

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It

- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: WV-503 - Charleston/Kanawha, Putnam, Boone, Clay Counties CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Kanawha Valley Collective, Inc.

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Kanawha Valley Collective, 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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1B-1.	Inclusive Structure and Participation–Participation in Coordinated Entry.	
	NOFO Sections V.B.1.a.(1), V.B.1.e., V.B.1f., and V.B.1.p.	
	In the chart below for the period from May 1, 2023 to April 30, 2024:	
1.	select yes or no in the chart below if the entity listed participates in CoC meetings, voted—including selecting CoC Board members, and participated in your CoC's coordinated entry system; or	
2.	select Nonexistent if the organization does not exist in your CoC's geographic area:	

	Organization/Person	Participated in CoC Meetings	Voted, Including Electing CoC Board Members	Participated in CoC's Coordinated Entry System
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
2.	CDBG/HOME/ESG Entitlement Jurisdiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.	Disability Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
4.	Disability Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
5.	EMS/Crisis Response Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
6.	Homeless or Formerly Homeless Persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
7.	Hospital(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
8.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	No	No
9.	Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	Yes
10.	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBTQ+) Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
11.	LGBTQ+ Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
12.	Local Government Staff/Officials	Yes	Yes	Yes
13.	Local Jail(s)	No	No	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	Yes	Yes	Yes
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	Yes	Yes
31.	Youth Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
32.	Youth Homeless Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
33.	Youth Service Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Other: (limit 50 characters)			
34.	Veterans Organizations & Harm Reduction Orgs	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	HIV / AIDS Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KVC has made a commitment to identify and eradicate racial disparities in the provision and outcomes of services within our continuum. Racial demographics are reviewed monthly by the COC Steering committee and the KVC Board of Directors. This data includes demographic data from: the By Name List, program entry, program discharge and housing placement. Specific data points that indicate the potential presence of racial disparities are highlights and discussed. APR and CAPER information is also reviewed on project levels. In the most recent analysis of the entire COC it was discovered that POC made up 8% of our local population, but 18% of our homeless service system. This is a huge discrepancy, and the KVC is discussing ways to prevent homelessness among this population. However, the KVC also discovered that 24% of their discharges to Permanent Housing are people of color. The KVC has been actively working to increase services in areas of our COC with high populations of BIPOC. The KVC agencies have increased services such as financial literacy, access to benefits, shows and laundry and bringing food services into areas that are currently food deserts. And as WV is in the middle of an HIV outbreak, the KVC has worked at increasing HIV testing for our entire population, but have had distinct efforts in specific areas. The WV Coalition Against Domestic Violence has a program called Shoulder to Shoulder provides culturally-specific technical assistance and support to licensed domestic violence service providers and first responders in West Virginia, including shelters, court personnel, CPS/APS, law enforcement and more. Survivors from historically marginalized communities deserve equitable and meaningful access to services and support that empowers them to be who they are, and supports their choices to build a life free from violence and the threat of violence.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1.KVC constantly solicits new members. Personal invitations are extended to individuals/agencies when KVC members interact with them during work functions, meetings, & social venues. If an organization is discussed at a COC meeting & members believe they should be at our table, targeted engagement is attempted. Meeting information is shared on social media as well as on the United Way's Community Calendar. Community outreach events are held several times throughout the year & are opportunities to engage new individuals/agencies to become part of the COC. Invitations to solicit new members include postings at local agencies, discussions at community meetings, postings at member agencies, & communications at events such as the WV Housing Conference, PIT media articles, & local civic group presentations. KVC also uses social media to reach the community & to solicit new members. The KVC uses Facebook, website, Twitter, etc. to reach individuals & groups. The KVC also extends a specific invitation to include those who are homeless and/or formerly homeless individuals KVC develops flyers which lists all upcoming steering committee & general membership meetings. This flyer is placed at social service agencies along with other areas frequently visited by homeless/formerly homeless individuals. 2. All CoC communication is available in accessible electronic formats. Public meetings & focus groups are held in accessible spaces. A sign language interpreter is employed by a CoC member program and is available to provide interpretation. KVC has completely revamped its website which now enables all individuals to access information. While all of our meetings are now held in person, online virtual options are available for all meetings. 3. Organizations that serve culturally specific communities receive a special invitation from the KVC. These organizations include BIPOC led faith-based organizations, agencies that serve individuals who are LGBTQ+, and individuals with disabilities. COC Steering Committee evaluates representation annually to ensure appropriate representation is participating. The goal is to ensure equity in the availability and distribution of resources to organizations serving communities of color disproportionately impacted by homelessness. CoC provides opportunities for engagement and inclusion of organizations not previously involved to participate in addressing equity throughout the CoC region.

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. KVC meetings are held monthly and are open to the public who are welcome to attend and express their opinions. We seek attendance and input from persons with lived experience, nonprofit organizations, food and meal providers, local and state government, higher education, and healthcare providers. KVC ensures COC Committees and Steering Committee broadly reflect diversity and include homeless providers, healthcare providers, meal providers, city officials and community members. KVC members inform others about homelessness when they attend community meetings and are continuously inviting new members to join KVC. Any agency who has a question and/or issue on homelessness are referred to KVC for information and guidance. Social media is a great tool used by KVC to inform the public about homelessness as well as a way to generate opinions and conversations. 2. In 2019 the City of Charleston formed the Charleston Addiction Response Effort (CARE) team which is comprised of 4 full-time team members - CARE Director, Homeless Outreach Coordinator, Mental Health Coordinator and QRT Team Coordinator - that work diligently to get people housed and into treatment to create a better quality of life for those struggling. Additionally, CARE collects information through listening sessions, meetings with key stakeholders, aggregated overdose data, and research on best practices used across the country to inform a joint strategy for addressing substance use disorder and homeless in our city and surrounding community. The analysis identifies gaps in services, expands and evaluates programs to conduct outreach with comprehensive resources for providers and those experiencing homelessness. 3. KVC materials are available electronically through the website and/or email distribution list. Time is allocated at KVC meetings/trainings/public events for community feedback. Accommodations are made as needed. 4. Local groups of citizens, business owners, city officials, and providers have had multiple meetings over the past few years to address homelessness. KVC and member agencies attend neighborhood meetings around the COC to both gather input and to disseminate information. As a result, KVC agencies have started a storage program for individuals experiencing homelessness, new showers and laundry services have started after existing services closed, new supportive services team has been funded, and low barrier cold weather shelters have been created.

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. KVC holds open competition for new/renewal projects each year and announcements are made via social media, email blasts, & meeting discussions. The LOI was released on 8/7/2024 via KVC Facebook page, Twitter, KVC website, & KVC email lists. The LOI included links to the COC Competition Page & the NOFO. COC Program competition is discussed year-round at KVC Membership & COC Steering Committee, both of which are open to the public, as well as at meetings non-KVC members attend so all are made aware of the upcoming grant cycle. This year two information sessions were held, one in April and one in August to introduce the process and answer any questions. All new/renewal applications are reviewed by the Prioritization Committee, & all that meet the NOFO criteria are included in the competition process: agency capacity, eligible costs, eligible clients served. KVC is open to receiving applications from organizations that have previously not received funding if the project meets the NOFO criteria. This year, two new projects from previously unfunded agencies are being included in this year's submission. 2. Potential project applicants must submit a LOI. KVC reviews the LOI to determine if the project meets the COC program requirements. If the applicant is invited to complete a project application. Information included are links to the Project Application, Exhibit One, Instructions, Contact Numbers, & due dates. 3. To determine whether a project application is included & addresses HUD's policy priorities & an unmet need, KVC uses objective, performance-based scoring criteria & selection priorities approved by the KVC Steering Committee. Costs to serve & house an individual/family compared to other projects serving similar populations is evaluated. The KVC has a published Prioritization Policy that explains how the Prioritization competition works. KVC reallocates funds to new projects if reallocation will improve outcomes & reduce homelessness. 4. KVC meetings, committees & focus groups are held in accessible spaces. Meetings that are not in person are held via Zoom, a platform with closed captioning capabilities. A sign language interpreter is employed by a CoC-funded program. KVC has updated its website to be ADA compliant. CoC is responsive to all requests to accommodation & proactively provides accommodation such as video conferencing w/ closed captioning, sign language as requested, & physical locations are selected w/ accessibility in mind.

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	No
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)	Nonexistent
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.	Orgs that serve Veterans, Health Care (physical, mental health SUD) providers	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated?	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure family members are not separated?	No
3.	Worked with CoC and 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)

The policies and procedures adopted and followed by the KVC are in accordance with LEA/Kanawha County Schools' guidelines which define the purpose of the McKinney-Vento Act, goals, provisions, and the eligibility of educational services to individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness. The Homeless Facilitator/Liaison (HFL) from 2 different school systems attend COC meetings to educate the COC on issues specific to children served by the McKinney Vento program. YWCA Shelter for Women and Families, Branches Domestic Violence Shelter, and Resolve Domestic Violence Shelter, all work closely with their Homeless Facilitator/Liaison (HFL) to ensure that each parent residing in a homeless facility is fully aware of the educational services for which their child is eligible. The goal is to immediately enroll homeless children who are not in school, provide school choice, encourage parent involvement in enrollment decisions, ensure services are to be provided in a way that do not isolate or stigmatize, promote success and completion of school or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET), and support collaboration between districts and social service agencies serving homeless students.

Information regarding the eligibility for educational services for parents of homeless children and youth is communicated by the shelter's children's services staff during the initial intake, weekly program orientation, the bi-weekly house meeting, and the weekly individual meeting with the shelter's children's services staff and their case manager. Also, this information of eligibility is communicated through the Centralized Assessment Team (CAT), to anyone who is experiencing homelessness but not in a shelter. Each county in West Virginia has a Home Student Support and Well Being Coordinator. The coordinator for Kanawha County is also involved with the KVC membership committee.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The policies and procedures adopted and followed by the KVC are in accordance with LEA/Kanawha County Schools' guidelines which define the purpose of the McKinney-Vento Act, goals, provisions, and the eligibility of educational services to individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness. The shelter's children services staff works closely with their Homeless Facilitator/Liaison (HFL) to ensure that each parent residing in a homeless facility is fully aware of the educational services for which their child is eligible. The goal is to immediately enroll homeless children who are not in school, provide school choice, encourage parent involvement in enrollment decisions, ensure services are to be provided in a way that do not isolate or stigmatize, promote success and completion of school or High School Equivalency Test (HiSET), and support collaboration between districts and social service agencies serving homeless students.

Information regarding the eligibility for educational services for parents of homeless children and youth is communicated by the shelter's children's services staff during the initial intake, weekly program orientation, the bi-weekly house meeting, and the weekly individual meeting with the shelter's children's services staff and their case manager. Also, this information of eligibility is communicated through the Centralized Assessment Team (CAT), to anyone who is experiencing homelessness but not in a shelter. Each county in West Virginia has a Home Student Support and Well Being Coordinator. The coordinator for Kanawha County is also involved with the KVC membership committee.

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

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

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

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	State Domestic Violence Coalitions	Yes
2.	State Sexual Assault Coalitions	Yes
3.	Anti-trafficking Service Providers	Yes
	Other Organizations that Help this Population (limit 500 characters)	
4.	Shoulder to Shoulder, R.E.A.C.H., FBI	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations that you selected yes to in Question 1C-5 to:

1.	update CoC-wide policies; and
2.	ensure all housing and services provided in the CoC's geographic area are trauma-informed and can meet the needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The KVC, in collaboration with victim services providers, ensures that survivor's voices are heard and impact CoC wide programs and policies in a number of ways. The KVC, as well as many of its member programs, have survivors with an array of lived experience as direct service staff, program directors, Board of Directors, committee members, steering committee members and volunteers. 2. The dynamic programs offered within the KVC are often started and developed because of input from persons with lived experience. In addition, by collecting data on unmet needs that come from not only member programs but from other community-based resources, the KVC is able to collect and respond to the needs of the community. If the unmet need is because of organizational capacity, support can be offered to help build an organization's capacity to better help them help who they serve. If the unmet need is because of the lack of identifiable services then the KVC, in collaboration with community partners, can look for ways to develop programs to better meet the needs or build upon programs that may need to shift their focus in order to close the gap on an emerging issue.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC's coordinated entry addresses the needs of DV survivors by including:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The KVC holds the safety of those fleeing or attempting to flee homelessness in the highest regard. Victims experiencing homelessness due to DV receives case management specific to their needs that connects them to services across the CoC's entire area. Our CoC staff, Centralized Assessment Team (CAT), and all CoC Funded agency staff are required to provide a warm, safe, and immediate transfer to the local VSP and /or local Law Enforcement to ensure the safety of all those fleeing from a DV situation including dating violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking and Trafficking. Branches and Resolve staff are trained on all available homelessness response systems and services to ensure that survivors receive equitable access to services. The CAT assesses and instantly refers those with indicators of DV, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking or human trafficking to Branches Domestic Violence Shelter or Resolve Family Abuse Program. Both programs are able to assist survivors with trauma-competent services such as emergency shelter, rapid re-housing, safety planning, counseling, support group, and court advocacy. Resolve also offers a monitored visitation and exchange center. VSP staff are specifically trained to address survivor's unique needs such as: confidentiality, proximity to the abuser, safety planning, and relocation. If transportation or other significant barriers arise in the provision of these services, the programs partner to provide transportation to housing related appointments or utilize other resources as needed. 2. CAT follows explicit protocols regarding safety and confidentiality for survivors in accordance with the provision of VAWA. Clients presenting for services for who are currently fleeing a domestic or dating violence situation will not be mandated to enter the CAT program, but of course may be entered if they desire. Safety protocols and protections to domestic violence victims will be afforded the ability to enroll and be further prioritized within the Coordinated Entry System after being safely accommodated.

