

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 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 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 2023 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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc.

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2022 to April 30, 2023:	
	1. select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC’s coordinated entry system; or	
	2. select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC’s geographic area:	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.Membership is actively solicited throughout the year. There is a broad-based call for new members three months prior to the Annual CoC Membership Meeting. At every CoC meeting, there are membership forms and an invitation for individuals, businesses, and organizations to join. Calls for membership and information regarding memberships are e-mailed to the entire CoC mailing list, which includes over 200 stakeholders from the three-county area and growing. A QR code to efficiently register online is prominently displayed at every CoC meeting as well as on the website. A fillable membership application is available on the CoC website. United Way encourages participation in the CoC through their meeting and training processes as well.

2.The CoC remains ADA compliant on all communication efforts. Membership applications are available on the CoC website and may be accessed electronically. If completion of the electronic application is difficult for anyone, they are assisted by a staff person at one of the physical facilities or over the phone. All communications are available in various digital formats to ensure accessibility so that all people, regardless of their physical, sensory, or cognitive differences, can access all CoC communications. CoC meetings are held at an ADA-compliant facility.

3.The CoC invites organizations serving culturally specific communities experiencing homelessness on the Treasure Coast through active solicitation, invitation at monthly/annual events, and collaboration with other local entities. The CoC has involved the West Wabasso Civic League and the local NAACP, both of which focus on serving Black Communities, by having their members and officers actively participate in CoC meetings and serve on relevant boards. Also, these organizations will be invited to serve on our Racial Equity Committee. We additionally seek members such as ARC, who serve and advocate for persons with developmental and intellectual disabilities. We have also invited organizations such as New Horizons and HANDS to address behavioral and physical health. As organizations serving BLILP populations are identified, relevant staff reach out to involve them in the CoC. It is the goal of the CoC to encourage intercultural dialogue within ALL service systems distribute relational power equitably across culturally specific communities. The CoC continues to strive to reach, engage and support vulnerable populations.

1B-3.	CoC's Strategy to Solicit/Consider Opinions on Preventing and Ending Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.a.(3)	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	solicited and considered opinions from a broad array of organizations and individuals that have knowledge of homelessness, or an interest in preventing and ending homelessness;	
2.	communicated information during public meetings or other forums your CoC uses to solicit public information;	
3.	ensured effective communication and access for persons with disabilities, including the availability of accessible electronic formats; and	
4.	took into consideration information gathered in public meetings or forums to address improvements or new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC solicited and considered opinions via phone, email with stakeholders, CoC meetings, committee meetings, targeted stakeholder meetings, broadcasts requests to CoC membership, additional city and county government stakeholders mailing lists, and considered feedback from local government, the judicial circuit, behavioral health care organizations, PHAs, and others.

2. In addition to the meetings described above, the CoC held public meetings and trainings, both in person and virtual, to solicit public input from persons with lived experience, nonprofit providers, and other interested stakeholders to collaborate on a CoC wide homelessness and housing plan. The CoC made public presentations at County Commission meetings, participated and provided information in meetings of the local Affordable Housing Advisory Committees, provided PIT data to civic groups and chaired subcommittees of the United Way and Community Foundations.

3. Persons with disabilities who need special accommodations or formats are assisted by a staff person at one of the physical facilities, by phone, or by email. CoC communications are typically provided via email, on the CoC website, and via handouts, with hard copy and electronic versions available, at CoC meetings and upon request. All CoC meetings are held at an ADA-compliant facility and utilize large screens to display information.

4. Through engagement with the local government task forces, strong collaborations continued to encourage improvements to local ordinances and new approaches to preventing and ending homelessness. The CoC managed an extremely effective eviction prevention program in collaboration with the court system in District 19. The CoC collaborated with County governments to ensure timely and effective expenditures of Emergency Rental Assistance funds for two counties. The CoC managed a housing-focused shelter program with an associated resource center. Public meetings improved working relationships with two PHAs around waiting lists and housing inspections. The CoC maintained MOUs to administer Emergency Housing Vouchers in each of the three PHA jurisdictions. We also gather feedback from the local Homeless Advisory Committee in one our counties, to align local efforts with their "Home Together" homelessness strategic plan.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The notification that the CoC local competition was open and accepting project applications was posted on the CoC website on July 14, and emails were sent to all CoC mailing list contacts, most of whom had not received HUD CoC funding previously. The local Request for Applications included the statement that the CoC "invites proposals from all eligible entities, including those who have not been awarded HUD CoC funding in the past." Further, those who have not applied for funding the past were encouraged to apply during monthly CoC meetings.

2. The CoC website posting and the related emails included a detailed timeline and process for submitting applications. Application forms could be downloaded directly from the website. In addition, a mandatory Applicant Conference was held, during which the entire process was described in detail and questions were answered. A dedicated CoC NOFO-specific email address was set up and staff assigned to manage incoming queries; the public were encouraged to reach out with questions or requests for more information

3. At the same time the local application timeline and application forms were posted, the detailed Scoring Tools with point values were provided. The Request for Applications included thorough information about the Review and Rank Committee's scoring and ranking process, the process for appealing decisions, and CoC approval of ranks.

4. All resources were available in accessible electronic formats. In addition, the CoC Resource Center was available to assist with translating documents and connecting to technology for persons with low vision and/or limited hearing, and other assistive technology.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

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

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program 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 to address homelessness within your CoC's geographic area so it could be addressed in the Consolidated Plan update.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Our CoC has no local jurisdictions that received ESG/ESG-CV funding as an entitlement. The CoC's CA is the designated sole subrecipient of the State of Florida ESG funds for the CoC. We consulted with the State Office on Homelessness, which administers state ESG funding, and were required to submit a plan and budget for the use of the funds, according to statutory categories identified in the legislation. Regular meetings were held among the State Office as awardee and CoC subrecipients to discuss ESG funding allocations, priorities for spending, timelines for expenditures, subrecipient monitoring, and other best practices for the State.

2. The CoC tracks and monitors the performance of local partner agencies using mandatory HMIS data reviews, and individuals requests for assistance to be provided to their identified clients. There are monthly chart reviews of local ESG expenditures, data quality, and performance. This information is also presented to DCF for SAGE uploads and provided to all CoC member agencies to track services provided and remaining available funding. The CoC reviews HMIS and provides monthly performance reports all participating programs to review their enrollments, their housing outcomes and program exits. These reports are provided to partner organizations and program outcomes and to the CoC Planning Committee to better define and measure the population seeking services.

3. Our CoC provided HIC and PIT data to the State of Florida to assist in their planning processes. In addition, we provided that data to local government recipients of CDBG funding.

4. The CoC provides input to the Consolidated Plan and Action Plans beyond the HIC and PIT data, including project performance measures for funded agencies and the CoC as a whole. Local government planning staff participate in the CoC, are provided homeless information posted on the CoC website, receive email blasts, minutes and meeting packets that contain relevant information regarding homelessness

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated.	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 questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers.	No

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

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

1.	Youth Education Provider	Yes
2.	State Education Agency (SEA)	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 V.B.1.d.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Our Governance charter specifies a reserved seat for Local Education Agencies (LEA's). Kylee Fuhr is the McKinney-Vento School Liaison for St. Lucie County & serves on the CoC Board. As the Collaborative Applicant we have formal MOUs with all 3 LEA's in the CoC & a statewide affiliation to receive updated Homeless Education Data Profiles for the LEA's.

CoC staff conduct active outreach to youth education providers to inform them of programs & connect them to system navigators who identify/enroll those in need. The monthly Youth Houselessness Committee includes system navigators, TH-RRH case managers, youth counselors, & institutions of higher education/workforce development. This group shares quantitative, qualitative & anecdotal data & acts as a network for referrals, partnerships, & develops tools to use across systems.

The CoC hosts meet & greets with McKinney-Vento staff, system navigators, local workforce development agencies & institutions of higher education to facilitate referrals. Issues & trends concerning youth homelessness are reviewed quarterly. SLPS works closely with the McKinney Vento administrators at the SEA to stay abreast of any changes to distribute at the local level. Liaisons participate in the PIT planning/counting & provide regular educational sessions on children's rights/educational needs to the community at large.

Lead Agency staff work with school liaisons & service providers on housing placement/retention processes. Staff ensure that families understand their rights, receive prompt educational services, & secure transportation to their school of origin, summer/after school programs, day care, etc. The CoC has formal MOUs with the Early Learning Coalitions & Children's Services Councils in all districts to allow for priority placement of homeless children/youth within seven days.

The CoC & SLPS are working together to facilitate a project under the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) (# 84.425W Public Law (PL) ARP of 2021, P.L. 117-2 ARP Act of 2021, Education Stabilization Fund or ARP grant awarded to the LEA.) The two entities will collaborate to seamlessly refer eligible McKinney Vento families for support under the short-term, temporary housing (e.g., a few days in a motel) when such emergency housing is the only reasonable option for COVID-safe temporary housing & when necessary to enable HCY, to attend school & participate fully in school activities (including summer school), allowable expense.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC has policies & procedures through coordinated entry to ensure that families with children promptly identify housing needs & connect to eligible education/early childhood services. The CoC provider works with school homeless liaisons to ensure school-aged children can attend their school origin without disruption or transfer to the district they are temporarily staying in. If not school-age, providers/liaisons work to determine eligibility for early childhood services. Education is provided to families on rights & eligible services. McKinney-Vento Liaisons come regularly to CoC meetings to educate CoC & ESG providers on homeless student rights & available school system resources.

District Liaison for SLPS offers annual trainings on McKinney Vento for all youth/family facing community partners. The CoC staff attend trainings to learn more about the McKinney Vento Act & programs in St Lucie. Posters, brochures, & pamphlets from DOE & SLPS are distributed to community partner offices. Training includes legislative updates, such as HB 1577 (in 2023) which placed more emphasis on working with unaccompanied homeless youth both before & after high school graduation.

Posters detailing the educational rights of homeless students are prominently displayed across all school districts in areas where families & students frequent. Coordinated Entry staff inform every homeless family with children of the name/contact information of the proper school liaison for their district. Mandatory information about McKinney-Vento resources are provided in resident handbooks to every resident of programs serving homeless children & youth, including the Hope for Families Center, Compassion House, Samaritan Center, SafeSpace, Mary’s Shelter & MISS.

The Children’s Coordinator in each program advise families of their right to educational services including services through Early Head Start, early intervention services under IDEA, etc. The United Way in each county displays informational posters & provides applications/sign-up information. Public notice of the educational rights of homeless children & youths is issued in locations frequented by parents or guardians of homeless children & youth, & unaccompanied youths. Parents, families, & unaccompanied youth are informed of their rights upon enrollment in the McKinney Vento program. CoC agencies serving families are members of The National Association for the Education of Homeless Children & Youth.

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

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

		MOU/MOA	Other Formal Agreement
1.	Birth to 3 years	Yes	No
2.	Child Care and Development Fund	Yes	No
3.	Early Childhood Providers	Yes	No

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

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	No
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	No
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC works closely with SafeSpace, Inc., which is the CoC's state-certified domestic violence organization that serves our shared region. SafeSpace provides feedback on any CoC-wide policies that may need changes and adjustment, and we involve them with the development and updates of our VAWA emergency transfer plan. Additionally, SafeSpace staff serve on CoC committees to help provide feedback and guidance as we develop CoC-wide goals and action steps.

2. The CoC encourages and conducts trainings of the entire CoC on various subjects throughout the year, including trauma-informed care (TIC). Every participating organization is encouraged to have case managers, patient navigators, and all other client-facing roles to receive TIC training. If a survivor is in need of immediate aid, the CoC collaborates together to find the best options available while limiting any additional trauma by utilizing staff trained in TIC. All providers receiving both CoC and ESG funding are required to have staff trained in TIC.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC encourages all organizations to have staff participate in CoC trainings on best practices. The CoC also regularly provides access to information and online resource trainings that have been previously developed. The CoC strongly encourages that all client-facing staff members across the agencies within the CoC approach their work through trauma-informed and victim-centered practices. There are protocols and codes of conduct that are made available to current and new members of the CoC. SafeSpace, our CoC's state-certified VSP, makes regular presentations every six months at CoC meetings to ensure awareness of best practices and to update on issues facing survivors, including human trafficking signs to look for in young adults. The training module includes: (1) definition of dating violence and abuse, (2) warning signs of dating violence and abusive behavior, (3) characteristics of healthy relationships, (4) measures to prevent and stop dating violence, and (5) community resources available to victims of domestic abuse. Further, the CoC has in place an Emergency Transfer Plan (ETP) that is distributed CoC-wide and the CoC CA has provided training to CoC providers on VAWA regulations.

2. DV outreach staff and RHY staff make direct referrals through the Coordinated Entry process using advance phone protocols and confidential automated referrals to CoC's Resource Center as a confidential call for housing assistance. The Resource Center staff are trained to serve their clients' housing needs with confidentiality and safety in mind and have completed trauma informed care training provided by the Community Mental Health Services provider in the CoC at least annually. This maximizes the ability of the CoC to assist clients and other victims who cannot access beds in the victim services provider system. Client confidentiality, emergency response and safety needs are addressed with key staff of the VSP who review and approve the process for completing virtual assessment and referrals at the meeting. The process is adopted by the entire CoC including awareness of the need for implementing client choice in housing and placement within the requirements of the safety plan. Staff closely adhere to the ETP should any client experience a DV event while already enrolled in services within the CoC. Training on DV is provided semi-annually, and then on an as-needed basis to account for staff changes.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry includes:

1.	safety planning protocols; and
2.	confidentiality protocols.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC's Coordinated Entry (CE) staff identify vulnerabilities of victims/survivors and immediately follow safety protocols and the MOU set up with SafeSpace, the CoC's state-certified VSP. CE staff link the caller with the domestic violence hotline or Safespace staff and remain on the line until connected. CE staff also connect callers to appropriate language proficient staff at SafeSpace. In order to carry out safety protocols, the staff explores the need for safe accommodations and immediately involves the Senior Case Manager responsible for securing emergency housing when domestic violence beds are not accessible. The Senior Case Manager arranges financial assistance to secure safe housing, including a hotel stay. Senior staff address potential risk of participation by victims and will discuss the emergency transfer arrangement required of landlords. The CoC conducts an annual agency review of basic requirements for formal protocols/MOUs for local coordination, including collaborative relationships, coordination of services and clarification of the roles and responsibilities of Coordinated Entry staff and other staff of the Resource Center who are involved in carrying out a coordinated response. The review includes issues experienced by different groups or expressly encounter by CE staff. De-identified data is aggregated and reviewed to assess vulnerabilities of specific groups, to observe outcomes by racial and gender data. This information informs the planning process for updating protocols and identifying unintended consequences with the intent to ensure accurate assumptions and procedure development. The CoC annually evaluates services and demand to refine the role of CE with participating agencies, identify barriers to safety, and enumerate unmet needs, based on victim/survivor feedback. Landlord lists and compliance with emergency transfer plans are factored in to updated planning tools.

2. CE staff protect confidentiality and privacy of victims and survivors when collecting, recording and reporting personally identifying information and only allow access to Senior Case Management and to individuals and entities as identified by the victim/survivor in the Release of Information. DV households' data in the HMIS are anonymized for monitoring and evaluation purposes. The staff use only the approved terminology for all recording and reporting, including HMIS client ID only when corresponding on the phone, by email, or in person.

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

Describe in the field below:

1.	the de-identified aggregate data source(s) your CoC used 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 collaborates with SafeSpace, the CoC's VSP, which uses Osnum software. Osnum is an HMIS-comparable database which is consistent with HMIS Data and Technical Standards and is capable of exporting both the ESG Caper and APR reports in CSV format for uploading to the SAGE portal. SafeSpace also uses Osnum for internal case management and reporting for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking to the CoC. All data is tracked via SafeSpace's strictly confidential HMIS comparable system, which allows them to report out on non-identifying aggregated data. This data provides insights to the needs, efforts, and results of actions taken to aid those experiencing a DV situation. The data is then used for the CoC to make adjustments as necessary to meet identified needs.

2. The de-identified aggregate data is provided to the CoC for inclusion in the HIC and PIT. In addition, the data is analyzed quarterly for the following data elements: (1) households, (b) children, (c) perpetrator demographics, (d) client services, and (e) DV shelter occupancy. This information helps the CoC evaluate how to best meet the specialized needs related to domestic violence and homelessness. Further information analyzed includes total numbers served, amounts and types of aid provided, successful housing placement and retention rates, and client feedback. The aggregated data allows for a better view on the success and timeliness of programs in addressing DV issues.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:

1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has policies and procedures in place to ensure that individuals who experience domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking can immediately find aid and/or be quickly removed from dangerous situations. This includes an Emergency Transfer Plan that has been distributed CoC-wide and helps ensure all CoC members understand their organization’s needed participation in the process, if any. Provider agencies share the ETP policies and procedures with households served.

