

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

1. The FY 2023 CoC Program Competition Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for specific application and program requirements.
2. The FY 2023 CoC Application Detailed Instructions which provide additional information and guidance for completing the application.
3. All information provided to ensure it is correct and current.
4. Responses provided by project applicants in their Project Applications.
5. The application to ensure all documentation, including attachment are provided.

Your CoC Must Approve the Consolidated Application before You Submit It
- 24 CFR 578.9 requires you to compile and submit the CoC Consolidated Application for the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition on behalf of your CoC.

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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1A-1. CoC Name and Number: CO-504 - Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Community Health Partnership

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: Community Health Partnership

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

	Organization/Person	Participated in CoC Meetings	Voted, Including Electing CoC Board Members	Participated in CoC’s Coordinated Entry System
1.	Affordable Housing Developer(s)	Yes	Yes	No
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	No
8.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Nonexistent	No	No
9.	Law Enforcement	Yes	Yes	No
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)	Yes	Yes	No
14.	Mental Health Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	Yes
15.	Mental Illness Advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), follows requirements set forth in 24 CFR § 578.7 to hold bi-annual membership meetings, recruit new membership regularly, and include perspectives of people with living and lived homeless experience. Per the PPCoC Governance Charter, membership in the PPCoC is open to all stakeholders in El Paso County, Colorado including and not limited to nonprofit homeless assistance providers, victim service providers, faith-based organizations, governments, businesses, advocates, and people with lived/living homeless experience. Membership is offered publicly, without any preconditions for joining other than a shared commitment to work collaboratively on strategies to end homelessness.

Membership meetings are held bi-annually by the PPCoC Governing Board and are used to invite new membership, update on strategic initiatives, vote on new PPCoC Governing Board members, and receive input on strategic objectives to end homelessness. Membership meetings are held both in-person and virtually to allow for a diversity of perspectives to join and all membership meeting presentations and agendas are posted publicly online through the Collaborative Applicant’s website. On the website is a request for new applicant membership to join through an open and transparent process held on a rolling admission throughout the year. The website has been evaluated for website accessibility by The Independence Center, a local non-profit dedicated to serving people with physical and intellectual disabilities.

At a minimum, twice per year a formal invitation to apply is sent to the community using an email Listserv consisting of over 475 membership emails. This Listserv, known as the Coalition for Homeless Advocates or Providers or CHAP, holds monthly hybrid, in-person and virtual, education meetings for membership on ongoing topics like domestic violence training, public assistance benefits, vocational training, and DEI trainings.

The PPCoC actively works with the Colorado Springs Human Relations Commission to reach underserved BIPOC populations overrepresented in the PPCoC homeless populations and extend membership. The PPCoC furthermore partners directly with agencies serving LGTBQ+ populations. In 2022, CHP hired a LGTBQ+ Health Equity Project Manager focused on gender affirming healthcare. This staff member has further advanced the PPCoC’s membership connections to disproportionately impacted cultural populations.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), welcomes any community member or organization that is interested in ending homelessness to participate in bi-annual membership meetings. Members are encouraged and invited to participate in the monthly Coalition for Homeless Advocates and Providers (CHAP) meetings. CHAP is an open and flexible forum for service providers and members to work together to identify needs and priorities related to coordination of services for people at risk of or are experiencing homelessness. The PPCoC uses Listservs to share information related to homelessness, announce funding opportunities, education on community priorities, announce meetings, distribute reports, and solicit membership and participation in PPCoC activities. In addition, the PPCoC participates in listening sessions with the City of Colorado Springs and El Paso County when input is sought from the public about homelessness and affordable housing.

To ensure that individuals with disabilities and people who are currently homeless are aware of, and can access information about upcoming CoC meetings, information is printed and posted by local homeless service providers, handed out by street outreach and shelter case managers to clients and staff, sent out virtually to a Listserv of over 475 emails, and posted on the Collaborative Applicant’s website, which uses accessible language.

Membership meetings and monthly CHAP meetings are used by the PPCoC to solicit public feedback on homeless initiatives and strategic goals of the PPCoC. The PPCoC Governing Board created a 3-year Strategic Plan announced at the fall 2021 Membership meeting. The Strategic Plan has been tied entirely to the PPCoC’s System Performance Measures (SPMs) and denotes measurable objectives and community focused strategic activities to drive PPCoC performance and bring input and accountability to the PPCoC.

During the Strategic Plan drafting, public and membership feedback was sought through many rounds of stakeholder feedback meetings, surveys, public-comment period meetings, and through two rounds of accepting public-comments online. Stakeholder meetings and surveys were completed by people with living homeless experience, people with disabilities, people identifying as BIPOC and/or LGTBQIA2+, and elected officials and funders. Membership meetings are used to update on progress using the CoC reported SPMs to measure success and identify opportunities for improvement.

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)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), makes continuous efforts to notify potential project applicants of CoC funds throughout the year, not just during the CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity Competition. Community Health Partnership (CHP), as the Collaborative Applicant, extends the invitation and technical assistance opportunities to organizations representing people with disabilities and marginalized cultural populations including BIPOC and LGTBQIA2+.

CHP met in advance of the CoC FY23 NOFO with the PPCoC Governing Board to determine community priorities around System Performance Measures and created a timeline for the competition with the PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee. This included threshold requirements for Letters of Intent (LOI) to support applications from new organizations. CHP held a membership meeting the week after the FY23 NOFO was announced on July 13, 2023, to explain the application process and PPCoC priorities. This meeting was recorded and posted online on CHP's public website. The video recording included audio only and subtitles.

CHP continued to advertise and solicit new project applicants through 4 additional announcement emails during the LOI application timeline for FY23, which included clear priorities and helpful guides from HUD on applying in the local competition. Four new organizations, who have never previously applied for CoC funds, expressed interest in CoC funds and submitted Letters of Intent and two existing project applicants submitted New and Expansion project requests.

During the local competition, CHP offered three technical assistance training sessions for New and Renewal Project Applicants to attend and answer any questions about the local competition or NOFO application submission process. The PPCoC posts CoC Competition announcements on the CHP website, utilizes public meetings and email distribution lists to make announcements regarding CoC Competition NOFO funding. In each of the formats used to announce the CoC Program Competitions, the PPCoC encourages new applicants to apply. The PPCoC welcomes and encourages anyone to come forward with circumstances which would require accessibility or removal of barriers in applying for CoC funding due to disability. Information is shared electronically via email and posted online on the CHP website which has been reviewed by the local lead disability provider for accessibility, who is CHP's Board of Directors Chair.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	Yes
6.	Housing and services programs funded through State Government	Yes
7.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)	Yes
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	Yes
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	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.	Veteran service providers funded by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs	Yes
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1C-2.	CoC Consultation with ESG Program Recipients.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), along with the CoC Lead Agency and Collaborative Applicant, Community Health Partnership (CHP), have played an active role in participating with consultation with ESG Program Recipients. The PPCoC and CHP work closely with the City of Colorado Springs (City) and Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) on their awarded ESG recipients to address homeless and housing issues. The PPCoC Governing Board presents directly to both the City and El Paso County (County) on ESG planning and allocation. The PPCoC Board meets with El Paso County and City Leadership to provide feedback on the consolidated plans and ESG and CDBG annual allotments. Additionally, DOLA required that all ESG applicants receive a letter of support from the PPCoC, which includes a review of the applicants' participation in Coordinated Entry, use of HMIS, evaluation of Housing First, and whether there is a formal partnership with the PPCoC and the applicants. CHP continued in their role as a direct Fiscal Agent awardee for ESG funds from DOLA to subrecipients within the geographic location. As part of the role of their role, CHP collaborated with DOLA in reviewing participant program evaluation and evaluating subgrantees through the required ESG Monitoring steps. CHP collaborated with DOLA on monitoring efforts through consultation on the State's Risk Assessment and Monitoring Plan. CHP presented the 2023 PIT and HIC reporting directly to the PPCoC Governing Board in May 2023. The PPCoC Governing Board then developed a media press release written by CHP for the announcement of the annual PIT and HIC numbers in June 2023. Representatives from the City and County lead the PPCoC Education and Awareness committee working on the communication around the PIT and HIC reporting to the geographic region. This helped the City Community Development Division and County Economic Development Division use the PIT and HIC reporting to inform priorities for their CDBG and ESG Consolidated Plans. Furthermore, the PPCoC works with all three government groups within geographic location to update on the PPCoC Strategic Plan to inform their Consolidated Plans. This includes reporting on System Performance Measures of the PPCoC, addressing racial inequalities and disparities observed in the PIT and HIC reporting, and priorities for housing projects such as an emphasis on expanding permanent housing and street outreach projects.

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

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

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

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 CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has established a formal partnership with the Colorado State Department of Education (CDE) to share McKinney Vento numbers in conjunction with the annual CoC Point in Time. This partnership has allowed for giving the public and local elected leaders and stakeholders in the geographic location greater context for the gaps of homeless household needs. Numbers of homelessness from the McKinney Vento costs help explain how homeless and at risk of homeless families and runaway youth are able to be counted in the PPCoC. The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at Community Health Partnership (CHP), the CoC Lead and Collaborative Applicant for the PPCoC, participates in the review panel for the CDE McKinney Vento applications. CHP signed former non-disclosure and conflict of interest agreements to provide consultation and review applications of McKinney Vento school districts across Colorado. This review process led to a further conversation on ways that the Colorado CoCs can align their connections for services with the resources utilized by McKinney Vento Liaisons across the state of Colorado.

An additional formal partnership is an HMIS data sharing agreement between the PPCoC and Inside Out Youth Services, a local Youth Education Provider and non-profit serving LGTBQIA2+ youth. The PPCoC has expanded their Coordinated Entry access points to include referrals from Inside Out Youth Services, who are able to identify runaway homeless youth not captured by other local homeless providers because of Inside Out Youth Services' inclusive efforts around education for LGTBQIA2+ youth.

One additional formal partnership is between the PPCoC and School Districts 2 and 11 in El Paso County. In 2023, CHP Homeless Project Managers participated in school resource fairs designed to connect local non-profits with school principals and district officials. Through these partnerships, CHP has created shared partnerships to align resource sharing, education opportunities, and resource connections for Coordinated Entry access points. This has led to further relationship building with school counselors and McKinney Vento Liaisons. Lastly, through these formal partnerships, CHP helped connect HUD Region 8 Administrators with a local high school, Harrison High School in School District 2, to conduct a Fair Housing training facilitated by the HUD administrators at the school.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), adopted “PPCoC Community Standards of Care” in 2020, which were written and agreed upon by the PPCoC Governing Board and reviewed annually. In the PPCoC Standards of Care, the PPCoC created written standards for all project types supporting the work of the PPCoC. Among those standards includes a requirement for inclusion of an Educational Liaison to support programs that serve individuals, youth, and families with children or unaccompanied children of school age. The role of an Education Liaison is that all project types have a designated staff person to connect household members experiencing homelessness to school enrollments, opportunities to re-enroll in school, move towards higher education or trade certification, connection to appropriate mainstream education public benefits, referrals to education services made available under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Children and Youth Program, and relationships with early education providers such as Head Start. Additionally, the Standards of Care point to utilizing tools and assessments set forth by the National Center for Homeless Education including guidance on the annual review and use of the Local Educational Agency Needs Assessment to support local education programs at identifying and meeting needs of youth and children experiencing homelessness. Policies adopted under the PPCoC Community Standards of Care further identifies education requirements for housing programs serving all homeless populations. Requirements include, “[e]ducational advancement, such as GED preparation and attainment, post-secondary training (college, technical school, military, etc.), and vocational education will be provided or will be coordinated through external referrals.” These requirements reflect updates to the McKinney Vento Act, as amended by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), to effectively market and inform parents in housing programs of state testing requirements set forth under ESSA. In addition to the PPCoC Written Standards, Community Health Partnership (CHP), as the Collaborative Applicant, has ESG Written Standards agreed upon by the PPCoC and adopted in 2020. Within CHP’s ESG Written Standards includes connections to education services for all people being served in ESG programming and a template Housing Stabilization Plan to be used by ESG Essential Service providers for external referrals to educational advancement and services.

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	Yes	Yes
5.	Federal Home Visiting Program–(including Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home and Visiting or MIECHV)	No	No

6.	Head Start	Yes	Yes
7.	Healthy Start	No	No
8.	Public Pre-K	No	Yes
9.	Tribal Home Visiting Program	No	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)		
10.			

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	state domestic violence coalitions	Yes
2.	state sexual assault coalitions	Yes
3.	other organizations that help this population	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC regularly collaborates with organizations indicated in Question 1C-5 to:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works collaboratively with Victim Service Providers (VSPs) to support survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. To inform the PPCoC in updating policies and ensuring all service providers are trauma-informed to meet the needs of survivors in the geographic region, the PPCoC Governing Board includes decision makers from the Executive Director of TESSA, the region’s largest domestic violence agency, and the Finance Director of Violence Free Colorado, the state’s domestic violence coalition. To codify the policies and speak to collaboration among the PPCoC and VSPs, the PPCoC Governing Board wrote and adopted the PPCoC Community Standards of Care, which is reviewed annually by the PPCoC Governing Board and CoC Members.

As written in the Community Standards, the PPCoC articulates policies to be observed CoC-wide to ensure all housing and services provider in the CoC meets the needs of the survivors. These standards state:

- Confidentiality is protected by law (VAWA) and critical when working with domestic violence survivors.
- Households should be screened for domestic violence and victimization including questions about abuse. Screening must be done in a private area with no one other than the client or children present.
- Staff should operate from a place of trauma-informed care when interacting with households.
- Households are recognized as having unique and individual needs that are influenced by one’s own cultural identity, sexual orientation, age, gender, abilities, socio-economic situation, religious beliefs, and social circumstance.
- When trying to connect households to community resources a release of information must be completed. Releases should be voluntary, informed, written and reasonably time limited.
- The address and location of any domestic violence shelter should be kept confidential.
- Language interpreters must be present for any intakes or case management meetings if English is not the client’s primary language.
- Every household has experienced unique traumas which vary depending on the type of abuse they endured. Staff should be aware of possible escalation situations.
- Documentation/record keeping should follow the grant requirements from each funder that an organization has.
- It is important when working with domestic violence survivors to be victim-centered and empower them to make their own choices.

1C-5b.	<p>Coordinated Annual Training on Best Practices to Address the Needs of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.1.e.</p>	
	<p>Describe in the field below how your CoC coordinates to provide training for:</p>	
	<p>1. project staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma-informed, victim-centered) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually); and</p>	
	<p>2. Coordinated Entry staff that addresses best practices (e.g., trauma informed care) on safety and planning protocols in serving survivors of domestic violence and indicate the frequency of the training in your response (e.g., monthly, semi-annually).</p>	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works collaboratively with TESSA, who is the region’s largest Victim Service Provider (VSP) provider, to provide emergency assistance to families in imminent danger as a result of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. TESSA provides comprehensive Victim Advocacy confidentiality training 3 times per year and other training as requested. Training consists of 40-hours through a multi-week training course and provides certification under the State of Colorado. Training is given through a victim-centered approach while being trauma-informed. Training topics include recognizing trauma, trauma-informed care, best practices for working with victims, identifying high lethality, de-escalation, strangulation, dynamics of DVS, and legal.

Training offered by TESSA is open to the public and given directly to law enforcement entities. TESSA offers training to military partner agencies in the region, including Fort Carson and Shriever Air Force Base. Other participants include representatives from regional hospital systems and forensic examiners. Most recently, other healthcare providers such as dental clinics and counseling providers have sought to attend training. Partner agencies of the PPCoC and Coordinated Entry (CE) staff promote these training opportunities and strongly encourage participating agencies of the PPCoC to attend at least one domestic violence training annually. Furthermore, orientation for new staff participating in CE addresses best practices for being trauma informed on safety and emergency planning protocols in serving survivors. Refresher training for all CE staff and community partners is required annually and includes best practices on servicing survivors.