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

In the chart below, indicate how your CoC facilitates training for project staff and coordinated entry staff that addresses best practices on safety planning and confidentiality protocols:
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		Project Staff	Coordinated Entry Staff
1.	Training Occurs at least annually?	Yes	Yes
2.	Incorporates Trauma Informed best practices?	Yes	Yes
3.	Incorporates Survivor-Centered best practices?	Yes	Yes
4.	Identifies and assesses survivors' individual safety needs?	Yes	Yes
5.	Enhances and supports collaboration with DV organizations?	Yes	Yes
6.	Ensures survivors' rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated?	Yes	Yes
	Other? (limit 500 characters)		
7.			

&nbsp;nbsp;

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Yes, the Coc's written policies do include an emergency transfer plan.
2. During screening people are asked if they are fleeing DV or are homeless because of DV, dating violence, stalking or HT. If so, they are referred to the VSP. If the previous housing was subsidized staff explain that in accordance with VAWA tenants who are victims can request an emergency transfer from the tenant's current unit to another unit. Staff explain that their housing provider must have a plan that identifies tenants who are eligible for an ER transfer, the documentation needed to request an ER transfer, confidentiality protections, how an ER transfer may occur, and guidance to tenants on safety and security. Our housing authority, Charleston Kanawha Housing Authority does have these written protocols.
3. Households only have to ask to start the ER transfer process. The KVC, local victim service providers, and local Housing Authorities, developed an emergency transfer planning process, the process allows for easy low threshold access to an emergency transfer and brings to bear the entirety of KVC's resources to quickly identify appropriate alternative housing and assist the household to access the housing. The agency of the clients choice (Centralized Assessment Team, Housing Provider, VSP Branches or VSP Resolve) are required to walk the individual through the Emergency Transfer process.
4. The KVC, with VSPs Branches or Resolve, if needed, work with the survivor to reach out to the landlord or Housing Authority in order to start the process of an emergency transfer. Those requesting the emergency transfer have assistance from the KVC or Branches or Resolve to ensure this process works as it should for the victim/survivor. Charleston Kanawha Housing Authority has identified a central contact to facilitate these transfers.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

During the intake process survivors are given the choice of either completing the intake assessment with a CAT member or be referred to a victim service provider. This allows the intake process for assessment and prioritization and recommendations to be survivor driven. CAT members are trained to clearly communicate the services and expertise offered by Branches and Resolve as well as resources provided by other partners in the KVC. Survivors are given the choice as to which service to pursue, once they are given all options. Survivors are informed of their choices and are able to choose which option they want. The CAT team has the ability to refer to housing and service support in the DV/SA provider space and in the regular homeless assistance space. All CAT team staff are trained on the complex dynamics of domestic violence privacy and confidentiality, and safety planning, including how to handle emergency situations that may arise during an intake or assessment meeting and how to safely refer a victim of DV/SA to Branches or Resolve. The KVC also partners with Branches and Resolve to ensure trainings for staff are provided by informed experts.

1C-5f.	Identifying and Removing Barriers for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures survivors receive safe housing and services by:	
1.	identifying barriers specific to survivors; and	
2.	working to remove those barriers.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The CoC has examined their systemic response to homelessness to determine barriers for survivors. First, the CoC adopted a housing first and low-barrier approach that ensures that survivors who are co-experiencing domestic violence alongside intersectional experiences such as; substance use disorder, mental health issues, poverty, and rural communities or who identify as members of diverse communities such as BIPOC or LGBTQ+ are able to access services without interruption or discrimination. In addition, recognizing that survivors identifying within these communities may have faced historical discrimination within systems which prevents them from seeking services when appropriate, Branches/Resolve and the CoC began developing trainings and community events that focused on alleviating barriers and educating service providers about culturally specific domestic violence tactics.

2. Throughout the KVC, survivors are included by being a part of our teams. Survivors of domestic violence are employees of not only the KVC's domestic violence programs, but of most KVC programs. Survivors who are employed by our programs are on the front lines when it comes to finding permanent and stable housing. Having these survivors as part of our team allows clients to make a deeper connection and have continued participation in our programs. Survivors on our team are able to share their lived experience with clients so they know they are not alone, making a personal connection and providing encouragement to clients, all while not crossing important boundaries. These employees with lived experience will help strengthen policy and program development by not only assisting clients through some of the hardest moments in their lives, but also by supplying insight to the program from a client's standpoint. Including survivors in our programs helps us to better understand what does and does not work within the program, where the program is falling short, and where the program is extremely successful. Providing lived experience as evidence and reasoning during discussions of policies, procedures, and program development helps to ensure that we are reaching clients with our message and distributing our mission adequately to the communities we serve.

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

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The KVC reviews the COC-wide anti-discrimination policy at least annually based on feedback. The policy is also reviewed any time a potential act of non-compliance is raised. Equal Access Rule Trainings are held annually, and training attendance is mandatory for agency staff what receive COC, ESG, CDBG, and any local and private funding that flows through the KVC. Equal access is discussed at many other trainings offered through the year, including DHHR Shelter training, Coordinated Entry training and VI-SPDAT (coordinated assessment tool) trainings. COC Staff have completed the HUD Webinars on this topic and we believe that our increased training coupled with Centralized Assessment structure changes have led to an increase of individuals in our COC who identify LGBTQ+ being comfortable with disclosing their identity. 2. The KVC encourages all members to adopt the existing policies, however, for any agency that wishes to have their own policy, the KVC provides guidelines for creation of Non-Discrimination and Fair Housing Policies. Policies must state undeniably that LGBTQ+ individuals and families receive supportive services, shelter and RRH/PSH from CoC members that are free from discrimination and in a way that supports and recognizes the individual as they wish. Policies and adherence to policies are reviewed as part of the NOFO Prioritization Process 3. Complaints are encouraged to be initially addressed with the specific agency. Anyone who makes a complaints directly to the COC will have their complaint taken first to the specific agency. All members are required to keep written documentation of incidents and exceptions. Confirmed acts of discrimination, harassment and misconduct will be dealt with appropriately on a case by case basis. Responsive actions will include training, counseling, and progressive correction measures. Complaints and resolutions are reviewed as part of the NOFO prioritization process. 4. If the COC determines there is noncompliance with the anti-discrimination policies, the COC will impose the appropriate action to the agency for the compliance violation. The responsive action could include training, counseling, and other appropriate corrective measures. Our intent is to begin addressing issues in an educational and non-punitive manner. However, failure to address the issue, or having a pattern of complaints could result in loss of funding and removal from COC membership.

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Charleston Kanawha Housing Authority	13%	Yes-Both	Yes
South Charleston Housing Authority	25%	Yes-Public Housing	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 two PHAs within the KVC COC service area for which KVC has a working relationship with have a homeless admission preference in their written policies. The largest, Charleston Kanawha Housing Authority (CKHA) serves 3 of our COCs 4 counties. We have an excellent relationship with CKHA, and their CEO is the Chair of the KVC Board of Director's. The KVC received ARPA funding in 2022 in an attempt to help support CKHA's PSH program as well as other individuals in housing that may require some case management intervention. KVC will continue to work closely with both PHAs to answer any questions they may have on this as well as discuss the homeless situation in the KVC service area. A presentation will be given to each of the Boards, as requested, and these presentations will also serve as an opportunity to explain KVC's functions to those on the PHA Boards who may not be aware of all that the KVC does. This also provides a way to generate new individuals to become involved in the KVC and other homeless initiatives. CKHA, which is the largest PHA in the KVC area, is active in the homeless programs as it has 62 units of HUD VASH and 26 S+C units which serve over 88 homeless individuals during the year. There is also a smaller housing authority within the KVC area that does have this homeless admission preference. 2. NA

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

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

1.	Multifamily assisted housing owners	No
2.	PHA	Yes
3.	Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments	No
4.	Local low-income housing programs	Yes
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.		

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)	No
4.	HUD-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH)	No
5.	Mainstream Vouchers	No
6.	Non-Elderly Disabled (NED) Vouchers	No
7.	Public Housing	No
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	
	Fostering Youth Initiative	Yes

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

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

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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1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition.	9
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	9
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. KVC has passed PSH Protocols that adhere to a Housing First approach. The KVC believes in the Housing First philosophy & that it is the fastest way to get individuals who have the most barriers into safe, affordable housing. The COC & Coordinated Entry ensures people referred to housing projects are not denied access based on income, disability, criminal history, or history of victimization. KVC does yearly monitoring of COC programs including reviews of Policies & Procedures from each project as well as an HMIS monitoring of client files. Through the monitoring process, the Housing First Assessment Tool from the HUD Exchange is used to discuss with project staff their use of the Housing First approach. As part of the COC NOFA Prioritization process, the compliance with the Housing First approach is discussed in depth on a per project basis. 2. Discussion of Housing First compliance begins with these three concepts: a. Individuals are placed & stabilized in housing without preconditions b. individuals never face requirements to participate in services as a condition to retain their housing & c. individuals do not face a “three strikes” eviction policy. HMIS is used in addition to the Housing First Assessment Tool. Using HMIS allows the HMIS Administrator to track the individual from their homeless experience to their placement into housing. We can track the length of time, & check documentation for any potential barriers that were put into place. 3. The COC Steering Committee creates PSH & RRH policies & works to ensure that the Housing First philosophy is followed. As part of the COC NOFA Prioritization process, each project is examined not only to verify their commitment to following a Housing First approach, but to ensure the approach is actually followed. An HMIS review to ensure individuals served meet the definition of chronic homelessness, their VI-SPDAT scores qualify them for the PSH programs, & they have the highest needs/most housing barriers. Reasons for discharges from programs are also monitored year round. Concerns about Housing First Implementation are addressed with projects as they are discovered with ongoing or persistent issues to be taken to the COC Steering Committee & then the KVC Board as needed. 4. The COC provides annual re-education training to housing providers to ensure that a Housing First & harm reduction approaches are in place. Housing First is discussed & reviewed at monthly COC steering committees

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Data—Reaching People Least Likely to Request Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC tailored its street outreach to people experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

KVC provides coordinated street outreach to identify and engage people living in unsheltered locations by managing ongoing outreach efforts supported with a proven data collection tool: "Show the Way" a mobile application to improve data quality and support the ongoing management of a "by name list" of unsheltered people. Within the app, Street Outreach teams can geo-tag the location of specific encampments and interactions to provide an enhanced view of where people are experiencing homelessness. All street outreach contacts and housing placements are documented in HMIS to provide a coordinated entry process. Outreach providers can access data that helps them more effectively focus on supporting housing outcomes. Street Outreach is conducted 7 days a week with teams going out at different times to meet the needs of the community they are serving. The hours of operation are from 8 am and until 9 pm.

We assess the individual to find out their exact needs then address each. SPDAT and HUD applications are explained for each person to have the option to complete with assistance. Health care and HIV testing/prevention are taken to each site. Groceries, clothing, blankets and hygiene needs are distributed. We strive to make services as seamless as possible, and for those least likely to seek assistance to receive the same services as if they walked into one of our buildings.

We assess the individual to find out their exact needs then address each. SPDAT and HUD applications are explained for each person to have the option to complete with assistance. Health care and HIV testing/prevention are taken to each site. Groceries, clothing, blankets and hygiene needs are distributed. Rides are offered for individuals to go in person to the appropriate organization for their needs.

Connecting to substance use treatment services are offered for those suffering through active addiction. Family reunifications are offered for those looking to relocate back with their family. Coordinated Street outreach identifies and engages people living in unsheltered locations such as in cars, parks, abandoned buildings, encampments, and on the streets to build rapport. Through partnerships Street Outreach Teams provide cell phones to sustain connections and to help facilitate communication. Additionally, KVC partners with the University of Charleston and other local organizations to provide translation services to nonEnglish speaking population.

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

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

Your CoC's Strategies	Engaged/Educated Legislators and Policymakers	Implemented Laws/Policies/Practices that Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness
1. Increase utilization of co-responder responses or social services-led responses over law enforcement responses to people experiencing homelessness?	Yes	Yes
2. Minimize use of law enforcement to enforce bans on public sleeping, public camping, or carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	Yes

3.	Avoid imposing criminal sanctions, including fines, fees, and incarceration for public sleeping, public camping, and carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	Yes
4.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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	2023	2024
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	74	57

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)	
	Victim Compensation Fund & Medicaid / Insurance	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The COC systematically provides up-to-date information on mainstream resources available for program participants by facilitating monthly COC Steering Committee, monthly Community Solutions Meetings, and monthly membership meetings. At these meetings, community providers, including non COC members, are invited to provide program spotlights, increasing the range of knowledge of resources available to clients. Examples of agencies that provide mainstream benefits and are invited to provide program spotlights include: WVDHHR (which present on Food Stamps, TANF, Medicaid, etc.); area food pantries; 2-1-1 (Information and Referral line); the Ryan White & HOPWA Programs; DV Providers and Fair Housing Advocates. The COC also regularly updates its members of changes in accessing/utilizing mainstream resources via email. Agencies regularly send flyers and other resource changes to our Executive Director who distributes them to our contact list and Facebook page (as appropriate). Our CoC members share this information at other community meetings throughout our county.