2. If an individual or family is in need of an emergency transfer they are required to contact their relevant housing provider and fill out an emergency transfer request form and deliver it to the office of the relevant housing provider, a copy is required to be sent to the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council’s main office in order to maintain records and produce annual reports. If the individual or family needs hands on support to complete the request they are encouraged to visit the homeless resource center in Fort Pierce. Staff across the CoC will provide reasonable accommodations to any individuals with disabilities. The tenant’s written request for an emergency transfer should include either: 1. A statement expressing that the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant were to remain in the same dwelling unit assisted under HP’s program; OR 2. A statement that the tenant was a sexual assault victim and that the sexual assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period preceding the tenant’s request for an emergency transfer.

3. The CoC responds quickly to requests, and the relevant housing provider follows the procedures outlined in the Emergency Transfer Plan(ETP) in order to ensure compliance. Individuals are immediately assessed and may be required to provide additional third party documentation. After this, those deemed eligible are immediately moved into a safe unit. A unit is always determined ‘safe’ at the discretion of the tenant. If no immediate unit is available internally, the provider must collaborate to provide an external transfer as outlined in the ETP. The housing provider will follow the policies outlined within the ETP concerning internal and external transfers.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC’s geographic area; and
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Survivors have access to all housing and services available within the CoC’s geographic region. Our CoC Coordinated Entry (CE) process accepts calls from victims directly or referrals from SafeSpace, the state-certified DV provider, and makes appropriate safe referrals. All survivor callers are mutually advised of the partnership between the CoC’s CE and the DV provider to allow case management and housing placement efforts to begin simultaneously with safety planning protocols in place. Naomi’s House, which is housing specifically for females experiencing homelessness in Indian River County, partners in providing emergency DV housing immediately when needed. SafeSpace and the CoC Lead Agency have an MOU to collaborate ensure a range of housing and services for survivors of domestic violence no matter where they enter the system.

The CoC maintains a relationship with SafeSpace in order to effectively and quickly receive referrals for individuals fleeing DV situations. Additionally, when those who are already enrolled in programs request an emergency transfer, they are prioritized above all else. When an internal transfer is not immediately available, the survivor takes priority over all other applicants of ESG funding. Only minimum eligibility applies and the household maintains their original homeless or chronically homeless status. The CoC entered into a formal agreement with SafeSpace to share information regarding the increased volume of callers who are experiencing domestic violence.

2. The CoC evaluates all programs on a regular basis and internally reviews aggregate data in order to try and identify gaps in service response or any barriers that may exist, especially those that could disproportionately affect those fleeing DV. The CoC Lead Agency and SafeSpace, Inc., through a signed MOU, agreed to: (1) refer qualifying clients for services offered by SafeSpace, Inc. and the Lead Agency, (2) share SafeSpace Inc. and Lead Agency resource materials and distribute when appropriate, (3) provide information about SafeSpace Inc. and Lead Agency clients and staff, as a method of ongoing education and informative practices. The CoC and SafeSpace, Inc. share information regarding survivors of domestic violence as permitted by and in compliance with Florida confidentiality and privilege laws as outlined in the Florida Statutes.

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and	
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC prioritizes the involvement of survivors with lived experience to better support and advise on both program and overall CoC-wide directions and policies. Survivors with lived experience are encouraged to attend and be involved in CoC meetings and serve on relevant committees. Feedback and guidance are encouraged through the lens of an individual who would be receiving the services, as opposed to how a provider may approach a situation.

2. To ensure those with a range of lived experience participate, including survivors, the CoC seeks to also involve individuals with specific experience (such as survivors of DV) on the review process programs as they are implemented. Should those with lived experience decide they would like to be hands-on, they will be invited to participate in select internal team meetings between agency collaborators to provide feedback and honest guidance on the effectiveness of the program and the direction in which it should take as it is fulfilled. They are also encouraged to provide feedback during monthly CoC meetings and trainings in their field of lived experience.

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

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC collaborates with all agencies to ensure that all programs in the CoC uphold anti-discrimination policies and never exclude an individual based on race, sexuality, gender, gender identity, religion, disability, or similar characteristics. Although there are currently no specific LGBTQ+ facing organizations in our region, there are many organizations with LGBTQ+ representation in both staff and leadership and their input is highly important to forming anti-discrimination policies and procedures across the CoC. The CoC actively conducts virtual and in person trainings, including racial equity and anti-discrimination measures. CoC and ESG funded organizations are required to partake in training, whereas it is optional, but highly encouraged, for other CoC providers.

2. The CoC provides an anti-discrimination policy available to all CoC stakeholders, including funding recipients and subrecipients. These organizations are encouraged to adopt organizational anti-discrimination policies reflecting the CoC's anti-discrimination policies. The CoC CA is available to all CoC collaborators to answer questions and assist in developing program specific anti-discrimination policies.

3. The CoC CA evaluates all programs and assists in producing annual reports to ensure compliance is being met. The CoC CA accepts complaints from individuals participating in various programs and will investigate for validity and decide on the course of action. All participating CoC members are made aware during trainings that they must remain compliant to remain a member of the CoC. For our persons in housing programs, the CoC CA reviews complaints, and if a landlord is found to be displaying unlawful discrimination, the CoC notifies of the intent to deny payments to landlords, places landlords on the "do not use" list and offers a referral to legal counsel whenever a complaint is received from a tenant or a family member of a tenant.

4. If an agency is found to be in non-compliance, they are issued a warning and must revise program structures and their internal policies. If an individual within that organization is found to be discriminating against clients, there is a zero tolerance policy. Agencies that refuse to take action towards ensuring the discrepancy will not be repeated, would be removed from the CoC for non-compliance. Further, the CoC engages pro bono attorneys to assist households who may have experienced discrimination from landlords.

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

You must upload the PHA Homeless Preference\PHA Moving On Preference attachment(s) to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Enter information in the chart below for the two largest PHAs highlighted in gray on the current CoC-PHA Crosswalk Report or the two PHAs your CoC has a working relationship with—if there is only one PHA in your CoC's geographic area, provide information on the one:

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 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?
Indian River County Board of County Commissioners	10%	Yes-HCV	Yes
Housing Authority of the City of Stuart	50%	No	No

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has strong working relationships with all the PHAs in CoCs geographic area In collaboration with the CoC, the Indian River PHA adopted a homeless preference especially targeted for elderly persons experiencing homelessness and elderly persons experiencing homelessness with disabilities. All three PHAs also administer Emergency Housing Vouchers, VASH vouchers for homeless Veterans, Housing Choice Vouchers, and TBRA. Working relationships with the CoC are effective in housing the VASH and SSVF targets, especially when the CoC Homeless Resource Center has funding to provide security deposits to facilitate the placements in extremely scarce housing which could be lost if the security deposit was not provided in a timely fashion, since all of the the placements are Housing Choice Voucher, EHV, or VASH beds in fair market apartments in the CoC. Available PHA housing units are shared with the Coordinated Entry staff to assist with housing placement.

2. Not applicable.

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	Yes
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.	NSP properties	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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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
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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
City of Ft. Pierc...
City of Stuart PHA
Indian River County

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

Name of PHA: City of Ft. Pierce PHA

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

Name of PHA: City of Stuart PHA

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

Name of PHA: Indian River County

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1D-1.	Discharge Planning Coordination.	
	NOFO Section V.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 V.B.1.i.	

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	15
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 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	15
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 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

You must upload the Housing First Evaluation attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

	Describe in the field below:
1.	how your CoC evaluates every project—where the applicant checks Housing First on their project application—to determine if they are using a Housing First approach;
2.	the list of factors and performance indicators your CoC uses during its evaluation; and
3.	how your CoC regularly evaluates projects outside of your local CoC competition to ensure the projects are using a Housing First approach.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC utilizes a Housing First Evaluation on project applications that asks yes/no questions in order to accurately identify if the project is following a housing first approach. This section awards a number of points dependent on the program properly reflecting housing first principles. All current funded and recurring projects follow housing first principles, and this is evaluated periodically through the review of comprehensive data provided through the HMIS system as well as through internal review processes and sharing of CoC-wide policies. This CoC has a close relationship with CoC-funded housing project grant recipients, which meet collaboratively monthly to review housing programs. Monthly spreadsheets are provided for review from each county recipient for review by a full time PSH Housing Manager who works exclusively to monitor these projects for use of housing first practices, tenant eligibility, length of stay, occupancy rate, rent reasonableness, exits to PH.

2. The Housing First Evaluation focuses on aspects related to using housing first and low barrier practices. Factors include whether a project violates these practices by requiring drug or alcohol testing and sobriety, participant income, mental health evaluation and compliance with treatment plans, mandating engagement in support services, and behavior requirements other than those required by the lease.

3. The CoC's full time PSH Program Manager is a licensed mental health services provider. The PSH Manager takes calls from tenants of these projects, investigates and reports fair housing complaints from tenants, and works with grant recipient and landlord to keep tenants housed, using a housing first approach. The projects are monitored annually to ensure housing first compliance, as well as compliance with other requirements of the CoC program.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section V.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 utilizes Street Outreach (SO) staff across all three served counties that frequently visit known congregate locations, day shelters, and work directly with service providers actively engaged in serving unsheltered homeless. Individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness are engaged and provided a pre-screening assessment which enters them into Coordinated Entry via HMIS. They are assigned a case manager to provide stabilization support, referrals as appropriate, and housing stabilization plans to exit to shelter, transitional housing, or permanent housing. Pertinent information is tracked in HMIS throughout this process for staff to better find and serve individuals through provided contact information and cell phone numbers for follow-up, photos for identification (with the individual's consent), and information on location or where there are new encampments. Extensive efforts are made to find housing options for the most vulnerable, usually very elderly, disabled, or in dire need of medical assistance. SO staff cover encampments in the woods and on the beach every day.

2. The Lead Agency and CoC participating organizations, such as Lahia, Ritelife, etc. employ a handful of staff dedicated to SO that covers 100% of the CoC's three county geographic area, excluding gated and restricted communities, which are not accessible to SO workers.

3. This CoC conducts street outreach every day, seven days a week.

4. Our ability to provide referrals and supportive services across the CoC through the lens of social determinants of health, such as financial stability, healthcare, access to community resources, etc., allows us to develop a relationship with individuals can be hard to reach or who would traditionally not ask for assistance. This allows us to earn their trust through multiple programs and access points and help these households to be more receptive to housing related assistance. CoC partners work collaboratively to create an umbrella of care over households that are in crisis to help solve concerns and build rapport while building stabilization within the household, allowing them to request and accept housing assistance more easily. Earned trust is an important step. Further, the CoC utilizes street outreach staff with lived experience, that allows for a level of communication and trust that can only be achieved through the discussion of someone who has lived in a similar circumstance and understands existing barriers.

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

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	No
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	No
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	No

4. Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No
5. Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	Longitudinal HMIS Data	267	319

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

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

	Mainstream Benefits	CoC Provides Annual Training?
1.	Food Stamps	Yes
2.	SSI–Supplemental Security Income	Yes
3.	SSDI–Social Security Disability Insurance	Yes
4.	TANF–Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	Yes
5.	Substance Use Disorder Programs	Yes
6.	Employment Assistance Programs	Yes
7.	Other (limit 150 characters)	

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The State of Florida's automated system for applying for benefits (DCF Access) has kiosks in county buildings in the CoC. This program provides direct hands on assistance in securing Food Stamps, SSI and TANF. A Specialized Services Housing Assistant and the Resource Center Manager of the Lead Agency share daily updates on clients, services and programs with partner staff of United Against Poverty. and other CoC programs. They are linked via HMIS and are capable of direct referrals in real time. Also, the DCF Access Coordinator attends all CoC meetings and provides updates on resources, including requirements for eligibility. Every meeting of the CoC provides time for updates on all mainstream resources in the geographic area. Lead Agency staff assist with accessing benefits.

2. The Homeless Resource Center collaborates with all project staff to assist callers seeking services and makes referrals to the healthcare, domestic violence counseling, and mental health providers in the CoC. The Resource Center also refers callers who are prescreened by CoC Coordinated Entry directly to EOC, SSVF, the Health Departments and child care providers. The CoC publishes and shares information from the 211 Helpline on a monthly basis and shares information with the three United Ways in the CoC. The CoC collaborates with mental health and substance abuse organizations, who provide assessment and counseling for homeless and indigent persons in order to facilitate the placement in housing and programs, especially emergency housing options. The HANDS Clinic provides services to persons referred by the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc. who are voluntarily seeking Primary Medical Care, Adult Dental Care, Pediatric Dental Care, Mental Health Assistance, Vision Care and Prescriptions. The HANDS Clinic also provides a Health Care Navigator located at the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council's Housing Hub location to provide referral assistance to qualified residents.

3. The CoC partners with Indian River Mental Health Collaborative to provide SOAR assistance and RiteLife to submit SOAR applications. Additionally, both Martin and St. Lucie counties have staff trained in SOAR and the CoC CA has nine SOAR-trained staffers. Further, the CoC offers SOAR resources and links to training on the CoC CA's website to encourage provider staff to pursue training and certification.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The COC CA has master leased single-family properties and developed opportunities that allow for shared housing to be utilized instead of a congregate shelter. This innovative approach is increasing the ability to house individuals more quickly and improve the quality of lives for those who have been unsheltered.

In addition, we are developing relationships with Senior Homeowners in an effort to increase Collaborative Living Agreements with those who are in need of a live in aide that would be willing to host a person with lived experience and provide their home as a shelter alternative. A private foundation is providing the funds for this initiative.

The CoC entered into a one-year lease for two 3-bedroom and two 2-bedroom single family homes in Indian River County to provide non-congregate sheltering for homeless persons referred by the court system. All units are restricted for use as emergency shelter for single, unaccompanied persons who are literally homeless and at risk of COVID or other infectious diseases.

The CoC expended approximately \$200,000 in ESG-CV and SSVF funds to provide hotel stays in the three-county area to expand non-congregate shelter options for homeless and vulnerable populations, including Veterans who were without shelter and were unable to find other housing options. All units are restricted for use as emergency shelter for single, unaccompanied persons who are literally homeless and at risk of COVID or other infectious diseases.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Local Health Department staff are members of both the CoC Executive Committee and the CoC Board. During the COVID pandemic, the CoC worked closely with the Health Department to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks and this collaboration continues to enable the CoC to remain responsive to future infectious disease outbreaks. The CoC's policies ensure appropriate safety precautions, hygiene, social distancing, and providing access to testing and vaccination sites. The CoC prioritizes ensuring access to non-congregate shelter in the event of disease outbreaks. A testament to the cleanliness of operations, the Men's shelter in Fort Pierce has not experienced a single Covid Outbreak, despite being congregate sheltering.

2. Should there be the likelihood of an infectious outbreak among people experiencing homelessness, the CoC would partner with the local health department and other stakeholders to quickly identify non-congregate shelter or housing solutions for those most at risk of infection, including hotel rooms To help prevent infectious spreading of diseases as well as to promote overall cleanliness and health, CoC outreach staff are available to distribute masks, hand sanitizers, insect repellent, water and sanitizing wipes to physical program sites, including many scattered apartment sites where homeless or formerly homeless persons can be found. An example of further steps that could be taken were approaches learned during COVID; PPE was provided for mass redistribution across the CoC area. The emergency shelters were assisted in putting up partitions and creating other isolation arrangements in open rooms, as directed by the Health Departments. Should there be another risk of wide-spread infectious disease, the CoC is prepared to act similarly and more efficiently from past experience.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC serves as an active member of all three workgroups of the Florida Department of Health – Indian River’s (FDOH-IR) 2022-2026 Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP), with each workgroup focusing on priority health and social determinant of health issues as shown in the most recent Community Health Needs Assessment. The workgroups share the most up-to-date public health information as it relates to each priority area. They review, implement, and track achievements of the objectives and key actions of the CHIP priority areas through extensive cross-sector collaboration with partner agencies. CHIP workgroups meet quarterly, and workgroup members are in contact with FDOH-IR staff and each other between meetings via email, phone, and in-person meetings, to share information related to public health measures and homelessness. Both the Human Services Program Coordinator for Indian River County and the Director of State Environmental Services from the Florida Health Department are staff members of the CoC Executive Committee and Board. During the COVID pandemic, the CoC worked closely with the Health Department to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures to respond to infectious disease outbreaks and this collaboration continues to ensure responsiveness to future outbreaks. The CoC's policies outline safety precautions, hygiene, social distancing, and access to testing/vaccination sites and non-congregate shelter.

