

Before Starting the CoC Application

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

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

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

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

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

Answering Multi-Part Narrative Questions

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

Attachments

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

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

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

1A. Continuum of Care (CoC) Identification

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

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

1A-1. CoC Name and Number: OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

1A-2. Collaborative Applicant Name: Community Action Partnership of Oregon (CAPO)

1A-3. CoC Designation: CA

1A-4. HMIS Lead: David Mulig

1B. Coordination and Engagement–Inclusive Structure and Participation

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

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

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

17.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes	Yes	Yes
18.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	Yes	No	No
19.	Other homeless subpopulation advocates	Yes	Yes	Yes
20.	Public Housing Authorities	Yes	Yes	Yes
21.	School Administrators/Homeless Liaisons	Yes	No	No
22.	Street Outreach Team(s)	Yes	Yes	Yes
23.	Substance Abuse Advocates	Yes	No	No
24.	Substance Abuse Service Organizations	Yes	No	No
25.	Agencies Serving Survivors of Human Trafficking	Yes	Yes	No
26.	Victim Service Providers	Yes	Yes	No
27.	Domestic Violence Advocates	Yes	Yes	No
28.	Other Victim Service Organizations	Yes	Yes	No
29.	State Domestic Violence Coalition	Yes	No	No
30.	State Sexual Assault Coalition	Yes	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.	Emergency Shelter Providers	Yes	Yes	Yes
35.	Population for Aging Adults	Yes	Yes	Yes

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The Continuum is dedicated to serving the most vulnerable members of our communities, particularly those who are underserved and facing barriers that are historically aimed at Black and Brown populations. To tailor our services effectively, we collect and analyze Community Needs Assessments conducted by our partner agencies across the state, engage diverse stakeholders, and ensure that our boards and staff embody inclusive representation.

Expanding our outreach to smaller communities and addressing racial disparities through targeted initiatives are key components of our approach. We emphasize diversity through robust staff representation, ongoing training, data analysis, and strategic planning to combat systemic racism and poverty within the homeless population.

Central to our strategy is collaborating with culturally specific organizations, while continuously analyzing data to see where we are succeeding and where we still have challenges. Leveraging HMIS data and a Tableau dashboard, we identify and address racial inequities, analyze trends, and rectify service anomalies. Our efforts focus on reducing disparities in access, admissions, and successful program outcomes, particularly for chronically homeless populations in rural areas and underrepresented subpopulations like BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ individuals.

Within our CoC, different regions exhibit varying disparities, each addressed based on unique needs and structures. By utilizing data-driven approaches, fostering collaboration, and maintaining a sharp focus on equity, we aim to eliminate racial disparities and offer equitable services to all underserved communities affected by homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC published their annual invitation to join the CoC on the CoC social media page (Facebook), on the CoC website, and distributed it through the CoC listserv to all CoC agencies, service providers and partners. The CoC received 3 new member agencies as a direct result of the public invitation. CoC member agencies were encouraged to expand distribution to any local partner agencies as well as public posting. 2) The invitation was made available in electronic format that was suitable for printing. In addition, the CoC website was updated to meet all WCAG accessibility standards. Additionally, the CoC Program Manager visited all 26 counties in the geographic region and met with local government, public housing, Community Action Agencies (CAAs), emergency shelter providers, faith-based agencies, Tribal representatives, health care organizations, coordinated care organizations, local planning groups, youth service providers, domestic violence service providers, culturally specific advocates, street outreach teams and substance abuse advocates in an effort to overcome any potential communication barriers. 3) The CoC Program Manager met with multiple culturally specific agencies, from LGBTQIA+ and Tribal Nations, to agencies supporting BIPOC communities as well as recovery, reentry and harm reduction agencies in order to foster relationships with historically underrepresented communities. These relationships have resulted in several culturally specific agencies engaging with the CoC and one multi county agency joining the CoC and participating in HMIS. The CoC is contracted with Portland State University to perform an equity analysis on the vulnerability assessment tool as well as the coordinated entry process to ensure equity in service delivery across the entire geographic area.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Over the past 2 years, the CoC has expanded through increased communication and physical presence in the geographic region. All 26 counties have been visited multiple times to engage with a diverse group of agencies within the Continuum including recovery and reentry agencies, LGBTQIA+ advocates and organizations serving BIPOC communities. These agencies were invited to attend board meetings, but also interviewed individually and in small groups to find out what kind of barriers and successes they have encountered and how the Continuum can support them. 2) All CoC board meetings are open to the public and the meeting schedule is posted on the CoC website. During in person visits to regions, board meeting participation is communicated and encouraged. Meeting minutes are also available to the public on the CoC website, and any public statements are published on both social media and the website. 3) All CoC communication is available digitally on the CoC website and can be requested via email, and all board meetings are Zoom and telephone accessible. Meetings are available with subtitles and transcripts can be requested. 4) Information collected from agency lived experience members, focus groups, and in-person visits by the CoC Program Manager is compiled and shared with the CoC Governing Board. This data is then discussed to identify service gaps, evaluate successful programs for replication, and devise strategies to enhance the integration and functionality of the continuum.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC not only publicized the invitation to apply via social media and on the CoC website, but agencies in underrepresented geographic regions were contacted individually and encouraged to apply. Assistance with the application process was offered, and multiple training sessions were hosted through Zoom, and recordings were posted to the CoC website. 2) Project applications were published on the CoC website on 8/27/24. The HUD NOFO announcement was also shared on social media on 8/28/2024. Additionally, copies of the applications were emailed out with instructions to the CoC listserv. The CoC held 2 - 3 trainings weekly for the duration of the application period via Zoom and had weekly virtual office hours to assist agencies with their project applications. The deadline for application submission was 9/26/24. Agencies were given email reminders weekly and any agencies who had expressed interest but had not yet submitted an application were contacted via email. Applications were submitted via email with a list of required documents. CoC staff reviewed application packets for completeness and program eligibility before they were given to the Rating and Ranking committees. 3) Rating and Ranking committees were assembled from a diverse group of representatives from different geographic regions in order to minimize potential conflicts of interest. There were separate evaluation processes for new projects and renewal projects. New projects were rated based on the new project proposal and agency history of performance. Renewal projects were evaluated 50% on narrative and 50% on history of program performance. Rating and Ranking committees evaluated applications separately, then convened to discuss the scoring and arrive at a consensus. The Governing Board approved the decision of the Rating and Ranking committees in advance of seeing the results to prevent any bias or conflict. Any first-year renewals were automatically placed in Tier one, regardless of their score. New projects were placed in Tier one based on ranking and available reallocation funds. The Rating and Ranking list was then reviewed and approved by the CoC Governing Board and published. 4) All communication was available on the CoC website or via email and all meetings and trainings were Zoom audio and visual accessible. Additionally, CoC staff were available to assist with any technical issues regarding the project application process.