2. The COC collaborates w/ healthcare orgs to assist program participants receive healthcare services (i.e. substance use treatment, mental health treatment, physical health care) by engaging & inviting healthcare partners, both CoC & non CoC members, to present at monthly COC meetings. For example, the COC engages local Medicaid/Medicare administrators & Healthcare Navigators to educate providers on eligibility criteria, plan options, trainings on health literacy, accessing enrollment/plan support, & accessing healthcare (medical transportation). The COC also hosts healthcare providers (i.e. Cabin Creek health Systems and WV Health Right) at Membership meetings, which present on available services. This information is communicated directly to program staff, who then connect clients w/ appropriate healthcare services.

3. The CoC actively promotes the SOAR model & trainings are hosted by the State of WV Soar lead - the WV Coalition to End Homelessness.

ID-7.	Partnerships with Public Health Agencies—Collaborating to Respond to and Prevent the Spread of Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC effectively collaborates with state and local public health agencies to develop CoC-wide policies and procedures that:	
1.	respond to infectious disease outbreaks; and	
2.	prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. While our COC area has 4 health departments, the health department nearest the bulk of our services covers the largest urban area, while the other three health departments cover rural areas. Not only are we located in the largest city in the state, we are also located in the capitol city, so there is a lot of access to resources here. The KVC worked with the local Health Department as well as Healthcare providers to create COVID-19 protocols, that have been modified over time as the facets of COVID-19 has changed. While we have developed protocols for responding to a health crisis, one thing we learned through COVID-19 was the importance of communication. Communicating, and bringing experts to the table allowed for the development of policies and the ability to keep those experiencing homelessness safe. We have developed policies with public health providers, as well as back up plans to make sure that our important homeless services continue with back up plans for programs and agencies that may close.

2. The KVC used healthcare education, sanitation stations and non-congregate shelter to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19 and similar response will be made for all future infectious disease outbreaks. Pre-2020, during a local Hep A outbreak, similar protocols were used. We are still working on the prevention of disease, which is why we continue to monitor our clients health symptoms and we continue to screen for COVID prior to shelter entry as well as provide testing to clients in services that begin to exhibit symptoms.

ID-7a.	Collaboration With Public Health Agencies on Infectious Diseases.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	effectively shared information related to public health measures and homelessness; and	
2.	facilitated communication between public health agencies and homeless service providers to ensure street outreach providers and shelter and housing providers are equipped to prevent or limit infectious disease outbreaks among program participants.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Kanawha Valley Collective worked with the Kanawha County Health Department as well as local healthcare providers on agency protocols to ensure that both healthcare providers and social service agencies receive all needed information regarding infectious disease outbreaks. A representative of the Kanawha County Health Department attends COC Membership meetings monthly and informs and educates on health issues impacting our area. Two years prior to COVID19, there was a Hepatitis A outbreak in our area that laid the groundwork for unified response to infectious disease. Our area is also currently dealing with an HIV crisis. We have created a local Emergency Operations Center (EOC) that consists of healthcare officials, local healthcare providers and key KVC members to a. Monitor any needed actions to address a potential infectious disease outbreak, b. Identify needed responses to the outbreak c. Make any adjustments to our unified response. 2. Local health officials have provided PPE for distribution to agencies, clients and staff. In addition, the KVC has also secured funding for PPE and distributed as needed. We have a protocol for offering any created vaccinations or other preventative measures to both individuals experiencing homelessness and to staff at homeless service agencies. COVID-19 rapid tests were secured for both residential programs and outreach programs to allow 24 hour per day rapid testing as needed, and rapid tests continue to be provided to the COC through the release of this FY2024 NOFO. These efforts have allowed us to create channels and protocols that can be mobilized to respond to practically any public health crisis. We have used both weekly By Name List meetings as well as secure communication apps, such as Signal, to make sure that not only agency leaders are informed, but that front line workers, including outreach workers, are kept up to date on needs and changes in infectious disease outbreaks.

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The Centralized Assessment Team (CAT) and Street Outreach cover 100% of the KVC COC area. While the KVC prefers to do assessments Face to Face, assessments can also be completed by phone. Street outreach goes into encampments and other places not meant for habitation to complete a VI-SPDAT (KVC Centralized Assessment Tool) in an effort to link all individuals to their housing of choice. 2. The KVC utilizes the VI-SPDAT which is their Centralized Assessment Tool. By using a standardized assessment tool, we have an instrument to point to so that we understand why we are making the decisions we are making. This also keeps provider bias at bay. We have worked very diligently over the past 5 years to insure that clients are chosen systematically and that people most in need of assistance receive that assistance. 3. Some of the changes that we have made in our centralized assessment from client feedback (see #4) have also helped with our trauma informed methods. Having the same staff in CAT every day allows consistency and allows staff to lay a solid groundwork with clients. Using a standard assessment tool is in itself trauma informed as this allows for one assessment and assessment score to follow the individual rather than the individual telling their story multiple times at multiple programs. 4. The KVC's CAT Team has gone through some significant changes over the past few years as a result of client and community feedback. The grantee agency changed to the KVC because of the belief that this program needed to sit with the COC, an agency involved in the day to day efforts to end homelessness. Previously, the grant was held by local government, but had no day to day leadership for services. The staffing structure also changes so rather than having a rotating team, there is a stable CAT staff Monday - Friday. Regardless of the day and/or time, clients will have the same staff assist them, and this helps with service delivery. The location moved to an office which has enabled the office to be open daily. KVC projects have had positive feedback regarding these changes, referrals are more streamlined, information is more consistent, and clients become document ready for housing more quickly than in the past. Also, the KVC Coordinated Entry meets on a regular basis and will make changes and updates to the system based upon feedback received from projects and households that have participated in the Coordinated Entry System.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The KVC Centralized Assessment Team (CAT) reaches people least likely to seek out homeless assistance by partnering with street outreach services. individuals can access services and housing through street outreach workers. Outreach workers can function as an extension of the Centralized Assessment Team (CAT) to ensure that individuals who are resistant to enter the CAT office still have access to all services within the KVC. This system arrangement makes sure that all individuals in our shelters and on our streets are receiving the assessments and By Name List placement that will get them housed more quickly. 2. The KVC prioritizes individuals most in need of service by utilizing a Centralized Assessment tool. This tool ensures that all individuals seeking services are asked the same questions, the same way, every time. This takes the element of luck out of the services equation. It utilizes a standard set of prioritization criteria such as length of time homeless, family status, health issues and other system involvement. It ensures that people with the greatest needs, with the most barriers, with the highest vulnerability are prioritized first. 3. The COC ensures that individuals most in need of assistance receive housing in a timely manner by using the By Name List. The By Name List prioritizes based on needs and barriers as described in #2. This takes us away from a first come, first serve model. At the time of the persons assessment, they are placed on the list which is discussed weekly by direct service and housing providers. Referrals are made to housing openings, with every effort taken to make sure the referrals are appropriate and the individuals qualifies for the program being referred to. 4. The KVC has worked diligently at developing the Centralized Assessment system to improve both the individual outcomes as well as ease of use. This system eliminates the need for those experiencing homelessness to seek homeless programs that meet their needs, and the need for them to go from program to program learning criteria and seeking openings. Individuals are only referred to projects that they meet the eligibility criteria for to avoid frustration and wasted time.

1D-8b.	Coordinated Entry—Informing Program Participants about Their Rights and Remedies—Reporting Violations.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.o.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC through its coordinated entry:	
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC's geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;	
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and	
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. CoC-funded Programs must affirmatively market housing and supportive services to eligible persons--regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, familial status, or handicap--who are least likely to apply in the absence of special outreach and maintain records of those marketing activities. To ensure the coordinated entry process assists CoC Program and ESG Program recipients in meeting the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing requirement, the CoC is committed to providing marketing resources, auxiliary aids and other services necessary to ensure effective communication with persons accessing the homeless response system, which includes ensuring that information is provided in appropriate accessible formats as needed, such as Braille, audio, large type, assistive listening devices, and sign language interpreters, as well as accommodation for persons with limited English proficiency. Ancillary services may be offered through partner agencies through various in person and technological means. Intervention strategies will be created on a case by case basis. 2. Fair housing information is posted in our Centralized Assessment offices, as well as in our shelters. Individuals who enter shelter receive systematic education about the fair housing requirements. When an individual/family is entered into a COC housing program, fair housing information is distributed to them as well as a verbal review. Local, state and federal fair housing is discussed, and civil rights are reviewed. In an attempt to make sure staff remain versed in these topics, annual trainings are held either by the COC, or through partner agencies. 3. The KVC works closely with both the City of Charleston and the WVCAD office to ensure ongoing compliance. The City of Charleston has a consolidated plan for the COC's largest city, and WV CAD has the consolidated plan for the rest of our geographic area.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	07/15/2024

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KVC has made a commitment to identify and eradicate racial disparities in the provision and outcomes of services within our continuum. 1. Racial demographics are reviewed monthly by the COC Steering committee and the KVC Board of Directors. This data includes demographic data from: the By Name List, program entry, program discharge and housing placement. Specific data points that indicate the potential presence of racial disparities are highlights and discussed. APR and CAPER information is also reviewed on project levels. 2. In the most recent analysis of the entire COC it was discovered that POC made up 8% of our local population, but 18% of our homeless service system. This is a huge discrepancy, and the KVC is discussing ways to prevent homelessness among this population. However, the KVC also discovered that 24% of their discharges to Permanent Housing are people of color.

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

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

1.	Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC?	Yes
3.	Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups?	Yes
4.	Does your CoC have communication, such as flyers, websites, or other materials, inclusive of underrepresented groups?	Yes
5.	Is your CoC training staff working in the homeless services sector to better understand racism and the intersection of racism and homelessness?	Yes
6.	Is your CoC establishing professional development opportunities to identify and invest in emerging leaders of different races and ethnicities in the homelessness sector?	Yes
7.	Does your CoC have staff, committees, or other resources charged with analyzing and addressing racial disparities related to homelessness?	Yes
8.	Is your CoC educating organizations, stakeholders, boards of directors for local and national nonprofit organizations working on homelessness on the topic of creating greater racial and ethnic diversity?	Yes
9.	Did your CoC review its coordinated entry processes to understand their impact on people of different races and ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
10.	Is your CoC collecting data to better understand the pattern of program use for people of different races and ethnicities in its homeless services system?	Yes
11.	Is your CoC conducting additional research to understand the scope and needs of different races or ethnicities experiencing homelessness?	Yes
	Other:(limit 500 characters)	
12.		

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The KVC has worked at both identifying and addressing disparities or potential disparities as trends are noticed. While we know that racial disparities in homelessness exist everywhere, as most places across the country see higher rates of homelessness among BIPOC, we are closely monitoring the work of our programs to ensure that our services are provided in an equitable manner. The KVC works with both Legal Aid of WV and Mountain State Justice on issues pertaining to fair housing, not only for BIPOC, but also LGBTQ+ individuals. Staff from both agencies have been very responsive to the needs of those we serve. The KVC has also worked with Mountain State Justice to monitor the local ordinances that impact individuals experiencing homelessness to insure that they are not unlawfully targeting individuals. In July 2022 we began working with the WV Coalition to End Homelessness who received a fair housing grant that covers all 4 of West Virginia's Continuum of Care. COC Staff participate annually in Fair Housing Training.

1D-9d.	Plan for Using Data to Track Progress on Preventing or Eliminating Racial Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.p.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	the measures your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
2.	the tools your CoC plans to use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The KVC has completed a racial disparity analysis every year since 2018. Going forward, we will continue reporting to the KVC Board and the COC Steering Committee about the demographics, including race and gender, of all individuals served in the current year. On a program level, we will continue to make sure programs are providing assistance in an equitable manner. All referrals that are denied are investigated to determine why the referral was denied. We will look for patterns not only in race and ethnicity, but also LGBTQ+ and SMI/SUD.

2.
The tools utilized by the KVC are: Census data is used to create a baseline understanding of the regional population for comparison, and the HMIS and System Performance Measures are used to track and examine system and program-level data.

1D-10.	Involving Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness in Service Delivery and Decisionmaking—CoC's Outreach Efforts.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below your CoC's outreach efforts (e.g., social media announcements, targeted outreach) to engage those with lived experience of homelessness in leadership roles and decisionmaking processes.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

Individuals with lived experience are involved with every level of the KVC including: KVC Staff, Board of Directors, Americorps positions, member agency staff, and board members. Outreach efforts include announcements at agencies, and program level invitations. Each agency encourages active involvement from its participants with them being encouraged to participate in agency functions and to provide input which will better shape the future. The more meetings that are attended and the more active involvement will help make the agency better. The clients are very good at providing feedback along with their input as to how to make things better and changes that need to be made to meet their needs.