VSPs are allowed to refer households they are serving through the PPCoC CE through a confidential data sharing agreement with the PPCoC. The CE Policies and Procedures outline the process for referral where no identifying information is shared or entered into HMIS and only an associated VSP client ID may be used in identification for any housing resources offered through the CE. Domestic Violence is an identified barrier listed as a prioritization factor within the CE for the PPCoC and used to prioritize households effectively for available housing resources free from discrimination. CE has written policies on Housing First that require a trauma-informed, person- and victim-centered approach.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has specific Coordinated Entry (CE) Policies and Procedures related to safety planning protocols and domestic violence. These protocols are all referenced in the CE Policies and Procedures, which were revised and re-ratified by the PPCoC in February 2022 with consultation from VSPs. The Policies are reviewed annually by an Advisory Committee of the PPCoC, which includes input from VSPs and people with lived experience.

Through safety planning protocols, if a participant seeks domestic violence or safety planning services, victim service providers (VSP) use their own specialized CE process regarding PPCoC housing services and other supportive services managed by that provider. Access to Domestic Violence services will be provided in a low-barrier approach to allow homeless person(s) in need of safety planning to access VSP housing services safely and confidentially through a comparable CE process used by VSPs.

Households experiencing domestic violence and connected to a participating VSP may be considered in the weekly CE Case Conferencing meetings. The confidentiality protocols of CE allow the victim household to be added to the CE prioritization By Name List with an assigned a unique ID that is specific to the referring VSP with no identifying information. Any housing referrals that are matched to DV referred participant will be shared exclusively to the VSP for follow up. All information exchange occurs electronically via email through email encryption software directly from VSPs to the CE Manager, who manually adds the household information to the prioritization list for consideration of safe housing referrals and access to services.

For safety protocols, all referrals from CE received by VSPs will be assessed for safe housing, clinical support, legal needs and will have corresponding assessments completed by the VSP. This includes documenting homeless status and assessing for imminent danger. Relocation assistance is available from VSPs and offenders and victims cannot be served in the same place. Offenders who present to VSPs will be referred to the community for safety purposes of the households staying in safe units with VSPs. All policies are in alignment with the PPCoC Safety Planning policies outlined in the Community Standards of Care, which include how to use safety plans and teach strategies on following the individualized safety plans to victims and ensure their safety.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), uses data from a variety of sources to understand the scope and complexity of survivors of domestic violence (DV), dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. The PPCoC works with regional Victim Service Providers (VSPs) to pull data from their reporting systems. The two largest VSPs use CAFÉ by Salesforce, which is used statewide and supported by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs, and Element 74 by Vela, which has been reviewed by the PPCoC for meeting the HMIS Data Standards Checklist for any HUD funding. Both VSPs produce aggregate data to the PPCoC and HUD with de-identified aggregate reporting data necessary for completion of APRs and/or CAPERs. Furthermore, the VSPs further share annual numbers with the PPCoC the following de-identified aggregate data for the use of reporting on the CoC Consolidated Plan. The largest VSP, TESSA, receives roughly 40-50 calls daily for survivor households fleeing or attempting to flee, which totals around 1,200 calls a month on average. Additionally, the PPCoC has one dedicated VSP CoC-funding recipient, Kingdom Builders Family Life Services (KBFLC). KBFLC reports their safe housing programming to the PPCoC to help inform community needs. In the last three years, the Safe House has grown from serving 55 guests in 2020, 123 guests in 2021, to 133 guests in 2022, and already more than 133 guests in 2023 at time of report. Using the de-identified aggregate data described above, the PPCoC annually evaluates system-wide support and specialized needs related to DV and homelessness through access points presenting in Coordinated Entry, the consolidated application, the Point in Time and Housing Inventory Count, and reviewing CoC System Performances. Specifically, the data provided by VSPs help inform partnerships and new access points in Coordinated Entry to ensure community-wide coverage to be inclusive and trauma-informed and not miss households impacted by DV. The PPCoC further looks at System-Wide reporting through the PIT and HIC and System Performance Measures to increase coverage for VSPs and see the impact on first time and returns to homelessness to inform PPCoC strategic priorities. And the PPCoC Governing Board uses the data to conduct annual gap analysis and planning efforts to understand the scope of community needs in addressing households experiencing homelessness and DV.

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1C-5e.	Implemented Emergency Transfer Plan Policies and Procedures for Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Survivors.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC communicates to all individuals and families seeking or receiving CoC Program assistance:	
1.	whether your CoC has policies and procedures that include an emergency transfer plan;	
2.	the process for individuals and families to request an emergency transfer; and	
3.	the process your CoC uses to respond to individuals' and families' emergency transfer requests.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works with participating agencies of the PPCoC, who may receive CoC-, ESG-, and/or CDBG-funds, to develop and communicate emergency transfer plans for households who are survivors or fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Emergency transfer plans are developed in consultation with Victim Service Providers (VSP) to support the safety, confidentiality, and ongoing housing assistance for any households who is seeking an emergency transfer. In accordance with the VAWA, emergency transfers are allowed on an emergency basis and training is offered to all housing providers in the PPCoC to ensure safety and privacy concerns are being considered during an emergency transfer.

VSPs in the geographic region operate their own referral process that supports internal emergency transfer or external emergency transfer to find a safe unit for any victims and/or survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Internal emergency transfer is offered for tenants of housing programs who need transfer out of a housing unit into another unit where the tenant would not be considered a new applicant and would not need to repeat the application process for a new unit. External emergency transfer would be when a tenant needs to be transferred out of a unit to a new unit where they would be recognized as a new applicant. The PPCoC policies and procedures written in the PPCoC Community Standards of Care further allow for voucher portability on an emergency basis. Portability can be within the geographic location or to another a geographic location for housing assistance to support the safety of the transferring household.

The request for transfer is offered to all households seeking or having obtained housing assistance by providers of the PPCoC. Applicants are made aware of emergency transfers during voucher orientation through verbal and written communication. Ongoing check-ins offered by housing providers is offered through a victim-centered and trauma-informed care response to protect the safety and privacy of the household, or members of the household, seeking an emergency transfer. Education on emergency transfers for households is promoted to all households regardless of sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, religious beliefs, disability, nation of origin, or any other protected classes.

1C-5f.	Access to Housing for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensures that survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within the CoC's geographic area; and	
2.	proactively identifies systemic barriers within your homeless response system that create barriers to safely house and provide services to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works closely with Victim Service Providers (VSP) to review access points for housing opportunities in the community for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. Two local VSPs have worked collaboratively with the PPCoC and CHP, the Collaborative Applicant, to update the PPCoC's Coordinated Entry System Policies and Procedures, which were revised and re-ratified in February 2022. The PPCoC established a Community Advisory Board for the local Coordinated Entry System, which includes at least one person with lived homeless experience and representatives from a VSP. In the Coordinated Entry Policies, the PPCoC highlights access to housing for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking at any access point completing the community housing needs assessment for housing prioritization. Staff at access points are trained on sharing out the local and national domestic violence hotline and are able to refer to law-enforcement and 9-1-1 in the event of an emergency or life-threatening situation. All households who are survivors are guaranteed safe and confidential access to the Coordinated Entry System and if a household chooses to seek domestic violence or safety planning services, they will be referred to one of the local victim service providers for services. Local victim service providers are allowed to refer households they are serving through the PPCoC Coordinated Entry System through a confidential data sharing agreement with the PPCoC. The Coordinated Entry Policies outline the process for referral where no identifying information is shared or entered into HMIS and only an associated victim service provider client ID may be used in identification for any housing resources offered through the Coordinated Entry System. Domestic Violence is an identified barrier listed as a prioritization factor within the Coordinated Entry System for the PPCoC and used to prioritize households effectively for available housing resources free from discrimination. Coordinated Entry emphasizes a low-barrier Housing First model that does not discriminate based on perceived barriers to housing including any history of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking or households actively fleeing from domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

1C-5g.	Ensuring Survivors With a Range of Lived Expertise Participate in Developing CoC-Wide Policy and Programs.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	

Describe in the field below how your CoC:	
1.	ensured survivors with a range of lived expertise are involved in the development of your CoC-wide policy and programs; and
2.	accounted for the unique and complex needs of survivors.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), solicits feedback on CoC-wide policy and programs from a large body of stakeholders and CoC Membership, which includes people with a range of lived survivor expertise. First, the PPCoC Governing Board, which is the primary body responsible for drafting and publishing CoC-wide policies and standards, includes decision makers from the Executive Director of the region’s largest Victim Service Provider (VSP) and the Finance Director of the state’s domestic violence coalition. Both representatives share opportunities within their network of providers and survivors connected to the organizations to offer feedback to CoC-wide policy and programs during bi-annual PPCoC Membership Meetings. Additionally, the PPCoC Membership is inclusive of over 475 individuals, families, and organizations with a variety of survivor experience and expertise. All opportunities to solicit feedback are shared openly through membership communication including dates and times of feedback and different modalities of offering feedback such as online, in-person at membership meetings, and via mail. All feedback shared ensures the privacy and security of the survivor and feedback directly impacts policies and standards across the CoC. Two examples of CoC-wide policies and standards are the PPCoC Community Standards, which are reviewed by the CoC Membership annually, and the Coordinated Entry (CE) Policies and Procedures, which are reviewed monthly by the CE Advisory Committee and includes VSPs and people with lived homeless and survivor experience. Both policies and standards address the complexity of offering services through a trauma-informed response and address the unique challenges for households presenting in crisis. Guidance from the PPCoC Community Standards that incorporated lived survivor experience to address the complex needs includes:

- Every household has experienced unique traumas which vary depending on the type of abuse they endured. Staff should be aware of possible escalation situations.
- It is important when working with domestic violence survivors to be victim-centered and empower them to make their own choices.

And within CE Policies and Procedures includes:
All referrals from CE received by VSPs will be assessed for safe housing, clinical support, legal needs and will have corresponding assessments completed by the VSP. This includes documenting homeless status and assessing for imminent danger.

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

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Community Health Partnership (CHP), the CoC Lead and Collaborative Applicant, manages two LGBTQ2IA+ programs for the geographic region: one on health equity and access to care for LGBTQ2IA+ and another distributing funds and offering services to survivors of the Club Q nightclub shooting in Colorado Springs that tragically took place in November 2022. Through this work, CHP regularly convenes, facilitates, and collaborates with LGBTQ2IA+ organizations, allies, and survivors to review services offered by CHP. This includes reviewing the anti-discrimination policies of the CoC Lead, known as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), to ensure equal and fair access to housing resources. CHP convened and facilitated conversations with elected officials in Colorado to address housing discrimination inequities and helped stand up the PPCoC Community Standards of Care as a best practice in the geographic region for anti-discrimination policies. In the Standards of Care, the PPCoC makes note of both the Equal Access Final Rule and Gender Identity Final Rule to describe standards at the project-level. Project-level standards around equal access and non-discrimination ensure people accessing homeless assistance programs and systems are not discriminated against in compliance with all State and Federal laws. People seeking homeless assistance are treated with dignity and respect through a person-centered and trauma-informed approach and all systems are inclusive to include and not discriminate against all eligible people experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness.

Any programs in the PPCoC receiving ESG-, CoC-, or any other housing programs accessing HMIS for program tracking and reporting or accepting referrals through Coordinated Entry (CE) are evaluated at least bi-annually for anti-discrimination policies and implementation through an objective review process with the HMIS and CE Lead, CHP. PPCoC project funds are further monitored annually and reviewed by the Monitoring, and Ranking and Prioritization Committees for noncompliance to ensure anyone seeking assistance may do so freely from discrimination. Included in the staff and review panels for the PPCoC are people who identify as LGTBQIA2+ and people with lived or living homeless experience. Noncompliance with anti-discrimination practices can result in letters of warning, loss of funding, suspension from participation in the local competition, or removal of access to the HMIS or CE.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2022 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing	39%	Yes-Both	Yes
Colorado Springs Housing Authority	31%	Yes-HCV	Yes

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)

The two largest Public Health Authorities (PHAs) within the CoC geographic region is the Colorado Springs Housing Authority (CSHA) and the Colorado Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing (DOH). Both PHAs have a strong relationship with the PPCoC, the local CoC Lead for CO-504, by having formal HMIS Partnership Agreements and participation from both PHAs on the PPCoC Governing Board.

The PPCoC has worked closely with both CSHA and DOH through partnerships on Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) and entered into Memorandums of Understanding to fully utilize the Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs) assigned to the region. Through these partnerships, the PPCoC has strengthened relationships with both PHAs on adopting homelessness preferences in their admission processes. DOH has stated in their HCV program that there is a homeless preference for the waiting list using the definition of “literally homelessness” as defined by HUD. DOH has in their Administrative Plan an admission preference for current permanent supportive housing (PSH) program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On. This has supported the PPCoC maximizing the use of PSH vouchers for households with the highest vulnerability and successfully Moving On households to HCVs that no longer need intensive support services. The CSHA has not have a stated homeless admission preference for all public housing; however, through meeting with the PPCoC and the City of Colorado Springs to advance the City’s commitment to House America through HUD, the CSHA has adopted homeless admission preferences for several housing projects, including using literally homeless definition for all EHVs referrals, project-based HCVs, and a HOME-funded housing project that has preference for homeless households and receives referrals through the Coordinated Entry (CE). The CSHA does have a preference for HCVs in general and is working with the PPCoC to adopt a Moving On Strategy for PSH.

Lastly, both CSHA and DOH accept vouchers referrals for two PSH projects in the community: Greenway Flats and Freedom Springs. Greenway Flats is a 65-unit PSH site-based project in Colorado Springs specific to chronic, individual adults experiencing homelessness. Freedom Spring is a 50-unit PSH site-based project in El Paso County that is specific to chronically homeless veterans. Both PSH site-based projects have executed MOU agreements with the PPCoC for accepting referrals exclusively from CE.

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	Yes
4.	Local low-income housing programs	No
	Other (limit 150 characters)	
5.	Local low-income housing programs working with the City of Colorado Springs on tax rebates	Yes

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

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

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

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

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

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

	Did your CoC coordinate with any PHA to apply for or implement funding provided for Housing Choice Vouchers dedicated to homelessness, including vouchers provided through the American Rescue Plan?	Yes
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1C-7e.1.	List of PHAs with Active MOUs to Administer the Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) Program.	
	Not Scored—For Information Only	

	Does your CoC have an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with any PHA to administer the EHV Program?	Yes
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	If you select yes to question 1C-7e.1., you must use the list feature below to enter the name of every PHA your CoC has an active MOU with to administer the Emergency Housing Voucher Program.	
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PHA
Colorado Springs ...
Colorado Departme...

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

Name of PHA: Colorado Springs Housing Authority

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

Name of PHA: Colorado Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing

1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1. Foster Care	Yes
2. Health Care	Yes
3. Mental Health Care	No
4. Correctional Facilities	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition.	11
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	11
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC) has a year-round evaluation process for monitoring performance of and evaluating CoC Project recipients. CoC-recipients are monitored by the Collaborative Applicant and the PPCoC Governing Board’s Monitoring Committee. As a condition of monitoring, CoC Project-recipients are required to complete a Self-Assessment annually, which is used by the Monitoring Committee for Project evaluation and performance during monitoring visits. Within the Self-Assessments are questions about Housing First to evaluate Project performance:

- Explain how your agency ensures that accessing housing is low barrier and person-centered. Please provide examples of how households are outreached for admission, documents are gathered, and how your agency delivers services to be person-centered and trauma informed.
- How do you educate participants about their lease and occupancy agreement terms?
- Describe how the project uses a Housing First approach. Include 1) eligibility criteria, 2) process for accepting new clients, 3) process and criteria for exiting clients. Demonstrate that there are no preconditions to project entry and project participants are terminated in only the most severe cases.

Non-compliance in Housing First practices discovered during monitoring evaluations may result in mandatory training, technical assistance, or corrective actions for the CoC-Project recipient.

The PPCoC evaluates CoC-funded Project Recipients for Housing First through the PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee’s evaluation during the annual CoC NOFO competition. Key concepts of Housing First that are evaluated by the Ranking and Prioritization Committee during the local competition process are: 1.) Minimizing programmatic prerequisites to permanent housing entry. 2.) Promoting low barrier-admission to housing programs. 3.) Streamlining the entry process into housing programs in order to maximize time and efficiency. 4.) Persistently offering voluntary supportive services. And 5.) Honoring the rights, responsibilities, and legal protections of clients.

Lastly, CoC-Projects are evaluated on their use of Coordinated Entry (CE) to ensure that all Projects accepting referrals through CE must adhere to the same guiding principles on keeping referrals low-barrier. Evaluation of referrals through CE for Projects is reviewed by the CE Advisory Committee, a Committee of the PPCoC that includes at least one person with living homeless experience.

