefits when required: PSH – at least annually - RRH – at least monthly.	Monitoring Report	No supportive services finding = 3 pts Supportive services finding = 0 pts	3
Fiscal Compliance (30 points)				
12. Monthly Submission of Claims	Measures whether the project submits monthly claims on time (within 30 days after the end of the service month) and correctly (no major disallowances, deferments, or changes) as required. Evaluated using the 12 most recent monthly claims as of the date of scoring.	Fiscal Report	1 point per monthly claim submitted on time with no major corrections 0 points per monthly claim submitted that was late and/or had major corrections (up to 12 points)	12
13. Recaptured Funds (unspent funds)	Measures whether the project returned any funds in the last 2 years (completed). Based on percentage of total project budget. Note: Any unspent funds are subject to being reallocated regardless of amount or score.	HUD Closeouts Unspent Report	Less than 1.00% unspent funds = 13 pts 1.00% to 4.99% unspent funds = 8 pts 5.00%+ unspent funds = 0 pts	13
14. Cost-effectiveness	Measures percentage of budget costs per successful housing placement. The CoC does not have written standards on this, so cost effectiveness will be based on the median of the total cost per successful housing outcome for all projects in that component. The BoG will factor in projects that serve high barrier clients with increased cost for supportive services.	Fiscal Report	At or below median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 5 pts 0.01% - 9.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 4 pts 10.00% - 14.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 3 pts 15.00% - 19.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 2 pts 20.00% - 24.99% higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 1 pt 25.00% or higher median cost of successful outcome (per bed) = 0 pts	2
HMIS Compliance (12 points)				
15. Bed Utilization (85%)	Measures occupancy rates beds/units supported by the project.	APR	85.00% or higher = 10 pts 84.99% or below = 0 pts	10
16. HMIS Timeliness	Measures the timeliness of HUD-required data entry. Client entry and exit must be recorded within 7 days	HMIS Data Quality Report	7 days = 1 pt More than 7 days = 0 pts	1
17. HMIS Data Quality	Measures the accuracy and completeness of HUD-required universal data elements and program specific data elements. Information entered must be valid and accurately represent client information.	HMIS Data Quality Report	0.00% - 4.99% = 1 pt 5.00% or higher = 0 pts	1
HUD-CoC Priorities and Requirements (2 points)				
18. Housing First (HF)	Measures the project's entry process that prioritizes rapid placement and stabilization in permanent housing that does not have service participation requirements or preconditions (such income, sobriety, criminal history).	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1

19. Participation in Coordinated Entry System	The subrecipient participates in CES and complies with CES Policies and Procedures.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1
HEARTH Act Compliance (6 points)				
20. Participation of homeless in decision-making	Measures whether the agency provides for the participation of not less than one homeless individual or formerly homeless on the board of directors or other equivalent policymaking entity.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1
21. Participation of homeless through employment or volunteerism	Measures whether the agency involves homeless individuals and families through employment; volunteer services; or operating the project, and in providing supportive services for the project.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1
22. Engagement in religious activities	Measures whether the agency uses direct program funds to support or engage in any explicitly religious activities. Any federal and state funds distributed by the CoC can only be spent on non-religious social services activities and cannot mandate participation in religious activities to receive services.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1
23. Involuntary Family Separation	Measures whether the project accepts all families with children under age 18 without regard to the age of any child as appropriate per project target population. The age and gender of a child under the age 18 must not be used as a basis for denying any family's admission to project receives funds under this part (24CFR§578.93)	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1
24. Discrimination Policy	Measures whether the project does not discriminate for project entry.	Letter of Intent Agency Policies	Policy received = 1 pt Policy not received = 0 pts	1
25. Continuum of Care Participation	Measures whether the agency participates as a CoC member in good standing. As required in the Board of Governance Charter for the CoC, each agency must have a designated representative who is required to attend fifty percent plus one (50% + 1) CoC meetings per year.	CoC Attendance Records	Met the minimum requirement = 1 pt Did not meet the minimum requirement = 0 pts	1

Total Possible Score: 100 points

Total Project Score: 96

System Performance Measures: 20 points

Program Compliance: 30 points

Fiscal Compliance: 30 points

HMIS Compliance: 12 points

HUD-CoC Priorities and Requirements: 2 points

HEARTH Act Compliance: 6 points

1E-5. Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.