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

You must upload the Lived Experience Support Letter attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	33	11
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	39	12
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	15	5
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	39	5

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Annually the Margaret Taylor Job Readiness Center provides the following education and employment skills to nearly 400 homeless and/or at-risk of becoming homeless, including Veterans: Pre-HiSET classes, computers and office technology, Adult Basic education/Adult Literacy Career building (job placement/keeping skills), life skills and money management, health and wellness education, and supportive counseling. Transportation is also available for program participants. Pre-HiSET classes help participants prepare for the High School Equivalency Test exam in order to earn a West Virginia High School Equivalency Diploma. They are given instruction on the HiSET testing areas, which include math, reading, language, arts, science, social studies, and writing. Computer instruction and opportunities include computer and internet skills, data entry and other office skills, and Windows and Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, and PowerPoint). Adult basic education/literacy includes Basic Skills such as math and language arts to help participants prepare for employment testing, US Postal Service, HiSET preparation, civil service, vocational and college preparation. Career Development is employment seeking and keeping skills including self-marketing and interview techniques, job leads, referrals, follow-ups and related documentation, resume and job application preparation, dressing to impress, role-playing, salary negotiations, and career counseling. Life skills include money management, communication skills, voter registration, and identifying/accessing mainstream resources. Health education focuses on services for women including pre-and post-natal counseling and referrals. Both men and women can receive services relating to building self-esteem, parenting, nutrition and wellness, assertiveness, and health issues. Second Choice is a weekly meeting that covers individual and group counseling and prevention education sessions. Transportation assistance is provided in arranging transportation for career interviews and employment. All services are provided free to the homeless/atrisk of homelessness, regardless of their place of refuge. Americorps serving through the KVC go through a variety of trainings including financial literacy

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Feedback from people experiencing homelessness and people who have received assistance is routinely gathered. The staff listens to the program participants from the first to join the program to the graduates who are independent. The staff works closely to guide the program to meet the needs of all who participate. The KVC often have people with lived experiences of homelessness who serve on the boards and people who are currently working alongside each day. The KVC strives to make a difference in every life it touches and remain open to expansion, change, and input. Feedback is received in the form of both written and verbal communication. There are completed surveys with suggestions/ideas on ways the services can be improved. Information is collected and shared with the team when meetings are held to discuss ways of improvement. This is a never ending cycle as the KVC moves to improve and push itself forward everyday.

2. The KVC has a Person's with Lived Experience committee (PLE) consisting 15 individuals who are currently or have formerly received services from one or more COC / ESG funded programs. This committee reviewed the goals of the KVC in regards to ending homelessness, and reviewed each of the programs seeking funding through the NOFO process.

3. The KVC has taken many steps to address these challenges that are raised by people with lived experiences of homelessness. Surveys are given to individuals when they have completed the KVC's program. The surveys are then provided to the team to discuss ways in which the services can be improved. Orientation occurs to which all program participants are notified of the services offered. It is at this point recommendations are made as to what the KVC can do better. Some examples have been bringing in tutors to assist with learning, broadening the job search areas to include higher waged jobs, etc. It is important to create a collaborative environment where a person who has lived experience can lead the charge and where their contributions are valued and prioritized. The KVC has worked diligently to allow open spaces on their boards, meetings, and wherever there is room for improvement. Persons who have lived experiences are able to offer relevant solutions that work best in their communities

1D-11.	Increasing Affordable Housing Supply.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	
	Describe in the field below at least two steps your CoC has taken in the past 12 months to engage city, county, or state governments that represent your CoC's geographic area regarding the following:	
1.	reforming zoning and land use policies to permit more housing development; and	
2.	reducing regulatory barriers to housing development.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. The KVC has had multiple conversations with the City of Charleston regarding the City's use of HOME Funds. We have advocated that some HOME funds be used for building acquisition & rehabilitation. We have collaborated with the City of Charleston to encourage nonprofit & private developers to invest in affordable housing by offering financial incentives. This initiative brings together government resources & private sector expertise to create homes accessible to low- & moderate-income families. A key component has been partnering with land reuse agencies to repurpose vacant or underutilized properties. Easing zoning restrictions on Charleston's Westside has facilitated redevelopment efforts, resulting in the creation of affordable housing. Advocacy efforts have played a critical role in bringing these changes to fruition. We continue to advocate at the state & federal levels to secure the resources necessary for implementing affordable housing projects on a larger scale. Our efforts to secure additional funding for the USDA 502 program have been successful in benefiting the state of West Virginia.

2. We have provided regulatory recommendations on HUD's proposed updates to the HOME Investment Partnerships Program. Collaborating with housing organizations, we offered a unique perspective on the challenges, gaps, & opportunities that must be addressed. We have advocated for greater flexibility in how HOME funds are allocated & spent by participating jurisdictions. Organizations frequently encounter costs not currently covered, such as land acquisition, pre-development expenses, & the need for more extensive community outreach. We have emphasized the importance of directing HOME funds to those in greatest need, including extremely low-income households & individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. By advocating for clearer guidelines & stronger incentives for supportive housing, nonprofits are helping shape a rule that better addresses the needs of vulnerable populations. We have also stressed the importance of long-term affordability, simply building affordable housing is not enough—it must remain affordable over time. We have encouraged revisions to ensure the long-term affordability of HOME-assisted units, such as the use of community land trusts or similar models. These strategies help keep affordable housing accessible to future generations, preventing displacement & ensuring stability for families.

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

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

1.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC's local competition.	08/07/2024
2.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC's local competition.	08/07/2024

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

You must upload the Local Competition Scoring Tool attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate how your CoC ranked and selected project applications during your local competition:

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

6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes
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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)?	200
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	9
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.	the severe barriers your CoC considered.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. In FY24, the KVC used Program APRs to determine that each project had successfully housed and served participants in permanent housing projects. Housing placement and returns to homelessness are analyzed as well as the reasons for discharge. 2. The KVC uses referral reports, the By Name List, APRs and a targeted by name list to analyze information on how long it takes for individuals to get into permanent housing. 3. Commitment to Housing First and compliance with the CoC's Centralized Assessment Team (CAT) are included in scoring in the local competition to ensure projects are serving program participants with the greatest level of service needs and vulnerabilities. The KVC identified the following needs and vulnerabilities - persons living unsheltered, persons living with substance use disorder or living with serious mental illness, persons fleeing DV, and persons experiencing chronic homelessness. PSH projects are required to serve people experiencing chronic homelessness. Projects were awarded more points for serving individuals with the highest barriers and vulnerabilities. Additionally, client discharges from programs were evaluated and specific client barriers were identified and discussed. These projects are scored against distinct performance benchmarks to account for differences in outcomes that may be impacted by the acute needs of the target population as compared with RRH program participants. All new RRH and PSH projects are scored based on demonstration of how they would employ Housing First practices, specifically related to preventing program terminations and ensuring barriers to program entry are eliminated for people who have a criminal record, active substance use issues, a lack of income, or critical support needs. In alignment with the priority to meet the gap in housing and service interventions for people with the most complex needs, the CoC Ranking Policy prioritizes PSH projects over RRH projects in their year's competition. 4. All new and renewal projects are ranked using the same scorecard but measured against benchmarks set for each component type to appropriately evaluate projects by considering the housing barriers of the target population being served. Additional points are available for projects who serve individuals with more identified vulnerabilities and needs.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Input on strategies for ending homelessness is consistently sought from groups of stakeholders who are representative of the racially diverse population of people experiencing homelessness within our CoC. When putting together rating factors for projects, the KVC worked with individuals of the race over represented in the local homeless population. One of the individuals on the KVC's ranking and review committee discussed their experiences in obtaining services. 2. Input by individuals of different races and ethnicities helped the KVC rating and ranking committee ensure we were looking at rating and ranking through a lens of equity when possible and appropriate. The input of this diverse mix of people was vital and gave the KVC more comfort in our process than in years past. The racial makeup of the review committee closely resembled the racial makeup of the KVC local population experiencing homelessness. 3. All projects who submitted renewal applications were examined and reviewed for racial equity. Population served was compared to population racial breakdown of all who had entered the Centralized Assessment Team. Bonus points were given to programs that promoted racial equity; those programs whose population make up closely mirrored that of individuals experiencing homelessness. The race of individuals who were discharged was also examined to ensure that BIPOC were not over represented in negative discharges. The biggest step made by the KVC to strive towards racial equity has been in our outreach services. Making sure that all individuals had access to services has been vital. Making sure we had outreach staff that mirrored not only the racial makeup of our population, but also mirrored the experienced of our population has been incredible.

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 reallocation process is outlined in the KVC Prioritization and Ranking Policy. Through the ranking process, program performance is evaluated using scoring tools and the need for a project is discussed.

2.0The KVC did not identify any projects for reallocation through its local competition.

3. The KVC did not identify any projects for reallocation which were identified as low performing or less needed projects,

4. Discussion of projects, including the specific populations served, were taken into account when rating and ranking. It was determined that all projects were needed regardless of performance and that it would be the work of the COC to assist projects with improvement. However, for the first time this year, the Prioritization Committee prioritized new projects above renewal projects due to performance. The programs are still needed, but performance has been slow to improve.

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2019 and FY 2024?	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?	No
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	10/01/2024
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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 Status—Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated; 4. Project Rank; 5. Amount Requested from HUD; 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.	10/28/2024
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC's website or partner's website.	10/28/2024
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

	Enter the name of the HMIS Vendor your CoC is currently using.	Wellsky
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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.	Multiple CoCs
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2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX.	05/09/2024
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2A-4.	Comparable Databases for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Currently domestic violence survivors enter the Coordinated Entry System (CES) through a comparable system initiated by the three 24 hour domestic violence helplines: Branches' Domestic Violence Crisis Hotline, YWCA Resolve Family Abuse Program's Domestic Violence Helpline and 24 hour helpline chat, and the National Domestic Violence Crisis Hotline. The comparable Coordinated Entry System assesses the danger and specific areas of vulnerability for adults and family using the Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT). Assessments are used to prioritize survivors with the highest acuity and the greatest danger. Through the Centralized Assessment Team (CAT), a DV Advocate enters data from the VISPDAT and intake forms into a comparable database called EmpowerDB. 2. Examples of compliance include submitting de-identified aggregate data to the CoC for inclusion in the Housing Inventory Chart and Point In Time Count; and utilizing data outcomes from DV providers in the Rank and Review tool. Additionally, CoC DV providers regularly perform CSV uploads for ESG-CV funding reporting, as well as uploads to Sage for APRs. 3. The KVC's HMIS is compliant with the FY2024 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.	

Using the 2024 HDX Competition Report we issued your CoC, enter data in the chart below by project type:

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds [Column F of HDX Report]	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report]	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report]	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report]
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	190	8	168	84.20%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	15	0	15	100.00%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	55	2	57	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	131	0	131	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	0	0	0	0.00%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

ES: Based on 2024 HIC data, CoC & HMIS Lead have identified that for the CoC to reach at least 85% moving forward for ES, our local, faith-based, privately funded shelter must agree to join HMIS. In the 2024 HIC, this shelter accounted for over 15% of non-VSP ES beds. In some years we have seasonal shelter that do use HMIS, and in those years our coverage rates go above 85%. An example of this, is that if our PIT had been any day of the week of January 13-20, our bed coverage for Emergency Shelter would have been 92%. COC leadership has been attempting to engage leadership of the privately funded shelter but 1. this shelter has it's own database system and 2. because this shelter receives no federal funding, they are not interested in participating in HMIS.

2A-6.	Longitudinal System Analysis (LSA) Submission in HDX 2.0.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.d.	
	You must upload your CoC's FY 2024 HDX Competition Report to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
	Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 24, 2024, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2024 PIT count.	01/24/2024
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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 2024 PIT count data in HDX.	05/30/2024
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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 Kanawha Valley Collective implemented specific measures to effectively count youth experiencing homelessness in the 2024 PIT count. Daymark is a local non-profit that serves youth experiencing homelessness in our COC. They provide emergency shelter, transitional housing (not homeless specific) as well as drop in, and educational services. Daymark is the only agency servicing youth under 18 experiencing homelessness. For youth 18-24, the KVC worked with our emergency shelters and our city's CARE Team, who does the bulk of homeless street outreach to identify individuals and to lead the street count to places where youth may be found. We are fortunate in the KVC area, that we do not have youth under the age of 18 who are unsheltered.

2. Because we do not have a youth population of individuals under 18 experiencing unsheltered homelessness, we did not have anyone to be involved in our count.

3. The KVC counts the full geographical area. As part of our PIT count, we did have at least 5 individuals who participated who are formerly homeless, and experienced homelessness between the ages of 18 - 24.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Not applicable. There were no changes made to implementation from 2023-2024

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. COC Steering identified through analyzing HMIS inflow data, and through data collection through the Centralized Assessment Team (CAT), street outreach teams and input from our Lived Experience Committee. By examining CAT data, PIT data, and data collected from our local 2-1-1 provider, we have identified risk factors of unemployment/underemployment, high emergency room usage, disabling condition, eviction and domestic violence history. Our data shows those with two or more of these risk factors are more than 50% likely to experience homelessness. We also evaluate people when they come in for Homeless Prevention or emergency assistance. Those who are further in arrears for rent and utilities are more likely to become homeless. Engaging individuals who increase their visits for services for food. Locker questionnaire to gather a picture of their current status. 2. CoC strategies include increasing participation in case management, self sufficiency programs to help residents reach financial independence, and providing support toward long term housing goals. With all individuals we serve, we attempt to have Conversation around financial literacy. Educating clients about their rights as well interventions that can prevent eviction. Communication between providers to find what resources each agency can bring in order to keep an individual from becoming homeless. Financial literacy with clients in an effort to move them into a place they can afford long term, after any current assistance ends. Work with landlords on payment plans to pay off rent arrearages. If tenant behavior is the issue causing risk of homelessness, provider service interventions, including community based case management to address problematic behaviors. 3. Our COC Steering Chair is responsible for overseeing this strategy with data assistance from our HMIS administrator

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 CoC's geographic area?	No

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Comprehensive case management including assistance with obtaining documentation, financial literacy, housing supports, life-skills, mental health case, SUD supports, physical health supports, connection to mainstream resources. Assessing an individual's immediate needs, as well as their long term needs, we work to matching individuals to the level of housing interventions required to end their homelessness. Multiple agencies work on landlord recruitment and retention. Coordinating with community partners to address housing barriers. Bringing healthcare providers to our table to coordinate to get client needs met as quickly as possible.