1D-3.	Street Outreach—Scope.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.j.	

	Describe in the field below:
1.	your CoC’s street outreach efforts, including the methods it uses to ensure all persons experiencing unsheltered homelessness are identified and engaged;
2.	whether your CoC’s Street Outreach covers 100 percent of the CoC’s geographic area;

3.	how often your CoC conducts street outreach; and
4.	how your CoC tailored its street outreach to persons experiencing homelessness who are least likely to request assistance.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), supports identification and engagement of all people experiencing unsheltered homelessness in the geographic region through regional collaboration in the PPCoC Street Outreach Committee. The Street Outreach Committee meets on a monthly basis and is made up of service providers and public workers who represent the full 100% coverage of the geographic location in El Paso County/Colorado Springs. The Committee consists of street outreach providers, many of whom are peer case managers with lived homeless experience in the past 7 years serving individual adults, youth, and families experiencing unsheltered homelessness. In addition, the committee includes representation from the Colorado Springs Fire and Police Homeless Outreach teams, Colorado Springs Parks Department, Manitou Springs Police Outreach Team, Downtown Assertive Treatment and Response team, and Fountain and Security/Widefield Police and Fire teams, and El Paso County Sheriff's office. The Committee lastly includes Peak Vista Community Health Centers, the largest Federally Qualified Health Center in the region with a mobile health van including dental and primary care.

The Committee is stood up by the PPCoC to ensure strategic coverage of encampments on a five-day a week basis with coverage from 7:00am–6:00pm Monday–Friday and until 10:00pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Weekend coverage is provided by emergency responders among the committee members. The coverage aligns with Committee recommendations for the frequency of unsheltered homeless movement and the teams work collaboratively to ensure service delivery is offered with dignity and respect with an emphasis on low-barrier and avoidance of criminalization.

The HMIS Lead provider and the City of Colorado Springs GIS teams work to map geographic-wide coverage to identify key spots for targeted outreach to meet people where they are at in a trauma-informed response. Especially attention is given to including people unsheltered in service delivery decisions and supporting transitions to emergency shelter and permanent housing opportunities.

In the 2023 Point in Time count, people living unsheltered were invited to be part of the census and volunteered to help identify unsheltered homeless individuals who previously had not been counted. Volunteers with living experience with given stipends for their support and further included in Committee discussions on outreach services.

1D-4.	Strategies to Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.k.	
	Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate strategies your CoC implemented to ensure homelessness is not criminalized and to reverse existing criminalization policies in your CoC's geographic area:	

	Your CoC's Strategies	Ensure Homelessness is not Criminalized	Reverse Existing Criminalization Policies
1.	Engaged/educated local policymakers	Yes	Yes
2.	Engaged/educated law enforcement	Yes	Yes
3.	Engaged/educated local business leaders	Yes	Yes
4.	Implemented community wide plans	Yes	No
5.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		

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

		HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2022	2023
	Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	170	120

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works to incorporate mainstream benefits and other assistance through representation of the PPCoC Governing Board and data sharing agreements with partner agencies. The PPCoC has partner and data sharing agreements with representatives from El Paso County Department of Human Services (DHS), regional Health First Colorado Medicaid, the largest community mental health provider, and the largest Federally Qualified Health Center. In 2023, the Collaborative Applicant, Community Health Partnership (CHP), met with State and County DHS leaders to conduct cross-training of programmatic offerings. El Paso County DHS has been an active participant in connecting public benefits such as TANF, SNAPs, OAP, Social Security, and Medicaid to homeless service organizations such as street outreach, CoC Project-Recipients, and emergency shelter providers. These connections have streamlined referrals for public cash and non-cash benefits and helped drive programmatic success for connecting households experiencing homelessness to public benefits. The PPCoC conducted training with El Paso County DHS Family services to orient case managers towards CoC-funded projects and homeless services. Similarly, County DHS and regional Medicaid staff conducted several community-wide benefits trainings directly with homeless service provider agencies and through PPCoC monthly education and membership meetings. Training includes promotion of SOAR-certification and the availability of public cash and non-cash benefits. The PPCoC works directly with DHS through their child welfare, foster youth program known as Chafee. Chafee participates in Coordinated Entry and helps identify foster youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness for housing assistance and eligible mainstream public benefits. In the last year, the PPCoC worked with the State Department of Health Care Policy and Financing overseeing Medicaid and billing for behavioral health, substance use, and primary care in Colorado, under the Colorado Statewide Supporting Housing Expansion (SWSHE) pilot. The SWSHE program is designed to help program staff learn how to bill services through Medicaid and leverage healthcare into housing. The PPCoC was able to leverage this connection to add more than 90 new service-connected State permanent housing vouchers into the CoC and designed to increase the skill set and certifications, such as SOAR, of program staff.

1D-7.	Increasing Capacity for Non-Congregate Sheltering.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.n.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC is increasing its capacity to provide non-congregate sheltering.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has been able to work with the City of Colorado Springs to expand non-congregant emergency shelter beds, particularly as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. At the beginning of COVID in 2020, the community did not have any non-congregant shelter beds. To respond and prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the emergency shelter homeless population, the Collaborative Applicant, Community Health Partnership (CHP), worked with the City of Colorado Springs and the El Paso County Department of Public Health to utilize the City of Colorado Springs’ public Auditorium for non-congregate emergency shelter beds to de-densify and allow for people found positive or suspected of being positive for COVID-19 to isolate in a safe shelter option away from the congregate shelter setting. Through the introduction of CARES Act funds in September 2020, CHP and the City of Colorado Springs were able to identify an un-utilized hotel owned by a regional residential treatment and corrections aftercare provider, ComCor Inc. Through technical assistance support, funding, and training offered by the City of Colorado Springs and CHP, ComCor was able to convert their un-utilized hotel into a non-congregant emergency shelter facility. ComCor was able to meet the demand for COVID-isolation emergency shelter cases and expanded to serve over 109-year-round and 29-overflow shelter beds as reported in the 2023 Housing Inventory Count. With the expiration of the HUD Notice CPD-22-09, the PPCoC has been working with shelter providers to leverage additional funding for non-congregant emergency shelter. In May 2023, the largest family emergency shelter provider, Salvation Army, converted their entire inventory from congregate shelter into non-congregant shelter for families and doubled their community capacity to serve families. The PPCoC and the City of Colorado Springs have worked to leverage funding to continue to expand the project and emphasized the importance of keeping families together in a non-congregant setting, which has been the primary focus for Salvation Army. The PPCoC offered a letter of support and technical assistance to Salvation Army to apply for and receive American Rescue Plan funding from the Colorado Department of Local Affairs with a hope to double again their family shelter capacity over the next 2-3 years with a focus on being one of the largest non-congregant shelter beds for families in Colorado.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works closely with El Paso County Department of Public Health (EPCPH) and the State Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) on public health concerns. The PPCoC has worked closely with both public health providers to develop communication methods to increase vaccination distribution in the region, continue to maintain focus on prevention and responding to COVID-19, and addressing new and novel public health issues. The PPCoC has worked with CDPHE and EPCPH to review emergency management policies and procedures to effectively respond to infectious disease outbreak specifically around housing service delivery to permanent housing programs, street outreach, and emergency shelter. This has led to monthly check-ins between the State and Regional public health partners to better respond to and prepare for future infectious disease outbreaks. These meetings helped inform updates to the PPCoC Community Standards and any changes or review by the PPCoC is offered in the Community Standards on an annual basis to ensure policies and procedures stay up to date with an emphasis on preventing future infectious disease outbreak among the homeless population.

In 2023, the CoC Lead provider, Community Health Partnership (CHP), attend the HUD pre-disaster meeting and helped share resources to the HHS Regional Emergency Management team based on experiences by the PPCoC as a result of COVID-19. CHP shared multiple templates for infectious disease responses policies and pre-disaster framework documents created by the PPCoC and local and state health partners. In the documents includes response policies and contingency plans for service providers, program staff, program participants, and guides on regional collaboration. Many were adopted by the PPCoC during COVID-19 and aligned with the disaster recovery homeless toolkits offered by HUD to effectively prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness.

To directly prevent infectious disease outbreaks among people experiencing homelessness, CHP applied for and received a grant funding to offer seasonal and novel vaccines, test kits, PPE, and hygiene packets. CHP partnered directly with the Colorado Springs Fire Department’s Homeless Street Outreach Program, public health partners, and the regional library system to deliver COVID vaccines, tests, and PPE directly to people experiencing homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works closely with El Paso County Department of Public Health (EPCPH) and the State Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) on public health concerns. The PPCoC has worked closely with both public health providers to develop communication methods to increase vaccination distribution in the region, continue to maintain focus on prevention and responding to COVID-19, and addressing new and novel public health issues. The PPCoC leads the community in communicating homeless information related to changing of local homeless services, best practice safety measures, and vaccine implementation. The PPCoC uses the CoC Membership email Listserv to share updates with over 400 community homeless providers and people experiencing homelessness. Messaging included information on how to access to the temporary homeless isolation shelter, updates on access to COVID testing and vaccines for homeless persons, best practices on safety measures like social distancing and mask wearing, and information on service providers with take-away items such as food, water, and hygiene items. The PPCoC utilizes the Coordinated Entry System (CES) to share weekly updates during case conferencing to service further providers. Updates are tracked and shared out through weekly newsletters from homeless service providers discussing new services and funding opportunities, changes in hours of operation for service providers, and mobile food pantries. Newsletter updates from CES are shared out through the Coordinated Entry Listserv, which includes over 120 homeless housing providers, physical and behavioral health providers, emergency shelter and street outreach providers, and community case managers.

To further prevent infectious disease outbreaks, the PPCoC works closely with the City of Colorado Springs to convene and facilitate monthly Street Outreach and Emergency Shelter providers calls to address any emergent diseases or review policies for preventing the spread of infectious disease. Through the PPCoC’s collaborative relationship building, the meetings are also attended by staff from CDPHE and EPCPH in order to stay up to date and prepared for any new infectious disease outbreaks such as monkeypox, shigella, COVID, or Hepatitis, as examples, identified by public health partners in the State or region.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), offers complete coverage of the CoC’s geographic region through the PPCoC Coordinated Entry System (CE). CE partners with 40 local agencies in El Paso County. CE for the PPCoC is advertised through a variety of approaches to ensure fair and equal access to all potential households seeking housing assistance. Most importantly, the PPCoC represents the entire geographic region of El Paso County, Colorado, which includes both urban, suburban, and rural communities. To meet this diverse geographic need, CE has 22 partnering agencies and over 25 locations where trained community partners conduct the housing needs assessment. In addition to access points for literally homeless resources, CE has 13 designated locations for at risk of homeless housing assistance resources in the form of homelessness prevention and/or financial assistance. An access point housing resource schedule is available for households experiencing or at-risk of homelessness. The schedule includes the agency’s address, contact information, days of the week availability, and site-specific information. These schedules are updated quarterly, shared at all community partner sites throughout the geographic region and can be found by the public online. All access points are accessible by people experiencing a housing crisis regardless of disabling conditions, socio-economic background, and household demographics.

The PPCoC CE is operationalized through the PPCoC HMIS. All training is standardized on the use of the community’s Housing Needs Assessments for participating projects and partner agencies. CE is able to track all required data and housing referral elements needed for the APR using HMIS, which helps drive improvements to the PPCoC’s System Performance Measures.

The CE Policies and Procedures are reviewed and updated bi-annually by a sub-committee of the PPCoC known as the CE Advisory Committee and presented to the PPCoC Board for approval. The CE Advisory Committee is made up of participating projects and households that participated in CE including those with lived and living homeless experience. The Committee meets monthly to review any changes to assessment, access, or referral and offer strategic recommendations to increase access and improve referral connections with an emphasis on supporting those with the highest need.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), advertises Coordinated Entry (CE) through a variety of approaches to ensure fair and equal access to all households seeking assistance. All referrals are discussed with dignity and respect for the people who are being impacted and done so in a way that creates equal opportunities for people regardless of age, race, ethnicity, gender identity, sexual orientation, disabling conditions, or religious beliefs. CE supports people who are living in unsheltered homelessness and prioritizes referrals to support a low-barrier Housing First model by not requiring documentation as a pre-condition of referrals. Using the CE assessment and intake information, all households are prioritized based on number and types of disabling conditions to ensure people with the greatest need are given preference for permanent housing in a timely manner. CE works with street outreach and service agencies to meet people where they are in a low-barrier, person-centered approach. This approach in street outreach connects unsheltered people to access points for housing assistance. Street outreach providers conduct housing needs assessments in-person at homeless camps and with unsheltered persons to ensure all vulnerable households experience a housing crisis can be assessed for housing. CE collaborates with emergency service providers and domestic violence supportive service agencies to allow homeless households to access immediate housing needs through a no wrong door policy. This policy means that any persons experiencing a housing crisis is offered a housing needs assessment and/or referred to or provided with a warm handoff to a partner agency supporting their subpopulation. Although the housing needs assessments are not conducted 24 hours a day, all access points have staff, or posted notices, directing households to emergency services to assist anyone presenting with an emergency.

The CE grant expanded in FY2021 to add a Housing Navigator position. The Housing Navigator helps track barriers to housing experienced by housing participants. The role helps expand housing navigation, the PPCoC's highest identified barrier, to a diversity of service providers who otherwise do not have the capacity to support housing navigation for households searching. The Housing Navigator sends daily affordable housing unit vacancies in the community to over 200 housing case managers and 50 unique services and housing agencies.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has written into the Coordinated Entry (CE) Policies and Procedures (P&P) a section on Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing to reach and inform all people experiencing homelessness in the geographic region. The CE P&P were approved in February 2022 and are reviewed annually by the PPCoC Governing Board and Membership. All housing providers and program staff who participate in CE are required to go through standardized training, which includes a full review of the CE P&P to ensure compliance and to inform all participants of their rights and remedies.

In the CE P&P, the PPCoC affirmatively market housing and supportive services to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, religious beliefs, sex, gender identity, age, familial status, disability, actual or perceived sexual orientation, or marital status. Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing ensures all eligible persons have fair and equal access to housing programs through the PPCoC. These rights and access are ensured through the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO), within HUD. If a person feels that their fair housing rights have been violated, the PPCoC encourage households to file a complaint with the FHEO Office for Region VIII via one of the following avenues:

- Online: https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/fair_housing_equal_opp/online-complaint
- Email: ComplaintsOffice08@hud.gov
- Phone: (303) 672-5437 (800) 877-7353 TTY (303) 672-5248
- Mail: Denver Regional Office of FHEO U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development 1670 Broadway Denver, Colorado 80202-4801

Affirmative marketing activities performed by the PPCoC include, but are not limited to, methods of advertising and community outreach, which are designed to reach people who are least likely to apply for the program. Methods include availability of promotional materials at all Access Points for people seeking housing assessments and displaying the 928.1 HUD Form in multiple languages.

Affirmative marketing identifies people and households experiencing homelessness that are considered "least likely to apply" and encourages these households to apply for available CoC-funded housing opportunities. "Least likely to apply" means that there is an identifiable presence of a specific demographic group, but members of that group are not likely to apply for housing in the absence of special outreach efforts.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	06/14/2023

1D-10a.	Process for Analyzing Racial Disparities—Identified Racial Disparities in Provision or Outcomes of Homeless Assistance.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below:	
	1. your CoC's process for analyzing whether any racial disparities are present in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance; and	
	2. what racial disparities your CoC identified in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), utilizes data out of the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to analyze racial disparities present in homeless assistance programs in the geographic location. The PPCoC has analyzed racial disparities through a variety of methods over the past several years focusing on comparison of population proportionality of El Paso County (EPC) Census numbers to homeless data out of HMIS and through the PPCoC's participation in the Built for Zero initiative.

In January 2023, the PPCoC conducted a systematic review of 2022 HMIS data compared to EPC data up through 2020. The homeless population of PPCoC is disproportionately made up of Black, Indigenous, and other people of color (BIPOC) relative to the wider El Paso County population. While Black people make up only 6% of EPC residents, Black individuals made up 20% of all homeless residents in across the PPCoC region. Similarly, the Indigenous population of EPC residents made up only 0.7% of the census resident population, however, the homeless population of the PPCoC was reported to be 3.3% Indigenous people. Overall, nearly 35% of PPCoC's 2022 homeless population identify as BIPOC - compared to only 20% of El Paso's population as a whole. In reviewing Census data back to 2009, this over-representation of BIPOC in EPC's homelessness population has remained consistent over the past 10 years.