1C. Coordination and Engagement

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

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

	Entities or Organizations Your CoC Coordinates with for Planning or Operations of Projects	Coordinates with the Planning or Operations of Projects?
1.	Funding Collaboratives	Yes
2.	Head Start Program	Yes
3.	Housing and services programs funded through Local Government	Yes
4.	Housing and services programs funded through other Federal Resources (non-CoC)	Yes
5.	Housing and services programs funded through private entities, including Foundations	No
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)	No
8.	Housing and services programs funded through U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)	Yes
9.	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	No
10.	Indian Tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities (TDHEs) (Tribal Organizations)	Yes
11.	Organizations led by and serving Black, Brown, Indigenous and other People of Color	Yes
12.	Organizations led by and serving LGBTQ+ persons	Yes
13.	Organizations led by and serving people with disabilities	No
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.		Yes

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

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

1.	Consulted with ESG Program recipients in planning and allocating ESG Program funds?	No
2.	Provided Point-in-Time (PIT) count and Housing Inventory Count (HIC) data to the Consolidated Plan jurisdictions within its geographic area?	Yes
3.	Ensured local homelessness information is communicated and addressed in the Consolidated Plan updates?	Yes
4.	Coordinated with ESG recipients in evaluating and reporting performance of ESG Program recipients and subrecipients?	No

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

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

1.	Conducted mandatory training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure families are not separated?	Yes
2.	Conducted optional training for all CoC- and ESG-funded service providers to ensure family members are not separated?	Yes
3.	Worked with CoC and ESG recipient(s) to adopt uniform anti-discrimination policies for all subrecipients?	Yes
4.	Worked with ESG recipient(s) to identify both CoC- and ESG-funded facilities within your CoC's geographic area that might be out of compliance and took steps to work directly with those facilities to bring them into compliance?	Yes
5.	Sought assistance from HUD by submitting questions or requesting technical assistance to resolve noncompliance by service providers?	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 Executive Director of Alternative Youth Activities (AYA) sits on the CoC Governing Board, is on the Executive Committee, and is the Chairperson of the Runaway Homeless Youth (RHY) workgroup. AYA also appointed a Youth Advocate to sit on the Governing Board and both members regularly attend board meetings, and RHY workgroup meetings. In collaboration with CoC staff, AYA is assisting in analyzing and evaluating the qualifications for the YHDP grant so that the CoC is well positioned in future cycles. AYA is working closely with the CoC to establish a foundational structure to improve youth services across the entire Continuum. AYA is also a lead agency in facilitating youth participation in the annual Point in Time Count. AYA is an HMIS compliant agency and also participates in Coordinated Entry, and so they also advise on both of those areas to help the CoC streamline the processes for homeless youth. The CoC also collaborates through the state youth advocacy system by working with and seeking feedback from youth focused agencies such as CASA, Hearts with a Mission, the Youth Empowerment Shelter, The Next Door, Youth 360 and Jackson Street Youth. Fifteen of the CoC's 26 counties have youth representation in CoC meetings and work groups with plans for additional youth participation in 2025.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

Due to the large geographic area represented by the Balance of State CoC, individual agencies each have their own official documentation regarding staff training and informing individuals and families of their eligibility for educational services. During the annual assessment of each CoC funded project, as well as ongoing in person visits, agency staff are asked to submit copies of their policies and procedures including all client and participant educational materials. The policies and procedures are reviewed to ensure that agencies are informing individuals and families of their eligibility for educational services and that they are offering case management and assistance in accessing those services when requested. It is CoC policy that all agencies take a person-centered approach and offer any requested wraparound services and assistance, particularly when youth are involved. The CoC is working to reduce the barriers to education for persons experiencing homelessness. Many factors may interfere with a client engaging in education. Undiagnosed learning disabilities and language barriers prevent many clients from engaging in such opportunities. Mental health issues may also impact success and merit careful assessment before placement into educational programs and settings.

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

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

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

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

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

	Organizations	
1.	State Domestic Violence Coalitions	Yes
2.	State Sexual Assault Coalitions	Yes
3.	Anti-trafficking Service Providers	Yes
	Other Organizations that Help this Population (limit 500 characters)	
4.		

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Victim Service Providers hold two seats on the CoC Governing Board and regularly participate in CoC board meetings. The CoC has a Domestic Violence workgroup that is made up of advocates and staff who work directly with survivors and those fleeing domestic violence, and the state DV Coalition. This workgroup helps to inform necessary policy changes CoC wide including the Emergency Transfer Plan, VAWA compliance, Coordinated Entry and compliant data collection. Last year the DV workgroup assisted in the creation of the CoC Emergency Transfer Policy, which was approved by the Governing Board in August of 2024 and has been adopted by all agencies in the CoC. Additionally, the DV workgroup coordinates with CoC HMIS staff to assist with compliant data collection. Finally, the DV workgroup helps to bridge the gap between traditional intake models and DV Service providers by recommending and providing trainings to Intake staff, Case Managers, and Housing Navigators so that safety, confidentiality and a trauma informed approach are the priority with survivors and those fleeing domestic violence. 2) Beyond the extensive collaboration between the CoC and DV service providers across the geographic territory through the DV workgroup, the CoC offers Trauma Informed training to all agencies within the CoC. In person training was offered at the 2024 annual training conference, hosted by the CoC, and that training was recorded and is available on the CoC website for all CoC members to view at no cost. Additionally, the CoC also provides Case Management and Motivational Interviewing training on the website, as well as trainings conducted by DV service providers in how to effectively work with survivors and those fleeing domestic violence. The CoC is also actively developing a 4-part educational series with a hybrid component on Trauma Informed Case Management. This training will be available to all CoC members on the CoC website.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Domestic Violence direct service providers within the CoC work closely with regional Coordinated Entry agencies to ensure that survivors are connected to an advocate when they answer DV coordinated entry questions. One component of the safety plan that housing staff provide is that any program participants with DV needs are given warm handoffs to the advocacy agencies that are the experts in safety planning. This can include calling for an advocate to respond in-person, connecting over the phone, and or notifying advocates that a survivor is on their way to an advocacy center. Direct service advocates provide safety planning to all survivors, and their children, residing in shelter programs, or who are accessing resources to get new housing or to make current housing safer so that they can stay. Safety planning is done with all survivors who have any type of contact with their abusers. 2) Domestic Violence direct service providers within the CoC follow VAWA’s strict confidentiality rules when developing all policies and protocols. In addition to VAWA, Domestic Violence direct service providers within the CoC also follow Oregon’s Advocate Privilege. Victim service advocates maintain the confidentiality of all program participants by not disclosing the nature of the work being done with them or the identity of program participants without a signed and dated release of information, filled out in the presence of an advocate, and includes an expiration date. Domestic Violence direct service providers within the CoC work closely with community action agencies and housing service providers to ensure that confidentiality practices are understood and are knowledgeable in how to make referrals and how to consult with collaborative agencies within the confines of VAWA and Oregon Advocate Privilege.

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

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

		Project Staff	Coordinated Entry Staff
1.	Training Occurs at least annually?	Yes	Yes
2.	Incorporates Trauma Informed best practices?	Yes	Yes
3.	Incorporates Survivor-Centered best practices?	Yes	Yes
4.	Identifies and assesses survivors’ individual safety needs?	Yes	Yes
5.	Enhances and supports collaboration with DV organizations?	Yes	Yes
6.	Ensures survivors’ rights, voices, and perspectives are incorporated?	Yes	Yes
	Other? (limit 500 characters)		
7.			

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC Domestic Violence workgroup created an Emergency Transfer Plan in accordance with VAWA regulations. That plan was presented to the CoC Governing Board in August and was approved and implemented CoC wide. 2) The CoC distributed the CoC Emergency Transfer Plan and published it on the CoC website. Each individual or family that applies for services is informed by the direct service provider of their right to an Emergency Transfer as well as other rights under VAWA. The CoC coordinates with agencies to ensure that the policies are being complied with and follows up directly regarding any complaints. 3) The CoC policy aligns with VAWA standards: the person requesting the transfer must be a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. They must expressly request the emergency transfer in writing. They must reasonably believe they are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if they remain in their current unit. Or they may request a transfer if they are a victim of sexual assault, and the assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period before they request a transfer. 4) The Housing Provider will allow a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to move to another unit, subject to the availability of other units, and still keep the assistance, with necessary documentation if the Housing Provider requests it. Program participants requesting an emergency transfer under this policy are moved to the top of the Coordinated Entry list and receive the highest priority on available housing.