2. The CoC helps facilitate communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach, shelter, and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants. The CoC emphasizes, in communications to the community, the potentials for higher rates of severity of infectious diseases among people experiencing homelessness. The CoC actively re-transmits Health Department and CDC health announcements and directives, as well as USICH and HUD information, as soon as it is received. CoC outreach staff distribute masks, hand sanitizers, insect repellent, water, PPE, sanitizing wipes, and more to physical program sites, including many scattered apartment sites where homeless or formerly homeless persons can be found. The CoC partners with Public Health Officials to implement universal outreach standards for engagement with individuals in unsheltered situations and provide necessary supplies.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Coordinated Entry System covers the entire CoC geographic area with access from multiple physical locations in the CoC, as well as by phone and email, utilizing the HMIS system provided by the Lead Agency. All participating CoC partners are encouraged to utilize the HMIS system and assisted in setting up, accessing, and utilizing this system.

2. The CoC uses a standardized assessment process, with an intake questionnaire that ensures a fair and consistent process across the CoC. Coordinated Entry Questionnaires are completed by trained HMIS end users at all participating locations. Referrals are made directly from social and human services agencies, 211 and other providers in the Coordinated Entry System and are entered into HMIS. Contact may also be initiated by walk-in at one of the CoC provider programs physical locations or through offices of the Lead Agency. Those with the highest acuity scores are prioritized and assigned staff to collect additional documentation needed to ensure prompt enrollment in eligible service delivery. Households are assessed to determine their vulnerability score, so that those with the highest needs are prioritized. All households entering via Coordinated Entry are approached through a social and racial equity lens, with consideration to their social determinants of health.

3. The CoC has established a robust Coordinated Entry Committee to develop, review, and revise the CE process. This Committee consists of HMIS participating providers, community members, representatives from the HMIS Lead Agency, County representatives, and other concerned stakeholders. HMIS Lead Agency staff members reach out to end users to discuss challenges, successes, and general feedback to help drive change within the CE Process. Further, Coordinated Entry Committee Members are developing a process to reach out to households that have participated in CE to receive their feedback on the process.

1D-9a.	Program Participant-Centered Approach to Centralized or Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Section V.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)

1. CoC street outreach staff are made available to cover the entire CoC geography, increasing options for those who are unsheltered and least likely to apply for homeless assistance. With the person's consent, the street outreach staff collect photos and updated information of those who agree to be entered into the HMIS and allow relevant Case Managers and outreach staff to follow up.

2. Assessments are completed by telephone or in person by trained staff using the Coordinated Entry Questionnaire. Those with the highest acuity are prioritized by intake case managers who complete a full assessment and begin to collect required qualifying documentation (e.g., chronicity documentation). Households are prioritized based on their vulnerability score, prioritizing those with the highest need as measured by the assessment. Staff are trained in Trauma-Informed Care, and assessments take into account racial and ethnic equity.

3. Households are enrolled within 24 hours after eligibility has been determined. Housing Specialists provide a list of available rental units that meet the household's needs and preferences, and then work with landlords for commitments and assist with housing placement. The CoC has adopted a standard process with a goal of housing within 30 days. Once appropriate housing has been secured and necessary, required documentation is completed, Housing Specialists request financial assistance through the funding sources available. Case Managers follow up regularly with clients to ensure long-term success in their new housing and to connect clients with any additional supportive services they are want and need.

4. The CoC is currently in the process of updating and refining the Coordinated Entry process, including the HMIS system, to make it more user-friendly and to ensure it is an accessible and streamlined process for clients, reducing burdens on households requesting assistance. Coordinated Entry staff are trained to assist individuals from all walks of life, and to offer assistance to those who may have barriers, including disabilities, to ensure that all households seeking assistance have equal access to care. Our Coordinate Entry participating programs are required to conduct client follow-ups.

1D-9b.	Informing Program Participant about Rights and Remedies through Centralized or Coordinated Entry—Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC through its centralized or coordinated entry:	
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC's geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;	
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and	
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Coordinated Entry is marketed through the website, brochures, postings in partner agency facilities, and through street outreach. The Housing Hub in Fort Pierce operates as a drop-in center to provide in-person assistance to those seeking aid. Outreach staff are available to answer calls and assist any identified households experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the CoC. The Lead Agency is developing a more robust website to allow for more digital access solutions. The CoC will have marketing materials displayed in local County resource centers, such as food banks, shelters, churches, and City/County establishments as well as our partnering agencies physical locations and verbiage on their websites.

2. When a household goes through the Coordinated Entry process and their data is collected into the HMIS, they sign a release, and there is a notice of usage and disclosures that describes their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws. When meeting with a client in person, there are notices on display. Should clients entering the system have question, Coordinated Entry staff assist in better understanding of their rights. Fair housing rights are additionally posted on the Lead Agency’s website.

3. Organizations that participate in Coordinated Entry report back to the Coordinated Entry Committee any discrepancies or barriers found that could impede fair housing choice for program participants. The Committee provides input to the jurisdictions responsible for consolidated plans, including the State of Florida, St. Lucie County, City of Fort Pierce, City of Port St. Lucie, in order to ensure consistency and to determine any required next steps concerning anything found to impede fair housing choice. The CE Committee works with and offers guidance, as needed, on any findings or discrepancies reported to each jurisdiction in order to ensure proactive measures and positive adjustments can be achieved.

1D-10.	Advancing Racial Equity in Homelessness–Conducting Assessment.	
	NOFO Section V.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.	06/15/2023

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC uses a mix-method approach to analyze and address racial disparities. The CoC reviewed the demographics of the service area to compare to data in HMIS to evaluate whether housing and services are provided differently across races and ethnicities. Demographics were compared across services provided through the CoC and the general population, to review for racial and demographic representation. Exits to permanent housing, returns to homelessness, and length of time homeless were analyzed by racial demographics to determine if equitable permanent housing outcomes are being achieved. The CoC also used the information provided in the latest version of the CoC Racial Equity Tool and reviewed the Stella P to compare the demographic overview of homeless households in the CoC with the number of persons in HMIS occupying beds in CoC funded programs. HMIS staff created an excel spreadsheet from SAGE for additional scrutiny, since the CoC has 100% data coverage for these programs and all performance and outcomes data was available for all PSH and emergency shelter programs for that period.

2.The data currently shows no racial inequities in the provision of services and no ethnic or racial groups who are less likely to be assisted, or achieve housing stability success, once assisted. Although we did not find racial inequities in the actual provision of our services and the quality/results of those entering our programs/accomplishments they achieve, the CoC did find that there is a discrepancies in the percentage of racial groups experiencing homelessness compared to the total percentage of racial minority populations in our region. The CoC plans to conduct another, more comprehensive racial disparities assessment in 2024 to better understand and address these findings and looks at where these inequities begin. The CoC intends to regularly review outcome and performance data of our CoC funded programs through a racial equity lens and create further action steps towards addressing the recognized racial disparities in these communities we serve. The CoC plans to bring together a Racial Equity Committee as well as to partner with the Florida Housing Coalition to better assess and improve equity outcomes in the communities we serve. The CoC plans to conduct client assessments/interviews through the use of focus groups with both participants and housing providers to try and better understand and educate on the barriers experienced in the region.

1D-10b.	Implemented Strategies that Address Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to address any racial disparities.		

1.	The CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies are representative of the population served in the CoC.	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.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

Describe in the field below the steps your CoC is taking to address the disparities identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The HMIS Administrator of the Lead Agency produces service outcome data reports by race, services, and program to compare to CoC demographics by geography and to review for trends of services provided. This data has shown that, although there may be no indications of disparity in provision and outcomes, there IS a discrepancy of who is likely to originally experience homelessness and seek aid. Unfortunately, racial minorities are still more likely to experience homelessness and seek services in our served region. The CoC recognizes that ending homelessness on the Treasure Coast calls for dismantling any existing systemic racism and maximizing available resources for marginalized and underserved communities to regain and sustain safe, stable housing. Households from racial and ethnic minorities disproportionately make up over 50% of all of our served clients (across all services provided, large and small), but only account for 17.2% of the general population across all three counties (28% St. Lucie County, 13.4% Indian River County, 10.2% Martin County). Stella P Assessment also showed that of all individuals served, households with children experiencing homelessness were predominantly more likely to be ethnic minorities compared to individuals served. As we encourage CoC participants to account for and address recognized disparities, the Lead Agency will work to provide training and assistance to ensure that equity is upheld throughout all response systems.

Currently, these are the action steps we are taking:

- In our local competition for HUD CoC funding, we require responses to questions about how project applicants address racial equity, which are awarded points by the as part of the scoring and ranking process.
- Conduct yearly Racial Equity Assessment to provide guidance.
- The CoC is working to improve our HMIS tracking system to better track impacts and identify any disparities and trends in racial equity. This will help us develop an updated action plan.
- Assessment results will be monitored frequently to ensure that any disparities in assessments and matches to permanent housing are eliminated.
- Create an Annual Client Review that addresses why clients became homeless and garner feedback on how they felt during program participants.
- Create a Racial Equity Committee to guide these initiatives.
- Continue providing CoC-wide trainings on Racial Equity.
- Work to improve Coordinated Entry and Street Outreach efforts.

1D-10d.	Tracked Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. the measures your CoC has in place to track progress on preventing or eliminating disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
	2. the tools your CoC uses.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC is acutely aware of the disproportionate representation of racial and ethnic minorities entering homelessness and reviews data every year to try and better understand the strategic processes needed to address this. The CoC HMIS Lead is working to update our HMIS system to better track and produce both quantitative and qualitative data. We will form a Racial Equity committee to better dissect found data to report out on any improvements or setbacks. Further, the CoC is working to produce an annual review specifically for client feedback in order to better understand what circumstances led to their homelessness, and where we could play a role in communities to address disparities and existing barriers before they result in homelessness. We know that many disparities, especially those affecting Black and African-American communities, are the result of the systemically racist policies and practices that have created disparities in housing, incarceration, employment, education, and health care for many years. Process to improve these systems takes time and the CoC is thankful that there a massive shift in recent years to address these disparities. The CoC plans to help lead the way on the front of identifying these barriers that lead to homelessness. Our work is designed to reflect the voices of the communities we serve and remove barriers to entry into permanent stable housing.

2.Tools used to conduct the racial equity assessment were Stella LSA and the CoC Racial Equity Analysis Tool 3.0. The Lead Agency and HMIS lead staff will work to develop best practices to conduct another racial equity assessment in 2024 with more data and feedback from program participants. They will additionally identify which software is best to use for quality, efficiency, and consistency of data. We work to ensure that Coordinated Entry is implemented in a way to remove barriers to housing by providing a systems approach to housing prioritization. The HMIS and Coordinated Entry Committees also work to ensure that both processes and reported data are fair and equitable to all races and ethnicities served. The CoC will continue to evaluate it systems and services for people for racial discrepancies in both provisions and outcomes, to identify both pre-existing and new obstacles/trends, and create action plans if imbalances are discovered.

1D-11.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking–CoC’s Outreach Efforts.	
	NOFO Section V.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 encourages those with lived experience who attend CoC monthly meetings to join CoC Committees to provide their perspectives on various aspects of the continuum of care. Specifically, individuals are invited to join the Lived Experience Committee and help dissect the needs of the community and plan out goals and individual action steps in order to better address homelessness in the communities we serve.

Further, Street Outreach staff work with persons with lived experience on a daily basis. Conversations with persons experiencing homelessness include how to improve shelter stays, difficulties accessing services and housing, and feedback based on programs or agencies with which they have engaged. SO workers report back to Lead Agency staff to share input received. This helps guide decision making when concerning our programs and how they can better serve our clients.

Our CoC actively recruits persons with lived expertise to serve in important roles within the CoC, such as serving on the Review and Ranking Committee during the NOFO funding process.

Persons with lived experience who use the Housing HUB for SOAR meet once per week with SOAR staff to provide input into how the assistance is working, what the barriers are, and what landlords, if any, are treating tenants unfairly. This information is shared with the Supportive Housing Teams which meet once per month to assist households in securing permanent housing.

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

You must upload the Letter Signed by Working Group attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	22	22
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	22	22
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	1	1
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	5	1

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

United Against Poverty offers the STEP training programs and job placement in two counties of the CoC and acts as a Workplace Training Partner to provide on the employment training and coaching for persons with lived experience of homelessness. The CoC certifies individuals currently experiencing homelessness for eligibility for free tuition to attend Indian River State College on-site training and employment programs. CareerSource Research Coast, a CoC partner agency, is chartered by the State of Florida to provide workforce development services responsive to the needs of businesses and job seekers, including persons with lived experience. Career Source also has specific employment programs for veterans and individuals receiving cash assistance through TANF. The CoC has an MOU with the Economic Development Council Workforce Task Force as a partner agency of the CoC to provide internships and on training for industry sectors such as manufacturing, healthcare and construction.

EDC Workforce accepts referrals from CoC member agencies for placement and training and has a strong working relationship with United Against Poverty and Veterans Services Council to seek out placements and specialized employment arrangements for persons with lived experience. Certified workforce professionals participate in CoC meetings and job fairs. Camp Haven, a residential substance abuse program for men has a formal MOU with United Against Poverty for employment search and placement assistance for their homeless residents. United Ways send out job vacancies daily through list serves. The Resource Center makes referrals to provide assistance with job placement for those who are seeking/able to be employed. The CoC has dedicated staff who make referrals to United Against Poverty and develop working goal plans for any adults over 18 regardless of barriers to employment. The content and training experience may be tailored to persons with lived experience who have experienced difficulties finding or keeping employment, as well as those who are ready to upgrade their current employment position and develop professionally.

In addition, he CoC Lead Agency has recently been awarded funding from the Department of Labor to provide the Homeless Veteran Reintegration Program and employs staff specifically trained to aid in finding quality job placements and career advancement for Veterans with experience of homelessness.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
NOFO Section V.B.1.r.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;	
2.	how your CoC routinely gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC or ESG Programs; and	
3.	the steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Our CoC routinely gathers feedback from households with lived experience through multiple avenues, including the involvement of those individuals in CoC committee meetings and CoC NOFO processes. Those with lived experience are invited to serve on the Review and Rank Committee, as well as participate in various committee groups including, but not limited to, the Lived Experience Committee (LEC). The LEC offers insight, direction, goals, and actions steps for the CoC to consider and act upon.

2. The CoC maintains notes within our HMIS system to track feedback from individuals enrolled in services. Clients are encouraged to bring up and issues or concerns they may have, which are raised to program management and, if needed, the leadership team of the Lead Agency in order to decide how to address client concerns. The CoC is currently working towards creating an annual feedback review for clients to provide more opportunities to share their experience in CoC and ESG programs, and so that we can act upon the data gathered to improve our systems of operations and guide how we provide services and housing for households served.

3. The CoC proactively addresses challenges, understanding that change may take time but is an important part of improving the CoC to better serve households experiencing homelessness. All challenges raised by those with lived experience are taken seriously and, whenever possible, integrated into the decision-making process for the programs that are currently in process or that are being created. This feedback helps the CoC to guide programs to truly serve individuals in a way that will create true change and positive results, while keeping in mind and being sensitive to the particular traumas that can be associated with experiencing homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. As an active member of the FDOH-IR CHIP (Florida Department of Health - Indian River Community Health Improvement Planning) Housing workgroup, the CoC has been instrumental in working with city, county, and state government that represent Indian River County (IRC) to move issues forward regarding reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development. Relevant CHIP Housing priority objectives, in coordination with IRC's Affordable Housing Advisory Committee's (AHAC) efforts, includes increasing the number of parcels added to the county's Urban Service Area (USA) to increase available land for affordable/workforce housing, with the goal of having a revised USA map completed by 2026. In the past 12 months, through CHIP workgroup members' and AHAC partnership efforts working with IRC's Metropolitan Planning Office (MPO), an analysis of the USA and rezoning possibilities are now included in the Land Use Plan as apart of their Comprehensive Plan. The County is hiring a consultant to conduct the assessment.