The PPCoC participates in the Away Home America and Built for Zero (BFZ) initiatives since 2017 and 2019, respectively, reporting on monthly demographic data of veterans and runaway youth homelessness. In March 2022, the PPCoC participated in a racial equity analysis with all other BFZ communities in Colorado to focus on the PPCoC's indicators of a racially equitable system. As part of the analysis the PPCoC looked at runaway homeless youth data from 2022 reported out of HMIS. In 2022, the PPCoC identified 281 homeless youth per month on average. Of the 281 homeless youth, 125 report being young people of color defined as a minority race or ethnicity (44%), 29 report LGBTQ+ status (10%), and 9 report transgender or non-binary genders (3%). These demographic disparities note important priorities for the PPCoC in developing strategies to prevent and end youth homelessness as well as prioritizing funding and resources for recipients who address these inequities among youth experiencing homelessness.

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

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

1D-10c.	Implemented Strategies that Address Known Disparities.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has worked collaboratively with the CoC Collaborative Applicant, Community Health Partnership (CHP), to act in addressing known racial disparities in the community. CHP is fully committed to racial Justice, Health Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (J.E.D.I.) and has a goal “to disrupt oppression and create equitable systems by seeking out the knowledge, tools, and confidence to address diversity, equity, and inclusion within our organization so that we can build the capacity of our partners to create equitable systems in our community.”

CHP brings J.E.D.I. work to the PPCoC and the community through several goals: 1.) Increase staff and leadership expertise and understanding on anti-oppression and DEI principles and methodology, and to prepare staff for organizational changes around DEI. 2.) Utilize information and feedback gathered from the organizational assessment and trainings to develop and implement tools and strategies for deeper diversity, equity, and inclusivity at CHP. 3.) Determine whether external and internal organizational communications are effectively communicating organizational values around diversity, equity, and inclusion. 4.) Develop communications strategies that are culturally responsive, especially in the context of the community being served, and inclusive to marginalized populations. And 5.) Increase community partner’s expertise and understanding on anti-oppression and DEI principles and methodology, and to prepare them to bring organizational changes around DEI to their organizations and create systems that are more equitable for the community. These action steps are being implemented by CHP and the PPCoC through community training and workshops.

CHP has expanded the focus of its’ programming to include a LGTBQIA2+ Health Equity Project Manger focused on expanding gender-affirming care and education to healthcare providers in El Paso County. CHP is currently conducting a community needs assessment on LGTBQIA2+ services to address identified gaps and barriers in service delivery for people experiencing homelessness and identifying as LGTBQIA2+.

To evaluate and improve delivery and outcomes of homeless assistance in the community, the PPCoC has incorporated racial equity questions into the PPCoC Monitoring and Ranking and Prioritization Committee’s work, which are used as scoring markers for project performance and evaluation.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), tracks progress on preventing and eliminating identified disparities in the community. Progress is tracked through bi-annual updates to the PPCoC 3-Year Strategic Plan with linked Strategic Measurable Objectives addressing disparities and through participation in the Colorado-statewide HMIS Collaborative’s Strategic Planning work.

The PPCoC conducted a System Design Clinic (SDC) in January 2021 through contracting with the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH). During the SDC, NAEH used a racial equity tool and reviewed Federal reporting completed by the PPCoC to present on ways to improve system performance. Several areas of growth were identified for the PPCoC, which were incorporated in the PPCoC Strategic Plan, released in October 2021. Those areas of growth include aligning the PPCoC strategic goals with System Performance Measures, tracking known disparities among vulnerable homeless subpopulations, and increasing racial equity data collection. The PPCoC identified tracking progress on LGTBQIA2+ and racial disparities in their Strategic Plan. Strategic Planning progress on eliminating disparities and tracking equity progress is tracked throughout the year and reported to PPCoC Membership at least twice a year during PPCoC Membership meetings. The Racial Equity Tool used by the NAEH is reviewed annually by the PPCoC to continue to monitor progress and evaluate opportunities for improvement. The PPCoC participates in a statewide implementation of HMIS in collaboration with the other three CoCs of Colorado. This collaboration is known as the Colorado HMIS Collaborative (COHMIS). In 2022, the COHMIS identified racial equity as a Strategic Driver for the work of the COHMIS and framed a goal around “Translating Equity Data into Action.” The COHMIS set metrics for recruiting BIPOC and person with lived homeless experience leadership for decision making, creating common equity language and definitions to be used by the CoCs, evaluate upstream and homeless systems data for baselines and inequity, and provide ongoing technical assistance from equity expertise. These metrics are reviewed by the COHMIS quarterly. Progress updates on tracking disparities are used by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs in their request for funding proposals for projects to support homeless assistance projects applying for funding that are focused on preventing and eliminating known disparities.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has sought feedback and inclusion in strategic decision making of the PPCoC from people with lived and living homeless experience in a variety of ways. The PPCoC Governing Board (GB) is the strategic decision-making body for the PPCoC. Currently, the PPCoC GB includes 14 voting members and 3 of whom are people with lived, unsheltered homeless experience. The perspective of including those voices in the PPCoC decision making and strategic planning efforts has been paramount to the PPCoC’s strategy in evaluating and offering solutions to homeless service delivery for the community. During the annual recruitment process for new GB members, the PPCoC outreached and advertised openings for the GB through targeted outreach with flyers, social media advertisements, and messaging through the PPCoC membership Listserv. This led to two new GB members with living and lived homeless experience in the past 7-years to be nominated to the Membership and a formal vote will be held at the 2023 Fall Membership meeting.

The PPCoC Street Outreach Committee is led and facilitated by people with unsheltered homeless experience who are now dedicated street outreach case managers and supervisors. The Committee is focused on engagement strategies to address unsheltered homeless problem solving through having direct conversations with people living unsheltered in the geographic location. Furthermore, the Committee seeks direct conversation with people living unsheltered in evaluating service delivery and goal setting for street outreach efforts and collaboration with law enforcement.

Lastly, the PPCoC solicits feedback from the PPCoC membership, which includes people with lived and living homeless experiences on a regular basis throughout the year. The PPCoC’s outreach efforts to engage membership is through recruitment strategies of people with lived experience requesting membership through public online and social media postings, target outreach with flyers posted at food pantries, and through targeted focus group conversations with incentives offered to people with lived/living homeless experience at locations like day shelters and public libraries. The PPCoC solicitation efforts for feedback is incorporated into the PPCoC Strategic Planning efforts and communicating success of participating homeless assistance providers of the PPCoC with an emphasis on stigma reduction and awareness.

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

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	76	35
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	8	3
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC’s local competition rating factors.	7	4

4. Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	3	2
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1D-11b.	Professional Development and Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness. NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	
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Describe in the field below how your CoC or CoC membership organizations provide professional development and employment opportunities to individuals with lived experience of homelessness.

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), the PPCoC is focused on providing professional development and employment opportunities to people who are experiencing homelessness and have lived experience of homelessness. Specifically, Catholic Charities of Central Colorado (CCCC) is the largest homeless employment providers focused on all homeless and low-income households to increase employment income. CCCC programs provide individualized assistance with personal and professional development in areas from job search to basic computer skills. Educational opportunities, such as financial literacy, resume writing classes, computer skills classes, on-site job fairs and interview opportunities as well as life skill mentoring, and coaching are available. In 2023, CCCC received a digital equity grant to offer additional computer training skills and give laptops to people who complete their education programming to further advance professional development among people with lived experiencing in the community. To increase access to employment and professional development, the PPCoC shares notices of job fairs, job training, and current employment opportunities through the PPCoC Membership that goes to approximately 475 plus people, including people with lived homeless experience and program staff that pass the information on directly to people experiencing homelessness. The El Paso County Department of Human Services (EPCDHS), which partners with the PPCoC and is represented on the PPCoC Governing Board, offers job counselors to help households prepare for interviews, job and volunteer opportunities to gain experience and positive references and provides childcare assistance for families with children. When available, participants are given vouchers to get clothing for interviews, bus passes/gas cards to get to interviews, or vouchers to purchase specialized job equipment. EPCDHS staff are co-located at emergency and day shelter locations in the PPCoC geographic region to remove transportation barriers for accessing professional development and employment services. Services include connections to employment readiness programs, volunteer work engagement programs at to build work readiness skills, and partnerships with local employers to offer a variety part-time and full –time job opportunities that meet individuals where they are at and develop job skills and history at the same time.

1D-11c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness. NOFO Section V.B.1.r.	
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Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has solicited feedback and challenges for people experiencing homelessness on a regular basis. The PPCoC always solicits feedback from those with lived experience of homelessness at the bi-annual PPCoC Membership Meetings through in-person comments and online through the PPCoC About webpage. Additionally, the PPCoC holds monthly in-person education meetings at the local public library and soup kitchen during prime hours for services to listen to those with lived experience. In addition, several examples show how the PPCoC has utilized efforts to solicit feedback and compensate people with lived and living homeless experience.

During the CoC Local Competition, the PPCoC ensured that one third of the CoC-reviewers (2 of 6) had lived homeless experience to include their voices in the local priority listing and decision-making process. The PPCoC further sought feedback from CoC and ESG program recipients at the Youth Homeless Summit conducted in February 2023. This brought in young adults and high school students with lived and living homeless experience to discuss system change and how to create successful collaborations to support youth experiencing homelessness. This led to elevating challenges around access to technology and safe storage spaces in the community for belongings during the day. The local Runaway Homeless Youth (RHY) provide, The PLACE, and largest Colorado Springs soup kitchen, Catholic Charities, opened up new computer labs and lockers for youth to be able to access technology more easily and store belongings during the day.

Lastly, The PLACE, who is a CoC-Project Recipient, conducted three youth needs assessments including the Youth Voice Agency Level Assessment to understand the homeless youth community needs and include youth voices in a collaborative approach to service delivery, the Trauma-Informed Design Assessment used as the foundation of architectural design for a youth permanent supportive housing project under development, and the Healthy Transitions Needs Assessment in partnership with the Colorado Office of Behavioral Health focused on understanding youth needs in transition and access for homeless services. The Healthy Transition Needs Assessment further helps identify barriers to healthcare and public services and completed by youth who have reported mental health conditions, which the PPCoC has incorporated into their strategic planning efforts.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), has taken several steps in the past 12 months focused on engaging municipal and state governments on regulatory and barriers to housing development and increasing land use permitting for more affordable housing developments. Two specific steps done by the PPCoC include:

1.Participation by members of PPCoC Governing Board and Collaborative Applicant, Community Health Partnership, directly with the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) and Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) on upcoming legislation. During a special Outreach Session hosted by CHFA and DOLA in August 2022 and again in June 2023 in Colorado Springs, State governmental officials solicited public feedback and implementation plans on several pieces of legislation. Among those pieces of legislation that the PPCoC offered feedback were: HB22-1377 Grant Program Providing Responses to Homelessness, HB22-1083 Colorado Homeless Contribution Income Tax Credit, HB22-1242 Regulating Tiny Homes, HB22-1287 Protections for Mobile Home Park Residents, HB22-1282 Supporting Modular Construction, and HB22-1362 Updating Energy Codes. Many of the pieces of legislation focus on reducing regulatory barriers and finding creative housing solutions to increase affordable housing supply across the State of Colorado.

2.The PPCoC regularly collaborates with the City of Colorado Springs (COS) on affordable housing and regulations. In fall of 2022 and early spring 2023, the PPCoC and COS worked on increasing affordable housing supply and changing the land use policies for housing development by drafting and supporting a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between COS and an affordable housing developer. In the MOU, the developer agreed to accept housing referrals for veterans experiencing homelessness with income at 30% and 50% of the Area Median Income and the source of those referrals would be exclusively from the PPCoC Coordinated Entry. In exchange, the housing developer would receive a tax rebate from COS and a reduction in permitting costs. This housing developer has already agreed to work on a second project and is seeking referrals from Coordinated Entry. Additional housing developers are now working with COS to extend the housing development and MOU pilot to increase housing opportunities made available by the PPCoC with Coordinated Entry referrals.

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:

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- 24 CFR part 578;
- FY 2023 CoC Application Navigational Guide;
- Section 3 Resources;
- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

1E-1.	Web Posting of Your CoC’s Local Competition Deadline–Advance Public Notice. NOFO Section V.B.2.a. and 2.g. You must upload the Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	
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1.	Enter your CoC’s local competition submission deadline date for New Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/23/2023
2.	Enter the date your CoC published the deadline for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications to your CoC’s local competition—meaning the date your CoC published the deadline.	08/23/2023

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

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

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

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

1.	What were the maximum number of points available for the renewal project form(s)?	105
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	8
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-PSH

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

According to an analysis during the 2023 Point in Time, people experiencing homelessness in the Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), who are Black/African American/African population are 250% over-represented in the homeless population and the American Indian/Alaskan Native/Indigenous population are 350% over-represented in the homeless population compared to the general population according to the County census demographic data. To ensure their experiences were included in the local competition review and ranking process, the PPCoC led community engagement sessions with people with lived experience particularly including those over-represented in the homeless population. As an example, the PPCoC convened a homeless youth summit in February 2023, which included 6 young adults and 3 high school students who were experiencing or had experience homelessness in the past year. 8 of the 9 youth identified as black, indigenous, or other people of color (BIPOC). During the youth summit, all of them were asked questions about accessing housing services and identifying barriers the PPCoC needed to eliminate to support their housing opportunities. This helped identify the top barriers to housing for the PPCoC.

Through this listening and learning, the PPCoC then met with the group to review local competition prioritizing and monitoring questions to inform this year's Local CoC Competition. This helped inform the PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee, which included people with lived experience and people who identified as BIPOC, to develop a scoring question worth 15% of the local competition:

"How has your agency identified and tracked barriers on racial equity and what steps have you taken to eliminate barriers to improve racial equity and to address disparities?"

Additionally, another 20% of the local competition centered on identifying the top five housing barriers shared by the lived experience youth group as PPCoC priorities barriers and asked applicants to:

"[P]lease describe the project's strategy to overcome the listed barriers to ensure people experiencing homelessness are quickly rehoused."

All total, these narrative questions and identifying barriers made up 35% of the local competition, meaning that inclusion of BIPOC and lived experience voices made up more than a third of the total ranking and prioritization score in the local competition.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

People experiencing homelessness in the Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), who are Black/African American/African population are 187% over-represented in the homeless population and the American Indian/Alaskan Native/Indigenous population are 310% over-represented in the homeless population compared to the general population according to the County census demographic data. Agencies representing these populations have been recruited and joined the PPCoC membership. Two individuals with lived experience are now serving on the PPCoC Governing Board.

The project ranking process included a question from the PPCoC Strategic Plan about how the applicant’s project makes homelessness Rare by reducing the unsheltered homeless population and reducing first time homelessness, placing special attention on people identifying as black, indigenous, or people of color. Additionally, the ranking process scored project applicants on if they were addressing at least 5 out of 9 HUD Policy Priorities, one of which is racial equity.

Given the short timeframe to review applications for ranking projects in this year’s competition, the PPCoC was unable to recruit persons that were representative of those over-represented in the local homeless population. This issue has already been identified as an area of improvement for next year’s competition and new members for the review committee will be recruited early in 2023.

Projects were not ranked on the degree to which they have identified barriers to participation faced by persons of different races and ethnicities this year. The Ranking and Prioritization Committee (R&P) felt it wasn’t fair to score organizations on this metric given that the PPCoC is still in the process of identifying barriers, building relationships with people with lived experience, and engaging appropriate organizations. To ensure that the PPCoC can measure projects on this in the future, the following has been done: PPCoC Strategic Plan added a goal of reducing the unsheltered homeless population & reducing first time homelessness placing special attention on people identifying as black, indigenous, or people of color; CE Policies were updated to add language around making housing referrals low-barrier, racially equitable, using a Housing First approach, and further advancing Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing; 2 new DV agencies focused on indigenous & black women & children received CoC funds.

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)

The Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), Ranking and Prioritization Committee (R&P) Reallocates CoC Projects based on the documented process for Ranking and Prioritization. The PPCoC may use the reallocation process to shift funds in whole, or part, from existing Renewal Projects to New Project applications without decreasing the CoC’s Annual Renewal Demand (ARD). Reallocation can be partially or fully applied to agencies who are underperforming or who choose not to renew their projects. The PPCoC approves all reallocation recommendations made by the R&P Committee.