NOFO Section VII.B.2.g.

County of Riverside CoC did not reject or reduce any applications for the FY 2022 HUD CoC Program Competition.



Minutes for County of Riverside Continuum of Care Board of Governance (BoG) Meeting

September 14th 2022
1:30PM – 3:00PM
Teams Meeting

1.0 CALL TO ORDER	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
1.1 Welcome & Introduction of New Chairs 1.1 Roll Call	Dr. Matthew Chang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The meeting came to order at 1:32PM.
2.0 CONSENT ITEMS	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
2.1 Minutes approval for August 18 th 2022 BoG Special Meeting	Dr. Matthew Chang, Chair	<ul style="list-style-type: none">
3.0 PUBLIC COMMENT	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
		<ul style="list-style-type: none">
4.0 OLD BUSINESS	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
4.1 2022 Board of Governance Election & Available Seats	Greg Rodriguez, Board of Governance Secretary, Director, Housing and Workforce Solutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">
5.0 New Business	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
5.1 2022 HUD CoC Program Funding Recommendations	Tanya Torno, Deputy Director	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Background: The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has made available \$13,356,633 in Annual Renewal Demand (ARD) funding to the Riverside County Continuum of Care (CoC) through its Fiscal Year 2022 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). This includes \$667,832 in CoC Bonus and \$1,027,033 in Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus funding to support new projects. The CoC released a local Request for Proposals on August

23rd, 2022, providing applicants through August 31st, 2022, to submit all renewal and new applications. 20 applications were received: 18 to support existing and renewal projects and (1) CoC and (1) DV New Bonus applications.

- The CoC's Independent Review Panel (IRP) met on Monday, September 12th from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. to review final scores for new projects and the ranking and tiering of CoC renewal and new bonus applications. Final recommendations approved by the Board of Governance during its special meeting on Wednesday, September 14th will be published for the Public by Thursday, September 15th on the Continuum of Care's website located at [2022 HUD CoC Competition](#).

Recommended Motion: Approve the ranking and tiering recommendations for the CoC Renewal, CoC Bonus and DV Bonus project applications to be included in the Riverside County CoC 2022 HUD CoC Competition application.

#	Agency	Project Name	Grant Amount	Project Status	Project Type
Tier 1: Annual Renewal Amount (\$) 12,688,801					
1	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA1449 RUHS-BH SSO-CES	\$1,150,000.00	Renewal	CES
2	Housing and Workforce Solutions	CA0672 HMIS	\$344,072.00	Renewal	HMIS
3	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA2049 LSSC SSC PSH	\$371,258.00	1st Time renewal	PSH
4	Mercy House	CA2050 Mercy House PSH-SS	\$64,099.00	1st Time renewal	PSH
5	Valley Restart Shelter	CA2051 VRS RRH	\$433,030.00	1st Time renewal	RRH
6	City of Riverside	CA2052 CoR RRH	\$208,762.00	1st Time renewal	RRH
7	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA2053 Behavioral Health PSH	\$830,423.00	1st Time renewal	PSH
8	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA2054 BH Housing and Healthcare Bonus	\$135,392.00	1st Time renewal	PSH
9	County of Riverside HWS	CA2055 County of Riverside DV Bonus	\$2,084,563.00	1st Time renewal	RRH
10	Jewish Family Services of San Diego	CA0670 JFSSD PSH	\$2,017,571.00	Renewal	PSH

11	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA0665 LSSC PH for Disabled Women with Children	\$290,622.00	Renewal	PSH
12	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA0935 Behavioral Health PSH	\$1,672,596.00	Renewal	PSH
13	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA1708 LSSC Riverside PSH	\$404,862.00	Renewal	PSH
14	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA1367 LSSC RRH	\$309,006.00	Renewal	RRH
16	Path of Life Ministries	CA1364 POLM PSH	\$1,574,754.00	Renewal	PSH
17	Jewish Family Services of San Diego	CA1900 JFSSD Desert Rose PSH (Straddle Tier 1)	\$797,791.00	Renewal	PSH
Tier 2: Annual Renewal Amount (\$) 2,034,084.00					
17	Jewish Family Services of San Diego	CA1900 JFSSD Desert Rose PSH (Straddle Tier 2)	\$371,855.00	Renewal	PSH
18	City of Riverside	CA0936 CoR PSH-SS for Disabled	\$148,023.00	Renewal	PSH
19	City of Riverside	CA1055 CoR PSH-SS for CH	\$147,954.00	Renewal	PSH
20	New Beginnings Transitional Services	NEW CoC Bonus Application	\$532,490.00	New	RRH
21	His Daughters House	NEW DV Bonus Application	\$833,762.00	New	RRH
Not Ranked					
Housing and Workforce Solutions		Planning Grant	\$400,699.00	Renewal	Planning