1C-5e.	Facilitating Safe Access to Housing and Services for Survivors of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.e.	
	Describe in the field below how your CoC ensures households experiencing trauma or a lack of safety related to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking have safe access to all of the housing and services available within your CoC's geographic area.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

CoC member agencies provide a comprehensive selection of available housing choices that are based on participant choice. Survivors have the opportunity to participate in coordinated entry the same as anyone else experiencing homelessness. DV direct service providers assist in connecting survivors to local Community Action Agencies or housing service providers and provide verification letters of their homeless or fleeing status. Advocates are encouraged to accompany survivors to their housing appointments if program participants request that support. If an individual or household self identifies as fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, the agency Intake Specialist will contact a Domestic Violence Service Provider or Safety Advocate in order to minimize the trauma of having to retell their story or having to access multiple locations in order to receive safe housing. The Coordinated Entry and intake processes are stopped once someone identifies as fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking in order to protect their confidentiality, and their intake process is handled under existing VAWA compliant policies and procedures to ensure their safety.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC member agencies provide a comprehensive selection of available housing choices. Survivors have the opportunity to participate in coordinated entry the same as anyone else experiencing homelessness. DV direct service providers assist in connecting survivors to local Community Action Agencies or housing service providers and provide verification letters of their homeless or fleeing status. Advocates are encouraged to accompany survivors to their housing appointments if program participants request that support. 2) The CoC has made great improvements in the past year integrating DV Direct Service Providers into the Continuum. This has resulted in improved collaboration between agencies and even counties, allowing for more trauma-informed care and warm handoffs for anyone suffering from domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. The DV Workgroup in coordination with CoC staff continues to work to identify barriers and weak points in the system to allow for extensive safety and confidentiality. By continuing to include DV Direct Service providers onto the Governing Board and inviting all DV Direct Service providers within the geographic area to be a part of the DV workgroup, the CoC continues to improve service delivery to those experiencing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. The CoC identified data sharing as a potential risk, especially when program participants are choosing to access housing through traditional avenues rather than through DV Direct Service providers, and so the CoC is adding a Data Integration Specialist that will specifically cover OSNIUM and DV data collection and reporting as part of their duties. Cross agency communication is encouraged and facilitated to allow DV Direct Service providers and Housing service providers to work with each other through the process to ensure that all program participants are given safe access to housing. Finally, the purpose of the CoC DV work group is to collaborate across the entire balance of state to identify best practices and to duplicate those practices across the geographic region.

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

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

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

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

3.	your CoC's process for evaluating compliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies; and
4.	your CoC's process for addressing noncompliance with your CoC's anti-discrimination policies.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The CoC Program Manager conducts individual meetings with culturally specific service providers during regional visits, involving them in Governing Board meetings, information sharing, fund applications, and workgroups. The CoC offers Trauma Informed training to all agencies within the CoC. In person training was offered at the 2024 annual training conference, hosted by the CoC. That training was recorded and is currently available on the CoC website for all CoC members to view at no cost. The CoC Governing Board adopted a CoC-wide Anti-discrimination policy in February 2024. This policy was distributed to all CoC agencies and published on the CoC website. Additionally, all agencies applying for CoC funding are required to submit a copy of their Anti-discrimination policy along with their project application. 2) To assist housing and service providers in developing project-level anti-discrimination policies consistent with the CoC-wide commitment to non-discrimination, our CoC offers guidance, resources, and training on trauma-informed care and inclusive practices. The CoC distributed a CoC-wide Anti-discrimination policy in February of 2024 and requires all member agencies to have an agency specific Anti-discrimination policy as well. This approach aims to maintain uniform standards of inclusivity and respect throughout all levels of service provision within the CoC.3) To evaluate compliance with our CoC's anti-discrimination policies, we employ structured evaluations, monitoring practices, and feedback mechanisms. Utilizing data-driven analyses ensures that our services remain trauma-informed, equitable, and free from bias or discrimination. The CoC Anti-discrimination policy prohibits discrimination and/or harassment based on race, color, ethnic background, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender, gender identity, age, national origin, genetic information, marital status, veteran status, disability or other characteristics protected under local, state or federal law.4) If any staff within a CoC member agency has felt like they have experienced harassment, sexual harassment, discrimination, retaliation, or sexual assault, they are encouraged to report the violation to their local agency for investigation. Agency policy violations will be investigated by the CoC Program Manager, who will help facilitate the necessary training to help correct the noncompliance.

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

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

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

Public Housing Agency Name	Enter the Percent of New Admissions into Public Housing or Housing Choice Voucher Program During FY 2023 who were experiencing homelessness at entry	Does the PHA have a General or Limited Homeless Preference?	Does the PHA have a Preference for current PSH program participants no longer needing intensive supportive services, e.g., Moving On?
North Bend City / Coos-Curry Housing Authority	2%	No	No
Housing Authority of Lincoln County	0%	Yes-Public Housing	No

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC has active, working relationships with 9 of the PHAs in our geographic region. The CoC has lesser relationships with the remaining PHAs, but has open communication with their directors and meets with them in person when travelling in each region. The CoC Program Manager has had extensive meetings with the North Bend Cities / Coos-Curry Housing Authority located in North Bend. Their Executive Director, Matthew Vorderstrasse, is an active member of the CoC Governing Board and the CoC collaborates with and supports the PHA's work. The CoC Program Manager has toured and reviewed local housing project sites and has offered the CoC's support at the state level. The CoC has been able to stress the importance of homeless admission preferences and as a result, the PHA is working closely with the local Homeless Response Office and the Housing Action Team to improve their data collection and the implementation of improved homeless admission preferences. Although the PHA has not formally adopted a specific Homeless Preference in the Admin Plan or ACOP, they did report that 22 individuals entered the program who were literally homeless, demonstrating the PHA's ongoing commitment to serving the homeless population. The CoC is lending its support to the PHA's push to increase affordable housing in their geographic region. The CoC has also developed an extensive relationship with the Housing Authority of Lincoln County, which has resulted in multiple HMIS trainings, data compliance assistance, in-person visits of housing sites, and improved integration of homeless admission preferences, although they are not currently tracking homelessness at entry, the CoC is able to capture some data from referring agencies who are. The Program Manager continues to work with PHAs to adopt homeless preferences and to improve data collection.