To determine if a CoC Project is underperforming or less needed, the R&P Committee evaluates project application narrative, reviews project expenditures from prior CoC awards, reviews CoC system performance measures tied to the PPCoC’s Strategic Plan and scores each project on how effectively the project has addressed at least five of the nine HUD Homeless Policy Priorities noted on the NOFO under Section II.A. Policies Priorities. CoC Project-Applicants were further asked to describe how their CoC Projects contribute to making homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring in the geographic location based on the Strategic Goals set by the PPCoC.

To follow the reallocation process, the Local Competition focused on making questions that fit HUD’S standards for objective questions of 33% and System Performance Measures (SPM) of 33%. PPCoC’s Local Competition questions exceeded these standards by including 66% objective questions and 33% System Performance Measures.

This year, the CoC reallocated funds by eliminating one underperforming project and reallocating those funds to new projects this funding cycle. In addition, two Renewal projects were moved from Tier 1 to Tier 2 and another Renewal project was moved from Tier 1 to straddle Tier 1 & 2. One other project deemed eligible for reallocation was an Expansion project, which scored high enough to be recommended for Tier 1 funding. All of this was done based on the scoring of the projects by the Ranking and Prioritization Committee (R&P), which considered the specific needs of the CoC when determining funding recommendations.

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2018 and FY 2023?	Yes
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC reduce funding for any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	No
3.	Did your CoC inform applicants why your CoC rejected or reduced their project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	Yes
4.	If you selected Yes for element 1 or element 2 of this question, enter the date your CoC notified applicants that their project applications were being rejected or reduced, in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/13/2023

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2023, 06/27/2023, and 06/28/2023, then you must enter 06/28/2023.	09/13/2023
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

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

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website–which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	09/25/2023
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section 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.	09/25/2023
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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:

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- 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.	Clarity Human Services
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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.	Statewide
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2A-3.	HIC Data Submission in HDX.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.a.	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 HIC data into HDX.	04/27/2023
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2A-4.	Comparable Database for DV Providers–CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), is fully compliant with all FY 2022 HMIS Data Standards and conducts annual reviews of the HMIS System Administrator checklist and toolkits to ensure compliance. In addition, the PPCoC works closely with Domestic Violence and Victim Service Providers (VSPs) in the community to ensure VSPs are able to meet Federally required reporting deadlines. The HMIS Lead Agency, Community Health Partnership, works in collaboration with the City of Colorado Springs to assist with all of their SAGE Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) uploads by running reporting for all ESG- and ESG-CV recipients and uploading into SAGE, to include VSP reporting from ESG-awarded VSPs.

Locally through CoC awards, the PPCoC has one DV provider awarded with CoC funds. The provider uses Vela by Element 74 for all federal reporting requirements, which is compliant for both CAPERs and CoC Annual Performance Reports (APR). In 2023, the HMIS Lead was outreached by the vendor for Vela to review the HMIS checklist to ensure compliance with the FY 2022 and progress for the FY 2024 HMIS Data Standards. The HMIS Lead was able to confirm the provider was fully compliant with HUD comparable database FY22 HMIS Data Standards. The PPCoC required objective APR responses on this year's CoC Local Competition to ensure compliance and further support compliance through annual site review and monitoring of all CoC-award recipients.

The HMIS Lead for the PPCoC also collaborates with the other Continuums of Care in Colorado through a statewide HMIS implementation (COHMIS) and forms work committee to discuss comparable database needs for HUD funded VSPs to be compliant with the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and the Family Violence Prevention Services Act (FVPSA) as they are prohibited from entering personally identifying information into HMIS. The COHMIS works with community vendors used by VSPs locally such as CAFÉ and EmpowerDB. CAFÉ, which is a Comparable Database for VSPs using Salesforce, has been able to produce all of the required CAPER and Annual Performance Report APR reporting for the State Department of Local Affairs and is compliant with the published HMIS Data Standards and requirements for DV Comparable Databases.

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

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

Project Type	Total Year-Round Beds in 2023 HIC	Total Year-Round Beds in HIC Operated by Victim Service Providers	Total Year-Round Beds in HMIS	HMIS Year-Round Bed Coverage Rate
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	855	43	800	98.52%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	475	0	88	18.53%

4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	120	0	120	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	489	0	194	39.67%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	392	0	392	100.00%

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)

Transitional Housing (TH) – The vast majority of TH housing projects in the CoC are not funded through federal funding and therefore have different reporting requirements have shared with the CoC that they are disincentivized from using HMIS for reporting. Many of the private funders for these TH projects have different data quality and reporting requirements or require funds to be managed in databases outside of HMIS. However, all of the TH providers in the geographic region serving households with experience or at risk of experiencing homelessness are willing to submit numbers annually through the HIC/PIT.. The PPCoC Governing Board is actively working on steps to increase bed coverage in HMIS with the Family Solutions Collaborative, which makes up the majority of TH providers. They are open to dialogue around the importance of HMIS and most recently the HMIS Lead and Coordinated Entry Lead have begun incentive conversations with the Family Solutions Collaborative on the value of tracking programs in HMIS including free licensing offered by the HMIS Lead, technical assistance support, and assistance with data collection, quality, and reporting.

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) - The PPCoC used to collect all HUD-VASH data in HMIS until July 2022. However, the regional Veterans Affairs HUD-VASH team and voucher administrator were not maintaining all the required HUD data elements in HMIS, which resulted in data quality, timeliness, and Federal system reporting errors for the CoC. This led to a conversation with the HUD-VASH and voucher administrator team whereby they decided they would exit all records out of HMIS as of June 30, 2022, because no one had the capacity to meet the HMIS data standards requirements for a PSH project. This resulted in a significant reduction in PSH beds in HMIS. Through the regional PPCoC efforts on Built for Zero initiative, the VA is re-engaging with the PPCoC on ways to ensure all referrals continue to get tracked through the PPCoC Coordinated Entry and weekly Veteran Case Conferencing. Additional steps taken by the PPCoC include the possibility of seeking additional staffing support for the voucher administrator to consider re-entering HUD-VASH data into HMIS on a consistent basis to keep up with the PSH data tracking requirements for the PPCoC. The VA is open to continued conversations and the PPCoC hopes to have all HUD-VASH beds tracked in HMIS again in the future.

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

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by February 28, 2023, 8 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2023 PIT count.	01/22/2023
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2023 PIT count data in HDX.	04/27/2023
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), works collaboratively with the Colorado Department of Local Affairs: Office of Homeless Youth Services (OHYS) and the CoC’s lead runaway homeless youth (RHY) provider, The PLACE, in planning for the annual Point in Time (PIT) Count. OHYS facilitates the monthly Advisory Council for Homeless Youth Services (ACHY), a statewide collaboration with leaders from state and local government, private nonprofit organizations, federal departments, youth with lived experience, and other key stakeholders in the communities to address local and state needs surrounding youth homelessness. During the ACHY meetings, the Collaborative Applicant, Community Health Partnership (CHP), and The PLACE work with other homeless youth-specific providers across Colorado to engage homeless youth around strategies to address youth homelessness and accurately count youth in the annual PIT. As part of participation in ACHY, the PPCoC has conducted supplemental homeless youth surveying to provide additional context to Colorado State legislators on the needs of serving homeless youth counted during the annual PIT. In 2023, CHP helped lead the Street Outreach Committee made up of all the community street outreach providers, including The PLACE. The PLACE’s outreach team includes youth with lived and living homeless experience to help inform the committee of locations where youth are experiencing homelessness to help aide with the count. The Street Outreach Committee met several times leading up to the count and mapped out a week of outreach locations throughout the geographic location to ensure counting would be inclusive and comprehensive of the identified locations. The PPCoC had volunteers for the PIT who were experiencing unsheltered homelessness, including youth, and they helped survey locations previously uncounted by the PPCoC. All volunteers with lived experience were given stipends for their time. Lastly, The PLACE is the only provider in the PPCoC who has one of every homeless housing assistance programming and all programming is dedicated to homeless youth. The PLACE’s programming includes an emergency shelter, day shelter, street outreach providers, permanent supportive housing, rapid re-housing, homeless prevention, and transitional housing. Surveying for the PIT was conducted at The PLACE’s drop-in day shelter throughout the week to maximize the count of youth experiencing homelessness in the region.

2B-4.	PIT Count–Methodology Change–CoC Merger Bonus Points.	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.a and V.B.7.c.	
	In the field below:	
	1. describe any changes your CoC made to your sheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable;	
	2. describe any changes your CoC made to your unsheltered PIT count implementation, including methodology or data quality changes between 2022 and 2023, if applicable; and	
	3. describe how the changes affected your CoC’s PIT count results; or	
	4. state “Not Applicable” if there were no changes or if you did not conduct an unsheltered PIT count in 2023.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), reported one significant change in methodology from 2022 to 2023 for both the sheltered and unsheltered Point in Time count, which was returning the PIT count from February to the last 10-days of January. The PPCoC received a waiver from HUD to delay the PIT in 2022 due to the rising cases of COVID-19 as a protective measure for volunteer surveyors and people experiencing homelessness to be counted in the PIT. In 2023, the PIT returned to the last 10-days of January 2023 for both the unsheltered and sheltered PIT. Related to the Sheltered PIT, the PPCoC did not make any significant changes to the methodology or data quality between 2022 and 2023. However, the PPCoC did continue to engage new housing and service providers on data collection from Transitional Housing and Emergency Shelter projects previously not counted in the PPCoC Sheltered PIT as a best practice and continued opportunity for improvement. Related to the Unsheltered PIT, the PPCoC did report new methodology changes from 2022 to 2023 through two specific ways. First, the PPCoC included survey volunteers of people experiencing homelessness. Volunteers with lived/living experience helped increase the reliability of the PPCoC coverage by counting encampments within the geographic region, which previously were not counted. This led to an increase in the overall unsheltered PIT count from 2022. Second, the PPCoC leverage the Street Outreach Committee to plan several weeks in advance the survey locations to maximize counting of unsheltered households. The Street Outreach Committee includes outreach providers, the City of Colorado Springs Police (CSPD) and Fire Departments, a Federally Qualified Health Center with a mobile van, and the El Paso County Sheriff's Office. Furthermore, the PPCoC worked collaboratively with the PPCoC to review encampments maps in GIS previously created by CSPD, street outreach teams, and the PPCoC to maximize coverage. Lastly, the PPCoC volunteer efforts were aided by HUD Region VIII Regional Administrator and Deputy Regional Administrator, who volunteered their time to help with surveying and, in the process, were able to validate the PPCoC's PIT volunteer training efforts and survey.

2C. System Performance

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- PHA Crosswalk; and
- Frequently Asked Questions

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), published a 3-Year Strategic Plan focused on holding the PPCoC accountable through Strategic Goals tied to the PPCoC’s annual System Performance Measures. The PPCoC highlights three Strategic Goals with the first goal being “[m]ake homelessness rare by reducing the inflows of people who experience homelessness into the region.” For a reduction in first-time homelessness, the PPCoC identified two measurable objectives to review in the CoC’s System Performance Measures:

1. Objective 1.3: Achieve a 15% reduction in First Time homelessness.
2. Objective 1.4: Reduce first time homelessness for black, indigenous, and other people of color (BIPOC) by 25%.

To accomplish these Objectives, the PPCoC highlights several strategic activities and risk factors to identify people becoming homeless for the first time and how to address those households at risk of becoming homelessness. An example of a strategic activity, Community Health Partnership (CHP), the CoC Lead, contracted with the National Alliance to End Homelessness to create a community training on homeless Diversion strategies to identify individuals and families at risk of homelessness and divert them from the emergency response system. This training was attended by 40 housing and healthcare case managers focused on problem solving skills and diverting homeless households into safe, stable housing solutions rather than into emergency service systems. CHP then created a community flexible fund (Flex Fund) to identify households at risk of experiencing homelessness outside of the homeless response system intended for partners like school districts, public service employees, landlords, and healthcare workers. The Flex Fund has written policies to support diverting at risk of homeless and imminently homeless households into safe and stable housing options with social and family supports by paying down past debt owed to help divert households from experiencing first time homelessness. The Flex Fund has increased CoC Membership to new partners including BIPOC led organizations and eviction diversion organizations working with the Fourth Judicial system to support people presenting for legal eviction hearings.

The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at CHP is responsible for the CoC’s strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time and end homelessness for individuals and families.

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

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

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

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), published a 3-Year Strategic Plan focused on holding the PPCoC accountable through Strategic Goals tied to the PPCoC's annual System Performance Measures. For a reduction in the length of time households remain homeless, the PPCoC identified two measurable objectives to review in the PPCoC's System Performance Measures:

- 1.Objective 2.1: Reduce length of time persons are active in ES programs to fewer than 60-days.
- 2.Objective 2.2: Reduce length of time prior to housing move-in to fewer than 120 median days.

To accomplish these Objectives, the PPCoC highlighted several strategic activities to reduce the length of time people remain homeless. Community Health Partnership (CHP), the Coordinated Entry (CE) lead provider, expanded their CE Renewal Project to include a full-time Housing Navigator position. The Housing Navigator created a Housing Navigation Network made up of community case managers focused on recruiting and educating property managers and landlords on housing vouchers to reduce the length of time people experience homelessness. The Housing Navigator calls landlords daily to create a daily list of housing vacancies in the community and sends the list emailed to over 200 housing and service providers. This additional housing navigation support has helped reduce the length of time homeless households spend looking for available housing. With the success of the Housing Navigation role, CHP promoted the role to Transformation Manager in February 2023 to expand their focus on connecting landlords directly with case managers in the community to support participants quickly moving into housing and reducing barriers to entry. Lastly, the Transformation Manager consults with and advises housing developers and governmental housing development planning bodies on opportunities for increasing affordable housing supply.

Another strategic activity is the PPCoC Strategy around supporting exits from emergency shelter by collaborating with CE and emergency shelters more effectively. The PPCoC has created a CoC Standards of Care, which highlights the success of a Housing First model. The PPCoC has provided education to emergency shelter providers on Housing First strategies and streamlined further connection to the PPCoC's CE.

The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at CHP is responsible for the CoC's strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless.

2C-3.	Exits to Permanent Housing Destinations/Retention of Permanent Housing—CoC's Strategy	
	NOFO Section V.B.5.d.	

In the field below:

1.	describe your CoC's strategy to increase the rate that individuals and persons in families residing in emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing exit to permanent housing destinations;
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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)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), published a 3-Year Strategic Plan focused on holding the PPCoC accountable through Strategic Goals tied to the PPCoC's annual System Performance Measures. For an increase in permanent housing placements and increase in retaining permanent housing or exits to permanent housing, the PPCoC identified two measurable objectives to review in the PPCoC's System Performance Measures:

1.Objective 3.4: Increase successful exit placements into permanent housing to 20% of all exits.

2.Objective 3.5: Achieve retention of permanent housing at 90% or greater.

To accomplish these Objectives, the PPCoC highlighted several strategic activities increase and retention permanent housing. An example of a strategic activity is the roll out of the Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHV) in the community. The PPCoC worked with the local Colorado Springs Housing Authority to collaborate with local providers Springs Rescue Mission (SRM) and Homeward Pikes Peak (HPP) to oversee the EHV Housing Assistance fees. SRM is the largest individual adult emergency shelter provider and HPP is the largest street outreach and the second largest transitional housing (TH) provider focused on TH for single and pregnant mothers and individuals with substance use conditions. All providers worked to identify all EHV referrals to match HUD's Literal Homeless Category 1 and 4 definitions and successfully housed all EHV households. In doing so, the PPCoC was awarded 35 additional EHV, and 15 to HPP and 10 to The PLACE, serving homeless youth, from the Colorado State Housing Authority. All vouchers were utilized to maximize exits to permanent housing in the community among people experiencing homelessness.

In increasing permanent housing retention, the PPCoC strengthened relationships with both Public Housing Authorities to add in their Administrative Plan an admission preference for current permanent supportive housing (PSH) program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On. This has supported the PPCoC maximizing the use of PSH vouchers for households with the highest vulnerability and successfully Moving On households with housing choice vouchers that no longer need intensive support services.

The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at Community Health Partnership, the CoC Collaborative Applicant, is responsible for the CoC's strategy to increase and retain permanent housing.