2. The CoC has been instrumental in working with city, county, and state government to move issues forward towards reducing regulatory barriers to housing development. The CoC continues to support follow-up work to the revision to IRC's Accessory Dwelling Unit size and location limitations in county building codes to support the creation of new affordable rental housing on existing and new homesteads. The Lead Agency also continues to serve as an adjunct member to the Affordable Housing Advisory Committee (AHAC) of IRC and the Homeless Advisory Committee (HAC) of St. Lucie County (SLC). Additionally, the CoC is actively involved in assessing Community Land Trust feasibility and provider interest in IRC, with part of the process determining and addressing regulatory issues the development faces. The Lead Agency also consulted with an affordable housing developer to establish the number of units, parking requirements, and number of AMI set asides on a new affordable 84-unit housing development in SLC.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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 V.B.2.a. and 2.g. You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	07/14/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	07/14/2023

1E-2.	Project Review and Ranking Process Your CoC Used in Its Local Competition. We use the response to this question and the response in Question 1E-2a along with the required attachments from both questions as a factor when determining your CoC’s eligibility for bonus funds and for other NOFO criteria below.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., 2.d., and 2.e. You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen. Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:	

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

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

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	100
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	16
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 V.B.2.d.	

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Project applicants' APRs were used to evaluate how well each project successfully housed program participants in permanent housing. The scoring tool included points to be awarded to projects that achieved or surpassed benchmarks for this criteria. For new project applicants without a track record in CoC-funded projects, applicants were asked to project their permanent housing placement and retention rates.

2. HMIS was also utilized to analyze data regarding how long it took project applicants to house people in permanent housing. The scoring of renewal and new projects were carried out as stated in #1. The benchmark set for this measure was 45 days, to take into account the scarcity of affordable housing in the CoC while incentivizing rapid placement.

3. Renewal projects dedicated to serving households who were chronically homeless, as well as Dedicated-Plus projects, were prioritized above projects serving other populations. For new projects, points were provided based on the percentage of program participants projected to have "severe service needs, such as ongoing behavioral health issues and/or a disability and/or a VI-SPDAT score of over 12." To receive full points for this criteria, new applications had to be serving over 85% in this category. These considerations were combined with the evaluation of project performance measures to ensure that persons with severe needs and vulnerabilities would be prioritized.

4. All our renewal projects, other than HMIS, are PSH projects either Dedicated CH or Dedicated Plus. The scoring criteria and project performance benchmarks for renewals, therefore, were established taking into account the fact that these projects provide housing and services to those with the most severe barriers to housing stability and severe service needs. Scoring criteria benchmarks differed between project types. As an example, for PSH renewals there was a lower performance benchmark established for increasing employment income, as compared to the benchmark for that outcome for new RRH projects.

1E-3.	Advancing Racial Equity through Participation of Over-Represented Populations in the Local Competition Review and Ranking Process.	
NOFO Section V.B.2.e.		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	how your CoC used the input from persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, to determine the rating factors used to review project applications;	
2.	how your CoC included persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population in the review, selection, and ranking process; and	
3.	how your CoC rated and ranked projects based on the degree to which their project has identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC utilized input from persons of different races and ethnicities to help determine the rating factors when reviewing project applications. In recent years, the CoC has seen stronger racial representation both within local organizations staff, and within those with lived experience providing feedback at CoC meetings.

2. Further, our Review and Rank Committee included someone with lived experience of homelessness and who represented an ethnic minority that is over-represented in the local homeless population. She offered invaluable insight and her expertise allowed other committee members to better understand how programs operated and important factors to consider while ranking projects.

3. All project applicants, including both new and renewal projects, were required to respond to questions focusing on racial equity in this year's competition. Those responses were scored by the Review and Rank Committee and factored in when determining the final ranking of projects.

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC Board approved an updated Reallocation Policy in 2023. Reallocation is based on the following factors: (1) insufficient and/or untimely drawdowns of grant funds, (2) low utilization on an ongoing basis, (3) demonstrated lack of commitment to policy priorities (e.g., housing first, low barrier, participant-centered voluntary services, and so on). In this year's competition, the Review and Rank Committee (RRC) utilized scoring tools for renewal projects in which points were assigned such that projects that were low performing or less needed would score lower than other renewal projects.

2. The CoC's Review and Rank Committee (RRC) identified one renewal project that scored lower based on evidence of fund utilizations, drawdowns, and previous recapture of funding. The RRC recommended application ranking based on scoring, and there were multiple renewal projects that scored lower than new project applications.

3. While the RRC determined that funding should not be reallocated from the lower scoring renewal applications, those project applicants were put on notice that continued poor performance would likely result in reallocations in the future. In addition, because performance was such a large factor in scoring renewals, the lower performing renewals were ranked low and are in Tier 2, while higher performing renewal project - as well as new projects - were ranked higher than the low-scoring renewals.

4. The CoC decided not to reallocate funding from low performing renewals due to the fact that the projects are still highly needed, and any funding cuts could severely impact those currently served in those PSH programs.

1E-4a.	Reallocation Between FY 2018 and FY 2023.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.f.	

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	08/29/2023

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	08/29/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project accepted or rejected status; 4. Project Rank—if accepted; 5. Requested Funding Amounts; and 6. Reallocated funds.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	
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You must enter a date in question 1E-5c.

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC’s website or partner’s website.	
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You must enter a date in question 1E-5d.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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.	Eccovia Solutions (ClientTrack)
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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 V.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/24/2023
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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 V.B.3.b.	

	In the field below:	
	1. describe actions your CoC and HMIS Lead have taken to ensure DV housing and service providers in your CoC collect data in HMIS comparable databases;	
	2. state whether DV housing and service providers in your CoC are using a HUD-compliant comparable database–compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards; and	

3. state whether your CoC's HMIS is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC works closely with SafeSpace, the state-certified domestic violence organization serving households in the served area since 1979. SafeSpace utilizes Osnium, an HMIS-comparable database to ensure proper data tracking. Information is strictly secured and SafeSpace reports to the CoC Lead Agency, which is also the HMIS Lead, on de-identifying data and demographics to help guide program success, identify trends, and address discrepancies. Any findings are shared and discussed between the HMIS Lead and SafeSpace.

2. SafeSpace, our CoC's DV housing and services provider, uses Osnium, a HUD-compliant comparable database that is compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

3. The CoC's HMIS system through Eccovia Solutions's 'ClientTrack' is HUD-compliant and compliant with the FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards.

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

Enter 2023 HIC and HMIS data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	177	79	98	100.00%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	68	0	68	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	93	0	93	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	310	0	310	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	161	0	57	35.40%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The OPH beds (104) not included in the HMIS coverage are EHV Voucher Beds. The HIC guidance indicates the EHV beds should be included on the HIC. HUD does not currently require HMIS participation for the EHV vouchers. The HIC guidance also indicates EHV vouchers should also be recorded as OPH.

To ensure that the bed coverage rate will be greater than 85% for OPH in the future, the CoC will collaborate with the PHAs to input EHV beds into HMIS.

2. The CoC Lead Agency will (1) meet with the PHAs with EHV, (2) offer to input the beds into HMIS on behalf of the PHAs, and (3) either input the EHV beds into HMIS or train the PHA staff to enter that data.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2023 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/26/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/24/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC is happy to report that this past year’s PIT Count (2023) saw the involvement of more youth facing organizations than we have had in years past. The organizations engaged were the local school districts across all three counties, children’s home society (youth shelter program), and our shelter partners Hope for Families, Samaritan Center, and Compassion House. These organizations served as active participants in the PIT count; their staff and volunteers had copies of the PIT County Survey and whenever they engaged a homeless individual they completed the survey and returned the finished forms and results to the Lead Agency. All above mentioned organizations are currently delivering services to youth demographics and were an excellent resource during the count. St Lucie Public Schools participates in the PIT count with the CoC annually. We pull live date from our Student Information System (Skyward) to provide counts of our active McKinney Vento students by HUD & DOE category (street homeless, shelter, hotel, or doubled up). The numbers for that specific date are then provided to the CoC to include in their official count and subsequent publications.

2.We changed our methodology on where to find homeless youth during the PIT Count and we purposefully visited congregate areas where there were higher probability of finding homeless youth such as libraries, beaches, skate parks, day laborers, malls, and outdoor retail locations.

3.We had a combination of staff, partner agencies staff, and volunteers of individuals who had experienced homelessness in their youth. Although no longer considered youth, these individuals better understand what youth are going through from their own personal experiences, which helped them connect to those we met.

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

In the field below:	
1.	describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable;
2.	describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, 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 2023.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. All participating shelters within the CoC received robust training on HMIS to ensure that the HMIS captured data was at the highest quality. This data was also used to compare to the canvassed data from participating shelters to ensure accuracy and proper reporting. A new shelter was added to the HMIS reporting, so that all emergency temporary shelters within our CoC's three counties are now all active HMIS users. The gathered PIT Count information was of extremely high quality and accuracy.

2. The CoC altered the methodology on reaching more youth by increasing engagement with youth facing organizations as well as adjusting where to perform the PIT Count to better find homeless youth in the community. There was additionally an increased focus on identifying unaccompanied adult elderly females. The CoC had anecdotal evidence that there was a rise in this demographic, based on past screenings, and wanted data to substantiate this. The findings of the PIT Count showed that this truly is a recurring and prevalent issue in our served communities.

3. All changes were positive; the PIT count results for sheltered were a higher quality. Overall results across the count were deemed to be more accurate and representative of the issues that Lead Agency and partnering agency staff members were noticing throughout the year. This helped to improve confidence across the CoC on the quality of PIT and HMIS output results.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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 V.B.5.b.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe how your CoC determined the risk factors to identify persons experiencing homelessness for the first time;	
2.	describe your CoC’s strategies to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless; and	
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.The CoC proactively works with partner providers and clients through Coordinate Entry (CE) to identify those who have recently enter homelessness for the first time and track the reasoning and what factors are contributing. Pre-screens conducted to those calling in for assistance are also an instrumental first step of the CE process and provide valuable insight into why individuals are facing homelessness. Identified risk factors include: (1) very low, sudden loss of, or no income, (2) single parent with children, (3) landlord notification of eviction or that property has been sold, (4) threat of or actual domestic violence, trafficking, or sexual assault, (4) evidence or complaint of racial inequity, (5) evidence or complaint of discrimination due to LGBTQ+ discrimination. Priority is also automatic for youth aged 18-24, with or without children, Veterans, and elderly disabled persons. For households with children, other considerations include: (1) prior evictions, (2) criminal history, and (3) non-elderly disability. These risk factors were developed in collaboration with stakeholders and approved by the CoC. An example of this process is when local client facing staff began noticing a rise in elderly females experiencing homelessness for the first time, and results of the PIT Count and Pre-Screening showed that in most cases it was the result of factors over which they had little or no control, such as sudden loss of income, eviction, medical concerns, etc.

2. All screenings are entered into HMIS. The CoC has uses State ESG, State Challenge grant, SSVF, FEMA, SSVF, HVRP, and private funds to navigate among different eligibility requirements to keep households from losing their housing or to help increase household income. In addition, recently the CoC collaborated with local governments to deploy new Emergency Rental Assistance funding to address housing instability. Since the local housing market has 26 low-income units per 100 needed, CoC Housing Specialists also cultivate and maintain working relationships with subsidized projects and our market-rate landlords to avoid evictions or move clients to more affordable housing. The CoC also partners with the judicial system on an eviction diversion system. If possible, the CoC prioritizes finding a solution to keep

3. The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council is responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce the number of households experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

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

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

1.	natural disasters?	No
2.	having recently arrived in your CoCs' geographic area?	No

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC's strategy to reduce length of time homeless focuses on (1) the use of CoC staff to assist with housing identification, inspections, and placement, (2) utilizing the vast majority of CoC funds for households who have experienced chronic homelessness, and (3) time-sensitive housing-focused services, including two landlord engagement specialists and liberal use of landlord incentives. Unless the household is fleeing DV, staff has a 10-day window to secure all required documents to determine eligibility for whatever funding is available. Solutions also include improved policies/procedures to streamline assessments, robust cultivation of our HMIS system for proper tracking of steps taking, connection to available housing resources such as diversion and rapid resolution, and key efforts to prioritize those subgroups that show the highest vulnerabilities.

The CoC uses ESG-CV funding for street outreach, rapid rehousing, rapid resolution, and diversion efforts. This helps providers focus on connecting these households to housing options that not only meet their needs but can stave off homelessness. Households are directed to known landlords and property managers who are acceptable to the CoC. Many properties are pre-inspected to expedite the rental process. Landlords identify terms and rental costs prior to the lease and agree not to evict for at least 30 days after late payments and contact the CoC if there is a delinquency or other issue. Housing Specialists work with landlords and professional associations to keep a list of affordable rentals that will pass inspection. They cultivate specific property managers who work well with our population and will rent to a household with a history and other potential housing barriers.

2. The CoC identifies those with the longest lengths of time homeless through analysis of assessments and HMIS data. Housing Specialists begin the process by searching the HMIS service records which shows housing history and length of time homeless. Community partners refer households directly to the Lead Agency for eligibility screening soon as they are encountered. Lead Agency Staff and Provider Staff schedule assessments daily for homeless households based on the Coordinated Entry assessment score, which is immediately available, and based upon vulnerability.

3. The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council is responsible for overseeing this strategy.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	
	In the field below:	
1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;	

2.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in permanent housing projects retain their permanent housing or exit to permanent housing destinations; and
3.	provide the name of the organization or position title that is responsible for overseeing your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC is increasing exits to permanent housing for individuals and families in ES/SH/TH/RRH through robust systemwide diversion and rapid resolution and case conferencing to ensure every client on the By Name List (BNL) has a housing stability plan. The CoC's lead agency outsources rapid rehousing staff to emergency shelter and transitional housing programs to assist in exiting program participants to permanent housing destinations. They work with residential program staff to expedite the process of exiting households from these programs within 30 days and identify permanent housing in that timeframe. Outsourced staff have been trained to implement the rapid rehousing model and overcome housing barriers and traditional views of readiness for permanent housing. Households assisted with permanent housing in the CoC have access to non-HUD rapid rehousing and ESG-funded rapid rehousing. The COC works with a Housing Navigator to obtain housing in the community and master lease as many units as possible to assist with housing placements that are successful and sustainable.

2. Households in permanent housing programs have ongoing support from community partners to promote sustainability. The COC offers training on best practices such as motivational interviewing, non-violent crisis intervention, Housing First, harm reduction, and trauma-informed care. CoC Staff are always on standby to assist with providers with case conferencing and to troubleshoot challenges with clients at risk of losing their housing. A significant number of community providers work together to produce positive results; Rite Life provides SOAR access, New Horizons of the Treasure Coast provides mental health and life skills (including budgeting & independent living skills), CareerSource provides employment services, and United Against Poverty provides life skills, employment training, and more. Other collaborators include the local United Ways, the local City and County Governments, local healthcare providers, and Local faith-based organizations and churches. Clients also receive landlord mediation services, access to legal aid, and more. All of these services work towards the same goal, empowering households to maintain stable housing and/or exit into permanent housing.

3. The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council is responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and families exit to or retain housing.

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

In the field below:

1.	describe your CoC's strategy to identify individuals and families who return to homelessness;
2.	describe your CoC's strategy to reduce the rate 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. Households who have been screened for or received assistance in the past are identified by their HMIS enrollment and or service record. The interviewer completes a review of the past HMIS enrollments and service record that was completed through the CoC to determine if the household was returning to homelessness after being housed, and if so, what the reason was behind that return. Households targeted for priority placement include those who were living in a rental that was unaffordable, became disabled, had a change in household size due to birth, death, or incarceration, was a victim of a crime or trafficking, or had a sudden loss of income. In addition, when individuals call in for assistance and go through our pre-screening process, staff check to see if they have been served before or, if they have recently migrated to the area, ask pointed questions to determine if they are experiencing a return to homelessness. This includes tracked notes on the reasons for homelessness.

2. The CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate of returns to homelessness is to work directly with clients who are at higher risk of returning to homelessness and ensure they are enrolled in all eligible benefits and programs that promote stability, including financial aid and training, access to mental and physical healthcare, job and career growth programs, and more. Lead Agency and other CoC provider staff members provide assistance that might include seeking a more affordable rental, intervening with a landlord or the court, creating payment plans or budgets, connections to employment and mainstream services, and providing additional rental assistance. The CoC providers training on best practices to ensure housing stability including, but not limited to, Housing First best practices, harm reduction, trauma-informed care, and motivational interviewing. CoC providers are encouraged and trained to have a strong exit process which includes connecting clients to relevant community resources and information on where to go or who to contact if they experience future housing crises. Providers also perform follow-ups to households after exiting projects to assess stability.