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

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

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

1C-7c.	Include Units from PHA Administered Programs in Your CoC's Coordinated Entry. NOFO Section V.B.1.g.	
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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	Yes
7.	Public Housing	Yes
8.	Other Units from PHAs:	

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

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.	
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	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?	No
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1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd

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

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

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

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

1.	Prisons/Jails?	No
2.	Health Care Facilities?	Yes
3.	Residential Care Facilities?	No
4.	Foster Care?	Yes

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

1.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition.	31
2.	Enter the total number of new and renewal CoC Program-funded PSH, RRH, SSO non-coordinated entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects your CoC is applying for in FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that have adopted the Housing First approach.	31
3.	This number is a calculation of the percentage of new and renewal PSH, RRH, SSO non-Coordinated Entry, Safe Haven, and Transitional Housing projects the CoC has ranked in its CoC Priority Listing in the FY 2024 CoC Program Competition that reported that they are lowering barriers to entry and prioritizing rapid placement and stabilization to permanent housing.	100%

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

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

Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Every CoC funded project is evaluated using the HUD provided Housing First Assessment Tool. The CoC also requires that each agency complete a self-assessment of their project during the application process. For the formal assessment, the CoC Program Manager visits each agency and interviews the Housing Director to evaluate the adherence to Housing First Principles. These assessments are part of the larger project assessment which determines if a project is going to have funding reallocated. 2) The CoC uses the HUD provided template, so agencies are asked about their person-centered approach, timeliness, communication, low barrier system, case management, services offered, training, and diversity practices. Each agency must also submit a copy of their Board roster with their lived-experience representative designated, their DEI statement, their CNA, and their equity statement. 3) The Housing First assessments completed by the Program Manager are completed in-person throughout the course of the year. Additionally, snapshot assessments of fiscal responsibility and program performance take place quarterly. 4) The in-person assessments started at the beginning of the 23-24 grant cycle, and the quarterly assessments started with the 24-25 grant cycle. The CoC regularly checks for Housing First trainings among the agency staff and helps to facilitate any necessary trainings. Additionally, both the CoC Program Manager and the HMIS Lead are members of the Governor's workgroup to evaluate the Emergency Shelter system and assist in setting low-barrier and person-centered approaches to the entire state system, not just CoC agencies.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC helps to facilitate specialized training to agency staff, to equip them with the skills necessary to effectively connect with these individuals, build trust, and facilitate access to housing and support services in a compassionate manner. Through regular case conferencing, we gather essential information from various service providers to offer tailored support that addresses the unique needs of each individual. The trainings offered include Trauma Informed Care, Trauma Informed Based Case Management, Motivational Interviewing, and specialty trainings to engage with survivors of and those fleeing Domestic Violence. Emphasizing a client-centered approach, our outreach efforts prioritize individuals facing significant challenges such as transportation barriers, abuse histories, prolonged houselessness, low income, disabilities requiring high support, and heightened vulnerability. We extend targeted outreach to underrepresented populations, including youth, by conducting activities at locations like skate parks and sports fields. Our adherence to the Housing First model ensures the safety and swift housing transitions for domestic violence survivors through close collaborations and barrier mitigation strategies. Additionally, agencies utilize an open access point approach, where outreach staff meet people where they are rather than requiring them to access services at specific designated locations. Stability in street outreach staff is an area of focus, as many individuals take time to build trust, and having consistent contact is essential to this process. Collaboration across agencies allows us to achieve comprehensive geographical coverage, with regional flexibility in implementing tailored outreach efforts. Integration with mental health and addiction services further enhances support for those facing complex challenges. By leveraging long-term relationships and adopting a soft approach in our outreach efforts, we aim to increase trust and encourage service uptake among hesitant individuals. Year-round outreach efforts, intensified during events like the Point in Time Count, are designed to reach as many individuals as possible. Through a diverse range of strategies, our CoC effectively reaches and supports individuals experiencing homelessness who may be less likely to seek assistance, providing them with resources and pathways to stability and support. CoC staff, including the Program Manager, participate in agency efforts in-person.

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

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

	Your CoC's Strategies	Engaged/Educated Legislators and Policymakers	Implemented Laws/Policies/Practices that Prevent Criminalization of Homelessness
1.	Increase utilization of co-responder responses or social services-led responses over law enforcement responses to people experiencing homelessness?	Yes	No
2.	Minimize use of law enforcement to enforce bans on public sleeping, public camping, or carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	No
3.	Avoid imposing criminal sanctions, including fines, fees, and incarceration for public sleeping, public camping, and carrying out basic life functions in public places?	Yes	No

4.	Other:(limit 500 characters)		
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1D-5.	Rapid Rehousing–RRH Beds as Reported in the Housing Inventory Count (HIC) or Longitudinal Data from HMIS.		
	NOFO Section V.B.1.I.		

	HIC Longitudinal HMIS Data	2023	2024
Enter the total number of RRH beds available to serve all populations as reported in the HIC or the number of households served per longitudinal HMIS data, e.g., APR.	HIC	449	481

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)	
	Health Insurance - OHP	Yes

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC employs a multifaceted approach to collaborate with healthcare organizations providing substance use disorder and mental health services, assisting program participants in accessing essential healthcare services like Medicaid. Housing Case Managers play a crucial role in enrolling individuals in vital benefits such as Medicaid, SSI, and SSDI. Partnerships with healthcare providers enable services such as medical visits and therapy, while certain agencies facilitate referrals for SSI/SSDI applications and offer practical assistance with applications and appeals. Additionally, the CoC has reached out and developed relationships with agencies not traditionally involved with the CoC, such as Harm Reduction and re-entry programs, in order to further integrate services to all individuals within the Continuum.

The CoC Program Manager's proactive efforts, including an extensive in-person presence in all counties, have established personal connections with local healthcare entities to enhance communication with service providers. These endeavors have resulted in increased collaboration among stakeholders, indicating a positive trend toward strengthened partnerships and improved service delivery.

2) The CoC prioritizes the promotion of SOAR certification for program staff. By ensuring that staff members possess the requisite skills and knowledge to effectively assist participants with SSI/SSDI applications and appeals, the CoC fosters a culture of support and empowerment within its programs. Encouraging staff to undergo SOAR certification training underscores the commitment to enhancing individuals' access to essential benefits. Collaborations with various agencies highlight the significance of SOAR certification in optimizing the outcomes of benefit applications, thereby contributing to the long-term stability and well-being of program participants.

While SOAR has demonstrated remarkable success in facilitating disability benefits, the CoC acknowledges the limited number of agencies within its network that are fully trained and certified in SOAR. The CoC is exploring strategic avenues to bolster SOAR certification capacity across communities. This exploration includes identifying funding opportunities to support the development of SOAR programs, essential for expanding expertise in this critical area. By prioritizing the growth of SOAR certification capacity, the CoC aims to bridge the gap in disability benefits access.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

By adhering to guidelines set forth by the Oregon Health Authority and the CDC, the CoC addresses outbreaks impacting both sheltered and unsheltered populations. CoC leadership actively participates in statewide trainings, informational meetings, and relevant forums to stay informed about the latest infectious disease control practices within homeless communities. The CoC Program Manager plays a key role in disseminating updates from statewide resources to the CoC network via email listserv.

Furthermore, the CoC engages in a collaborative effort with state and local public health agencies to develop comprehensive policies. This involves involving HHS Staff and healthcare professionals on advisory councils, implementing mandatory Blood Borne Pathogens training, establishing partnerships with healthcare providers for guidance, and working closely with local health agencies for referrals. These collective strategies ensure preparedness and effective response measures to address infectious disease outbreaks, demonstrating the CoC's commitment to safeguarding the health and well-being of individuals within its community.

2) By fostering partnerships with health stakeholders, collaborating with governmental health programs for referrals and treatment, and establishing strong connections with healthcare providers, the CoC works proactively to address the unique health challenges faced by the homeless population. These initiatives prioritize preventive measures, education, and improved access to healthcare services, aiming to reduce the risk of infectious disease outbreaks within this vulnerable demographic. The CoC Program Manager is a member of the Governor's Emergency Shelter workgroup where the CoC can help influence policy at the state level to increase access to non-congregate shelters.