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), published a 3-Year Strategic Plan in October 2021 focused on holding the PPCoC accountable through Strategic Goals tied to the PPCoC’s annual System Performance Measures. In the Strategic Plan, the PPCoC highlights three Strategic Goals with the third goal being “[m]ake homelessness nonrecurring and one-time by improving system outcomes to permanent housing solutions.” For decreasing returns to homelessness, the PPCoC identified two measurable objectives to review in the PPCoC’s System Performance Measures:

- 1.Objective 3.1: Decrease homeless returns to fewer than 20% within six-months of stays from emergency shelter.
 - 2.Objective 3.5: Achieve retention of permanent housing at 90% or greater.
- To accomplish these Objectives, the PPCoC highlighted several strategic activities to reduce returns to homelessness.

To identify individuals and families who return to homelessness, the PPCoC has begun conducting monthly reviews of homeless data through the Built for Zero (BFZ) initiative. The BFZ data tracks vulnerable subpopulations monthly to measure homeless inflows and outflows. The PPCoC HMIS lead, Community Health Partnership (CHP), produces monthly reports out of HMIS of all households who are new to the community (never been in a homeless service program in the PPCoC previously) or returning from a previous housing program in the PPCoC. Using this data, CHP informs the PPCoC through public facing data dashboards visualizations and regular updates of successful housing services and interventions in support of reviewing CoC-recipients through the PPCoC Monitoring Committee. This analysis is then shared with the PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee to determine higher or lower performing projects and has implications for the Local NOFO Competition. The BFZ work further allows the PPCoC and community funders, such as municipalities, to review returns to homelessness from permanent housing on a more frequent basis to inform funding strategies and planning. It also supports the PPCoC working on improving and evaluating the housing referrals through the PPCoC Coordinated Entry to continue to identify the most vulnerable households and work to prioritize funding to providers who can prevent returns to homelessness.

The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at CHP is responsible for the CoC’s strategy to reduce the rate individuals and persons in families return to homelessness.

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

In the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), published a 3-Year Strategic Plan focused on holding the PPCoC accountable through Strategic Goals tied to the PPCoC’s annual System Performance Measures. For decreasing returns to homelessness, the PPCoC identified one measurable objective to review in the PPCoC’s System Performance Measures: 1.Objective 3.2: Increase cash earned benefits for system leavers to more than 20% for leavers.

The PPCoC highlights several strategic activities to increase employment cash income for households experiencing homelessness. The PPCoC works directly with housing programs and emergency shelters on strategies for increasing employment cash income among program participants. The four largest emergency shelter providers in the PPCoC, who support individual adults, families, and youth who are experiencing homelessness, all have dedicated case managers focused on helping shelter residents gain and increase employment. Shelter case managers work directly with shelter residents on short- and long-term goal setting and contract with employers on helping shelter residents obtain employment while staying in shelter by bringing employment recruiters on site to meet with shelter residents.

The PPCoC shares notices of job fairs, job training, and current employment opportunities through the PPCoC Membership that goes to approximately 475 plus people, including people with living and lived homeless experience and homeless providers. Catholic Charities of Central Colorado (CCCC) is one of the largest homeless employment providers focused on all homeless and low-income households to increase employment income. CCCC programs provide individualized assistance with personal and professional development in areas from job search to basic computer skills. Educational opportunities, such as financial literacy, resume writing classes, computer skills classes, on-site job fairs and interview opportunities as well as life skill mentoring, and coaching are available. In the last year, CCCC received a digital equity grant to offer additional computer training skills and give laptops to people who complete their education programming to further advance professional development among people with lived experiencing in the community.

The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at Community Health Partnership, the PPCoC Collaborative Applicant, is responsible for the CoC’s strategy to increase employment cash income.

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)

The CoC Lead, known locally as the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), published a 3-Year Strategic Plan focused on holding the PPCoC accountable through Strategic Goals tied to the PPCoC's annual System Performance Measures. For decreasing returns to homelessness, the PPCoC identified one measurable objective to review in the PPCoC's System Performance Measures: 1.Objective 3.3: Increase non-cash benefits for system leavers to more than 40% for leavers.

To accomplish this objective, the PPCoC highlighted several strategic activities to increase employment cash income for households experiencing homelessness.

An example of strategic activities, the PPCoC providers assist program participants in applying for benefits through the online Colorado Peak program and platform. SNAP, WIC, TANF, Health First Colorado Medicaid, OAP, LEAP, Early Childhood Intervention, and SSI benefits can all be accessed through this website. The Colorado Peak website is available online to any individual or service provider that has virtual access. In additional service providers, including the largest regional soup kitchen and day shelter have El Paso County Department of Human Services (DHS) representatives onsite at least one day per week to assist homeless and at risk of homeless persons with applying for mainstream benefits and non-employment cash income. The PPCoC also regularly promotes and offers SOAR training programs in the community to help community case managers increase skill sets and connect people experiencing homelessness with disabilities with connections to social security access.

The PPCoC is the first CoC in Colorado to partner directly with both the Regional Medicaid Care Coordination provider and County DHS office. Through these partnerships, the PPCoC has invited both entities three times to present in the last year to the CoC Membership on changes to public assistance benefit programs and non-employment cash income. In return, the PPCoC Lead Agency, Community Health Partnership (CHP), and CoC-recipient and permanent supportive housing provider, Homeward Pikes Peak, have conducted community trainings with all of the Regional Medicaid and County DHS case workers on Housing First and connections to the PPCoC to further connect non-employment cash income to households connected to the PPCoC. The Senior Manager of Homeless Initiatives at CHP is responsible for the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

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

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

Project Name	Project Type	Rank Number	Leverage Type
The PLACE, New RR...	Joint TH-RRH	10	Both

3A-3. List of Projects.

1. What is the name of the new project? The PLACE, New RRH-TH
2. Enter the Unique Entity Identifier (UEI): V51HEE6ZU647
3. Select the new project type: Joint TH-RRH
4. Enter the rank number of the project on your CoC's Priority Listing: 10
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:

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

Is your CoC requesting funding for any new project application requesting \$200,000 or more in funding for housing rehabilitation or new construction?	No
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3B-2.	Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs–New Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.s.	

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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

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- Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

N/A

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:

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

Did your CoC submit one or more new project applications for DV Bonus Funding?	Yes
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4A-1a.	DV Bonus Project Types.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.	

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the type(s) of new DV Bonus project(s) your CoC included in its FY 2023 Priority Listing.

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

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

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

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	2,413
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	293
3.	Unmet Need:	2,120

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The number of domestic violence (DV) survivors needing housing or services is estimated by data input into HMIS for calendar year 2022, Point in Time and Housing Inventory reporting for 2023, data from all participating Victim Service Providers using their comparable HMIS databases and local law enforcement data. Sources including HMIS, comparable DV provider databases, and law enforcement data from the Colorado Springs Police Department.

Calculating the number of DV households who are fleeing or attempting to flee total in the community, including those with housing and services to calculate unmet need, is based on local law enforcement data as well as number of unduplicated households who call the locally managed crisis hotline. This total was then subtracted from the households being served to calculate the unmet needs for the community, 812, and further provided reasoning for the CoC to consider a DV Bonus Grant applicant and reallocating existing, unused DV funds to serve an expanded Joint TH and PH-RRH being considered through the Local Competition.

Barriers to the unmet need include lack of supporting beds for households fleeing or attempt to flee DV or sexual assault incidents in the community. Lack of housing has further been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, where many households are spending more time at home to isolate and quarantine due to preparing for, responding to, and preventing coronavirus. Additional barriers are the most pressing issue is adequate housing once survivors are identified. While the CoC has significant outreach, high participation in HMIS by providers, and a prioritization aimed at serving survivors, identifying housing resources continues to be the most pressing barrier. Other barriers include data sharing and challenges with a comparable database. However, the CoC and State are in the process of identifying workable solutions to these data-sharing barriers.

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

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

Applicant Name
Kingdom Builder's...

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

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

Enter information in the chart below on the project applicant applying for one or more New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects included on your CoC's FY 2023 Priority Listing for New Projects:

1.	Applicant Name	Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center
2.	Project Name	Step Up Housing Program
3.	Project Rank on the Priority Listing	6
4.	Unique Entity Identifier (UEI)	KF67HH6BNN93
5.	Amount Requested	\$100,000
6.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors—Percentage	88%
7.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors—Percentage	76%

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

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

The Project Applicant has an existing Joint TH-RRH project and is requesting an expansion New Joint TH-RRH project. To calculate the DV Survivor Housing Placement rate, the Project Applicant used their Annual Performance Report of their existing Joint TH-RRH project and looked at Q23c to see the number of housing placement rates to positive and permanent housing destinations of the project, which is 88%. For calculating the Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors, the Project Applicant used the number of families that retained housing out of their Safe House, which is calculated at 76%. Both rates use the Project Applicant's Comparable DV Database software, Element 74 by Vela, which has been validated by the CoC's HMIS Lead by demoing the system using the HUD HMIS Comparable Database Checklist. Both rates account for safe housing destinations through the organization's Safety Planning policies.

4A-3c.	Applicant Experience in Providing Housing to DV Survivor for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)		
Describe in the field below how the project applicant:		
1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;	
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan, etc.;	
3.	determined which supportive services survivors needed;	
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and	
5.	moved clients from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.	

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Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center (KBFLC) believes that with safe, stable housing and a variety of supportive services to meet participants needs, domestic violence survivors can change their lives. The goal of KBFLC is to empower and support victims of domestic abuse to create the lives they way, free of violence. The My Brother's/Sister's Keeper program provides victim-centered, trauma-informed services and empowering victims to make their own life choices. None of the supportive services are mandatory through a Housing First approach, and all services provided are chosen by the survivors as part of creating a "success plan" with a case manager, referred to as a "Program Advocate."

KBFLC's Step Up Housing Program helps move individuals and families who are survivors of intimate partner violence, sexual violence, human trafficking, and stalking into stable housing as quickly as possible, maintain stable housing, and help provide the necessary support as they rebuild their lives. This support is on-going, through case management that may include budgeting help, emotional support, and community referrals to mainstream benefits as is safe. KBFLC's "Open Door" Emergency Housing providers emergency housing, but it only a temporary solution. The Step-Up program would take referrals from the temporary housing and through any CoC emergency referrals. This includes their own Coordinated Entry prioritization referral process and the CoC's emergency transfer planning as outlined in the CoC's Coordinated Entry Policies and Procedures. The Step-Up goal is to help people obtain housing quickly, increase self-sufficiency, and stay housed. It is offered without preconditions to entry and the resources and services provider are specifically tailored to meet the needs of the households being served.

4A-3d.	Applicant Experience in Ensuring DV Survivor Safety for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)		
Describe in the field below examples of how the project applicant ensured the safety and confidentiality of DV survivors experiencing homelessness by:		
1.	taking steps to ensure privacy/confidentiality during the intake and interview process to minimize potential coercion of survivors;	
2.	making determinations and placements into safe housing;	
3.	keeping information and locations confidential;	

4.	training staff on safety and confidentiality policies and practices; and
5.	taking security measures for units (congregate or scattered site), that support survivors' physical safety and location confidentiality.

(limit 2,500 characters)

Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center (KBFLC) staff receive a minimum of 40 hours of domestic violence advocacy training each year. Within that, they receive an estimate 4 hours of training each year on safety planning. KBFLC's intake space is a private room where staff members meet with all survivors one-to-one to ensure privacy. There is a sound machine to help muffle sounds to further ensure privacy. The private room is setup with a couch and two chairs with an intention of moving away from meeting with survivors behind a desk to build trust and support safety. KBFLC's program provides services to victims of Domestic and Sexual Violence. We do not offender services, but can refer to Stand-Up Colorado, an organization dedicated to work with abuses and offenders to help them break the cycle of DV. Program Advocates work with survivors, referred to as participants, that a process that facilitates dialogue. Each participant is asked about the kind of housing they would like to live in, the things they are concerned about for safety, and Program Advocates offer information about safety as well to ensure participants understand their options in developing a success plan and enabling them to make informed decisions about their own safety needs. At this point, KBFLC does not operate scattered site units with HUD funding, however, through the VOCA funds, KBFLC does maintain required building features on site to ensure safety of participants in temporary living. KBFLC Program Advocates are bound to VAWA, VOCA, CRS 13-90-107 (K) (l) (k) (l), etc. All KBFLC staff and interns are required to attend confidential victim advocate training. KBFLC Program Advocates understand and practice confidentiality through all phases of programming. Participants can meet with Program Advocates on a one-on-one basis. Their information is only shared with their permission, which is verified with a written release of information.

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

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

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Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center (KBFLC) serves victims fleeing domestic violence, have no access to a permanent residence except by going back to the abuser, and no financial resources or support network to secure permanent housing. Survivors leaving domestic abuse often become homeless – as they cannot afford housing on their own, live in their cars, in emergency shelters, or even end up in tent encampments. This living situation makes it almost impossible to work towards self-sufficiency when every day is a struggle to find shelter.

Although we do not currently income qualify applicants for our program, the vast majority of victims we serve qualify for Medicaid, and therefore earn 138% of poverty level or less (<30% AMI). At this income level, it is difficult to find and secure permanent housing without transitional support.

Our organization provides services for all survivors of trauma, but we particularly strive to reach underserved populations, especially people of color. Historically, people of color who are survivors of trauma are much less likely to report victimization, partly due to mistrust of institutions influenced by generations of systemic racism. We recognize that it takes courage for survivors of trauma to accept support and work to change their lives, and that marginalized groups can be unintentionally re-victimized if support programs do not fully understand how their struggles are impacted by race and other factors. KBFLC’s board is 50% African American, as is our Executive Director, two KBFLC staff members, and one intern. We also have a Latina staff member and two Latina interns, one of whom is fluent in Spanish. Our board and staff’s connections within communities of color and personal understanding of systemic racism have allowed us to be particularly effective in reaching and assisting underserved populations. Last year, KBFLC has served 92 survivors of domestic abuse, 55% of whom were women of color and 16% who were men of color.

4A-3e.	Applicant Experience in Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Approaches for Applicants Requesting New PH-RRH and Joint TH and PH-RRH Component DV Bonus Projects.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.I.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below examples of the project applicant’s experience using trauma-informed, victim-centered approaches to meet needs of DV survivors by:	
1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization in permanent housing consistent with the program participants’ wishes and stated needs;	
2.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant staff interactions are based on equality and minimize power differentials;	
3.	providing program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;	
4.	emphasizing program participants’ strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;	
5.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;	
6.	providing a variety of opportunities for connection for program participants, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and	
7.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.	

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Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center (KBFLC) takes a housing first approach to providing services. At KBFLC, we are victim-centered in all that we do. Our organization strives to be inclusive of everyone who has experienced the trauma of domestic violence, and to make services highly relevant, culturally appropriate, and easily accessible for all people. Kingdom Builders realizes that domestic abuse is not limited to heterosexual relationships or to male-against-female violence, and fully welcomes participants of any gender, sexual orientation, gender expression, or relationship type.

Grant funds will be used to provide both transitional housing, rapid re-housing, and supportive services to move homeless survivors of domestic violence into permanent housing and economic self-sufficiency. As in all of KBFLC's programs, services are optional and tailored by victims to meet their individual needs. The range of optional support services include emergency interventions, safety planning, case management, domestic violence education, peer support groups, financial counseling, parenting classes, professional therapy, career planning and job training, limited legal assistance, and victim's advocacy. A KBFLC Program Advocate works with the Participant to develop a "success plan" that outlines holistic goals for their life and steps to achieve them. Success plans are participant-driven and individualized for each Participant. The Program Advocate will outline the services and resources available to them, and the Participant will set their own goals and opt-in to the services they choose.

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Many domestic violence survivors need support on multiple levels to rebuild their lives – a lack of health care, childcare, food access, and employment skills can all be barriers to long-term stability. While KBFLC provides many services, we do not want to duplicate the resources already available through other social service structures. Thus, we work to create strong collaborations with other agencies in the Pikes Peak region.

KBFLC has a close working relationship with the El Paso County Department of Human Services, and our Program Advocates help Participants navigate the process necessary to apply for county-administered benefits such as Health First Colorado (Medicaid), the Food Assistance Program (SNAP), childcare assistance (CCCAP), and Colorado Works (TANF). Our Program Advocates help survivors obtain personal documents, complete application and reporting paperwork, and facilitate communication between victims and County case workers to coordinate services.