		<p>Recommended Motion: Approve the ranking and tiering recommendations for the CoC Renewal, CoC Bonus and DV Bonus project applications to be included in the Riverside County CoC 2022 HUD CoC Competition application.</p> <p>A motion was made by Linda Barrack and seconded by Susan Larkin to approve the ranking and tiering recommendations for the CoC Renewal, CoC Bonus and DV Bonus project applications to be included in the Riverside County CoC 2022 HUD CoC Competition application.</p> <p>Motion carried. Yes – 11, No – 0, Abstention – 2</p>
6.0 ANNOUNCEMENTS	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
Announcements	Dr. Matthew Chang, Chair	•
7.0 CALL FOR AGENDA ITEMS	PRESENTER	
	Dr. Matthew Chang, Chair	•
7.0 NEXT MEETING	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
Next meeting	Dr. Matthew Chang, Chair	The next regularly scheduled BoG meeting will be held on October 20 th from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. Until further notice, all meetings will require adoption of a resolution allowing for teleconference pursuant to AB 361 (effective September 16, 2021)
8.0 ADJOURNMENT	PRESENTER	ACTION/ OUTCOME
		The meeting was adjourned at 2:40 PM

Total members present: 14 of 14

PUBLIC SECTOR	PRESENT	PROXY
William Hutchinson , Lieutenant, Palm Springs Police Department	X	
Karen Spiegel , District 2 Board Supervisor, County of Riverside	X	
Ben Jauregui , Manager, Inland Empire Health Plan	X	
Dr. Matthew Chang , Director, Riverside University Health System – Behavioral Health	X	
Sabby Jonathan , Councilmember, City of Palm Desert	X	
Dr. Kendrick Davis , Public University Representative, UCR School of Medicine	X	
PRIVATE SECTOR		
Bill Blankenship , Business Consultant	X	
Leticia DeLara , CEO, Regional Access Project (RAP) Foundation	X	
Vacant , Faith-Based Organizations		
NON-PROFIT SECTOR		
Angelina Coe , Executive Director, Shelter From The Storm, Inc.	X	
Linda Barrack , Executive Consultant, Martha's Village and Kitchen	X	
Susan Larkin , Grant Administrator, Valley Restart Shelter	X	
FORMERLY HOMELESS		
Anyse Smith , Formerly Homeless Representative	X	
Angelina Garces , Homeless Youth Representative		
CoC REPRESENTATIVE		
Karen Roper , Homeless Solutions Manager, Corona-Norco Region	X	
EX-OFFICIO MEMBER		
Greg Rodriguez , Board of Governance Secretary, Director, Housing and Workforce Solutions	X	



- August 26, 2022 [FY2022 CoC Program Competition Q&A Log](#)
- August 31, 2022 Riverside County CoC Deadline for FY 2022 CoC Program Competition New & Renewal Project Applications
- September 12, 2022 FY 2022 CoC Independent Review Panel: Review & Rank Committee Evaluation Meeting
- September 14, 2022 Riverside County CoC Board of Governance [Approval](#) of:
[Review and Rank Committee's Recommendation of CoC Program New Project RFP Results](#)
[2022 HUD CoC Program Priority Listing](#)
- September 15, 2022 Riverside County CoC Notification of Agencies on **Projects Accepted**
- September 30, 2022 FY 2022 CoC Program Competition Application deadline to HUD at 8:00pm EST
(5:00 pm PST)