Additionally, the CoC advises member agencies to swiftly coordinate with local hotels/motels to provide immediate housing for unsheltered individuals during outbreaks. Investments are being made in non-congregate shelter solutions in collaboration with relevant organizations and funding sources. Encouraging the maintenance of essential resources such as masks, sanitizers, and other items for distribution among the homeless population underscores the CoC's commitment to minimizing disease transmission and ensuring the well-being of those experiencing homelessness.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC effectively disseminates information regarding public health measures and homelessness by integrating insights from health stakeholders and program implementation personnel. This approach ensures adherence to crucial public health protocols, especially for vulnerable subpopulations seeking support. The CoC employs various strategies, including mandating Street Outreach training encompassing Outreach Safety Strategies and Blood Borne Pathogens Training, collaborating with street outreach teams and community partners to offer essential guidance, and partnering with agencies to facilitate efficient information sharing among stakeholders.

Moreover, the CoC maintains alignment with guidelines set by the Oregon Health Authority and the CDC to address outbreaks impacting both sheltered and unsheltered populations. Furthermore, the CoC shares best practices from partner agencies throughout its network and communicates updates on CoC-wide policies during monthly board meetings.

2) The CoC Program Manager and member agencies establish relationships with healthcare partners, collaborating with local health departments, and fostering partnerships within the local healthcare systems. By connecting individuals to healthcare services and community-based victim services, the CoC aims to offer immediate low-income housing solutions when needed, enhancing the overall health and safety of program participants. The CoC and member agencies also work with the OHA to ensure that proper PPE and sanitation supplies are available at all emergency shelters, drop-in centers, navigation centers, and intake points.

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC member agencies employ a "No Wrong Door" approach and does not require program participants to apply at specific access points, or to have preset appointments. Bilingual staff are encouraged in all intake locations, but when that is not an option, translation services are available. This strategy guarantees timely service delivery and limits the duration of homelessness for program participants. Walk-in intakes with designated staff are available, both in-office and off-site during non-traditional hours, promoting accessibility for all individuals in various locations. Additionally, street outreach efforts include access to intake paperwork and staff are prepared to assist those experiencing homelessness in the application process, and even make an effort to return to encampments and other unsheltered locations to help participants keep appointments or to update contact information. 2) The CoC has been actively updating the Coordinated Entry process, including the creation of a vulnerability assessment tool that promotes greater equity than the traditional VISPDAT. Five agencies in the CoC are piloting the new assessment tool and the CoC has contracted with Portland State University to conduct an extensive equity analysis on the Coordinated Entry assessment tool and process. 3) CoC agency staff are thoroughly trained in trauma informed care and case management in order to minimize personal trauma during the intake and data collection process. Additionally, the new assessment tool is designed to be less invasive and have a greater trauma informed approach. 4) The CoC is continuously evaluating existing systems and looking for ways to improve service delivery. By conducting case conferencing and needs-based assessments, we gather insights from providers and individuals accessing our services. This feedback loop informs our system updates, ensuring that our strategies remain responsive to the evolving needs of our community and continue to prioritize swift and effective housing placements.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) By eliminating designated access points, the CoC employs a "No Wrong Door" approach and meets people where they are. CoC member agencies engage in proactive outreach efforts through various channels and focus on consistency and stability in outreach staffing, as well as referrals through collaboration with community partners. This ensures rapid connection of those in need with appropriate services, even in the absence of traditional applications. To ensure Coordinated Entry is accessible to those least likely to apply, the CoC encourages participating agencies to partner with local law enforcement, mental/behavioral health organizations, public health authorities, and other providers to identify eligible individuals. The CoC Program Manager maintains relationships with collaborative partner agencies, addressing challenges, successes, and gaps in community access through regular virtual and in-person meetings. 2) The CoC utilizes an internally designed vulnerability assessment tool to ensure that services are delivered within set guidelines and priorities, placing a strong emphasis on the urgent needs of the most vulnerable populations. The assessment tool measures vulnerabilities and barriers to differentiate individual client needs and determine priority. Metrics such as transportation barriers, child education, and community relationships are considered. 3) CoC member agencies employ a Housing First model. This approach facilitates rapid engagement through immediate coordinated assessments, personalized housing plans, and collaboration with partner agencies to match clients with available housing units swiftly. Ongoing case management and wraparound services further stabilize housing placements efficiently. When a housing assistance project is open, individuals on the list are contacted, and case managers leverage their responses to provide tailored support while searching for housing. Agencies prioritize housing preferences, documenting them in client files to ensure placements align with individual needs and preferences. 4) The CoC prioritizes those with the longest history of homelessness. By utilizing the Coordinated Entry system and conducting needs-based assessments, member agencies expedite the placement of individuals and families at the top of referral lists for housing programs. Trauma-informed care practices are employed, ensuring that individuals are supported in a manner that considers their unique circumstances.

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

Describe in the field below how your CoC through its coordinated entry:	
1.	affirmatively markets housing and services provided within the CoC’s geographic area and ensures it reaches all persons experiencing homelessness;
2.	informs program participants of their rights and remedies available under federal, state, and local fair housing and civil rights laws; and
3.	reports any conditions or actions that impede fair housing choice for current or prospective program participants to the jurisdiction(s) responsible for certifying consistency with the Consolidated Plan.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) CoC member agencies undergo rigorous training in Fair Housing laws, Homeless Eligibility, and CoC Compliance, ensuring fair housing practices and equal housing access. Housing Navigators play a pivotal role in assisting individuals with securing housing, offering guidance on applications, engaging with landlords, and addressing housing-related needs. CoC member agencies do not require predetermined access points for services, so persons experiencing homelessness can gain access to services at any point of engagement, from street outreach, to referring agencies, to housing providers. Furthermore, our direct service providers actively market available housing options within their service areas by establishing robust communication channels with local health providers and housing authorities. The CoC Program Manager, serving as the primary contact for Homeless Services in Oregon, facilitates referrals to direct service agencies for individuals seeking assistance through platforms like HUD Exchange or 211. Through these concerted efforts, our CoC ensures that housing and services are actively promoted and accessible to all individuals experiencing homelessness within our community.

2) All program participants are directly informed of their rights and remedies, with this information prominently displayed at direct service locations. The new Coordinated Entry Assessment Tool includes specific inquiries about potential discrimination experiences. If a participant indicates discrimination, the direct service agency promptly implements established procedures for handling discrimination claims, ensuring that grievances are addressed swiftly and effectively. This comprehensive approach ensures that program participants are equipped with the knowledge and resources to assert their fair housing rights confidently within our CoC's programs. Compliance with these requirements is verified annually during in-person CoC assessments.

3) Our CoC actively identifies and resolves barriers to fair housing choice for program participants. Staff are trained in Coordinated Entry processes to address impediments effectively. Collaborations with partners enable tailored housing stability plans, prioritizing vulnerable individuals and specific needs. To manage suspected program violations, direct service providers handle initial concerns. The CoC intervenes when issues exceed local levels or usual remedies fail.