2. Using HMIS to verify their homeless status as well as their length of time homeless.

Being a smaller COC gives us the advantage of providers knowing the individuals we serve.

Being a smaller COC with fewer providers allows us to work together seamlessly and to quickly verify an individual's homelessness as well as length of time homeless. Once identified, our weekly By Name List meeting refers individuals to the level of care indicated on their coordinated assessment, and providers work together to provide warm hand offs of individuals to new services.

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. Person centered case management, connection to mainstream benefits, connection to healthcare, assistance obtaining documentation, following the housing first approach, provide basic needs (food, hygiene items, household basics, clothing and laundry) that help offset financial burdens of moving. 2. Helping with community integration into their new / chosen community. Provide resources for employment. The KVC has obtained funding for community based case management that is not tied to PSH programs to provide housing supports to individuals who have obtained more mainstream housing services. Eviction prevention that is both financial and service based. Building rapport that provides a long term safety net that often has former clients returning for assistance prior to losing their housing. Using assessment tools to identify and improve our ability to refer to the appropriate level of intervention so that clients are more successful in housing. At weekly case conferencing meetings, clients at risk of eviction are identified and a strategy is created for a community intervention to prevent the loss of housing

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1. 2-1-1, BNL, drop in services, outreach, school system collaboration, health care providers

2. Assistance with getting income and mainstream benefits. Routine follow up. Aftercare. Identification of barriers soon after an individual is housed. Working to refer individuals not just to their housing of choice, but housing that can meet their needs. Client choice of both housing intervention and housing location. Individuals moving to their neighborhood of choice are more likely to maintain that housing. Landlord / client mediation, making sure both the client and the landlord is getting their needs met in the transaction. Quality housing placement in the beginning with reduce returns to homelessness. - location, services, cost, amenities, bus line, pet allowance -

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. Readiness center, assessing strengths and weaknesses for employment, referring to the appropriate job organizations. Americorps. Describe Jobs and Hope. Buying items needed for employment - uniforms, correct shoes/boots - getting documentation. Referrals for SSI/SSDI., VA Services. Transportation, both rideshare and bus tickets. Record expungement. Working with local schools / colleges for further education. Green cards. Out of country birth certificates. Driving records for employment and CDL. Working with MAT programs so people can maintain their employment while seeking recovery.

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)

Collaboration. Follow up with requirements and meetings for benefits. Our community mental health center has a worker for our state benefits office imbedded into their program. Thjs provides access to medicaid, food stamps, other benefits at a central location that is within walking distance of most of our programs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
Rapid Rehousing a...	PH-RRH	8	Both
Bream SHOP RRH	PH-RRH	12	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Rapid Rehousing and Housing Navigation

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): NMSCHJ33UJ57

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 8

5. Select the type of leverage: Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? Bream SHOP RRH

2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): MYX3MX8JNX28

3. Select the new project type: PH-RRH

4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 12

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	No
Applicant Name		
This list contains no items		

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	PHA Homeless Prfe...	10/28/2024
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter	Yes	Lived Experience ...	10/28/2024
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	--	10/28/2024
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Blank Local Scori...	10/28/2024
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Form for O...	10/28/2024
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	--	10/28/2024
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	10/28/2024
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	10/28/2024
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes		
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No	--	10/28/2024
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No	--	10/28/2024
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No		

Attachment Details

Document Description: PHA Homeless Preference

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Lived Experience Support Level

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Blank Local Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Scored Form for One Project

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Local Competition Selection and Ranking

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

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Attachment Details

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Document Description:

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	09/11/2024
1B. Inclusive Structure	10/28/2024
1C. Coordination and Engagement	10/28/2024
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	10/28/2024
1E. Project Review/Ranking	10/04/2024
2A. HMIS Implementation	10/04/2024
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	10/02/2024
2C. System Performance	10/14/2024
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	10/28/2024
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	10/28/2024
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	10/28/2024

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	10/28/2024
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

Homeless Preference Documents

South Charleston Housing Authority
Excerpt showing Homeless Preference

South Charleston Housing Authority

Is dilapidated, and does not provide safe, adequate shelter; has one or more critical defects or a combination of defects requiring considerable repair; endangers the health, safety, and well-being of family.

Does not have operable indoor plumbing.

Does not have usable flush toilet in the unit for the exclusive use of the family.

Does not have usable bathtub or shower in unit for exclusive family use.

Does not have adequate, safe electrical service.

Does not have an adequate, safe source of heat.

Should, but does not, have a kitchen. Single Room Occupancy (SRO) Housing is not substandard solely because it does not contain sanitary and/or food preparation facilities in the unit.

Has been declared unfit for habitation by a government agency.

Is overcrowded according to HQS.

Applicants living in Public Housing [or publicly assisted housing] shall not be denied this preference if unit meets the criteria for the substandard preference.

An applicant who is a "Homeless Family" is considered to be living in substandard housing. "Homeless Families":

Lack a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime residence; AND

Have a primary nighttime residence that is a supervised public or private shelter providing temporary accommodations (including welfare hotels, congregate shelters and transitional housing), or an institution providing temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized, or a public or private place not ordinarily used as a sleeping accommodation for human beings.

Homeless families may maintain their place on the waiting list while completing a transitional housing program.

Families who are residing with friends or relatives on a temporary basis will be included in the substandard definition.

Persons who reside as part of a family unit shall not be considered a separate household.

Families living in overcrowded conditions will be included in the substandard

Charleston Kanawha Housing Authority
Policy Excerpts Showing Homeless Preference

CKHA Policy

CKHA will offer a preference to any family that has been terminated from its HCV program due to insufficient program funding.

Working preference. Families where the head, spouse or sole member is employed at least 20 hours per week. An applicant must be given the benefit of the working family preference if the head and spouse, or sole member is age 62 or older, or is a person with disabilities

Residency preference. Families who live, work or have been hired to work in Kanawha, Clay, or Putnam counties. The residency preference will not be based on how long an applicant has resided or worked in the residency preference area.

Non-Elderly Disabled. Non-elderly persons with disabilities transitioning out of institutional and other segregated settings, at serious risk of institutionalization, homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless.

August 28, 2024

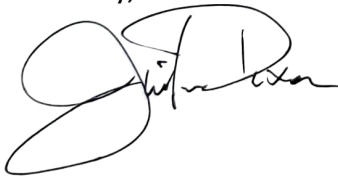
Dear Traci Strickland

On August 28, 2024, the Persons With Lived Experience (PLE) Workgroup of the COC Steering Committee met and discussed the following items:

1. Update of persons with lived experience who are currently working within the KVC as AmeriCorps, Outreach Workers, Case Managers, and Directors.
2. Review of scoring tool used for COC NOFO Renewals
3. Discussion of how the KVC Orders of Priority and the COC Scoring Tool prioritize services for individuals with severe service needs.
4. Group input into each COC NOFO renewal project as well as the agencies. Individuals shared their experiences with each project up for renewal as well as with the agencies who have submitted new projects.
5. Centralized Assessment Team (CAT) procedures
6. Review of services and issues at our two main shelters

This committee supports the Kanawha Valley Collective COC's priority of serving individuals who are experiencing chronic homelessness with severe service needs. The Orders of Priority are in line with our values, and we believe this is an important way we are ending homelessness.

Sincerely,



Randall Miller

Christine Gardner

(Pseudonyms)



Provider Information

Please complete the information below on the organization being assessed.

Provider Information	
Provider's Legal Name	YWCA Of Charleston
Street Address	Not Published
Zip Code	

Project Information	
Project Name	Shanklin Center
Name of Project Director	Michelle Parilac
Project Director Email Address	mparilac@ywcacharleston.org
Project Director Phone Number	
Which best describes the project *	Permanent Supportive Housing
<i>If project is a Safe Haven, please choose project type that it most operates like, e.g. shelter, transitional</i>	
Are your services targeted to any of the following populations specifically? Please select one if so, as this impacts your assessment questions.	
Domestic Violence Survivors	

*Please note that when you select a project type, particular standards may not be relevant.

Management Information	
Name of CEO	Jennifer Goddard
CEO Email Address	jgoddard@ywcacharleston.org
CEO Phone Number	
Name of Staff Member Guiding Assessment	Michelle Parilac
Staff Email Address	
Staff Phone Number	

Assessment Information	
Name of Assessor	Traci Strickland
Organizational Affiliation of Assessor	Kanawha Valley Collective
Assessor Email Address	tstrickland@kvccoc.org
Assessor Phone Number	
Date of Assessment	Feb 02 2024



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select “Not at all” or “Sometimes” or "Always". Marking "Always" signifies full compliance for the standard.

No.	Standard	Access Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document it	Do it
Access 1	Projects are low-barrier	Admission to projects is not contingent on pre-requisites such as abstinence of substances, minimum income requirements, health or mental health history, medication adherence, age, criminal justice history, financial history, completion of treatment, participation in services, “housing readiness,” history or occurrence of victimization, survivor of sexual assault or an affiliated person of such a survivor or other unnecessary conditions unless required by law or funding source. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Access 2	Projects do not deny assistance for unnecessary reasons	Procedures and oversight demonstrate that staff do everything possible to avoid denying assistance or rejecting an individual or family for the reasons listed in Access Standard #1. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Access 3	Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status	Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for persons regardless of one’s sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one’s gender identity. Adult only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need). Please see Equal Access Rules here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/1991/equal-access-to-housing-final-rule/ <i>Project only serves women</i>	Not at all	Not at all	Not at all
Access 4	Admission process is expedited with speed and efficiency	Projects have expedited admission processes, to the greatest extent possible, including helping participants obtain documentation required by funding sources, as well as processes to admit participants regardless of the status of their eligibility documentation whenever applicable. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always

Access 5	Intake processes are person-centered and flexible	<p>Intake and assessment procedures are focused on the individual’s or family’s strengths, needs, and preferences. Projects do not require specific appointment times, but have flexible intake schedules that ensure access to all households. Assessments are focused on identifying household strengths, resources, as well as identifying barriers to housing that can inform the basis of a housing plan as soon as a person is enrolled in the project.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 6	The provider/project accepts and makes referrals directly through Coordinated Entry	<p>Projects actively participate in the CoC-designated Coordinated Entry processes as part of streamlined community-wide system access and triage. If these processes are not yet implemented, projects follow communities’ existing referral processes. Referrals from Coordinated Entry are rarely rejected, and only if there is a history of violence, the participant does not want to be in the project, there are legally valid grounds (such as restrictions regarding sex offenders) or some other exceptional circumstance that is well documented.</p> <p><i>Being a small PSH program, Shanklin staff attend BNL meetings when they have an apartment available. Also, the chair of the By Name List committee will reach out to Shanklin staff when someone comes up that meets the criteria for Shanklin just to make sure Shanklin does not have an available unit and does not expect an available unit in the near future</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Access 7	Exits to homelessness are avoided	<p>Projects that can no longer serve particular households utilize the coordinated entry process, or the communities’ existing referral processes if coordinated entry processes are not yet implemented, to ensure that those individuals and families have access to other housing and services as desired, and do not become disconnected from services and housing. Households encounter these exits under certain circumstances, such as if they demonstrate violent or harassing behaviors, which are described within agencies’ regulation-adherent policies.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Please select answer	Please select answer	Please select answer
Name		Participant Input Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document it	Do it
Participant Input 1	Participant education is ongoing	<p>Project participants receive ongoing education on Housing First principles as well as other service models employed in the project. In the beginning of and throughout tenancy, participants are informed about their full rights and responsibilities as lease holders, including the potential causes for eviction.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Participant Input 2	Projects create regular, formal opportunities for participants to offer input	<p>Input is welcomed regarding the project’s policies, processes, procedures, and practices. Opportunities include involvement in: quality assurance and evaluation processes, a participant leadership/advisory board, processes to formally communicate with landlords, the design of and participation in surveys and focus groups, planning social gatherings, integrating peer specialists and peer-facilitated support groups to compliment professional services.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select “Not at all” or “Sometimes” or "Always". Marking "Always" signifies full compliance for the standard.