FY 2022 HUD CoC Program Competition Priority Listing

No.	Project Details								Individual Project Total Score	Remarks
#	Agency	Project Name	Grant Amount	Project Status	Project Type	# of units	# of beds			
Tier 1: Annual Renewal Amount (\$) 12,688,801										
1	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA1449 RUHS-BH SSO-CES	\$1,150,000.00	Renewal	N/A	N/A	N/A	1,2,3,4,5	N/A	Mandated, Not Scored
2	Housing and Workforce Solutions	CA0672 HMIS	\$344,072.00	Renewal	N/A	N/A	N/A	1,2,3,4,5	N/A	Mandated, Not Scored
3	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA2049 LSSC SSC PSH	\$371,258.00	1st Time renewal	PSH	15	18	1,2,3,4,5	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
4	Mercy House	CA2050 Mercy House PSH-SS	\$64,099.00	1st Time renewal	PSH	24	29	1	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
5	Valley Restart Shelter	CA2051 VRS RRH	\$433,030.00	1st Time renewal	RRH	10	30	3,5	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
6	City of Riverside	CA2052 CoR RRH	\$208,762.00	1st Time renewal	RRH	10	15	1	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
7	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA2053 Behavioral Health PSH	\$830,423.00	1st Time renewal	PSH	43	43	1,2,3,4,5	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
8	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA2054 BH Housing and Healthcare Bonus	\$135,392.00	1st Time renewal	PSH	4	4	1,2,3,4,5	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
9	Housing and Workforce Solutions	CA2055 County of Riverside DV Bonus	\$2,084,563.00	1st Time renewal	RRH	100	120	1,2,3,4,5	N/A	Not Scored, Less than 1 year of operation
10	Jewish Family Services of San Diego	CA0670 JFSSD PSH	\$2,017,571.00	Renewal	PSH	73	93	4	96	
11	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA0665 LSSC PH for Disabled Women with Children	\$290,622.00	Renewal	PSH	12	36	1,2,3,5	93	
12	RUHS-Behavioral Health	CA0935 Behavioral Health PSH	\$1,672,596.00	Renewal	PSH	26	50	1,2,3,4,5	90	
13	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA1708 LSSC Riverside PSH	\$404,862.00	Renewal	PSH	22	29	1,2,3,4,5	88	

14	LightHouse Social Service Centers	CA1367 LSSC RRH	\$309,006.00	Renewal	RRH	12	40	1,2,3,4,5	87	
15	Path of Life Ministries	CA1364 POLM PSH	\$1,574,754.00	Renewal	PSH	80	92	1,2,3,4,5	85	
16	Jewish Family Services of San Diego	CA1900 JFSSD Desert Rose PSH	\$797,791.00	Renewal	PSH	25	33	4	80	Straddle Project
Tier 2										
17	Jewish Family Services of San Diego	CA1900 JFSSD Desert Rose PSH	\$371,855.00	Renewal	PSH	25	33	4	80	Straddle Project
18	City of Riverside	CA0936 CoR PSH-SS for Disabled	\$148,023.00	Renewal	PSH	8	11	1	79	
19	City of Riverside	CA1055 CoR PSH-SS for CH	\$147,954.00	Renewal	PSH	8	8	1	67	
20	New Beginnings Transitional Services	NEW CoC Bonus Application	\$532,490.00	New	RRH	32	45	3	86	
21	His Daughters House	NEW DV Bonus Application	\$833,762.00	New	RRH	24	74	1,3,5	57	
Not Ranked										
	Housing and Workforce Solutions	Planning	\$400,699.00	Renewal	Planning			1,2,3,4,5		

Total Units and Beds

553 803



HOUSING AUTHORITY of the County of Riverside

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5555 Arlington Avenue
Riverside, CA 92504-2506
(951) 351-0700
FAX (951) 354-6324
TDD (951) 351-9844

September 26, 2022

Heidi Marshall
Director
Housing and Workforce Solutions
County of Riverside
3403 Tenth Street, Suite 310
Riverside, CA 92501

Indio Office
44-199 Monroe, Ste. B
Indio, CA 92201
(760) 863-2828
(760) 863-2838 FAX
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Website: harivco.org

Subject: Match Letter for 2022 HUD Continuum of Care Program CoC Bonus – New Beginnings RRH Housing Leveraging Commitment

Dear Ms. Marshall:

Please be informed that the Housing Authority of the County of Riverside (HACR) will provide a 25% match of the total units or program participants to be served in the Riverside County's Continuum of Care – New Beginnings Rapid Rehousing project. A summary of our commitment is included below:

- Project Name: New Beginnings RRH
- Source of commitment: HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) Program
- Number of Program Participants to be Served: 8 Veterans

Sincerely,

Carrie Harmon
Executive Director