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

1.	Has your CoC conducted a racial disparities assessment in the last 3 years?	Yes
2.	Enter the date your CoC conducted its latest assessment for racial disparities.	10/16/2024

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

Describe in the field below:

1.	the data your CoC used to analyze whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance; and
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2.	how your CoC analyzed the data to determine whether any racial disparities are present in your CoC's provision or outcomes of CoC Program-funded homeless assistance.
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(limit 2,500 characters)

1) To address racial disparities in CoC homeless assistance, the CoC analyzes the projects' APR data with automated scoring tools. This data helps assess successful exits by race, ethnicity, gender, and age across projects. Client demographics are compared to county-wide statistics using American Community Survey data for detailed insights. While HUD tools offer a systemic view, the CoC's internal dashboard provides a county-level perspective for tailored interventions. The PIT Dashboard complements the analysis by detailing racial and ethnic distributions among sheltered and unsheltered populations. Insights from HMIS reports and Community Needs Assessments, incorporating feedback from those with lived experiences, inform the understanding of regional demographics and challenges. The 2023 RRH projects revealed racial disparities, prompting focused efforts to address inequities. As we transition to 2024 data, discussions with community partners aim to drive positive change. Despite disparities, progress is evident in improving access for marginalized communities and fostering diversity, trust, and learning opportunities. We have worked diligently to address data quality concerns that may negatively impact our LSA data reliability in the past. Our strategy emphasizes thorough analysis, data integrity, and collaboration with providers to offer culturally sensitive and equitable services to the homeless. By confronting disparities while building on strengths, we strive to create an inclusive and supportive environment for all vulnerable populations in communities.

2) Data analysis focuses on specific metrics to uncover potential racial disparities in CoC Program-funded homeless assistance. We examine success rates, service utilization, and demographic breakdowns by race, ethnicity, gender, and age groups. Utilizing the project's APR data, demographics are compared with county census data, pinpointing any significant variations. Exit rates across different racial and ethnic categories are examined, contrasting populations using insights from the PIT Dashboard to identify disparities in outcomes and access. Direct engagement with impacted communities enriches our understanding of the data, providing crucial context for analyses. In response, targeted interventions were implemented, including policy adjustments and specialized programs designed to promote equity. Continuous monitoring and adaptive strategies underscore a commitment to advancing fairness.

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

Select yes or no in the chart below to indicate the strategies your CoC is using to prevent or eliminate racial disparities.
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1.	Are your CoC's board and decisionmaking bodies representative of the population served in the CoC?	Yes
2.	Did your CoC identify steps it will take to help the CoC board and decisionmaking bodies better reflect the population served in the CoC?	No
3.	Is your CoC expanding outreach in your CoC's geographic areas with higher concentrations of underrepresented groups?	Yes

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

To ensure ongoing evaluation of system-level processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity within our CoC, we have outlined a robust plan. This involves leveraging HUD-provided tools such as the Housing Inventory Count, System Performance Measures, CoC-wide PIT data, and CoC-specific tools tailored for county-level data analysis. Our policy mandates the evaluation and implementation of systemic changes to address racial equity, utilizing localized data tools to prioritize changes in county agency providers, recognizing the variations across different counties.

Our data analysis strategy involves scrutinizing demographic data and performance metrics using tools like the ROCC Data Dashboard, the PIT Dashboard, and HMIS System Performance reports. These tools enable us to monitor outcomes across various demographics in alignment with HUD terminology and standards, ensuring precision and consistency in our measurements.

At last year's CoC conference and this year's upcoming event, we directly addressed racial equity issues, drawing from insights gained through engagements like the Donna Beegle Poverty Institute. These initiatives bolster our commitment to enhancing racial equity within our programs.

An example of our commitment to ongoing evaluation is demonstrated through our analysis of Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) projects in 2023, guiding the development of targeted strategies. Stakeholder engagement, including surveys and focus groups, enriches our understanding and responsiveness to racial equity concerns. Continuous staff training on racial equity and implicit bias, coupled with policy reviews within a racial equity framework, ensures our alignment with equity goals.

Furthermore, we will conduct performance monitoring, equity impact assessments for new initiatives, and maintain transparency by consistently reporting on our progress. Improved data quality, particularly through the utilization of Stella P to track trends in racial disparities, will enhance our ability to understand how individuals access and navigate our system. These efforts collectively propel our interventions towards greater equity and improved outcomes for all individuals within our CoC.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) To continuously track progress in preventing racial disparities, our CoC implements a multifaceted approach. We primarily rely on the project's APR data and automated scoring tools provided by HUD, which allow us to assess systemic work effectively. Moreover, our CoC's own dashboard, complements HUD tools by enabling us to dive into county-level data analysis, offering a unique perspective tailored to individual counties. Our strategy involves measuring and comparing various demographic segments such as race, ethnicity, gender, and age against county census data. This detailed analysis helps us identify disparities and areas requiring targeted interventions. By cross-referencing demographic data with exit destinations and service usage frequency, we can track trends and address inequities effectively. Specifically, we examine exit rates among different racial and ethnic groups to detect any disparities in successful exits. Additionally, we utilize PIT data to identify gaps in housing access. This comprehensive analysis allows us to address disparities at both the CoC and county levels while meeting HUD's goals and our own objectives. Collaboration with community partners is integral to our approach. Through quarterly reports, we identify outcome disparities, training needs, and policy effectiveness. 2) In addition to internal tools mentioned previously, we use CoC Analysis Tool: Race and Ethnicity and Stella P for monitoring racial disparities. These resources provide detailed insights into demographic trends, enabling us to identify and resolve disparities effectively. Upholding non-discrimination principles, we ensure service accessibility through translation services and strong community partnerships. Community Needs Assessments and annual reviews focus on disparities across age, race, ethnicity, and gender. Feedback mechanisms such as HMIS data and client surveys play a crucial role in tailoring our services to diverse needs, promoting inclusivity and equity within our CoC.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC uses a multi-faceted approach for its outreach efforts. First, the CoC requires that all member agencies have a board member with lived experience. Agencies must submit their board roster with their lived experience member designated during the annual registration process as well as when submitting CoC funding applications. CoC member agencies are also encouraged to share opportunities with program participants and those with lived experience to gauge interest in participating more fully in the decision-making process. Second, the CoC has a lived experience seat on the Governing Board and encourages board participation for those with lived experience. There are currently multiple board and staff members with lived experience. Finally, the CoC Program Manager travels to all 26 counties extensively and visits emergency shelters, drop-in centers, and accompanies street outreach teams to engage with people currently experiencing homelessness and get their perspective on service delivery and existing needs. This information is shared not just with the CoC, but also with state level agencies to have an impact on current and future legislation and policy.

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

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

	Level of Active Participation	Number of People with Lived Experience Within the Last 7 Years or Current Program Participant	Number of People with Lived Experience Coming from Unsheltered Situations
1.	Routinely included in the decisionmaking processes related to addressing homelessness.	18	6
2.	Participate on CoC committees, subcommittees, or workgroups.	7	3
3.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's local competition rating factors.	5	1
4.	Included in the development or revision of your CoC's coordinated entry process.	12	4

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

The CoC member agencies are deeply committed to providing professional growth and employment prospects for individuals who have experienced homelessness. Strategies include offering Board positions and networking opportunities to establish community connections.

Through programs like certified Rent Well instruction, individuals are coached on landlord interactions and connected to employment services for income stability. Collaborations with agencies like the Oregon Employment Department ensure access to job training and vocational support.

Peer support programs and tailored financial coaching promote skill-sharing and workforce development. Case managers address barriers to housing stability by offering financial education, legal aid, and job connections.

Member agencies prioritize professional development, offering training and education reimbursements. CoC-wide staff training collaborations with state and federal agencies enhance skill development. Workshops cover budgeting, resume writing, and leadership opportunities.