KBFLC also works closely with Pikes Peak Workforce Center (PPWC) to connect our Participants to job readiness training and employment opportunities. Our Executive Director also has extensive experience working with military families and veterans, as she worked as a Victim Advocate at Ft. Carson Army Base from 2013 to 2018, until she retired in August 2018 to work full-time at KBFLC.

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

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

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Program Experience: Kingdom Builders Family Life Center (“KBFLC”) was created in 2013 and has ten (10) years’ experience serving victims of domestic violence through our “My Brother’s / Sister’s Keeper” (“MBSK”) program. The MBSK program helps victims of violence leave abusive relationships and rebuild their lives, providing a 24/7 crisis hotline and crisis intervention; emergency shelter; transitional housing / rapid rehousing; and optional supportive services chosen by guests, including case management, life skills training, job skills training, peer counseling groups, mental health counseling, and victim advocacy. Program demand has soared in the last few years: MBSK had 55 guests in 2020, 123 guests in 2021, and 133 guests in 2022. This grant will help survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, that meet Category 1 or 4 of HUD’s Homeless Definition.

As an African American woman who has both personal and professional experience with domestic violence, KBFLC’s CEO Mrs. Lisa Jenkins brings a wealth of expertise to her work on the MBSK program. Mrs. Jenkins left her first marriage in 1996 due to abuse, and worked at a variety of social services organizations around the country as a victim advocate. She also volunteered extensively to help people leaving domestic violence situations, providing motivational speaking, teaching computer skills, and providing advocacy for victims. She began her civilian career in the Army from 2008 - 2012 in Germany, where she was a Victim Advocate.

At Ft. Carson, Ms. Jenkins was employed as Family Advocacy Program Specialist, Emergency Placement Coordinator, Employment Readiness Program Manager, and Victim Advocate. During her tenure at Ft. Carson, Ms. Jenkins served approximately 250 survivors of domestic violence, and managed all domestic violence awareness activities. Mrs. Jenkins has 80 hours of sexual harassment and assault training, 80 hours of victim advocacy training, three days of adverse childhood experience training, and 40 hours of domestic violence training. She holds a bachelor’s degree in Social Work, and a Master’s Degree in Education.

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

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:

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Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center (KBFLC) has been awarded both state and now a federal VOCA grant in 2021 and we work with a financial team to ensure that we start and stay in compliance with all financial responsibilities. Both grants are reimbursable, so systems have been put in place for the past 3-years to ensure no issues with monitoring and spending the approved grant amounts. KBFLC had a recent federal financial review with VOCA and passed the review with no findings or issues noted.

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Our proposed model is to provide case management and financial support, allowing participants to start the process of stabilizing their lives. During this time, Participants can begin to overcome trauma, plan, manage their health, find employment, access financial resources, and secure permanent housing.

We receive referrals from any agency that has clients that need our services. Once they come in, they fill out the required paperwork and the only precursor is that they acknowledge they are a victim of crime and agree to actively participate in the program services. No police report is required, nor do they have to fill out a protection order.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center (KBFLC) intends to include survivors with a ranged of lived expertise in program and policy development. KBFLC seeks to include survivors with lived expertise of homelessness at all levels of its organization. The KBFLC board includes members with lived experience, and it removes employment barriers like certain education requirements to actively recruit staff with lived expertise who can ensure the organization is welcoming and representative of its diverse clientele. As its case manager and clients work together to secure safe housing, they identify barriers along the way, accumulating and naming expertise and using that expertise to improve the program's processes for future clients. For the project proposed, KBFLC's Step Up Program will involve survivors in policy and program development by conducting a survey of past clients to inform project's future operations and implementation.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No	PHA Moving On Pre...	09/22/2023
1D-11a. Letter Signed by Working Group	Yes	Letter Signed by ...	09/25/2023
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	Housing First Eva...	09/25/2023
1E-1. Web Posting of Local Competition Deadline	Yes	Web Posting and N...	09/25/2023
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	Local Competition...	09/25/2023
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Scored Forms for ...	09/25/2023
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Notification of P...	09/25/2023
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Notification of P...	09/25/2023
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Local Competition...	09/27/2023
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Web Posting—CoC-A...	09/25/2023

1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes	Notification of C...	09/25/2023
2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD's Homeless Da...	09/25/2023
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No		
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Debra Stilen Debra Stilen 8/30/23
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Signed letter of support by person with
lived/living homeless experience participating on PPCAC
Ranking and Prioritization Committee.

Volunteer incentives offered for participation.

Group included 3 people with lived experience.
Signed on behalf of group.

2023 PPCoC NOFO Application Timeline (last updated on 7/31/2023)

This timeline is subject to change. Please check for updates on CHP's NOFO webpage:

<https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

July 5, 2023	HUD releases CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO).
July 6, 2023	Announcement of NOFO sent out via CHAP email.
July 10, 2023	Request for Letters of Intent (LOI)/Renewal sent out via CHAP email and to current recipients individually.
July 13, 2023	1 st training/technical assistance presentation conducted and recorded virtually at July 2023 monthly CHAP meeting: https://youtu.be/NYvHfWq-HgE
July 30, 2023, at 8:00pm Mountain Time	DUE DATE – LOI and Renewal Confirmations due.
August 1, 2023	Applicants will receive notification to proceed to apply for local competition. Notice includes CoC Competition Application and instructions.
August 7, at 1:00pm Mountain Time	OPTIONAL – CoC Competition Technical Assistance Meeting. Virtual meeting to be recorded, link sent out to CoC Competition Applicants.
August 9, at 9:00am Mountain Time	REQUIRED for NEW/EXPANSION Applicants – CoC Competition Meeting. Virtual meeting to be recorded, link sent out to CoC Competition Applicants.
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August 23, 2023, at 8:00pm Mountain Time	DUE DATE – Local Competition applications submitted to PPCoC@ppchp.org
August 30, 2023	PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee convenes.
September 1, 2023	Follow up questions to from PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee to applicants if any.
September 7, 2023	DUE DATE – Responses back to PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee from applicants.
September 11, 2023	DUE DATE – Project applications due to HUD in E-Snaps CoC Board votes on final CoC priority list.
September 13, 2023	DUE DATE – CoC Priority Listing submitted by CHP.
September 25, 2023	Post draft Consolidated Application for public comment.
September 28, 2023	DUE DATE – FY 2023 CoC NOFO Collaborative Application due to HUD.

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 2:16 PM
Cc: PPCoC
Subject: PPCoC FY2023 Competition - Notice to Apply RENEWAL
Attachments: Notice to Apply, RENEWAL Project - CoC NOFO FY2023.pdf; Fiscal Year 2023 Continuum of Care Program Competition Local Application.pdf

Importance: High

Dear CoC Applicant,

CHP, as the Collaborative Applicant for the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC) CO-504 serving Colorado Springs/El Paso County Colorado, is reaching out to all eligible CoC Project Applicants to notify them of the invitation to apply in the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year 2023 Continuum of Care Competition.

For this competition cycle, all CoC Renewal Applicants will be required to complete the following for each Renewal Project by **Wednesday, August 23, 2023, at 8:00pm MDT**.

- Fiscal Year 2023 CoC Program Competition Local Application, which can be found online here: <https://forms.office.com/r/qcbvTS68BV>
 - A PDF version will also be provided to you. Reach out if you have any technical issues with accessing and submitting the application online: ppcoc@ppchp.org
- Most recent financial audit.
- 25% match commitment letter.
- Project Description from e-snaps (Section 3B. *Project Description*, Question 1. *Provide a description that addresses the entire scope of the proposed project*).
 - Project description must be copied out of e-snaps and saved in a separate document.
- eLOCCS drawdown screenshot.
- Housing Project Annual Performance Report, run for the time period of 7/1/2022 - 6/30/2023.

For each Renewal Project, a Local Application must be completed online and an email with all required documents must be sent to ppcoc@ppchp.org by **Wednesday, August 23, 2023, at 8:00pm MDT**.

Additionally, e-snaps applications for Renewal Project Applications will be due and must be completed by **Monday, September 11th, 2023, at 11:59pm MDT** to be included in the CoC Priority Listing. Renewal Project applicants will have the option to import their FY2022 Renewal Project Application and 'Submit Without Changes' in e-snaps. The PPCoC advises checking responses for accuracy or any changes to the project if you do choose to Submit Without Changes. Follow the link here for the CoC Renewal Project Application Detailed Instructions: <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/CPD/documents/CoC/FY-2023-CoC-RENEWAL-Application-Detailed-Instructions.pdf>

CHP will be hosting two optional competition technical assistance sessions in August for any Project applicants to attend and one required training for any New or Expansion applicants.

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CHP will be updating our [NOFO webpage](#) frequently with resources and competition information online.

Please reach out with any questions or concerns.

Thank you for your time and partnership,
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Formerly the NOFA, the CoC NOFO is a process for awarding funds to non-profit providers, states, and local governments to quickly re-house homeless individuals, families, persons fleeing domestic violence, and youth. On Monday, August 1, 2022, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) released the CoC NOFO for FY 2022. The Pikes Peak Continuum of Care (PPCoC), a program of Community Health Partnership, is the Collaborative Applicant representing El Paso County/Colorado Springs, Colorado known as CO-504.

Current HUD CoC NOFO- FY2023

HUD AND PPCOC ANNOUNCEMENTS AND TIMELINES

The PPCoC will use this space to fully disclose to the public Ranking and Prioritization Committee's ranking process and final decisions along with the CoC Collaborative Application. The deadline for submitting applications to HUD for the FY 2023 CoC Program Competition is 8:00 PM EDT on September 28, 2023.

-  FY 2023 CoC NOFO Announcement (Posted 7/6/2023)
-  PPCoC Local Competition Request for Letters of Intent (7/10/2023)
-  PPCoC Local Competition Timeline (7/13/2023), last updated (8/4/2023)
-  PPCoC Local Competition Application - SUBMISSION FORM (8/1/2023)
-  PPCoC Local Competition Application - PDF (8/4/2023)
-  PPCoC Local Competition Scoring Tool - RENEWAL (8/24/2023)
-  PPCoC Local Competition Scoring Tool - NEW, EXPANSION, CE, HMIS (8/24/2023)
-  Final PPCoC FY2023 NOFO Ranked Priority Listing (Approved and Posted 9/12/2023)
-  DRAFT - CO-504 (PPCoC) 2023 NOFO Approved Consolidated Application (To Be Posted)
-  SUBMITTED - CO-504 (PPCoC) 2023 NOFO Approved Consolidated Application (To Be Posted)

CO C FY2023 NOFO WEBINARS

July CHAP Meeting - FY2023 PPCoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (7/13/2023)


Links

HUD HELPFUL LINKS

Application Documents

-  Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Continuum of Care Competition and Noncompetitive Award of Youth Homeless Demonstration Program Renewal and Replacement Grants
-  FY2023 NOFO Announcement Email - HUD

Links to HUD regarding the NOFO application process

-  FY 2023 CoC Program Competition Funding Opportunity (Grants.gov)
-  CoC NOFO Competition Announcement Page
-  CoC NOFO Competition Funding Webpage
-  CoC e-snaps on-line application resources page
-  HUD Exchange FY2023 CoC Competition Webpage

Project Application Links

-  FY 2023 CoC Renewal Project Application - Detailed Instructions
-  FY 2023 CoC New Project Application - Detailed Instructions
-  CoC e-snaps Online Application Resources Page
-  FY2023 CoC Estimated Annual Renewal Demand Report
-  FY2023 CoC Project Application FAQ

Evan Caster

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Subject: PPCoC FY2023 Competition - Notice to Apply NEW or EXPANSION
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Your Project's Letter of Intent was reviewed by the PPCoC and deemed to meet the threshold eligibility requirements to be invited to apply in the NOFO Fiscal Year 2023 CoC Competition cycle.

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Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 10:00 AM
To: Almond, Corey
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: Catholic Charities- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

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Respectfully,

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September 13, 2023

Corey Almond
Catholic Charities of Central Colorado
228 N Cascade Ave, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Dear Mr. Almond:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Catholic Charities of Central Colorado for submitting a new project for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your application, The Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your project in Tier 2 at the requested amount.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
Marian House Services	\$ 225,000.00	59.7	Tier 2

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Per HUD Regulations, you may appeal the committee's decision if you disagree with it. The process for an appeal can be found in 24 CFR 578.35 (b). The committee would like to encourage Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center to participate in our spring technical assistance/best practices meeting. An announcement of the date, time, and location will be sent out at a later time.

We do thank you for the effort you took to apply for funding. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at PPCoC@PPCHP.org

Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 9:25 AM
To: Amber Ptak; Evan Caster
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
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Importance: High

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September 13, 2023

Amber Ptak
Community Health Partnership
121 S. Tejon Street, Suite 121
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Dear Ms. Ptak:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Community Health Partnership for submitting two renewal projects for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your applications, the Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your projects in Tier 1 funding at the requested amount.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
Coordinated Entry FY 2023	\$120,581.00	96.4	Tier 1
Dedicated HMIS Project FY 2023	\$ 295,524.00	95.2	Tier 1

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Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 9:43 AM
To: broalstad@homewardpikespeak.org
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: HPP- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

Dear PPCoC Project Applicant,

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September 13, 2023

Beth Hall Roalstad
Homeward Pikes Peak
2010 Bijou St. Colorado Springs, 80909

Dear Ms. Roalstad:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Homeward Pikes Peak for submitting three renewal projects for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your applications, the Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds all three of your projects in Tier 1 funding at the requested funding amounts.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
HPP Consolidated PSH Colorado Springs	\$677,409.00	88.5	Tier 1
PSH Dual Diagnosis FY 2023	\$ 569,807.00	87.8	Tier 1
HPP Vet PSH 2023	\$241,098.00	86.6	Tier 1

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We do thank you for the effort you took to apply for funding. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at PPCoC@PPCHP.org.

Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 9:39 AM
To: Lisa Jenkins
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: KBFLC- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

Dear PPCoC Project Applicant,

Thank you for the time and effort you put into applying for PPCoC FY 2023 funds. Please see the attached document for important information from the Ranking and Prioritization Committee regarding your application(s) for FY2023 funding. To see the complete FY2023 Priority Listing, click here: <https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

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September 13, 2023

Lisa Jenkins
Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center
PO Box 75524, Colorado Springs, 80910

Dear Ms. Jenkins:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center for submitting one renewal and one expansion project for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your applications, The Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your projects in Tier 1 at the requested amount.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
Step Up Housing-Expansion	\$100,000.00	85	Tier 1
Step Up Housing	\$193,757.00	83.1	Tier 1

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We do thank you for the effort you took to apply for funding. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at PPCoC@PPCHP.org.

Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 10:22 AM
To: shawna@theplacecos.org; Angela Hackett-Larson
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: The Place- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

Dear PPCoC Project Applicant,

Thank you for the time and effort you put into applying for PPCoC FY 2023 funds. Please see the attached document for important information from the Ranking and Prioritization Committee regarding your application(s) for FY2023 funding. To see the complete FY2023 Priority Listing, click here: <https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

Please note the funding amounts requested in your applications differed from those submitted in E-SNAPS. The Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your projects in the suggested amounts and tiers based on the amounts submitted in your applications. These amounts will need to be reconciled in E-SNAPS accordingly. Please call to discuss.

Respectfully,

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September 13, 2023

Shawna Kemppainen
The Place
423 East Cucharas St. Colorado Springs, 80903

Dear Mx Kemppainen:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank The Place for submitting three renewal and one new project for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Competition. Upon further review of your applications, the Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds one of your projects in Tier 1, one project straddling Tier 1 and Tier 2, one project in Tier 2, and one project Rejected based on non-compliance with the CoC competition application requirements and priorities.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
The PLACE Renewal RRH	\$ 29,576.00	83.3	Tier 1
The PLACE Renewal PSH	\$ 230,607.00	82.1	Tier 1/Tier 2 (Straddle)
The PLACE TH-RRH	\$ 181,500.00	79.5	Tier 2
The PLACE Renewal TH	\$ 50,029.00	78.5	Rejected

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PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

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To: Almond, Corey
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228 N Cascade Ave, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

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Community Health Partnership
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Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Dear Ms. Ptak:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Community Health Partnership for submitting two renewal projects for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your applications, the Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your projects in Tier 1 funding at the requested amount.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
Coordinated Entry FY 2023	\$120,581.00	96.4	Tier 1
Dedicated HMIS Project FY 2023	\$ 295,524.00	95.2	Tier 1

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We do thank you for the effort you took to apply for funding. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at PPCoC@PPCHP.org.

Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 9:43 AM
To: broalstad@homewardpikespeak.org
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: HPP- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

Dear PPCoC Project Applicant,

Thank you for the time and effort you put into applying for PPCoC FY 2023 funds. Please see the attached document for important information from the Ranking and Prioritization Committee regarding your application(s) for FY2023 funding. To see the complete FY2023 Priority Listing, click here: <https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

Respectfully,

Scott Correa

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September 13, 2023

Beth Hall Roalstad
Homeward Pikes Peak
2010 Bijou St. Colorado Springs, 80909

Dear Ms. Roalstad:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Homeward Pikes Peak for submitting three renewal projects for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your applications, the Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds all three of your projects in Tier 1 funding at the requested funding amounts.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
HPP Consolidated PSH Colorado Springs	\$677,409.00	88.5	Tier 1
PSH Dual Diagnosis FY 2023	\$ 569,807.00	87.8	Tier 1
HPP Vet PSH 2023	\$241,098.00	86.6	Tier 1

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We do thank you for the effort you took to apply for funding. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at PPCoC@PPCHP.org.

Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 9:39 AM
To: Lisa Jenkins
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: KBFLC- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

Dear PPCoC Project Applicant,

Thank you for the time and effort you put into applying for PPCoC FY 2023 funds. Please see the attached document for important information from the Ranking and Prioritization Committee regarding your application(s) for FY2023 funding. To see the complete FY2023 Priority Listing, click here: <https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

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September 13, 2023

Lisa Jenkins
Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center
PO Box 75524, Colorado Springs, 80910

Dear Ms. Jenkins:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center for submitting one renewal and one expansion project for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care NOFO Competition. Upon further review of your applications, The Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your projects in Tier 1 at the requested amount.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
Step Up Housing-Expansion	\$100,000.00	85	Tier 1
Step Up Housing	\$193,757.00	83.1	Tier 1

More information on the CoC Selection Process and Tiers can be found in the NOFO for Fiscal Year 2023 Continuum of Care Competition FR-6700-N-25 (I.) (B.) (3.) (j. HUD Funding Process).

Per HUD Regulations, you may appeal the committee's decision if you disagree with it. The process for an appeal can be found in 24 CFR 578.35 (b). The committee would like to encourage Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center to participate in our spring technical assistance/best practices meeting. An announcement of the date, time, and location will be sent out at a later time.

We do thank you for the effort you took to apply for funding. Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at PPCoC@PPCHP.org.

Respectfully,

PPCoC Ranking and Prioritization Committee

Evan Caster

From: PPCoC
Sent: Wednesday, September 13, 2023 10:22 AM
To: shawna@theplacecos.org; Angela Hackett-Larson
Subject: Important Information Regarding PPCoC FY2023 Funding Request
Attachments: The Place- CoC 2023 NOFO R&P Funding Decision.pdf

Importance: High

Dear PPCoC Project Applicant,

Thank you for the time and effort you put into applying for PPCoC FY 2023 funds. Please see the attached document for important information from the Ranking and Prioritization Committee regarding your application(s) for FY2023 funding. To see the complete FY2023 Priority Listing, click here: <https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

Please note the funding amounts requested in your applications differed from those submitted in E-SNAPS. The Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds your projects in the suggested amounts and tiers based on the amounts submitted in your applications. These amounts will need to be reconciled in E-SNAPS accordingly. Please call to discuss.

Respectfully,

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September 13, 2023

Shawna Kemppainen
The Place
423 East Cucharas St. Colorado Springs, 80903

Dear Mx Kemppainen:

On behalf of the Pikes Peak Continuum of Care and the Ranking and Prioritization Committee, I'd like to thank The Place for submitting three renewal and one new project for consideration for the 2023 Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) Competition. Upon further review of your applications, the Ranking and Prioritization Committee is recommending that HUD funds one of your projects in Tier 1, one project straddling Tier 1 and Tier 2, one project in Tier 2, and one project Rejected based on non-compliance with the CoC competition application requirements and priorities.

Project Name	Requested Amount	Weighted Rating Score	Funding Type
The PLACE Renewal RRH	\$ 29,576.00	83.3	Tier 1
The PLACE Renewal PSH	\$ 230,607.00	82.1	Tier 1/Tier 2 (Straddle)
The PLACE TH-RRH	\$ 181,500.00	79.5	Tier 2
The PLACE Renewal TH	\$ 50,029.00	78.5	Rejected

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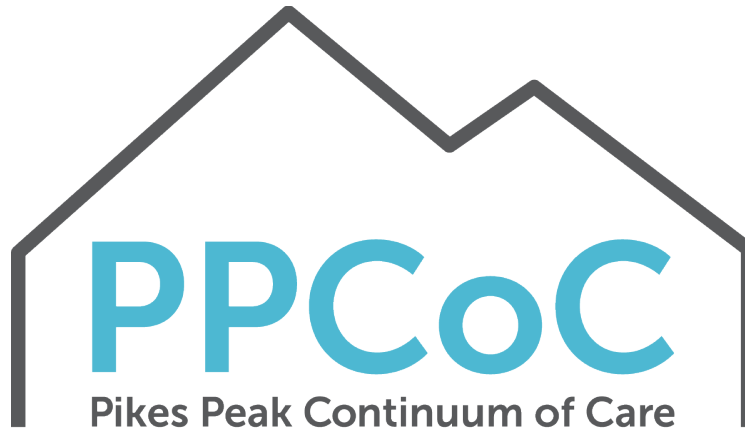
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2023 Continuum of Care: CO-504 Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC							
Preliminary Pro Rata Need Amount							\$3,544,046
Annual Renewal Demand							\$2,401,650
Allowable CoC Project Planning Amount							\$177,202
Allowable Tier 1 (93% of ARD)							\$2,233,535
Allowable Tier 2 (7% of ARD and remaining)							\$168,116
CoC Bonus (highlighted in blue cells below)							\$248,083
Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus Grant (highlighted in yellow cells below)							\$354,405
Reallocated Fund Availability (highlighted in red cells below)							\$50,029
2023 CO-504 Certification of Consistency Project List							
Project Rank	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Term	New / Renew	Project Type	Weighted Rating Score	Project Requested Amount
Tier 1 Project List							
1	Community Health Partnership	Coordinated Entry FY 2023	1 year	Renewal	SSO	96.4	\$120,581
2	Community Health Partnership	Dedicated HMIS Project FY 2023	1 year	Renewal	HMIS	95.2	\$295,524
3	Homeward Pikes Peak	HPP Consolidated PSH Colorado Springs	1 year	Renewal	PH	88.5	\$677,409
4	Homeward Pikes Peak	PSH Dual Diagnosis FY 2023	1 year	Renewal	PH	87.8	\$569,807
5	Homeward Pikes Peak	HPP Vet PSH 2023	1 year	Renewal	PH	86.6	\$241,098
6	Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center	Step Up Housing Project Expansion	1 year	Expansion	Joint TH & PH-RRH	85.0	\$100,000
7	The PLACE	The PLACE Renewal RRH	1 year	Renewal	PH	83.3	\$29,576
8	Kingdom Builder's Family Life Center	Step Up Housing Program	1 year	Renewal	Joint TH & PH-RRH	83.1	\$193,757
9	The PLACE	The PLACE Renewal PSH	1 year	Renewal	PH	82.1	\$5,783
Tier 1 Total							\$2,233,535
TOTAL (Tier 1 Renewal) = 93% ARD							\$2,233,535
Tier 2 Project List							
Project Rank	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Term	New / Renew	Project Type	Weighted Rating Score	Project Requested Amount
9	The PLACE	The PLACE Renewal PSH	1 year	Renewal	PH	82.1	\$224,824
10	The PLACE	The PLACE, TH-RRH	1 year	New	TH-RRH	79.5	\$181,500
11	Catholic Charities	Marian House Services	1 year	New	RRH	59.7	\$225,000
Tier 2 Total							\$631,324
Planning Project List							
Project Rank	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Term	New / Renew	Project Type	Weighted Rating Score	Project Requested Amount
N/A	Communty Health Partnership	Planning Grant	1 Year	Renewal	Planning	N/A	\$177,164
Planning Project Total							\$177,164
Total Tier 1 + Tier 2 + CoC Planning							\$3,042,023
Projects Rejected/Opted Out of Funding							
Project Rank	Applicant Name	Project Name	Grant Term	New / Renew	Project Type	Weighted Rating Score	Project Requested Amount
N/A	The PLACE	The PLACE Renewal TH	1 year	Renewal	TH	78.5	\$50,029
Total Projects Rejected/Opted Out of Funding							\$50,029

Evan Caster

From: CHAP <chap@ppchp.org>
Sent: Monday, September 25, 2023 3:01 PM
To: Evan Caster
Subject: NOFO Application Open for Public Review

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FY2023 NOFO Application

The FY2023 NOFO Collaborative Application is open for public review and comment until **Wednesday, September 27th at 4:00pm.**

Please review the application at: <https://www.ppchp.org/homelessness/hud-coc-nofo/>

All comments must be sent to PPCoC@ppchp.org

Thank you,

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PIT Count Data for CO-504 - Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC

Total Population PIT Count Data

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	1339	1514	1406	1302
Emergency Shelter Total	621	626	688	555
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	360	530	451	373
Total Sheltered Count	981	1156	1139	928
Total Unsheltered Count	358	358	267	374

Chronically Homeless PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	284	324	396	470
Sheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	142	182	185	158
Unsheltered Count of Chronically Homeless Persons	142	142	211	312

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PIT Count Data for CO-504 - Colorado Springs/EI Paso County CoC

Homeless Households with Children PIT Counts

	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Households with Children	126	185	143	130
Sheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	117	176	141	129
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Households with Children	9	9	2	1

Homeless Veteran PIT Counts

	2011 PIT	2020 PIT	2021 PIT *	2022 PIT	2023 PIT
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count of the Number of Homeless Veterans	180	157	129	148	115
Sheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	116	108	80	112	76
Unsheltered Count of Homeless Veterans	64	49	49	36	39

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

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HIC Data for CO-504 - Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds*	HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round Beds	Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds**	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds	Total Current, Year-Round, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES Beds	698	643	655	98.17%	33	43	76.74%	676	96.85%
SH Beds	0	0	0	NA	0	0	NA	0	NA
TH Beds	475	289	475	60.84%	0	0	NA	289	60.84%
RRH Beds	120	120	120	100.00%	0	0	NA	120	100.00%
PSH Beds	489	194	489	39.67%	0	0	NA	194	39.67%
OPH Beds	392	140	211	66.35%	0	0	NA	140	35.71%
Total Beds	2,174	1,386	1,950	71.08%	33	43	76.74%	1,419	65.27%

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Notes

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

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

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

PSH Beds Dedicated to Persons Experiencing Chronic Homelessness

Chronically Homeless Bed Counts	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
Number of CoC Program and non-CoC Program funded PSH beds dedicated for use by chronically homeless persons identified on the HIC	644	639	224	190

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

Households with Children	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH units available to serve families on the HIC	18	10	38	11

Rapid Rehousing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

All Household Types	2020 HIC	2021 HIC	2022 HIC	2023 HIC
RRH beds available to serve all populations on the HIC	99	179	207	120

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HIC Data for CO-504 - Colorado Springs/El Paso County CoC

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Summary Report for CO-504 - Colorado Springs/EI Paso County CoC

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

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

Metric 1.1: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES and SH projects.
Metric 1.2: Change in the average and median length of time persons are homeless in ES, SH, and TH projects.

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

	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES and SH	3772	4171	69	68	67	-1	25	24	20	-4
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, and TH	3942	4332	85	77	75	-2	30	28	23	-5

b. This measure is based on data element 3.17.

This measure includes data from each client's Living Situation (Data Standards element 3.917) response as well as time spent in permanent housing projects between Project Start and Housing Move-In. This information is added to the client's entry date, effectively extending the client's entry date backward in time. This "adjusted entry date" is then used in the calculations just as if it were the client's actual entry date.

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	Universe (Persons)		Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)				Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)			
	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
1.1 Persons in ES, SH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	4141	4477	556	552	503	-49	168	166	134	-32
1.2 Persons in ES, SH, TH, and PH (prior to "housing move in")	4325	4639	577	568	515	-53	189	181	146	-35

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

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

	Total # of Persons who Exited to a Permanent Housing Destination (2 Years Prior)		Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months			Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months			Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months			Number of Returns in 2 Years	
	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	% of Returns	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	% of Returns	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	% of Returns	FY 2022	% of Returns
Exit was from SO	112	124	21	18	15%	14	14	11%	11	12	10%	44	35%
Exit was from ES	337	391	64	80	20%	22	22	6%	24	30	8%	132	34%
Exit was from TH	116	50	17	5	10%	3	1	2%	3	3	6%	9	18%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0	0		0	0		0	0		0	
Exit was from PH	387	210	24	28	13%	16	11	5%	24	7	3%	46	22%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	952	775	126	131	17%	55	48	6%	62	52	7%	231	30%

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

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

	January 2021 PIT Count	January 2022 PIT Count	Difference
Universe: Total PIT Count of sheltered and unsheltered persons		1406	
Emergency Shelter Total	626	688	62
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	530	451	-79
Total Sheltered Count	1156	1139	-17
Unsheltered Count		267	

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	3982	4478	4901	423
Emergency Shelter Total	3752	4313	4742	429
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	334	270	246	-24

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	127	127	79	-48
Number of adults with increased earned income	6	7	9	2
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	5%	6%	11%	5%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	127	127	79	-48
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	41	41	17	-24
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	32%	32%	22%	-10%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	127	127	79	-48
Number of adults with increased total income	45	41	26	-15
Percentage of adults who increased total income	35%	32%	33%	1%

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Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	66	55	52	-3
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	6	6	5	-1
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	9%	11%	10%	-1%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	66	55	52	-3
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	13	10	17	7
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	20%	18%	33%	15%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	66	55	52	-3
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	17	14	22	8
Percentage of adults who increased total income	26%	25%	42%	17%

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH or TH during the reporting period.	3808	3789	4342	553
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	1178	1168	1208	40
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	2630	2621	3134	513

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	4153	4164	4804	640
Of persons above, count those who were in ES, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	1282	1284	1365	81
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time.)	2871	2880	3439	559

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

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

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

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	769	771	506	-265
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	160	160	127	-33
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	160	162	156	-6
% Successful exits	42%	42%	56%	14%

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

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FY2022 - Performance Measurement Module (Sys PM)

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in ES, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	3582	3708	3960	252
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	493	482	524	42
% Successful exits	14%	13%	13%	0%

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

	Submitted FY 2021	Revised FY 2021	FY 2022	Difference
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH	702	721	767	46
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	655	661	538	-123
% Successful exits/retention	93%	92%	70%	-22%

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	All ES, SH			All TH			All PSH, OPH			All RRH			All Street Outreach		
	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022	Submitted FY2020	Submitted FY2021	FY2022
1. Number of non-DV Beds on HIC	756	827	807	394	495	454	738	762	825	99	179	178			
2. Number of HMIS Beds	756	827	793	162	204	96	285	323	319	99	179	178			
3. HMIS Participation Rate from HIC (%)	100.00	100.00	98.27	41.12	41.21	21.15	38.62	42.39	38.67	100.00	100.00	100.00			
4. Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	4858	4438	4784	345	270	246	786	856	1005	724	942	747	984	1194	1134
5. Total Leavers (HMIS)	3690	3424	3697	212	180	178	102	117	507	314	657	502	638	779	514
6. Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	2704	2477	2725	26	19	36	31	36	223	38	44	26	375	382	131
7. Destination Error Rate (%)	73.28	72.34	73.71	12.26	10.56	20.22	30.39	30.77	43.98	12.10	6.70	5.18	58.78	49.04	25.49

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Submission and Count Dates for CO-504 - Colorado Springs/EI Paso County CoC

Date of PIT Count

	Date	Received HUD Waiver
Date CoC Conducted 2023 PIT Count	1/22/2023	

Report Submission Date in HDX

	Submitted On	Met Deadline
2023 PIT Count Submittal Date	4/27/2023	Yes
2023 HIC Count Submittal Date	4/27/2023	Yes
2022 System PM Submittal Date	2/24/2023	Yes