3. The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council is responsible for overseeing the strategy to reduce returns to homelessness.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC's strategy to increase employment income includes strong partnerships with programs locally that provide employment and training in culinary arts, retail services, and construction. Programs are offered in collaboration with Indian River State College, which has employment and certification with free tuition for people experiencing homelessness. Camp Haven, a residential substance abuse program for men, has a formal MOU with United Against Poverty for job search and placement assistance and posts updated lists of businesses that will hire individuals with a felony record and advertises places who prefer to hire Veterans. The Lead Agency is an awardee of the Homeless Veteran Re-integration Program (HVRP) through the Department of Labor. In this program, Employment Specialists work with Veterans in securing career growth to improve income and workforce opportunities. The local United Ways also send out job vacancies. Staff across the CoC make referrals to aid with job placement for those who are seeking/able to be employed.

2. The CoC works with the primary employment services provider, CareerSource Research Coast, which has specific employment programs for veterans and individuals receiving cash assistance through TANF. This program links unemployed single parents with children to free childcare and free vocational training through IRSC. The CoC partners with CareerSource and the Veterans Services Council to host community job fairs. Career Source seeks out local businesses in the community looking to hire and train staff. The Economic Opportunities Council provides classes on interview skills, resume writing and job search techniques. The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation's "Ticket to Work" programs provide direct employment for disabled individuals to return to the workforce. St. Lucie County runs "Building Ft. Pierce" for construction trade jobs. Local nonprofits, including United against Poverty and Economic Opportunities Council, provide job training classes and job placement services. The Lead Agency connects Veterans to productive career changes and growth through the HVRP Program. The Lead Agency additionally offers employment opportunities to those experiencing homelessness from the Housing Hub in Fort Pierce, allowing the men there to move into jobs and housing.

3. CareerSource Research Coast and the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council are jointly responsible for overseeing this strategy.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC’s strategy to increase access to non-employment cash income focuses on ensuring that services and housing providers are well-informed and collaborate effectively with organizations for connections to this type of income. We encourage all providers to have a staff member trained in SOAR and/or to utilize staff within the CoC, including nine in the Lead Agency, who have completed this training. We provide links to the SOAR website and ask organizations to assign one staff person at each collaborative organization in our COC to ensure that there is a more comprehensive approach to assisting those who need access to disability income.

There are SOAR-trained staff and PATH staff located across the CoC's three counties. These staff collaborate with CoC provider agencies to complete applications for persons who have been identified by our Coordinated Entry System or other referrals. Staff are available to complete a disability assessment and work face-to-face with disabled persons to complete applications for Social Security or VA medical benefits. SOAR-trained staff are available to accompany applicants to hearings, other court dates, medical and mental health evaluations and social security offices for appointments. Key staff have working relationships with specialists in the local social security offices, with DCF ACCESS, and with social services staff at Baker Act receiving facilities in the CoC to respond to requests and identify persons who need assistance with applications. In addition, Permanent Supportive Housing Management staff meet regularly to add new and/or support client retention in PSH program beds. Staff work to review program participants to assure that benefits are secured or restored for the chronically homeless populations housed in PSH beds in the CoC. Staff engages Florida Rural Legal Services, a CoC partner, to intervene on behalf of homeless participants who have been denied or lost their benefits and the Lead Agency retains a paralegal to aid in addressing any lingering legal disputes for clients attempting to access eligible benefits

2. The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council is responsible for overseeing this strategy along with the CoC's SOAR trainers and provider organizations. Southeast Florida Behavioral Network is responsible for providing PATH funding to RiteLife, which offers SOAR training as well as services.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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 V.B.6.a.	
	You must upload the Housing Leveraging Commitment attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses healthcare resources to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	Yes
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3A-3.	Leveraging Housing/Healthcare Resources–List of Projects.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.6.a. and V.B.6.b.	

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
2023 DV Rapid Reh...	PH-RRH	9	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? 2023 DV Rapid Rehousing

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): ZKLNEBWUJY91

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 9

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

- Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

Not applicable.

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 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 V.F.	

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable.

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

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) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants;
- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

4A-1.	New DV Bonus Project Applications.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.	

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

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

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 2023 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 I.B.3.I.(1)(c)	

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	659
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	317
3.	Unmet Need:	342

4A-3a.	How Your CoC Calculated Local Need for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(c)		
Describe in the field below:		
1.	how your CoC calculated the number of DV survivors needing housing or services in question 4A-3 element 1 and element 2; and	
2.	the data source (e.g., comparable databases, other administrative data, external data source, HMIS for non-DV projects); or	
3.	if your CoC is unable to meet the needs of all survivors please explain in your response all barriers to meeting those needs.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The survivors’ needs for housing and services are identified in both the intake and ongoing case management processes. This information is entered into the survivor’s service plan and goal setting notes. The State designated DV agency, SafeSpace, enters the referrals made to housing assistance for survivors to track this number. Additionally, they enter data into survivors’ individualized service/goal plan with this information.

2. The data source for both measures was the HMIS-comparable system Osnium.

3. The scarcity of affordable housing, the unique needs of survivors, and the lack of rental assistance has made it difficult to meet the needs of all survivors. Survivors of domestic violence experience numerous and often overwhelming barriers to escaping an abusive relationship. Perpetrators frequently manipulate and devalue their partners, and impose isolation from friends, family and community-based support systems. This isolation is intended to create coerce of dependency on the perpetrator. Victims experience threats of violence, acts of physical, emotional, sexual, psychological, economic abuse, combined with threats of adverse custody or immigration legal actions. All these behaviors are aimed at instilling fear and emotionally paralyzing the victim, thereby impeding their ability to escape. For ethnic minorities, immigrant and marginalized underserved survivors frequently experience the added barrier of a lack of cultural competency among service providers. Combine all these factors with the current affordable housing crisis and it becomes markedly apparent there is an absolute need to provide financial housing assistance combined with wrap-around advocacy, emotional and legal services that best meet the needs of the survivor to establish safe independent housing. Access to financial assistance to obtain safe permanent housing for survivors eliminates the need to return to the abusive partner to avoid homelessness.

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 I.B.3.I.(1)		

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

Applicant Name
Treasure Coast Ho...

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 2023 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	Treasure Coast Homeless Services Countil
2.	Project Name	DV RRH
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	9
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	ZKLNEBWUJY91
5.	Amount Requested	\$159,424
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	75%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	100%

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 I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

1. The rate of housing placement was computed by identifying how many DV survivors entered into permanent housing in the last year with the help of existing programs. The rate of housing retention was calculated by determining how many those households retained their housing and did not return to homelessness or unsafe housing.

2. The rates account for exits to safe housing destinations.

3. Data sources for determining these rates were the CoC's HMIS and the VSP's Osnum system, which is an HMIS-comparable database.

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 I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	

Describe in the field below how the project applicant:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Programs provide housing search and placement to ensure that DV households can quickly move into safe PH. Case Managers from the partnering VSP organization, SafeSpace, walk with the household through every step of the process to resolve any barriers.

2. Households fleeing a DV situation are prioritized through the Coordinated Entry process. Those requesting an emergency transfer are also prioritized above all others to ensure their safety.

3. The project applicant partners with SafeSpace, our CoC's VSP. SafeSpace case managers assess the needs of survivor households upon entry and proactively on an ongoing basis through regular meetings, centering participant choice in the process. Case managers are also responsive to survivor requests for assistance between regular check-ins.

4. Many services are provided by SafeSpace, the VSP partnering agency, while others are provided by community providers. Survivors are referred to local CoC providers that can address their specific needs, again centering participant choice. Services can include referrals to educational and job training programs, creation of an initial budget and ongoing review of their budget, development of a resume, and other assistance from the SafeSpace case manager and Economic Justice Advocate. Survivors who are parents are connected to childcare and education resources.

5. The project applicant partners with SafeSpace, our VSP. Once rental assistance is ended, program participants continue to have access to all SafeSpace intervention, prevention, support, and educational services including individual and group advocacy/counseling and services of the SafeSpace Economic Justice Advocate. Those who have exited into safe housing receive follow-up calls to ensure their stability is ongoing, that they have remained housed, and that they can continue to gain access any needed supports that promote stability such as health care, employment opportunities, child care, and more.

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 I.B.3.I.(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)

1. Intake into projects is facilitated by the VSP partner organization, SafeSpace. The intake and interview process takes place at a safe location chosen by the survivor household, with almost all intakes taking place at the SafeSpace confidential shelter locations. SafeSpace ensures that interviews are private and confidential, away from perpetrators.

2. Participants create a housing safety plan, taking into account factors such as proximity to the abuser. Participants complete a lethality assessment and safety plan, responsive to their specific safety risks/needs. SafeSpace and the project applicant work with participants to secure housing of their choosing, near public transportation, amenities, and support networks.

3. Staff of partnering VSP SafeSpace are compelled under Florida statute 39.908 to keep information regarding program participants confidential. Additionally, case managers offer project participants the opportunity to apply to keep the location of their new home confidential via the Florida Office of the Attorney General Address Confidentiality Program. Case managers work households to implement additional strategies to keep their location confidential.

4. Case managers of partnering VSP SafeSpace participate in an initial 30 hours of structured training on confidentiality statutes, lethality assessment/safety planning, dynamics of domestic violence, survivors with mental health/substance use complexities, and intervention strategies to address challenges faced by traditionally marginalized and underserved communities. The project applicant also provides training on trauma informed care and motivational interviewing.

5. Case managers work with survivors to create a plan that maximizes their physical safety and confidentiality of their housing location. Plans focus on location confidentiality, as well as physical and emotional safety. Plans may include installation of security devices such as Ring doorbells, window alarms, door jams, and creation of safe exit strategies.

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 I.B.3.I.(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)

For this project there are two primary partners: (1) the project applicant TCHSC, and (2) the partnering VSP organization SafeSpace.

TCHSC holds the priority of survivors at the forefront of programs and housing efforts. Those identified as survivors, including those requesting emergency transfer plans, are prioritized above all else to utilize rapid rehousing, rapid-resolution, and diversion tactics to ensure prompt, safe, and preferred housing. When serving individuals who have been identified as survivors, TCHSC instantly involves SafeSpace if they have not already been involved.

For over 40 years the primary goals of SafeSpace, Inc. have been to prioritize the safety, well-being, and confidentiality of survivors. This is achieved through unwavering adherence to relevant statutes, a survivor-centered approach to services, and ongoing training on the impact and dynamics of domestic violence as well as the identification of strategies to address the complex safety needs of survivors and their children. SafeSpace offers in-service trainings to CoC member agencies as well as other community-based service providers on the dynamics of domestic violence, ways to implement best practices to effectively support survivors, including trauma-informed and survivor-centered practices, risk assessment and safety planning for survivors that will improve access and / or outcomes for survivors. Osnum, an HMIS-comparable database that is used for tracking program operations is strictly confidential, with only de-identified information provided outside of SafeSpace or entered into the HMIS.

When housing survivors, both SafeSpace and TCHSC evaluate safety and rely on the client’s own experience of their perpetrator when finding solutions. Survivors often know best where their perpetrator may look for them and staff work to find possible options that are available based on the client’s self-identified safety needs. 100% of participants have a safety plan in place with the help of case managers.

When designing the proposed project, we recognized a need for improved collaboration between the project applicant and the DV provider. To address this need, a formal MOU was executed. In addition, TCHSC and SafeSpace will establish processes for closer collaboration, including regular meetings and processes for addressing barriers or emerging needs identified during the course of the project.

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 I.B.3.I.(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)

1. Through participant-centered approaches, both SafeSpace and Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council (TCHSC) have a long history of prioritizing housing placements and connections to individualized support services in a way that is completely responsive to the survivors' unique circumstances. Service delivery models are in place to encourage and support Survivor's efforts to regain control over their lives, decrease trauma, and connect them with stable, safe housing interventions. The client's specific preferences and needs are forefront in the housing decision process, with strong understanding that they are the only ones who can determine if housing is deemed safe, by their standards, and in accordance with VAWA.

2. SafeSpace and TCHSC both actively collect and review project performance data to assess and ensure ongoing projects are in alignment with Housing First and trauma-informed principles. All programs focus on upholding an environment of agency and mutual respect between program participants and staff interactions, limiting any perceived or actual power differentials. Projects that survivors are enrolled in do not use any punitive interventions. All programs concerning survivors respect their autonomy and authority to direct their own lives. Survivors are armed with information on their legal rights, options, and available community support. Clients are made aware of the rights that they have to make their own decision and to accept or reject staff recommendations or services.

3. Staff gain skills to address and mitigate the effects of traumatic stress among program participants through the utilization of the Trauma-informed Organizational Toolkit published by The National Center on Family Homelessness. Emphases are placed on project staff gaining skills to identify steps to support the needs of survivors experiencing traumatic stress and homelessness. The CoC offers trainings in Trauma Informed Care tactics during monthly meetings, as well as further training on motivational interviewing for key staff. Program participants are provided information on the effects trauma, along with what community resources are available to them, such as free and discounted mental health therapies through community partnerships. As part of the intake process through SafeSpace, survivors develop a safety plan that best suits their unique needs and situation.

4. CoC staff involved in DV programs utilize TIC training and Motivational Interviewing skills to emphasize program participants' own strengths, which includes working towards each survivor's defined goals and aspirations. Motivational interviewing is a method that involves enhancing the survivor's motivation to by means of four guiding principles, represented by the acronym RULE: Resist the righting reflex; Understand the client's own motivations; Listen with empathy; and Empower the client. This strength-based approach helps clients to adjust to not only sudden re-locations and changes in their lives/family structure, but also to help them understand and handle judgements that they can often receive from family, friends, and previous support systems.

5. CoC staff involved in DV programs participate in ongoing training to ensure implementation of project services are trauma-informed, culturally responsive, employ strategies to reduce barriers to accessing project services and are reflective of the communities served. All members of the CoC receive annual training on the equal access rule and are expected to conduct programs without any discrimination based on race, gender, gender-identity, disability status, or any other protected classification.

6. All project participants have the opportunity to participate in individual advocacy and peer support groups as well as educational/informational activities that offer techniques to reduce impacts of traumatic stress, ways to foster healing and self-determination, as well as the achievement of the survivors self-identify goals. There are a variety of opportunities for support through community partnerships across the CoC such as group support, mentorships, connection to spiritual and religious needs, classes on money management, substance abuse recovery support, childcare support, and more.

7. SafeSpace provides Growing Together workshops which share information pertaining to the dynamics of domestic violence and its impact on children. Additionally, the SafeSpace IFP (Injunction for Protection) program is available for free legal representation to obtain an injunction for protection against domestic violence. Staff engages Florida Rural Legal Services, a CoC partner, to intervene on behalf of homeless participants who have been denied or lost their benefits and the Lead Agency retains a paralegal to aid in addressing any lingering legal disputes for clients attempting to access eligible benefits.

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.	
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NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(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)

The following services and activities are provided to facilitate the survivors transition from the DV shelter or a DV situation: intensive case management, initial and ongoing risk assessment and safety planning, referrals to community-based agencies to obtain assistance with move-in needs (e.g., furniture, household items), childcare, linkage to healthcare including physical and mental health services, and individual and group advocacy meetings.

Both TCHSC and SafeSpace have years of experience providing services to survivors of DV and those experiencing homelessness. This program will increase services, especially housing support, to survivors of DV. Some examples of services available to clients in this program that were offered through SafeSpace, TCHSC, and the CoC at large this past year (2022-2023). Below is a list, not exhaustive, of some of those services and providers:

- Credit Repair – Through partnering CoC Providers such as United Against Poverty and Florida Rural Legal Services.
- Legal Services – Through the SafeSpace IFP (Injunction for Protection) program, through TCHSC’s on-staff paralegal, and through Florida Rural Legal Services.
- Housing Search and Counseling – Through TCHSC’s myriad of programs and supports and other housing providers within the CoC.
- Crisis DV Services – Through Sate funded DV provider, SafeSpace.
- Long-term housing stability safety planning – Through TCHSC’s myriad of programs and supports and other housing providers within the CoC.
- Education Services - Through partners such as early learning coalition of st. lucie county, United Against Poverty,
- Diversion – Through TSCHSC.
- Mental Health Care – Through partners such as New Horizons of the Treasure Coast.
- Physical Health Care – Through partners such as Hands Clinic and Treasure Coast Community Health.
- Budgeting and Life Skills – Through partners such as United Against Poverty, New Horizons, Camp Haven, etc.
- Job Seeking/Skills/Training – Through IRSC, TCHSC’s HVRP Program, CareerSource, etc.
- Landlord Mediation – Through TCHSC’s myriad of programs and supports and other housing providers within the CoC.
- Shelter Services – Through TCHSC’s Men’s Shelter, SafeSpace’s secure locations for DV Survivors, Hope for Families, Samaritan Center, and Compassion House.
- SOAR access – Through RiteLife.
- Veteran Specific Services – Through TCHSC’s SSVF & HVRP Programs, local VSO’s, Salvation Army, and more.