Local partnerships with WorkSource Oregon provide skill-building resources. CoC agencies engage with the local Chamber of Commerce to align business needs with housing assistance recipients. Community events showcase job openings, aiding in job matching amid post-pandemic employment challenges.

1D-10c.	Routinely Gathering Feedback and Addressing Challenges of Individuals with Lived Experience of Homelessness.	
	NOFO Section V.B.1.q.	
	Describe in the field below:	
1.	how your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;	
2.	how often your CoC gathers feedback from people experiencing homelessness;	
3.	how your CoC gathers feedback from people who received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program;	
4.	how often your CoC gathers feedback from people who have received assistance through the CoC Program or ESG Program; and	
5.	steps your CoC has taken to address challenges raised by people with lived experience of homelessness.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) In light of our CoC's vast geographic expanse and the diversity of our program participants, a multi-level approach is imperative to effectively aggregate feedback from all regions. While local direct service providers conduct participant satisfaction surveys, peer support groups, listening sessions, and ongoing feedback loops conducted in both English and Spanish to cater to the diverse needs of the population, and gather program-specific feedback, the CoC employs multiple strategies to collect feedback at our organizational level. This includes active participation from board members and workgroup representatives who have lived experience and provide feedback regularly during monthly board meetings and through email communication. Moreover, ad hoc lived experience workgroups are convened to address specific projects and receive direct feedback. Direct service providers with lived experience committees play a pivotal role in communicating feedback to the CoC as a whole. 2) Feedback is collected at regular intervals to ensure continuous improvement. Agencies conduct surveys, meetings, and engagement activities quarterly or as needed. At the CoC level, feedback is collected through monthly board meetings, ad hoc lived experience workgroups, and communication from direct service providers with lived experience committees. Feedback accumulation is a collaborative effort involving agency-level resources that are filtered up to the CoC level. The CoC Program Manager conducts visits to active programs regularly to assess success and gather feedback. 3) To ensure services meet the needs of individuals who have received assistance through our programs, direct service providers actively seek feedback. This feedback is obtained through client satisfaction surveys, survivor feedback mechanisms, and advisory councils, enhancing service quality and accessibility. 4) Feedback from individuals who have received assistance through CoC or ESG programs is collected continuously. Surveys, assessments, and evaluations are conducted to monitor program effectiveness and address issues promptly. The CoC Program Manager visits active programs periodically, annually at a minimum, to assess success and gather feedback. 5) CoC level concerns are escalated to monthly board meetings for collective discussion. The recent annual meeting highlighted shared challenges across regions, with feedback from multiple program participants leading to collaborative solutions at the CoC level.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC Program Manager has spent the past 12 months developing relationships at the local and state level. The Program Manager has attended city council meetings to represent the direct service agencies in various regions, has testified on state legislature representing the Balance of State on housing issues, and is a part of the Governor's Emergency Shelter workgroup, representing the Balance of State in legislative work regarding the emergency shelter system and the upcoming budget. Additionally, the Program Manager attends the Community Action Partnership of Oregon Legislative Committee meetings and submits testimony regularly in support of housing developments. The Program Manager regularly attends housing summits all over the state of Oregon and represents both regional and statewide perspectives and interests through networking and public presentations.

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for New Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	08/27/2024
2.	Enter the date your CoC published its submission deadline and scoring and rating criteria for Renewal Project applicants to submit their project applications for your CoC’s local competition.	08/27/2024

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

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

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

1.	Established total points available for each project application type.	Yes
2.	At least 33 percent of the total points were based on objective criteria for the project application (e.g., cost effectiveness, timely draws, utilization rate, match, leverage), performance data, type of population served (e.g., DV, youth, Veterans, chronic homelessness), or type of housing proposed (e.g., PSH, RRH).	Yes
3.	At least 20 percent of the total points were based on system performance criteria for the project application (e.g., exits to permanent housing destinations, retention of permanent housing, length of time homeless, returns to homelessness).	Yes
4.	Provided points for projects that addressed specific severe barriers to housing and services.	Yes
5.	Used data from comparable databases to score projects submitted by victim service providers.	No

6.	Provided points for projects based on the degree the projects identified any barriers to participation (e.g., lack of outreach) faced by persons of different races and ethnicities, particularly those over-represented in the local homelessness population, and has taken or will take steps to eliminate the identified barriers.	Yes
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1E-2a.	<p>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.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.a., 2.b., 2.c., and 2.d.</p>	
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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)?	110
2.	How many renewal projects did your CoC submit?	24
3.	What renewal project type did most applicants use?	PH-RRH

1E-2b.	<p>Addressing Severe Barriers in the Local Project Review and Ranking Process.</p> <p>NOFO Section V.B.2.d.</p>	
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Describe in the field below:

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) When analyzing data regarding each project that has successfully housed program participants in permanent housing, our CoC relies solely on the project's APR data, which agencies submit to HUD annually. We employ an automated scoring process based on this data, ensuring accuracy and efficiency in our evaluations. This approach allows us to extract crucial insights on successful housing outcomes directly from the APR submissions. 2) When analyzing the duration it takes to house individuals in permanent housing, our CoC tracks this timeline from program entry to housing placement using reports generated from HMIS. Specifically, we utilize data from the HMIS to monitor the length of time it takes an individual or family to secure permanent housing once they enter our system. This method allows us to assess and address any delays in the housing process effectively. 3) When ranking and selecting projects, our CoC carefully assesses the severity of needs and vulnerabilities of program participants impacting rapid placement and housing stability. We prioritize projects catering to populations facing chronic homelessness, disabilities, families with children, unaccompanied youth, individuals fleeing domestic violence, and those transitioning from uninhabitable conditions. Quarterly data assessments, including successful exits, income changes, and adherence to HUD thresholds, inform our decisions to ensure equitable comparisons and support for projects assisting the most vulnerable populations. 4) When assessing projects, our CoC carefully considers severe barriers such as histories of victimization/abuse (including domestic violence, sexual assault, and childhood abuse), criminal backgrounds, chronic homelessness, low or no income, current or past substance abuse issues, and serving special homeless populations/subpopulations. We also prioritize projects that target unique vulnerabilities within our region, acknowledging the significance of catering to populations with substantial needs despite potential lower performance levels. By addressing these severe barriers, our aim is to ensure that our programs effectively assist individuals grappling with complex challenges and foster equitable access to housing and services for all vulnerable groups within our community.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC completely revised the Rating and Ranking process for the 2024 competition. New Project and Renewal Project applications were revised based on feedback received from the Governing Board and the 2023 rating and Ranking committee. The 2023 Rating and Ranking committee was made up a diverse group including women, Tribal representatives, representatives from the BIPOC community, and participants with lived experience. After the 2023 competition, the CoC requested feedback on the application and process and incorporated those suggestions into the 2024 competition processes. 2) The 2023 Rating and Ranking committee was made up a diverse group including women, Tribal representatives, representatives from the BIPOC community and participants with lived experience. For 2024, the CoC reached out to all communities in order to diversify the Rating and Ranking committee, including requests to the other seven CoCs in Oregon. The response was not representative of the population served, but did include women, tribal representation, those with lived experience, and members from the BIPOC community. 3) Each of the revised New and Renewal Project applications included questions specific to prioritizing underrepresented communities within the scope of the project, and how the applying agency planned to address racial disparities including agency experience promoting racial equity, agency analysis process, and the plan for ongoing evaluation of the processes, policies and procedures for racial equity. These questions made up a percentage of the overall score for each project, and ranking was based on the total score, which was compiled from a multitude of factors.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC adopted a reallocation process in 2024 after formerly not having one. This process consists of several components: a) an in-person Housing First Assessment of each project conducted by the CoC Program Manager, b) an overall project assessment of each project and funded agency including analysis of past performance, innovations, capacity and service delivery success, c) an HMIS fiduciary data analysis to evaluate how funds are being spent, and d) a Governing Board review and discussion of all funded projects, and evaluation results. The Program Manager makes a recommendation for continued funding, partial reallocation, or total reallocation based on the program performance, and the Governing Board votes on the recommendations. Agencies are invited to participate in the discussion prior to board vote, and an appeal process is available if the agency disagrees with the Board decision. 2) The CoC identified 5 projects that were recommended for partial reallocation for the next cycle. 3) The CoC reallocated a total of \$322,333.00 from underperforming projects for the next grant period. This was the first time that the CoC had conducted this level of evaluation on funded projects, and the CoC has already identified ways to improve the process for the next cycle, including quarterly data reviews with each agency to catch any low performance early in the grant cycle and give support and guidance to course correct prior to reallocation. The board formally adopted the revised policy into the bylaws on 8/22/24.