	Standard	Lease and Occupancy Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Leases 1	Housing is considered permanent (not applicable for Transitional Housing)	Housing is not time-limited (though rent assistance may be) and leases are automatically renewable upon expiration, except with prior notice by either party. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 2	Participant choice is fundamental	A participant has, at minimum, choices in deciding the location and type of housing based on preferences from a range of housing types and among multiple units, as available and as practical. In project-based settings, participants should be offered choice of units within a particular building, or within the portfolio of single site properties. In projects that use shared housing, i.e. housing with unrelated roommates, participants should be offered choice of roommates, as available and as practical. Additionally, as applicable, participants are able to choose their roommates when sharing a room or unit. <i>Project based with limited options</i>	Somewhat	Somewhat	Somewhat
Leases 3	Leases are the same for participants as for other tenants	Leases do not have any provisions that would not be found in leases held by any other tenant in the property or building and is renewable per the participants’ and owner’s choice. People experiencing homelessness who receive help moving into permanent housing should have leases that confer the full rights, responsibilities, and legal protections under Federal, state, and local housing laws. For transitional housing, there may be limitations on length of stay, but a lease/occupancy agreement should look like a lease that a person would have in the normal rental market. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Leases 4	Participants receive education about their lease or occupancy agreement terms	Participants are also given access to legal assistance and encouraged to exercise their full legal rights and responsibilities. Landlords and providers abide by their legally-defined roles and responsibilities. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always

Leases 5	Measures are used to prevent eviction	Property or building management, with services support, incorporates a culture of eviction avoidance, reinforced through practices and policies that prevent lease violations and evictions among participants, and evict participants only when they are a threat to self or others. Clear eviction appeal processes and due process is provided for all participants. Lease bifurcation is allowed so that a tenant or lawful occupant who is a victim of a criminal act of physical violence committed against them by another tenant or lawful occupant is not evicted, removed or penalized if the other is evicted.	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			
Leases 6	Providing stable housing is a priority	Providers engage in a continued effort to hold housing for participants, even if they leave their housing for short periods due to treatment, illness, or any other temporary stay outside of the unit.	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			
Leases 7	Rent payment policies respond to tenants’ needs (as applicable)	While tenants are accountable to the rental agreement, adjustments may be needed on a case by case basis. As necessary, participants are given special payment arrangements for rent arrears and/or assistance with financial management, including representative payee arrangements.	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select “Not at all” or “Sometimes” or “Always”. Marking “Always” signifies full compliance for the standard.

Standard	Services Definition / Evidence	Say it	Document it	Do it
Services 1	<p>Projects promote participant choice in services</p> <p>Participants are able to choose from an array of services. Services offered are housing focused and include the following areas of support: employment and income, childhood and education, community connection, and stabilization to maintain housing. These should be provided by linking to community-based services.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 2	<p>Person Centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process</p> <p>Person-centered Planning is a guiding principle of the service planning process</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 3	<p>Service support is as permanent as the housing</p> <p>Service connections are permanently available and accessible for participants in Permanent Supportive Housing. Rapid Re-Housing projects should, at a minimum, be prepared to offer services for up to 6 months after the rental assistance ends. In emergency shelter and transitional housing, services are available as long as the participant resides in the unit or bed – and up to 6 months following exit from transitional housing.</p> <p><i>Optional notes here</i></p>	Always	Always	Always
Services 4	<p>Services are continued despite change in housing status or placement</p> <p>Wherever possible, participants continue to be offered services even if they lose their housing unit or bed (for congregate projects), or if they are placed in a short-term inpatient treatment. Ideally, the service relationship should continue, despite a service hiatus during some institutional stays.</p> <p><i>Generally, individuals live in this program until they move to a higher level of care (skilled nursing). On the rare occasions that individuals have left for other housing opportunities, Shanklin staff have helped them move and have offered services and offered referrals to other support services.</i></p>	Always	Always	Always

Services 5	Participant engagement is a core component of service delivery	Staff provide effective services by developing relationships with participants that provide immediate needs and safety, develop trust and common ground, making warm hand-offs to other mainstream service providers, and clearly explain staff roles. Engagement is regular and relationships are developed over time.	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			
Services 6	Services are culturally appropriate with translation services available, as needed	Project staff are sensitive to and support the cultural aspects of diverse households. Wherever possible, staff demographics reflect the participant population they serve in order to provide appropriate, culturally-specific services. Translation services are provided when needed to ensure full comprehension of the project. Projects that serve families with children should have family-friendly rules that allow for different schedules based on work and school hours and have services that allow parents to participate in activities without having to constantly supervise their children themselves (i.e. can use the bathroom or take a shower without their children being in the bathroom with them).	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			
Services 7	Staff are trained in clinical and non-clinical strategies (including harm reduction, motivational interviewing, trauma-informed approaches, strength-based)	Services support a participant’s ability to obtain and retain housing regardless of changes in behavior. Services are informed by a harm-reduction philosophy, such as recognizing that substance use and addiction are a part of some participants' lives. Participants are engaged in non-judgmental communication regarding their behavior and are offered education regarding how to avoid risky behaviors and engage in safer practices.	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			
Standard		Housing Definition / Evidence	Say It	Document It	Do It
Housing 1	Housing is not dependent on participation in services	Participation in permanent and temporary housing settings, as well as crisis settings such as emergency shelter, is not contingent on participating in supportive services or demonstration of progress made on a service plan. Services must be offered by staff, but are voluntary for participants.	Always	Always	Always
		Optional notes here			
Housing 2	Substance use is not a reason for termination	Participants are only terminated from the project for violations in the lease or occupancy agreements, as applicable. Occupancy agreements or an addendum to the lease do not include conditions around substance use or participation in services. If the project is a recovery housing model focused on people who are in early recovery from drugs or alcohol (as outlined in HUD’s Recovery Housing Brief), different standards related to use and subsequent offer of treatment may apply. See HUD's Recovery Housing brief here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/4852/recovery-housing-policy-brief/	Always	Always	Always

No individuals negatively terminated in the past 12 months					
Housing 3	The rules and regulations of the project are centered on participants' rights	Project staff have realistic expectations and policies. Rules and regulations are designed to support safe and stable communities and should never interfere with a life in the community. Participants have access to the project at all hours (except for nightly in and out shelter) and accommodation is made for pets.	Always	Always	Always
Optional notes here					
Housing 4	Participants have the option to transfer to another project	Transfers should be accommodated for tenants who reasonably believe that they are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains in the same unit. Whenever possible, transfers occur before a participant experiences homelessness.	Always	Always	Always
The parent organization, YWCA Charleston, operates DV programs and this program is well versed in transfer requirements					



Housing First Standards

For each standard, please use the drop down boxes in the three columns to the right to select “Not at all” or “Sometimes” or "Always". Marking "Always" signifies full compliance for the standard.

Standard		Project -Specific Standards	Say It	Document it	Do it
Project 1	Quick access to RRH assistance	A permanent supportive housing project ensures quick linkage to a unit and wrap around services, based on participant needs, preferences, and resource availability. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Please select answer	Please select answer	Please select answer
Project 2	PSH is focused on ending homelessness for those with the most severe barriers to maintaining housing	Participants and staff understand that a primary goal of permanent supportive housing is to end homelessness for people with the most severe service needs and help participants stay housed, regardless of other perceived barriers. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Always	Always	Always
Project 3	Property Management duties are separate and distinct from services/case management	In order to provide clear roles of staff for participants in terms of lease and rules enforcement as well as tenant advocacy, property management and service provider staff should be separate roles. However, they should work together on a regular basis through regular communications and meetings regarding Participants to address tenancy issues in order to preserve tenancy. <i>Optional notes here</i>	Please select answer	Please select answer	Please select answer
		No additional standards <i>Optional notes here</i>	Please select answer	Please select answer	Please select answer

		No additional standards	Please select answer	Please select answer	Please select answer
		Optional notes here			
		No additional standards			
		Optional notes here			
		No additional standards			
		Optional notes here			
		No additional standards			
		Optional notes here			
Standard		Population Specific Standards	Say It	Document It	Do It
Population 1	Participant safety is a priority at all points of engagement and in all planning processes	Led by the survivor, a safety plan is developed that includes an assessment of danger, particular points of vulnerability, and best approaches to increasing safety.	Always	Always	Always

Optional notes here							
Population 2	Survivor-driven advocacy is available	The unique needs and strengths of each individual survivor and their children are taken into account with regard to the types of services that are available and offered. Project uses flexible and survivor-focused approaches to overcome barriers survivors may face in accessing services through traditional models.			Always	Always	Always
Optional notes here							
Population 3	Housing stability is a priority	Providers support survivors and their children to retain or obtain safe, stable housing. Survivors choose the type of housing and location of housing. Housing is located in an area that is considered safe from the abusive relationship.			Somewhat	Somewhat	Somewhat
Project based units. Individuals are offered other housing options if they do not wish to live in the PSH units							
Population		No additional standards					
Optional notes here							



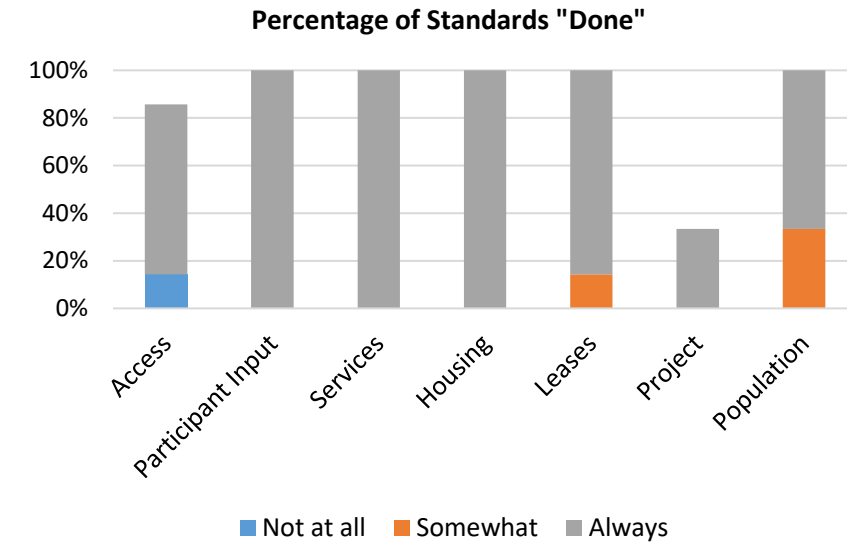
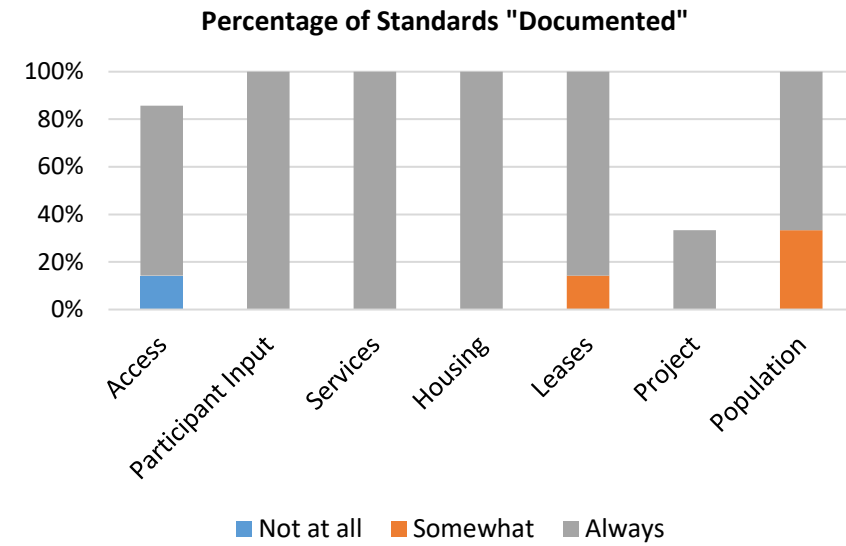
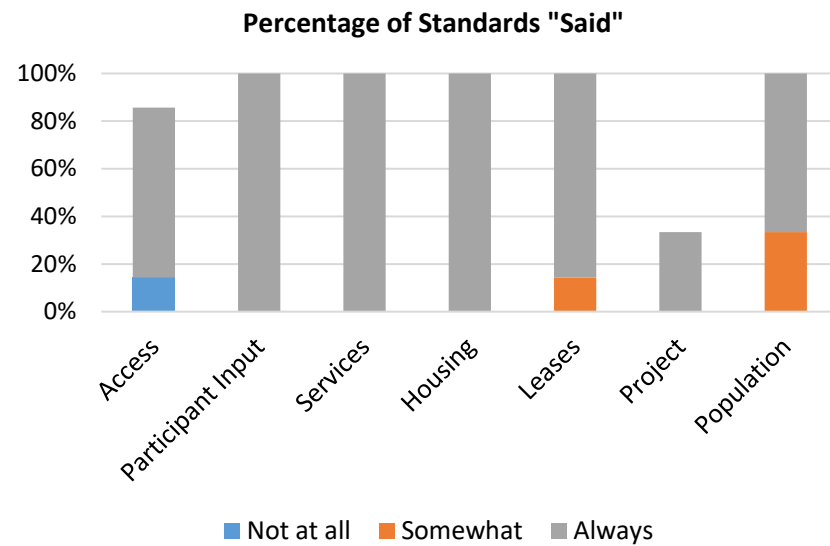
Housing First Standards: Assessment Summary

YWCA Of Charleston
2-Feb-24

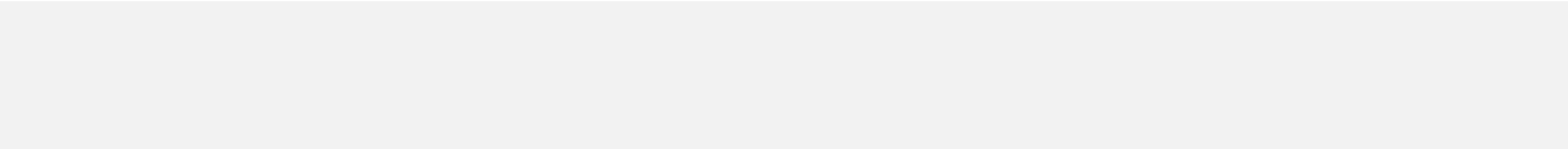
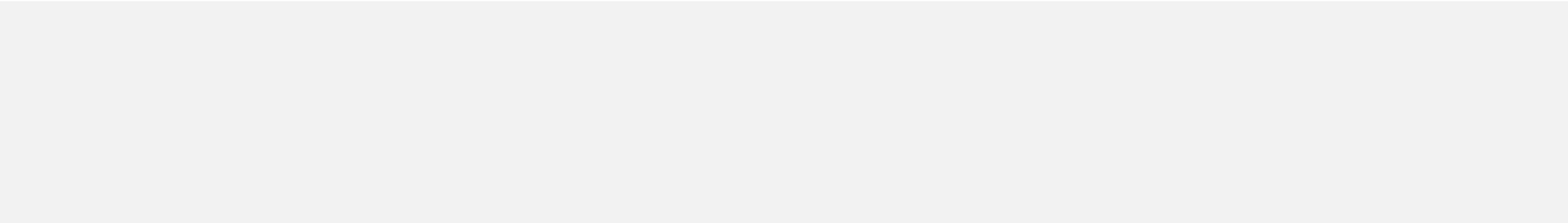
Some standards have not been evaluated. Please return and complete all standards before finalizing report.