4A-3g.	Plan for Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Practices for New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(e)		
Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) 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 work 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)

1. This program will mitigate the traumas that survivors and their children face when associated with relocation caused by DV. The service delivery model is created to encourage and support survivors' efforts to regain control over their lives, decrease trauma, and connect them with stable, safe housing interventions that fit their needs and preferences. Through Housing First principles, individuals are streamlined into Rapid Rehousing measures and are presented with local housing options of their choice, with regard to their re-location preferences to ensure safety. The client's specific preferences and needs are forefront in the housing decision process, with strong understanding that they are the only ones who can determine if the available housing is deemed safe, by their standards, and in accordance with VAWA. The Case Manager will work to connect clients to any appropriate resources to properly address any faced barriers to stable housing, including mental health care, job placement resources, and more. Using a Harm Reduction approach, the case manager will work with the client and support them in their path towards stability.

2. This program will work to establish and maintain an environment of agency and mutual respect between program participants and staff interactions, limiting any perceived or actual power differentials. The project does not use any punitive interventions. Our program model increases the safety of survivors (and their children) and respects the autonomy and authority of survivors to direct their own lives. Survivors will be armed with information on their legal rights, options, and available community support. This program will develop a Client Rights and Responsibilities document which will be provided to survivors and will clearly state the clients rights to make their own decision and to accept or reject staff recommendations or services.

3. Staff are trained in Trauma Informed Care (TIC) techniques, and also provide program participants access to information on the effects trauma, along with what community resources are available to them, such as free and discounted mental health therapies through community partnerships. The immediate focus of this program will always be on clients overall safety and success and are provided a judgement free space to ensure they are comfortable speaking with staff about their concerns and fears regarding the relationship/situations that they are fleeing. As part of the intake process, survivors develop a safety plan that best suits their particular family's situation.

4. Staff involved in this program utilize TIC training and Motivational Interviewing skills to emphasize program participants' own strengths, which includes working towards each survivor's defined goals and aspirations. Motivational interviewing is a method that involves enhancing the survivor's motivation to by means of four guiding principles, represented by the acronym RULE: Resist the righting reflex; Understand the client's own motivations; Listen with empathy; and Empower the client. This strength-based approach helps clients to adjust to not only sudden re-locations and changes in their lives/family structure, but also to help them understand and approach judgements that they can often receive from family, friends, and previous support systems. This program empowers survivors to use and develop their strengths for coping, creating goals, and taking control of their life outcomes.

5. This program additionally centers on cultural inclusivity and responsiveness. All members of the CoC receive annual training on the equal access rule and are expected to conduct programs without any discrimination based on race,

gender, gender-identity, disability status, or any other protected classification. Many members of CoC staff come from diverse backgrounds, which allows them to better relate to and represent individuals served. Staff receive cultural competency and sensitivity training along with their TIC training.

6. This program provides a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants through community partnerships across the CoC such as group support, peer-to-peer, mentorships, connection to spiritual and religious needs, classes on money management, substance abuse recovery, supports available for childcare, and more. Clients are strongly encouraged to participate in any group or resource that fits their specific needs.

7. Staff engages Florida Rural Legal Services, a CoC partner, to intervene on behalf of homeless participants who have been denied or lost their benefits and the Lead Agency retains a paralegal to aid in addressing any lingering legal disputes for clients attempting to access eligible benefits. Additionally, survivors who are parents are offered support through local trauma-informed parenting classes, and other local childcare resources.

4A-3h.	Involving Survivors in Policy and Program Development, Operations, and Evaluation of New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(f)	
	Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:	
1.	with a range of lived expertise; and	
2.	in policy and program development throughout the project's operation.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. This project's primary partnering agencies - SafeSpace and the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council - will seek to involve and garner feedback from those with experience-based knowledge and skills gained from living as homeless and as survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. We will seek to include the feedback from survivors from diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds, individuals encouraged to participate include those enrolled in the project and those with lived experience from the communities we serve.

2. Throughout the project, team members will convene listening sessions with project participants and offer them the opportunity to share their feedback regarding their experience in the project. Project participants will be encouraged to take part in the established CoC committee work group for person with lived experience of homelessness. Project partners will hold strategy and quality improvement group meetings. In addition, surveys will be disseminated to project participants. Information gathered from these activities will be utilized to modify policies, improve programmatic systems/structure, and local level system of care. Aggregate data/information will be shared with community stakeholders including CoC member agencies to structure a local level coordinated community-based approach to assisting unsheltered survivors of domestic violence.

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.
8. Only use the "Other" attachment option to meet an attachment requirement that is not otherwise listed in these detailed instructions.

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	1C-7 PHA Homeless...	09/15/2023
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	1D-11a Letter Sig...	08/31/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	1D-2a Housing Fir...	07/30/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	1E-1 Web Posting ...	07/30/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	1E-2 Local Compet...	07/30/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	1E-2a Scored Form...	09/11/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	1E-5 Notification...	08/31/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	1E-5a Notificatio...	08/31/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	1E-5b Local Compe...	08/31/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	2A-6 HDX Competit...	09/01/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	3A-1a Housing Lev...	09/14/2023
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	3A-2a Healthcare ...	09/18/2023
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1C-7 PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1D-11a Letter Signed by Working Group

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1D-2a Housing First Evaluation

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-1 Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-2 Local Competition Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

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

Attachment Details

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

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-5a Notifications of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: 1E-5b Local Competition Selection Results

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: 2A-6 HDX Competition Report

Attachment Details

Document Description: 3A-1a Housing Leveraging Commitments

Attachment Details

Document Description: 3A-2a Healthcare Formal Agreement

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	07/28/2023
1B. Inclusive Structure	09/25/2023
1C. Coordination and Engagement	09/25/2023
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	09/21/2023
1E. Project Review/Ranking	Please Complete
2A. HMIS Implementation	09/18/2023
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	09/21/2023
2C. System Performance	09/18/2023
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	09/18/2023
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	08/23/2023
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	08/21/2023

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	09/21/2023
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

1C-7

PHA HOMELESS PREFERENCE



**INDIAN RIVER COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
RENTAL ASSISTANCE –HCV – VASH Voucher Program**
1800 27th Street, Building B, Vero Beach FL 32960
772-226-4360 / 772-226-4370 fax

August 18, 2023

To Whom It May Concern:

Per your request to support the NOFA application:

The PHA-Indian River County Board of Commissioners HCV Program has a preference for one-bedroom elderly families who reside in Indian River County for 12 months and who are verified by the COC as being in a homeless status. This preference will only be given pending funding availability.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office.

Sincerely,

Stacey Bush
Digitally signed by: Stacey Bush
DN: CN = Stacey Bush email = sbush@ircgov.
com, C = US, O = Rental Assistance Department
OU = Indian River County Board of County
Commissioners
Date: 2023.08.18 11:58:14 -0400

Stacey Bush

1D-11a

LETTER SIGNED BY WORKING GROUP

08/17/2023

To: Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council

From: Lived Experience Committee for FL-509 CoC

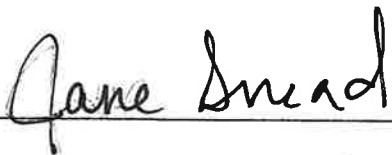
Re: Letter of Support for FL-509 2023 HUD CoC NOFO Application


To whom it may concern,


On behalf of the Lived Experience Committee for our CoC, we write to provide support for the priorities set forth by the CoC for serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness with severe service needs in the covered Treasure Coast region of Indian River, St. Lucie, and Martin Counties.

The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, the Lived Experience Committee, and the CoC at large have been working diligently to serve those experiencing homelessness who have severe service needs and have been very open to feedback from individuals with lived experience in the community.

In Collaboration,

 _____, Jane Snead, Committee Chair

 _____, Leslie Nicole Munroe, Committee Member

 _____, Dan Silvestri, Committee Member

1D-2a

HOUSING FIRST EVALUATION

V. Housing First Questionnaire for Housing Projects

1. Will the project require a background screening prior to project entry (excluding sexual predator/offender check for facility-based projects)?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
2. Will the project prohibit persons with certain criminal convictions (e.g. violent felonies, arson) from entering your project (excluding registered sexual offender/predator for facility-based projects)?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
3. Will the project require participants to be clean and sober prior to project entry and/or during project stay?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
4. Will the project require alcohol/drug tests on participants for any reason?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
5. Will a positive alcohol/drug test result in termination from the project and/or require participant to participate in substance abuse treatment and/or detox to resume project services?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
6. Will the project require participants to have a mental health evaluation prior to project entry?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
7. Will the project require project participants who demonstrate mental health symptoms to participate in mental health services and/or medication compliance (excluding those who present a danger to self or others) as a condition of services?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
8. Will the project require participants to have income at time of project entry?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
9. Will the project require participants to obtain an income as a condition of remaining in the project?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
10. Will the project require participants to participate in supportive services (such as vocational training, employment preparation, budgeting or life skills classes (not including required case management meetings) as a condition of continued services?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
11. Will the project require participants to be 'progressing' in their goals to remain in the project?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
12. Will the project require participants to sign a services or treatment plan agreement to receive your services? (Please note a service plan is not the same as a housing plan.)	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
13. Will the project include any behavior or conduct requirements, outside of those typically found in a lease agreement?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
14. Will a project participant be asked/forced to leave the project and/or will agency refuse service if project participant is disrespectful to a staff member or other project participant, including making verbal threats, acting belligerently, etc.?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
15. Will project participants have to travel to the agency's office(s) to receive the majority of their services, including case management, after they are housed?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
Total Number of NO Responses	

1E-1

WEB POSTING OF LOCAL COMPETITION DEADLINE



FY 2023 HUD CoC NOFO

2023 CoC NOFO Request for Applications Available

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has posted the 2023 Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition. Organizations must submit their new or renewal application with required attachments to coconofotchelpspot.org by **Tuesday, August 10 before 4pm**. Please use the project name as your email subject line.

All Applicants are required to attend a Mandatory Applicant Conference on 7/24/2023 at 2pm.

For questions about the Application or the 2023 CoC NOFO competition, please contact coconofotchelpspot.org.

[Hud Released NOFO for 2023 Continuum of Care Competition - July 5, 2023](#) [CoC FL-509 RFA RELEASED - Click to Download](#)

Individual Document Download

[FL-509 Renewal Project Application](#) [FL-509 New Project Application - non-DV Bonus](#) [FL-509 New DV Bonus Project Application](#)

Local Competition Timelines:

July 14, 2023: FY23 Continuum of Care Program Competition NOFO & Local Funding Timeline posted to website and emailed to Continuum of Care.

July 14, 2023: TCHSC FY23 Continuum of Care (CoC) Request for Project Applications (RFA) published to website and emailed to Continuum of Care.

July 24, 2023: Mandatory Applicant Conference - 2 P.M. All applicants are required to attend this meeting, including new applicants and renewals. Applicants interested in participating in FY23 CoC RFA funding process must attend this meeting. [Click Here to Register](#).

July 28, 2023: Mandatory Training for the Review and Ranking Committee (RRC) will be held at 10:00 A.M.

August 10, 2023: Project Applications must be submitted (with required attachments) by 4:00pm. ONLY project applications that are submitted by the Due Date will be considered for Review, Scoring, and Ranking. Refer to the HUD HRE website under the Continuum of Care Program and read the NOFO carefully. Finished Applications should be emailed to coconofotchelpspot.org.

August 11, 2023: Project Applications, Scoring Tools, and Links will be sent to the Review and Rank Committee (RRC).

August 17, 2023: Grant Review, Ranking, and Scoring Committee Members will submit preliminary scores for each Project Application by 6:00pm via the Scoring Tool Link.

August 18, 2023: RRC will hold a meeting.

August 22, 2023: CoC Executive Committee will hold a meeting for final approval of project inclusion and ranking.

August 23, 2023: Applicants are notified about their project inclusion and ranking.

August 25, 2023: Last day for agencies to submit appeals. Appeals must be submitted by 4PM to coconofotchelpspot.org.

August 29, 2023: CoC Executive Committee final decisions on appeals.

August 30, 2023: Notifications of appeal decisions and, if necessary, notification of any changes of inclusion and priority.

September 11, 2023: Projects due in E-Snaps for review by TCHSC Staff.

September 15, 2023: Deadline for any corrections (as identified by TCHSC staff) to be made in E-Snaps.

September 25, 2023: TCHSC will make available and issue a Public Notice that All Parts of the Continuum of Care Application (CoC Application, Project Applications, Priority Listing, and Supporting Documents) are available for review on the website www.TCHelpSpot.org.

1E-2

LOCAL COMPETITION SCORING TOOL

Appendix C
Scoring Tool: Renewal Projects

Organization:	Project Type:
Project:	Request:

Race Equity Narrative	Scoring Rubric
Has the organization adopted a racial equity approach through policies and procedures, assessments, planning, and/or tools?	Scale of 1 (low) -5 (high) points
Has the organization created an equitable and inclusive environment for staff and/or communities served?	Scale of 1 (low) -5 (high) points
Points Available	10

Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	Scoring Rubric										
Note: For projects operating less than a year, the full available points will be awarded.											
Drawdowns as evidenced by eLOCCS for the past year	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 15%; padding: 2px;">10 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">All drawdowns timely</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">7 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">One quarter late</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">4 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Two quarters late</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">2 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Three quarters late</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">0 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">All quarters late or missing</td> </tr> </table>	10 pts.	All drawdowns timely	7 pts.	One quarter late	4 pts.	Two quarters late	2 pts.	Three quarters late	0 pts.	All quarters late or missing
10 pts.	All drawdowns timely										
7 pts.	One quarter late										
4 pts.	Two quarters late										
2 pts.	Three quarters late										
0 pts.	All quarters late or missing										
In the past 3 years has at least 97% of the project budget been drawn down? (For projects operating less than 3 years, assess for the time operated.)	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 15%; padding: 2px;">10 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">Yes</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">0 pts.</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">No</td> </tr> </table>	10 pts.	Yes	0 pts.	No						
10 pts.	Yes										
0 pts.	No										
Points Available	20										

Project Performance for Type of Intervention					
Note: For renewal projects that have been operating less than one year, the full available points will be awarded. In addition, for percentages, if the denominator was zero, full available points will be awarded (e.g., if there are no project leavers, then the percentage cannot be computed, and full points are awarded).					
Permanent Supportive Housing Criteria	Scoring Rubric				
Average length of stay in program	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 30%; padding: 2px;">≥ 365 days</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">10 pts</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">< 365 days</td> <td style="padding: 2px;">0 pts</td> </tr> </table>	≥ 365 days	10 pts	< 365 days	0 pts
≥ 365 days	10 pts				
< 365 days	0 pts				

Percent of participants who remain housed in PSH or exit to PH	≥ 90%	20 pts
	< 90%	0 pts
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 10%	10 pts
	< 10%	0 pts
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 50%	10 pts
	< 50%	0 pts
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 10%	10 pts
	< 10%	0 pts
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 50%	10 pts
	< 50%	0 pts
Points Available		70
Rapid Rehousing Criteria		Scoring Rubric
Average number of days between project entry to residential move-in	≥ 45 days	0 pts
	< 45 days	10 pts
Percent move to permanent housing	≥90%	20 pts
	<90%	0 pts
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 15%	10 pts
	< 15%	0 pts
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 30%	10 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	10 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	10 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
Points Available		70
HMIS		Scoring Rubric
The CoC HMIS collects all UDE as set forth in the HMIS Data Standards	Yes	30 pts
	No	0
The CoC HMIS has the ability to deduplicate client records	Yes	20 pts
	No	0
The CoC HMIS produces all HUD-required reports and provides data as needed for reporting (e.g., SPMs, APRs)	Yes	20 pts
	No	0
Points Available		70

Coordinated Entry	Scoring Rubric	
There is a standardized assessment process	Yes	25 pts
	No	0
The CE system directs participants to appropriate housing and services for their needs and preferences	Yes	25 pts
	No	0
There is a strategy for advertising that is designed to reach persons experiencing homelessness that have the highest barriers	Yes	20 pts
	No	0
Points Available		70

Summary	Points Available
Race Equity	10
Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	20
Project Performance	70
Subtotal	100

Appendix C
Scoring Tool: New DV Bonus Projects

Organization:	Project Type:
Project:	Request:

I. Organization Information	Scoring Rubric
1. Mission and experience	0-2 points
2. DV advocacy	0-2 points
3. Federal fund utilization	0-2 points
4. Structure	0-2 points
Points Available	8

II. Overall Project Design	Scoring Rubric
1. Population	0-3 points
2. Project summary	0-3 points
3. Timeline	0-3 points
4. Need	0-3 points
5. Racial equity	0-3 points
6. Victim-centered practices	0-3 points
7. Involving survivors	0-3 points
Points Available	21

III.A. Program Design - RRH Only	Scoring Rubric
1. Best practices	0-3 points
2. Leveraging resources	0-3 points
3. Increasing income	0-3 points
4. Housing stability	0-3 points
Points Available	12

III.A. Program Design - Coordinated Entry Only	Scoring Rubric
Project design narrative	0-25 points
Points Available	25

Section IV. A. Performance Measures - RRH Only	Scoring Rubric	
1. Percentage that will increase or maintain earned income	≥ 30%	6 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
2. Percentage that will increase or maintain total income	≥30%	6 pts
	<30%	0 pts
3. Average length of stay	≥ 180 days	6 pts
	< 180 days	0 pts
4. Percentage that will maintain PH at least 12 months	≥ 85%	7 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
5. Percentage referred through CE	≥ 85%	6 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
6. Time between entry and move-in	≥ 45 days	0 pts
	< 45 days	6 pts
7. Severity of needs	≥ 85%	6 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
Points Available		43

Section IV. B. Performance Measures - Coordinated Entry	Scoring Rubric	
1. Percentage assessed with a standardized assessment tool	≥ 95%	6 pts
	< 95%	0 pts
2. Percentage referred to appropriate housing and services	≥ 90%	6 pts
	< 90%	0 pts
3. Percent referred within 24 hours	≥ 85%	6 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
4. Percentage entered into HMIS or comparable database	≥ 95%	6 pts
	< 95%	0 pts
5. Accessible to HH with disabilities	Yes	6 pts
	No	0 pts
6. Accessible to non-English speaking HH	Yes	5 pts
	No	0 pts
7. Outreach to HH with highest barriers	Yes	5 pts
	No	0 pts

Points Available	40
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V. Budget	Scoring Rubric
-----------	----------------

1. Budget	0-3 points
2. Match	0-3 points

Points Available	6
------------------	---

VI. Housing First - RRH Only	Scoring Rubric
------------------------------	----------------

	15 "no" responses	10 pts
Housing First Questionnaire	12-14 "no" responses	6 pts
	Fewer than 12 "no" responses	0 pts

Points Available	10
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TOTAL POINTS	100 Available Points
---------------------	-----------------------------

Appendix C
Scoring Tool: New Projects*

*Note to reviewers:

This form is to be used for projects other than New DV Bonus projects, Renewals, and Planning project.