Your score: 168
Max potential score: 198

Score is calculated by awarding 1 point for standards answered 'sometimes' and 2 points for standards answered 'always'. Categories that are not applicable for your project are not included in the maximum potential score.

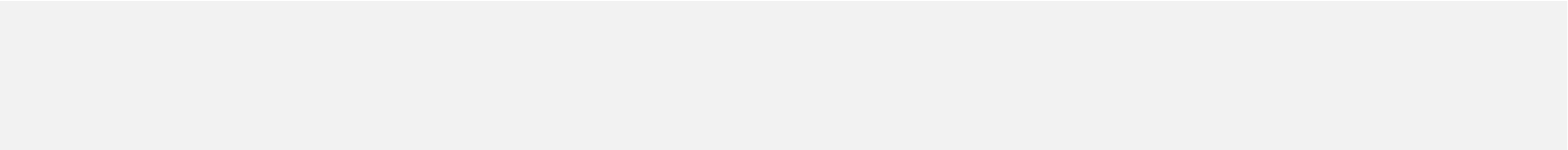
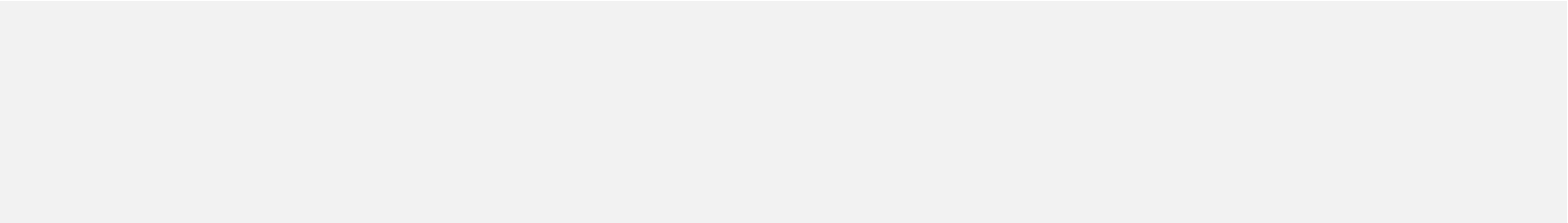


Non-Compliant Standards ("Not at all" to Whether Standard is Said)			
Category	No.	Name	Standard
Access	3	Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status	Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for persons regardless of one's sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one's gender identity. Adult only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need). Please see Equal Access Rules here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/1991/equal-access-to-housing-final-rule/
			Project only serves women



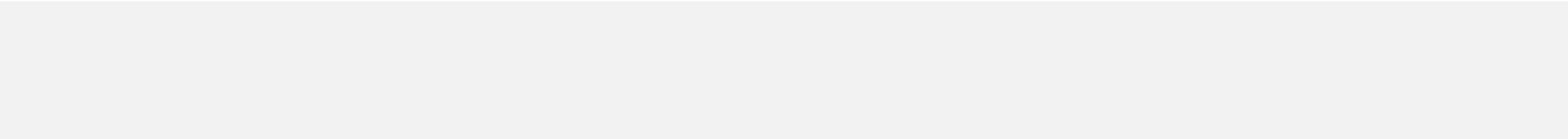
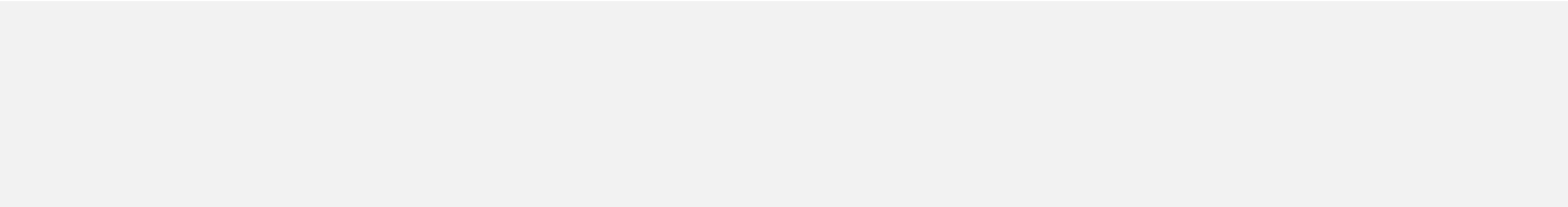
Non-Documented Standards ("Not at All" to Whether Standard is Documented)

Category	No.	Name	Standard
Access	3	Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status	Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for persons regardless of one’s sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one’s gender identity. Adult only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need). Please see Equal Access Rules here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/1991/equal-access-to-housing-final-rule/
			Project only serves women



Non-Evidenced Standards ("Not at All" to Whether Standard is Done")

Category	No.	Name	Standard
Access	3	Access regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status	Equal access is provided in accordance with the 2012 and 2016 Equal Access Rules, meaning that any project funded by HUD must ensure equal access for persons regardless of one’s sexual orientation or marital status, and in accordance with one’s gender identity. Adult only households, regardless of marital status, should have equal access to projects (if these project types are not available within a CoC, the CoC should conduct an assessment to determine if these project types are needed and work with providers to accommodate the need). Please see Equal Access Rules here: https://www.hudexchange.info/resource/1991/equal-access-to-housing-final-rule/
			Project only serves women



Permanent Supportive Housing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name _____ Grant
ID _____

Points Awarded	
Bonus Points	+
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons who remained in or exited to permanent housing destinations.	20	20 Points: 98-100% 15 Points: 96-97% 10 Points: 94-95% 0 Points: 93% or less	
2Discharges to Temporary Destinations Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to the places listed as temporary destinations on the APR	15	15 Points: 0% 10 Points: 1-2% 5 Points: 3-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	
3. Utilization Rate Objective Source: Annual Performance Report Average bed utilization on all PIT dates.	10	10 Points: 91% or more 5 Points: 80-90% 0 Points: 79% or less	
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	
6. Serving Vulnerable Populations Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are experiencing two or more of the following: unsheltered homelessness, substance use disorder, severe mental illness, currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89 - 50% 0 Points: 49% or less	
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Program Policies & Servicepoint review The extent to which the project follows a housing first approach: 1. Individuals are placed and stabilized in permanent housing without preconditions, and 2. Individuals never face requirements to participate in services as a condition to retain their housing. 3. Individuals do not face a "three strikes" eviction policy	10	10 Points: 3 factors met 5 Points: 2 factor met 0 Points: 0 - 1 factors met	
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	
9. Mainstream Benefits (Non-Cash) Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of households that maintained or increased non-cash benefits at program exit.	5	5 Points: 70% or more 3 Points: 60-69% 0 Points: 59% or less	
10. Coordinated Entry Participation Objective Source: Wellsky The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	15	15 points 98 - 100% 10 points 95 - 98% 5 points 90 - 94%	
11. Engaging Individuals with Lived Experience Objective Source: Review of Board and Staff list	10	10 points - Yes points - No	0

12, Active COC Participant Source: Attendance Lists Membership and Committees	Objective Participation in COC	10	10 points - 90% of meetings 5 points - 85% of meetings	5	
13. Active in NOFO Process Source: Attendance Lists grantwriting meetings and NOFO trainings	Objective Participation in	15	15 points - 80% of meetings		
14. Percentage of participants that are chronically homeless Source: Wellsky	Objective	10	10 points - 90% 5 points - 85%	5	
15. VI SPDAT Score Indicates highest end of range Source: Wellsky	Objective	10	10 points - 90% 14 & above (or COC referral) 5 points - 85% 12 & 13 & above (or COC referral)		
16. Timeliness Source: Submission Records	Objective	15	15 Points - NOFO Timelines met		
17. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.		5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of clients of color served		
18. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness		10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met		
Total Possible Points		200			

Application Score:

Rapid Rehousing Housing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name _____ Grant
ID _____

Points Awarded	
Bonus Points	+
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max	Scoring Threshold	Awarded
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons served who moved into positive housing.	20	20 Points: 75% or higher 15 Points: 70-74% 10 Points: 65-69% 5 Points: 60-64% 0 Points: 59% or less	
2. Length of Time to Move-In Objective Source: APR Report The average length of time for persons to move into housing.	15	15 Points: 30 days or less 10 Points: 31-40 days 5 Points: 41-50 days 0 Points: 51+ days	
3. Discharge to Temporary Destinations Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to places listed as temporary destinations on the APR	10	10 Points: 0% 5 Points: 1-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	
6. Serving Vulnerable Populations Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are experiencing two or more of the following: unsheltered homelessness, substance use disorder, severe mental illness, currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless.	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89-50% 0 Points: 49% or less	
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Program Policies and Servicepoint Review The extent to which the project follows a housing first approach: 1. Individuals are placed and stabilized in permanent housing without preconditions, and 2. Individuals never face requirements to participate in services as a condition to retain their housing. 3. Individuals do not face a "three strikes" eviction policy	10	10 Points: 3 factors met 5 Points: 2 factors met 0 Points: 0 - 1 factors met	
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	
9. Mainstream Benefits (Non-Cash) Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of households that maintained or increased non-cash benefits by program exit.	5	5 Points: 70% or more 3 Points: 60 – 69% 0 Points: 59% or less	
10. Coordinated Entry Participation Objective Source: Wellsky The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	15	15 points 98 - 100% 10 points 95 - 98% 5 points 90 - 94%	
11. Engaging Individuals with Lived Experience Objective Source: Review of Board and Staff list	10	10 points - Yes points - No	0
12. Active COC Participant Objective Source: Attendance Lists Membership and Committees Participation in COC	10	10 points - 90% of meetings points - 85% of meetings	5
13. Active in NOFO Process Objective Source: Attendance Lists grantwriting meetings and NOFO trainings Participation in	15	15 points - 80% of meetings	
14. Percentage of participants that are chronically homeless Objective Source: Wellsky	10	10 points - 90% points - 85%	5

15. VI SPDAT Score Indicates highest end of range Source: Wellsky	Objective	10	10 points - 90% 14 & above (or COC referral) 5 points - 85% 12 & 13 & above (or COC referral)	
16. Timeliness Source: Submission Records	Obective	15	15 Points - NOFO Timelines met	
1. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC’s homeless population demographics		5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of	
2. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness		10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met	
BONUS 19. DV Bonus Offset		15		
Total Possible Points		200		

Permanent Supportive Housing

Ranking & Scoring Tool

Project Name COC HOUSING (FOLMENY SEC) Grant ID _____

Points Awarded	
Bonus Points	+
TOTAL SCORE	

Scoring Element	Max Points	Scoring Threshold	Awarded Points
1. Permanent Housing Placements Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Reports The percentage of persons who remained in or exited to permanent housing destinations.	20	20 Points: 98-100% 15 Points: 96-97% 10 Points: 94-95% 0 Points: 93% or less	10
2. Discharges to Temporary Destinations Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of project participants who exited to the places listed as temporary destinations on the APR	15	15 Points: 0% 10 Points: 1-2% 5 Points: 3-4% 0 Points: 5% or higher	15
3. Utilization Rate Objective Source: Annual Performance Report Average bed utilization on all PIT dates.	10	10 Points: 91% or more 5 Points: 80-90% 0 Points: 79% or less	10
4. Total Income Objective Source: System Performance & Annual Performance Report The percentage of adults that maintained or increased total income (earned income or other income) by program exit.	10	10 Points: 75% or more 5 Points: 65-74% 3 Points: 55-64% 0 Points: 54% or less	5
5. Timely Submission of Annual Performance Report Objective Source: SAGE Annual Performance Report submitted in SAGE on time. If the submission was rejected by HUD, report must be amended and resubmitted within 30 days.	10	10 Points: Yes 0 Points: No	10
6. Serving Vulnerable Populations Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of clients served who are experiencing two or more of the following: unsheltered homelessness, substance use disorder, severe mental illness, currently fleeing domestic violence, or are chronically homeless	10	10 Points: 90% or more 5 Points: 89 - 50% 0 Points: 49% or less	5
7. Housing First Approach Objective Source: Program Policies & Servicepoint review The extent to which the project follows a housing first approach: 1. Individuals are placed and stabilized in permanent housing without preconditions, and 2. Individuals never face requirements to participate in services as a condition to retain their housing. 3. Individuals do not face a "three strikes" eviction policy	10	10 Points: 3 factors met 5 Points: 2 factor met 0 Points: 0 - 1 factors met	10
8. Grant Spending Objective Source: eLOCCS The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	10	10 Points: spent 100% 5 Points: spent 98-99% 3 Points: spent 96-97% 0 Points: spent 95% or less	10
9. Mainstream Benefits (Non-Cash) Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The percentage of households that maintained or increased non-cash benefits at program exit.	5	5 Points: 70% or more 3 Points: 60-69% 0 Points: 59% or less	5
10. Coordinated Entry Participation Objective Source: Wellsky The percentage of project funds spent during the last operating year.	15	15 points 98 - 100% 10 points 95 - 98% 5 points 90 - 94%	10
11. Engaging Individuals with Lived Experience Objective Source: Review of Board and Staff list	10	10 points - Yes 0 points - No	0

12. Active COC Participant Source: Attendance Lists Membership and Committees	Objective Participation in COC	10	10 points - 90% of meetings 5 points - 85% of meetings	5	10
13. Active in NOFO Process Source: Attendance Lists grantwriting meetings and NOFO trainings	Objective Participation in	15	15 points - 80% of meetings		15
14. Percentage of participants that are chronically homeless Source: Wellsky	Objective	10	10 points - 90% 5 points - 85%	5	5
15. VI SPDAT Score Indicates highest end of range Wellsky	Objective Source:	10	10 points - 90% 14 & above (or COC referral) 5 points - 85% 12 & 13 & above (or COC referral)		10
16. Timeliness Source: Submission Records	Objective	15	15 Points - NOFO Timelines met		15
17. Racial Equity Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project participants mirror the CoC's homeless population demographics.		5	5 Points: an equal or higher percentage of clients of color served 0 Points: a lower percentage of		5
18. HMIS Objective Source: Annual Performance Report The extent to which the project: 1. Has satisfactory data quality, and 2. Has satisfactory data timeliness		10	10 Points: 2 factors met 5 Points: 1 factor met 0 Points: 0 factors met		10
Total Possible Points		200			

Application Score: 160

No Projects were Rejected or
Reduced for the
KVC 2024 NOFO
Competition



Traci Strickland <tstrickland@kvccoc.org>

2024 COC NOFO Project Application Notification - Continuum of Care Housing

1 message

Traci Strickland <tstrickland@kvccoc.org>

Tue, Oct 1, 2024 at 3:17 PM

To: Mark Taylor <mtaylor@ckha.com>, James Cox <JCox@ckha.com>

Mark and Jim,

On behalf of the COC Prioritization Committee, I am pleased to inform you that your renewal application has been accepted and ranked and will be on the COC's Priority Listing as part of the FY24 NOFO.

On September 24th, the Prioritization Committee met and reviewed all applications. The table below shows project rankings, the funding request and the overall project score.

Rank	Project Name	Amount Requested from HUD	Score	Status	Reallocated Funds
1	HMIS	\$136,799	200	Accepted	\$0
2	CAT	\$91,713	200	Accepted	\$0
3	Branches RRH	\$60,696	180	Accepted	\$0
4	Continuum of Care Housing	\$202,992	160	Accepted	\$0
5	Shanklin Center	\$130,807	158	Accepted	\$0
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7	Twin Cities	\$274,300	120	Accepted	\$0
8	RCCR RRH	\$50,856	110	Accepted	\$0
9	Housing First	\$372,931	100	Accepted	\$0
10	CAT Expansion	\$162,932	100	Accepted	\$0
11	Covenant House COC RRH	\$41,626	65	Accepted	\$0
12	SHOP Housing	\$92,004	65	Accepted	\$0
Not Ranked	Planning	\$129,178		Accepted	\$0

Thank you for providing critical services to those experiencing homelessness in our area.

--
Traci Strickland
Executive Director
Kanawha Valley Collective
1015 Smith Street
Charleston, WV 25301
304-346-6638



Traci Strickland <tstrickland@kvccoc.org>

2024 COC NOFO Prioritization Results

1 message

Traci Strickland <tstrickland@kvccoc.org>

Wed, Oct 2, 2024 at 4:20 PM

To: Tracy Chapman <tchapman@wvcovenanthouse.org>, "Dennison, Jordan" <jordan.dennison@cityofcharleston.org>, Kimberly Blankenship <kblankenship@ccwva.org>, nfry@lawv.net, Kate Luikart <catherine.coddington@prestera.org>, Margaret Ann O'Neal <moneal@unitedwaycvv.org>, Kay Albright <kalbright@wvcovenanthouse.org>, Megan Payne <mpayne@goodwillkv.com>, Megan Halstead <halstead@branchesdvs.org>, "Abston, Eric" <wvsynergyhealth@gmail.com>, "Barker, Daniel W" <Daniel.W.Barker@wv.gov>, Chris Gerlach <Cgerlach@rccr.org>, Briana Martin <bmartin@wvcovenanthouse.org>, Kalynn Barrett <kbarrett@mail.kana.k12.wv.us>, Stephanie Hyre <shyre@tgkvf.org>, Michelle Parilac <mparilac@ywcacharleston.org>, Jeff Knight <jknight@ckha.com>, Natasha Stout <nstout@rccr.org>, "Sutton, Matthew" <Matthew.Sutton@cityofcharleston.org>, "Webb, Jason" <jason.webb@charlestonwvpolice.org>, Ally Layman <ally@womenshealthwv.org>, Beth Elkins <Beth.Elkins@prestera.org>, Danial Gum <dgum@goodwillkv.com>, Derek Hudson <breamshopwv@gmail.com>, Jennifer Fleshman <jfleshman@ywcacharleston.org>, Terenia Combs <tcombs@mail.kana.k12.wv.us>, "Hill, Paige" <paige.hill@cityofcharleston.org>, Miranda Nabers <mnabers@rccr.org>, Nancy B Jones <njones@rccr.org>, Amanda McComas <mccomas@branchesdvs.org>, April Knight <april@wv211.org>, Amanda Potter <apotter@tccwv.org>, Kyla Nichols <KNichols@ywcacharleston.org>, Jake Van Horn <jake.vanhorn@cchswv.org>, Alicia Hawkins <ahawkins@mail.kana.k12.wv.us>, Beth Scohy <beth@daymark.org>, KVC Office <kpauley@kvccoc.org>, Kevin Jones <kjones@rccr.org>, annalee.posey@asphome.org, Shayna Ellis <shaynanoelle6@gmail.com>, Heather Darr <heather.darr@reaofhope.org>, "Backus, Andrew" <andrew.backus@cityofcharleston.org>, Tori McKinnon <tmckinnon@ckha.com>, Tonya V <absolute1_2000@yahoo.com>, Amanda Floyd <amanda.floyd@va.gov>, "Wherry, Taryn" <Taryn.Wherry@cityofcharleston.org>, Derek Vance <dvance@tgkvf.org>, Kerri Cooper <kcooper@unitedwaycvv.org>, Crystal Gibson <crystal.gibson@k12.wv.us>, Alex Mahaffey <amahaffey@goodwillkv.com>, Julie Britton <jbritton@ywcacharleston.org>, Erin Cox <ecox@wvhealthright.org>, "Young, Mindy" <mindy.young@cityofcharleston.org>, James Cox <JCox@ckha.com>, Jennifer Fazzolari <jfazzolari@wvhealthright.org>, "Bowers, Heather" <heather.bowers@prestera.org>, "Johnson, Kevin" <Kevin.Johnson@cityofcharleston.org>, Amy Wolfe <amy@mannameal.org>, brooke.parker@camc.org, Vandalyn Justice <vandalyn.justice@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Mark Taylor <mtaylor@ckha.com>, jbobruckle@yahoo.com

The KVC Prioritization Committee met on 9/24 to review all the submissions for the FY2024 NOFO.

All the submitted projects were ranked. No projects were rejected. No Projects were reduced.

Rankings are as follows

Rank	Project Name	Amount Requested from HUD	Score	Status	Reallocated Funds
1	HMIS	\$136,799	200	Accepted	\$0
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Traci Strickland <tstrickland@kvccoc.org>

2024 COC NOFO Prioritization Results

1 message

Traci Strickland <tstrickland@kvccoc.org>

Wed, Oct 2, 2024 at 4:20 PM

To: Tracy Chapman <tchapman@wvcovenanthouse.org>, "Dennison, Jordan" <jordan.dennison@cityofcharleston.org>, Kimberly Blankenship <kblankenship@ccwva.org>, nfry@lawv.net, Kate Luikart <catherine.coddington@prestera.org>, Margaret Ann O'Neal <moneal@unitedwaycww.org>, Kay Albright <kalbright@wvcovenanthouse.org>, Megan Payne <mpayne@goodwillkv.com>, Megan Halstead <halstead@branchesdvs.org>, "Abston, Eric" <wvsynergyhealth@gmail.com>, "Barker, Daniel W" <Daniel.W.Barker@wv.gov>, Chris Gerlach <Cgerlach@rccr.org>, Briana Martin <bmartin@wvcovenanthouse.org>, Kalynn Barrett <kbarrett@mail.kana.k12.wv.us>, Stephanie Hyre <shyre@tgkvf.org>, Michelle Parilac <mparilac@ywcacharleston.org>, Jeff Knight <jknight@ckha.com>, Natasha Stout <nstout@rccr.org>, "Sutton, Matthew" <Matthew.Sutton@cityofcharleston.org>, "Webb, Jason" <jason.webb@charlestonwvpolice.org>, Ally Layman <ally@womenshealthwv.org>, Beth Elkins <Beth.Elkins@prestera.org>, Danial Gum <dgum@goodwillkv.com>, Derek Hudson <breamshopwv@gmail.com>, Jennifer Fleshman <jfleshman@ywcacharleston.org>, Terenia Combs <tcombs@mail.kana.k12.wv.us>, "Hill, Paige" <paige.hill@cityofcharleston.org>, Miranda Nabers <mnabers@rccr.org>, Nancy B Jones <njones@rccr.org>, Amanda McComas <mccomas@branchesdvs.org>, April Knight <april@wv211.org>, Amanda Potter <apotter@tccwv.org>, Kyla Nichols <KNichols@ywcacharleston.org>, Jake Van Horn <jake.vanhorn@cchswv.org>, Alicia Hawkins <ahawkins@mail.kana.k12.wv.us>, Beth Scohy <beth@daymark.org>, KVC Office <kpauley@kvccoc.org>, Kevin Jones <kjones@rccr.org>, annalee.posey@asphome.org, Shayna Ellis <shaynanoelle6@gmail.com>, Heather Darr <heather.darr@reaofhope.org>, "Backus, Andrew" <andrew.backus@cityofcharleston.org>, Tori McKinnon <tmckinnon@ckha.com>, Tonya V <absolute1_2000@yahoo.com>, Amanda Floyd <amanda.floyd@va.gov>, "Wherry, Taryn" <Taryn.Wherry@cityofcharleston.org>, Derek Vance <dvance@tgkvf.org>, Kerri Cooper <kcooper@unitedwaycww.org>, Crystal Gibson <crystal.gibson@k12.wv.us>, Alex Mahaffey <amahaffey@goodwillkv.com>, Julie Britton <jbritton@ywcacharleston.org>, Erin Cox <ecox@wvhealthright.org>, "Young, Mindy" <mindy.young@cityofcharleston.org>, James Cox <JCox@ckha.com>, Jennifer Fazzolari <jfazzolari@wvhealthright.org>, "Bowers, Heather" <heather.bowers@prestera.org>, "Johnson, Kevin" <Kevin.Johnson@cityofcharleston.org>, Amy Wolfe <amy@mannameal.org>, brooke.parker@camc.org, Vandalyn Justice <vandalyn.justice@uss.salvationarmy.org>, Mark Taylor <mtaylor@ckha.com>, jbobruckle@yahoo.com

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304-346-6638



Mailing Address: P. O. Box 3911, Charleston, WV 25339
Physical Address: 1117 Quarrier Street Charleston WV 25301
Phone: 304-346-6398

October 23, 2024

Traci Strickland
Kanawha Valley Collective
1 United Way Square
Charleston WV 25301

Dear Traci Strickland:

RE: Housing Leverage for New COC Grant Applications for:

- RCCR's Rapid Rehousing and Housing Navigation Program
- Bream SHOP Rapid Rehousing Program

The Religious Coalition for Community Renewal (RCCR) located in Charleston, WV is a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) who rehabs and constructs new rental units in the Kanawha Valley.

RCCR commits 35 rental units/households served to the Kanawha Valley Collective (KVC) CoC available January 1, 2025. These rental units are specifically for individuals experiencing homelessness and located in the following locations:

- 801 Smith Street Station Charleston, WV 25301
- 5910 MacCorkle Ave Saint Albans WV 25177
- 129, 128, and 126 Delaware Ave Charleston WV 25302

Committed rental units are available for the following programs:

- SHOP Housing - Rapid Rehousing programs
- RCCR Rapid Rehousing Program

We look forward to working with you.

Best regards,

Kevin M Jones
Religious Coalition for Community Renewal
Executive Director