Per the HUD NOFO, the Planning Project is accepted or rejected, but is not scored or ranked.

Separate scoring tools are attached for DV Bonus projects and Renewals.

Organization:	Project Type:
Project:	Request:

I. Organization Description	Scoring Rubric
1. Federal fund utilization	0-4 points
2. Structure	0-4 points
3. Experience	0-7 points
Points Available	15

II.A. Project Design - RRH and PSH	Scoring Rubric
1. Population	0-3 points
2. Project summary	0-3 points
3. Timeline	0-3 points
4. Increasing income	0-3 points
5. Best practices	0-3 points
6. Housing stability	0-3 points
7. Coordination with housing and healthcare	0-11 points
8. Racial equity	0-3 points
Points Available	32

II.B. Project Design - HMIS and SSO-CE	Scoring Rubric
1. Summary	0-16 points
2. Timeline	0-15 points
3. Racial equity	0-16 points
4. Expansion	0-16 points
5. Lived experience	0-16 points
Points Available	79

Section III. Effect on System Performance Measures, etc. - RRH and PSH	Scoring Rubric	
1. Percentage that will increase or maintain earned income	≥ 30%	6 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
2. Percentage that will increase or maintain total income	≥30%	6 pts
	<30%	0 pts
3. Average length of stay	≥ 180 days	6 pts
	< 180 days	0 pts
4. Percentage that will maintain PH at least 12 months	≥ 85%	7 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
5. Percentage referred through CE	≥ 85%	6 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
6. Time between entry and move-in	≥ 45 days	0 pts
	< 45 days	6 pts
7. Severity of needs	≥ 85%	6 pts
	< 85%	0 pts
Points Available		43

IV. Budget	Scoring Rubric	
1. Budget	0-3 points	
2. Match	0-3 points	
Points Available		6

VI. Housing First - RRH and PSH	Scoring Rubric	
Housing First Questionnaire	15 "no" responses	10 pts
	12-14 "no" responses	6 pts
	Fewer than 12 "no" responses	0 pts
Points Available		10

TOTAL POINTS	100 Available Points
---------------------	-----------------------------

1E-2a

SCORED FORMS FOR ONE PROJECT

Steinwald

Appendix C
Scoring Tool: Renewal Projects

Organization: Indian River City
Project:

Project Type: Renewal, PSH - Cocumale
Request: 94,992 ? of \$1,058,736 total TRA TWO

Race Equity Narrative	Scoring Rubric
Has the organization adopted a racial equity approach through policies and procedures, assessments, planning, and/or tools?	Scale of 1 (low) -5 (high) points 2
Has the organization created an equitable and inclusive environment for staff and/or communities served?	Scale of 1 (low) -5 (high) points 2
Points Available	10 (4)

Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	Scoring Rubric
Note: For projects operating less than a year, the full available points will be awarded.	
Drawdowns as evidenced by eLOCCS for the past year	10 pts. All drawdowns timely 7 pts. One quarter late 4 pts. Two quarters late 2 pts. Three quarters late 0 pts. All quarters late or missing
In the past 3 years has at least 97% of the project budget been drawn down? (For projects operating less than 3 years, assess for the time operated.)	10 pts. Yes 0 pts. No
Points Available	20

Project Performance for Type of Intervention	Scoring Rubric
Note: For renewal projects that have been operating less than one year, the full available points will be awarded. In addition, for percentages, if the denominator was zero, full available points will be awarded (e.g., if there are no project leavers, then the percentage cannot be computed, and full points are awarded).	
Permanent Supportive Housing Criteria	
Average length of stay in program	≥ 365 days 10 pts < 365 days 0 pts

Percent of participants who remain housed in PSH or exit to PH	≥ 90%	20 pts	20
	< 90%	0 pts	
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 10%	10 pts	10
	< 10%	0 pts	
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 50%	10 pts	10
	< 50%	0 pts	
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 10%	10 pts	10
	< 10%	0 pts	
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 50%	10 pts	10
	< 50%	0 pts	
Points Available		70	70

Rapid Rehousing Criteria	Scoring Rubric	
Average number of days between project entry to residential move-in	≥ 45 days	0 pts
	< 45 days	10 pts
Percent move to permanent housing	≥ 90%	20 pts
	< 90%	0 pts
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 15%	10 pts
	< 15%	0 pts
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 30%	10 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	10 pts
	< 30%	0 pts
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	10 pts
	< 30%	0 pts

Points Available		70
HMIS	Scoring Rubric	
The CoC HMIS collects all UDE as set forth in the HMIS Data Standards	Yes	30 pts
	No	0
The CoC HMIS has the ability to deduplicate client records	Yes	20 pts
	No	0
The CoC HMIS produces all HUD-required reports and provides data as needed for reporting (e.g., SPMs, APRs)	Yes	20 pts
	No	0
Points Available		70



Coordinated Entry	Scoring Rubric	
There is a standardized assessment process	Yes	25 pts
	No	0
The CE system directs participants to appropriate housing and services for their needs and preferences	Yes	25 pts
	No	0
There is a strategy for advertising that is designed to reach persons experiencing homelessness that have the highest barriers	Yes	20 pts
	No	0
Points Available		70



Summary	Points Available	
Race Equity	10	4
Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	20	20
Project Performance	70	70
Subtotal	100	94

Appendix C
Scoring Tool: Renewal Projects

J. Ramirez

Organization: Indian River County
Project: CoCwide TRA TWO

Project Type: Permanent Support Housing
Request: \$94,992

Race Equity Narrative	Scoring Rubric	
Has the organization adopted a racial equity approach through policies and procedures, assessments, planning, and/or tools?	5	5
Has the organization created an equitable and inclusive environment for staff and/or communities served?	5	5
Points Available	10	10

Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	Scoring Rubric	
Note: For projects operating less than a year, the full available points will be awarded.		
Drawdowns as evidenced by eLOCCS for the past year	10 pts.	All drawdowns timely
	7 pts.	One quarter late
	4 pts.	Two quarters late
	2 pts.	Three quarters late
	0 pts.	All quarters late or missing
In the past 3 years has at least 97% of the project budget been drawn down? (For projects operating less than 3 years, assess for the time operated.)	10	Yes No
Points Available	20	20

Project Performance for Type of Intervention	Scoring Rubric	
Note: For renewal projects that have been operating less than one year, the full available points will be awarded. In addition, for percentages, if the denominator was zero, full available points will be awarded (e.g., if there are no project leavers, then the percentage cannot be computed, and full points are awarded).		
Average length of stay in program	≥ 365 days	10 -10
	< 365 days	

Percent of participants who remain housed in PSH or exit to PH	≥ 90%	20 - 20
	< 90%	
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 10%	10 - 10
	< 10%	
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 50%	10 - 10
	< 50%	
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 10%	10 - 10
	< 10%	
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 50%	10 - 10
	< 50%	
Points Available		70 - 70

Rapid Rehousing Criteria	Scoring Rubric	
Average number of days between project entry to residential move-in	≥ 45 days	N/A
	< 45 days	
Percent move to permanent housing	≥ 90%	
	< 90%	
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 15%	
	< 15%	
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 30%	
	< 30%	
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	
	< 30%	
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	
	< 30%	
Points Available		

HMIS	Scoring Rubric	
The CoC HMIS collects all UDE as set forth in the HMIS Data Standards	Yes	N/A
	No	
The CoC HMIS has the ability to deduplicate client records	Yes	
	No	
The CoC HMIS produces all HUD-required reports and provides data as needed for reporting (e.g., SPMs, APRs)	Yes	
	No	
Points Available		

Coordinated Entry	Scoring Rubric	
There is a standardized assessment process	Yes	N/A
	No	
The CE system directs participants to appropriate housing and services for their needs and preferences	Yes	
	No	
There is a strategy for advertising that is designed to reach persons experiencing homelessness that have the highest barriers	Yes	
	No	
Points Available		

Summary	Points Available	
Race Equity	10	10
Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	20	20
Project Performance	70	70
Subtotal	100	100

Leslie M. M...

Appendix C
Scoring Tool: Renewal Projects

Organization: Indian River County
Project: CoCwide TRA TWO

Project Type: Permanent Support Housing
Request: \$94,992

Race Equity Narrative	Scoring Rubric	
Has the organization adopted a racial equity approach through policies and procedures, assessments, planning, and/or tools?	5	2
Has the organization created an equitable and inclusive environment for staff and/or communities served?	5	4
Points Available	10	6

Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	Scoring Rubric	
Note: For projects operating less than a year, the full available points will be awarded.		
Drawdowns as evidenced by eLOCCS for the past year	10 pts. All drawdowns timely 7 pts. One quarter late 4 pts. Two quarters late 2 pts. Three quarters late 0 pts. All quarters late or missing	yes
In the past 3 years has at least 97% of the project budget been drawn down? (For projects operating less than 3 years, assess for the time operated.)	Yes 10 No	yes
Points Available	20	20

Project Performance for Type of Intervention	Scoring Rubric	
Note: For renewal projects that have been operating less than one year, the full available points will be awarded. In addition, for percentages, if the denominator was zero, full available points will be awarded (e.g., if there are no project leavers, then the percentage cannot be computed, and full points are awarded).		
Average length of stay in program	≥ 365 days < 365 days	10

Percent of participants who remain housed in PSH or exit to PH	≥ 90%	20
	< 90%	
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 10%	10
	< 10%	
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 50%	10
	< 50%	
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 10%	10
	< 10%	
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 50%	10
	< 50%	
Points Available		70

20
10
10
10
10
10
-10

Rapid Rehousing Criteria	Scoring Rubric	
Average number of days between project entry to residential move-in	≥ 45 days	
	< 45 days	
Percent move to permanent housing	≥ 90%	X
	< 90%	
New or increased employment income for project stayers	≥ 15%	Not Appl.
	< 15%	
New or increased non-employment income for project stayers	≥ 30%	
	< 30%	
New or increased employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	
	< 30%	
New or increased non-employment income for project leavers	≥ 30%	
	< 30%	
Points Available		

HMIS	Scoring Rubric	
The CoC HMIS collects all UDE as set forth in the HMIS Data Standards	Yes	
	No	
The CoC HMIS has the ability to deduplicate client records	Yes	Not Appl.
	No	
The CoC HMIS produces all HUD-required reports and provides data as needed for reporting (e.g., SPMs, APRs)	Yes	
	No	

Points Available		
------------------	--	--

Coordinated Entry	Scoring Rubric	
There is a standardized assessment process	Yes	<i>Not appl.</i>
	No	
The CE system directs participants to appropriate housing and services for their needs and preferences	Yes	
	No	
There is a strategy for advertising that is designed to reach persons experiencing homelessness that have the highest barriers	Yes	
	No	
Points Available		

Summary	Points Available	
Race Equity	10	6
Timely Drawdowns and Recaptured Funds	20	20
Project Performance	70	70
Subtotal	100	96

1E-5

PROJECTS REJECTED/REDUCED NOTIFICATION

2023 CoC NOFO Rejection

Dear Ms. Mercado,

This e-mail is to inform you of the results of the 2023 CoC NOFO ranking and acceptance process. We appreciate Hope for Families Center's dedication to our shared communities and recognize the value of your proposed project, however it did not meet our Committee's ranking criteria and was ultimately rejected. The Committee was looking for scores of 85% and greater for new applications to be recommended to move forward. We appreciate the time you spent on your application. Unfortunately, we are not able to provide any other guidance at this time.

You may view the full ranking and scoring document on [our website](#). Please keep in mind you may need to refresh your browser upon loading the page to clear any cache and successfully load the document. The document includes all projects, all project rankings, all project scores, and all funding amounts.

Rejected Application:

Project Name	Initial Project Rank	Project Score	Reason for Rejection
The Hope for Families Center	20	62%	Scored below 85%

Thank you for all that you do!

In collaboration,

Grants Team
 Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council
 Serving Indian River, St. Lucie & Martin Counties
[Connect. Collaborate. Cultivate.](#)

2023 CoC NOFO Rejection

Dear Ms. Holbrook,

This e-mail is to inform you of the results of the 2023 CoC NOFO ranking and acceptance process. We appreciate RiteLife Services' dedication to our shared communities and recognize the value of your proposed projects, however they did not meet our Committee's ranking criteria and were both ultimately rejected. The Committee was looking for scores of 85% and greater for new applications to be recommended to move forward. We appreciate the time you spent on your application. Unfortunately, we are not able to provide any other guidance at this time.

You may view the full ranking and scoring document on [our website](#). Please keep in mind you may need to refresh your browser upon loading the page to clear any cache and successfully load the document. The document includes all projects, all project rankings, all project scores, and all funding amounts.

Rejected Application:

Project Name	Initial Project Rank	Project Score	Reason for Rejection
LifeLine Assist (non-DV)	15	71%	Scored Below 85%
LifeLine Refuge (DV)	22	52%	Scored Below 85%

Thank you for all you do for our communities and keep up the amazing work. We appreciate your dedication to the CoC and to those you serve.

Grants Team
 Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council
 Serving Indian River, St. Lucie & Martin Counties
[Connect. Collaborate. Cultivate.](#)

1E-5a

PROJECTS ACCEPTED NOTIFICATION

2023 CoC NOFO Acceptance

Dear Ms. Uribe,

This e-mail is to inform you of the results of the 2023 CoC NOFO ranking and acceptance process. We are happy to inform you that all of Indian River County Board of County Commissioner's renewal projects were accepted and recommended to move forward at their full funding amounts. Please see below for the list of programs and their final ranking.

You may view the full ranking and scoring document on [our website](#). Please keep in mind you may need to refresh your browser upon loading the page to clear any cache and successfully load the document. The document includes all projects, all project rankings, all project scores, and all funding amounts.

Your approved Renewal Applications:

Project Name	Project Rank	Project Score	Funding Amount
FL0338L4H092209 (CoCwide TRA Two)	4	97%	\$94,992
FL0440L4H092211 (New Horizons Two)	5	97%	\$144,300
FL0114L4H092215 (Alcotope)	7	93%	\$94,992
FL0113L4H092210 (CoCWide TRA)	11	82%	\$118,992
FL0380L4H092208 (Family Rental Asst)	12	79%	\$119,904
FL0119L4H092215 (New Chronics)	13	72%	\$361,344
FL0360L4H092213 (IR Chronics)	14	72%	\$124,212

Thank you for all you do for our community!

Grants Team
 Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council
 Serving Indian River, St. Lucie & Martin Counties
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1:08 PM (11 minutes ago)

2023 CoC NOFO Acceptance

Dear Ms. Miller,

This e-mail is to inform you of the results of the 2023 CoC NOFO ranking and acceptance process. We are happy to inform you that all of Martin County BOCC's renewal projects were accepted and recommended to move forward at their full funding amounts. Please see below for the list of programs and their final ranking.

You may view the full ranking and scoring document on [our website](#). Please keep in mind you may need to refresh your browser upon loading the page to clear any cache and successfully load the document. The document includes all projects, all project rankings, all project scores, and all funding amounts.

Your approved Renewal Applications:

Project Name	Project Rank	Project Score	Funding Amount
MC Chronic	10	83%	\$130,284
MC Re-Entry	15	69%	\$94,752
MC Rental	18	63%	\$130,848

Thank you for all you do for our shared communities!

Grants Team
 Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council
 Serving Indian River, St. Lucie & Martin Counties
[Connect. Collaborate. Cultivate.](#)

1:09 PM (11 minutes ago)

Reply Reply all Forward

2023 CoC NOFO Acceptance Treasure Coast - TCHSC

cocnofo <cocnofo@tchelpspot.org> to Renee 1:10 PM (10 minutes ago)

Dear Ms. Scott,

This e-mail is to inform you of the results of the 2023 CoC NOFO ranking and acceptance process. We are happy to inform you that all of St. Lucie County Board of County Commissioner's renewal projects were accepted and recommended to move forward at their full funding amounts. Please see below for the list of programs and their final ranking.

You may view the full ranking and scoring document on [our website](#). Please keep in mind you may need to refresh your browser upon loading the page to clear any cache and successfully load the document. The document includes all projects, all project rankings, all project scores, and all funding amounts.

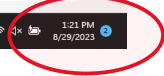
Your approved Renewal Applications:

Project Name	Project Rank	Project Score	Funding Amount
SLC VETS	16	66%	\$191,400
SLC TRA	17	66%	\$189,504
SLC Rental Assistance	19	59%	\$113,424

Thank you for all you do for our shared communities!

Grants Team
 Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council
 Serving Indian River, St. Lucie & Martin Counties
Connect. Collaborate. Cultivate.

Reply Reply all Forward



2023 CoC NOFO Acceptance Treasure Coast - TCHSC

cocnofo <cocnofo@tchelpspot.org> to Rayme 1:13 PM (7 minutes ago)

Dear Mr. Nuckles,

This e-mail is to inform you of the results of the 2023 CoC NOFO ranking and acceptance process. We are happy to inform you that all of the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council's renewal projects were accepted and recommended to move forward at their full funding amounts. Further, all three of your new applications were approved and recommended to move forward, the Committee was looking for scores of 85% or higher for acceptance of new projects. The Committee did recommend that your new non-DV project, *PSH Services Project*, move forward at the reduced recommended funding amount of \$113,184.75, which is a reduction of \$26,606.25 (Amounting to the total ask of your HMIS Expansion Project). This reduction was decided by the Committee to ensure both of your new non-DV projects would be eligible to move forward and would equate the total allowed bonus funds of \$139,791.00.

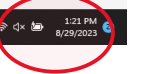
Please see below for the list of programs and their final ranking.

You may view the full ranking and scoring document on [our website](#). Please keep in mind you may need to refresh your browser upon loading the page to clear any cache and successfully load the document. The document includes all projects, all project rankings, all project scores, and all funding amounts.

Your Approved Renewal & New Applications:

Project Name	Project Rank	Project Score	Funding Amount
Renewal - Systems Performance	1	99%	\$24,821.00
Renewal - Data Quality	2	98%	\$27,840.00
Renewal - HMIS Coordinated Entry	3	97%	\$35,400.00
New - DV Bonus - PSH Services Project	6	93%	\$113,184.75
New - HMIS Expansion Project	8	91%	\$26,606.25
New - DV Safe Space RRH	9	87%	\$159,424.00
CoC Planning Project	N/A	N/A	\$99,850.00

Thank you.



1E-5b

LOCAL COMPETITION SELECTION RESULTS

Organization	Project Name	Project Score	Accepted/Rejected	Rank	Funding Request	Funding Recommendation	Reallocations from Renewals
Treasure Coast Homele	Systems Performance	99%	Accepted	1	\$ 24,821.00	\$ 24,821.00	0
Treasure Coast Homele	Data Quality	98%	Accepted	2	\$ 27,840.00	\$ 27,840.00	0
Treasure Coast Homele	HMIS CE	97%	Accepted	3	\$ 35,400.00	\$ 35,400.00	0
Indian River County	FL0338L4H092209 (CoCwide TRA Two)	97%	Accepted	4	\$ 94,992.00	\$ 94,992.00	0
Indian River County	FL0440L4H092211 (New Horizons Two)	97%	Accepted	5	\$ 144,300.00	\$ 144,300.00	0
Treasure Coast Homele	PSH Services Project	93%	Accepted	6	\$ 139,791.00	\$ 113,184.75	0
Indian River County	FL0114L4H092215 (Alchope)	93%	Accepted	7	\$ 94,992.00	\$ 94,992.00	0
Treasure Coast Homele	HMIS Expansion Project	91%	Accepted	8	\$ 26,606.25	\$ 26,606.25	0
Treasure Coast Homele	DV Safe Space RRH	87%	Accepted	9	\$ 159,424.00	\$ 159,424.00	0
Martin County	MC Chronic	83%	Accepted	10	\$ 130,284.00	\$ 130,284.00	0
Indian River County	FL0113L4H092210 (CoCWide TRA)	82%	Accepted	11	\$ 118,992.00	\$ 118,992.00	0
Indian River County	FL0380L4H092208 (Family Rental Asst)	79%	Accepted	12	\$ 119,904.00	\$ 119,904.00	0
Indian River County	FL0119L4H092215 (New Chronics)	72%	Accepted	13	\$ 361,344.00	\$ 361,344.00	0
Indian River County	FL0360L4H092213 (IR Chronics)	72%	Accepted	14	\$ 124,212.00	\$ 124,212.00	0
Martin County	MC Reentry	69%	Accepted	15	\$ 94,752.00	\$ 94,752.00	0
St. Lucie County	SLC Vets	66%	Accepted	16	\$ 191,400.00	\$ 191,400.00	0
St. Lucie County	SLC TRA	66%	Accepted	17	\$ 189,504.00	\$ 189,504.00	0
Martin County	MC Rental	63%	Accepted	18	\$ 130,848.00	\$ 130,848.00	0
St. Lucie County	SLC Rental Assistance	59%	Accepted	19	\$ 113,424.00	\$ 113,424.00	0
Treasure Coast Homele	Planning Project	N/A	Accepted	N/A	\$ 99,850.00	\$ 99,850.00	0
RiteLife Services	LifeLine Assist	71%	Rejected		\$ 150,000.00	\$ -	0
Hope for Families	Hope for Families Center	62%	Rejected		\$ 43,283.00	\$ -	0
RiteLife Services	LifeLine Refuge	52%	Rejected		\$ 110,000.00	\$ -	0

2A-6

HDX COMPETITION REPORT

2023 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	1379	814	846	925
Emergency Shelter Total	107	58	94	140
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	81	63	53	45
Total Sheltered Count	188	121	147	185
Total Unsheltered Count	1191	693	699	740

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	45	0	48	207
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	0	0	0	2
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	45	0	48	205

2023 HDX Competition Report

PIT Count Data for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	181	55	81	86
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	44	23	36	42
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	137	32	45	44

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	95	68	62	59	70
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	8	0	3	1	3
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	87	68	59	58	67

*For CoCs that did not conduct an unsheltered count in 2021, 2020 data were used.

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	177	98	98	100.00%	79	79	100.00%	177	100.00%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	68	68	68	100.00%	0	0	NA	68	100.00%
RRH Beds	93	93	93	100.00%	0	0	NA	93	100.00%
PSH Beds	310	310	310	100.00%	0	0	NA	310	100.00%
OPH Beds	161	57	161	35.40%	0	0	NA	57	35.40%
Total Beds	809	626	730	85.75%	79	79	100.00%	705	87.14%

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

Notes

*For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, Non-VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

**For OPH Beds, this does NOT include any beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

In the HIC, "Year-Round Beds" is the sum of "Beds HH w/o Children", "Beds HH w/ Children", and "Beds HH w/ only Children". This does not include Overflow ("O/V Beds") or Seasonal Beds ("Total Seasonal Beds").

In the HIC, Current beds are beds with an "Inventory Type" of "C" and not beds that are Under Development ("Inventory Type" of "U").

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	235	223	211	205

Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Units Dedicated to Persons in Household with Children

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	32	12	24	15

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	165	75	130	93

2023 HDX Competition Report

HIC Data for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Summary Report for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than October, 1, 2012.

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.

Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

a. This measure is of the client's entry, exit, and bed night dates strictly as entered in the HMIS system.

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	402	292	41	79	38	21	22	1
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	561	439	82	120	38	42	64	22

b. Due to changes in DS Element 3.17, metrics for measure (b) will not be reported in 2016.

This measure includes data from each client's "Length of Time on Street, in an Emergency Shelter, or Safe Haven" (Data Standards element 3.17) response and prepends this answer to the client's entry date effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

NOTE: Due to the data collection period for this year's submission, the calculations for this metric are based on the data element 3.17 that was active in HMIS from 10/1/2015 to 9/30/2016. This measure and the calculation in the SPM specifications will be updated to reflect data element 3.917 in time for next year's submission.

2023 HDX Competition Report
FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)			Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)		
	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	526	401	96	111	15	37	43	6
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	684	547	120	139	19	62	77	15

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 2: The Extent to which Persons who Exit Homelessness to Permanent Housing Destinations Return to Homelessness

This measures clients who exited SO, ES, TH, SH or PH to a permanent housing destination in the date range two years prior to the report date range. Of those clients, the measure reports on how many of them returned to homelessness as indicated in the HMIS for up to two years after their initial exit.

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
		FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	156	1	1%	4	3%	2	1%	7	4%
Exit was from ES	303	26	9%	7	2%	3	1%	36	12%
Exit was from TH	87	0	0%	2	2%	5	6%	7	8%
Exit was from SH	0	0		0		0		0	
Exit was from PH	115	2	2%	0	0%	0	0%	2	2%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	661	29	4%	13	2%	10	2%	52	8%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

This measures the change in PIT counts of sheltered and unsheltered homeless person as reported on the PIT (not from HMIS).

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons	814	846	32
Emergency Shelter Total	58	94	36
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	63	53	-10
Total Sheltered Count	121	147	26
Unsheltered Count	693	699	6

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

This measures the change in annual counts of sheltered homeless persons in HMIS.

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	573	444	-129
Emergency Shelter Total	409	298	-111
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	179	152	-27

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 4: Employment and Income Growth for Homeless Persons in CoC Program-funded Projects

Metric 4.1 – Change in earned income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	163	160	-3
Number of adults with increased earned income	8	10	2
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	5%	6%	1%

Metric 4.2 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	163	160	-3
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	94	88	-6
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	58%	55%	-3%

Metric 4.3 – Change in total income for adult system stayers during the reporting period

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	163	160	-3
Number of adults with increased total income	96	95	-1
Percentage of adults who increased total income	59%	59%	0%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	26	26	0
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	2	1	-1
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	8%	4%	-4%

Metric 4.5 – Change in non-employment cash income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	26	26	0
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	11	13	2
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	42%	50%	8%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	26	26	0
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	13	14	1
Percentage of adults who increased total income	50%	54%	4%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 5: Number of persons who become homeless for the 1st time

Metric 5.1 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, and TH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	472	346	-126
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	48	41	-7
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	424	305	-119

Metric 5.2 – Change in the number of persons entering ES, SH, TH, and PH projects with no prior enrollments in HMIS

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	685	599	-86
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	76	71	-5
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	609	528	-81

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

Measure 6: Homeless Prevention and Housing Placement of Persons defined by category 3 of HUD's Homeless Definition in CoC Program-funded Projects

This Measure is not applicable to CoCs in FY2022 (Oct 1, 2021 - Sept 30, 2022) reporting period.

Measure 7: Successful Placement from Street Outreach and Successful Placement in or Retention of Permanent Housing

Metric 7a.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	134	126	-8
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	26	21	-5
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	39	16	-23
% Successful exits	49%	29%	-20%

Metric 7b.1 – Change in exits to permanent housing destinations

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	557	474	-83
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	484	410	-74
% Successful exits	87%	86%	-1%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in exit to or retention of permanent housing

	Submitted FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	459	489	30
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	454	481	27
% Successful exits/retention	99%	98%	-1%

2023 HDX Competition Report

FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	84	58	70	95	79	66	411	441	612	165	75	130			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	84	58	70	71	72	66	411	441	418	165	75	130			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	100.00	100.00	100.00	74.74	91.14	100.00	100.00	100.00	68.30	100.00	100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	385	409	298	167	179	152	367	458	510	336	243	309	274	204	179
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	345	364	233	103	115	93	78	43	145	271	136	195	108	137	138
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	14	35	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	20	5	46
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	4.06	9.62	3.00	0.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	18.52	3.65	33.33

2023 HDX Competition Report
FY2022 - SysPM Data Quality

2023 HDX Competition Report

Submission and Count Dates for FL-509 - Fort Pierce/St. Lucie, Indian River, Martin Counties CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/26/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/24/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/24/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/17/2023	Yes

3A-1a

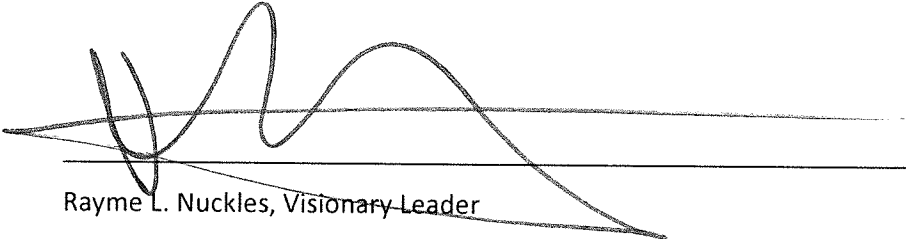
HOUSING LEVERAGING COMMITMENTS

To: FL-509 Continuum of Care

From: Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc.

The Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc. will provide housing resources detailed below.

1. Name of new CoC project submitted in the 2023 CoC Funding Competition: 2023 DV Rapid Rehousing.
2. The source of this commitment is: Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council (Council), with funding provided by Challenge Grant funding from the State of Florida Department of Children and Families to the Council. These funds are not CoC or ESG funds.
3. We commit to providing twelve (12) months of rental assistance each for at least five (5) program participants in the 2023 DV Rapid Rehousing program, representing 25% of total program participants served.
4. This commitment will begin upon implementation of the project, which is expected to start July 1, 2024, and continue for a 12-month period. This commitment will be renewed for each contract year unless both parties agree to dissolve this agreement.
5. The eligibility requirements for participation in this project will be based on the CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by The Council.



Rayme L. Nuckles, Visionary Leader

Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council, Inc.

9/14/23
Date

3A-2a

HEALTHCARE LEVERAGING COMMITMENT

Formal Agreement between
Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council
And
New Horizons of the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee

This agreement sets forth New Horizons of the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee's commitment to providing mental health services and substance abuse and/or recovery services as needed to clients served by the Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council's "PSH Services Project," a new project submitted for funding through the HUD CoC program.

New Horizons will offer mental health services to up to 60 individuals served through this program, ensuring each client has access to at least four visits with highly trained staff, and may continue ongoing therapy sessions thereafter on an as-needed basis. Program participants will also be provided access to enroll in Life Skills Education classes, which help equip clients to experience better interpersonal relationships, improved communication skills, more pro-social activities, and an overall improvement in quality of life. The type of therapeutic services provided and the length of time enrolled will be determined by the specific needs of each client served. These services are valued at \$36,000.

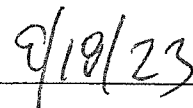
Services will begin upon implementation of the program, which is expected to start July 1, 2024, and continue for a 12-month period. This commitment will be renewed for each contract year unless both parties otherwise agree to dissolve this agreement.

The eligibility requirements for participation in this project will be based on CoC Program fair housing requirements and will not be restricted by New Horizons of the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee.



Rayme L. Nuckles, Visionary Leader

Treasure Coast Homeless Services Council

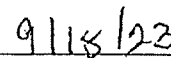


Date



William Wims, CEO

New Horizons of the Treasure Coast and Okeechobee



Date