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

	Did your CoC cumulatively reallocate at least 20 percent of its ARD between FY 2019 and FY 2024?	No
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1E-5.	Projects Rejected/Reduced–Notification Outside of e-snaps.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

1.	Did your CoC reject any project application(s) submitted for funding during its local competition?	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 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	10/02/2024

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

	Enter the date your CoC notified project applicants that their project applications were accepted and ranked on the New and Renewal Priority Listings in writing, outside of e-snaps. If you notified applicants on various dates, enter the latest date of any notification. For example, if you notified applicants on 06/26/2024, 06/27/2024, and 06/28/2024, then you must enter 06/28/2024.	10/15/2024
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1E-5b.	Local Competition Selection Results for All Projects.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Local Competition Selection Results attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Does your attachment include: 1. Project Names; 2. Project Scores; 3. Project Status–Accepted, Rejected, Reduced Reallocated, Fully Reallocated; 4. Project Rank; 5. Amount Requested from HUD; and 6. Reallocated Funds +/-.	Yes
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1E-5c.	Web Posting of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application 2 Days Before CoC Program Competition Application Submission Deadline.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g. and 24 CFR 578.95.	
	You must upload the Web Posting–CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC posted the CoC-approved Consolidated Application on the CoC’s website or partner’s website—which included: 1. the CoC Application; and 2. Priority Listings for Reallocation forms and all New, Renewal, and Replacement Project Listings.	10/24/2024
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1E-5d.	Notification to Community Members and Key Stakeholders by Email that the CoC-Approved Consolidated Application is Posted on Website.	
	NOFO Section V.B.2.g.	
	You must upload the Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application attachment to the 4B. Attachments Screen.	

	Enter the date your CoC notified community members and key stakeholders that the CoC-approved Consolidated Application was posted on your CoC’s website or partner’s website.	10/24/2024
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2A. Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Implementation

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

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

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 HIC data into HDX.	05/10/2024
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2A-4.	Comparable Databases for DV Providers—CoC and HMIS Lead Supporting Data Collection and Data Submission by Victim Service Providers.	
	NOFO Section V.B.3.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

All DV housing and service providers within the CoC use OSNIUM to collect their participant data. This data is shared, following strict confidentiality protocols, with the local Community Action Agencies if they are a subrecipient. At this time the CoC does not receive any direct reports of DV data. OSNIUM is the industry standard and accepted HMIS database for DV service providers and all HMIS data standards are maintained and compliant.

The CoC is in the process of hiring a Data Integration Specialist who will be trained in both OSNIUM and ServicePoint in order to assist DV Service Providers with their data collection and integrate that data into HMIS.

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

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

Project Type	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current Non-VSP Beds [Column F of HDX Report]	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current VSP Beds [Column K of HDX Report]	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS Comparable Database [Column M of HDX Report]	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate [Column O of HDX Report]
1. Emergency Shelter (ES) beds	1,266	0	946	74.72%
2. Safe Haven (SH) beds	0	0	0	
3. Transitional Housing (TH) beds	420	0	228	54.29%
4. Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) beds	481	0	481	100.00%
5. Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) beds	86	0	86	100.00%
6. Other Permanent Housing (OPH) beds	28	0	28	100.00%

You must enter a value for elements 1 through 6 in all four columns. If the project type does not exist in your CoC, enter '0' in all three columns for that project type.

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Both Emergency Shelter beds and Transitional Housing beds fall under the 85% utilization rate. The CoC is looking closely at these numbers and working with Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) to try and find solutions for some of the poor utilization. Both the HMIS Lead and the Program Manager are members of Oregon Governor, Tina Kotek's workgroup on the Emergency Shelter system. During analysis of the data, it was discovered that there are discrepancies in how certain types of beds are being counted. Programs using partial congregate shelters may report a certain number of beds. However, if some beds are designated for families and are occupied by individuals when no families need them, some beds within those units go unutilized, despite the units being fully occupied. Additionally, agencies using hotel voucher systems face challenges in defining when a bed is technically empty, given the nature of such programs. This leads to discrepancies in data collection that do not have an easy solution due to the structure of the program, which is set for optimal service delivery, and not necessarily for optimal data collection. With this understanding, the CoC realizes that its practical utilization rate is higher than what is being reported but is still working on ways to correct this discrepancy while still allowing agencies to provide services in the best model possible. Another finding is that the overall system for making communities aware of available beds is insufficient, as many agencies do not know of all shelter beds available. 2) The CoC continues to work with agencies and OHCS to correct the data collection discrepancies to give a more accurate count of the bed utilization rate. Additionally, the CoC is working on a statewide resource guide so that will be posted publicly on the CoC website that will contain up to date information on all shelter and housing resources across the state, including counties not currently included in the CoC's geographic region, to increase awareness of available resources to increase bed utilization rate through making referring agencies and those experiencing houselessness aware of available options.

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

Did your CoC submit at least two usable LSA data files to HUD in HDX 2.0 by January 24, 2024, 11:59 p.m. EST?	Yes
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2B. Continuum of Care (CoC) Point-in-Time (PIT) Count

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

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

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

	Enter the date your CoC conducted its 2024 PIT count.	01/24/2024
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2B-2.	PIT Count Data–HDX Submission Date.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.a	

	Enter the date your CoC submitted its 2024 PIT count data in HDX.	05/09/2024
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2B-3.	PIT Count–Effectively Counting Youth in Your CoC’s Most Recent Unsheltered PIT Count.	
	NOFO Section V.B.4.b.	

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC received input from Alternative Youth Activities (AYA) through its Executive Director, who sits on the Governing Board, and the Youth Representative seat on the board, which was filled through AYA. Youth service agencies worked with youth participants to ascertain the most effective way to conduct outreach with those youth who would not be engaged with through public schools. While it cannot be reported on the official PIT count, the CoC collects data on unaccompanied youth who do not meet the regulated definition of unsheltered and we maintain that data separately to help the CoC in better assessing the housing situation with unaccompanied youth. Youth, particularly the Youth Representative, were also consulted as to what incentives could be provided that would meet the needs of unsheltered youth. 2) Youth service organizations utilized youth participants to gain access to homeless youth who were not comfortable volunteering data. Outreach efforts and brush counts had youth participants accompanying official PIT count volunteers to facilitate the relationships and gather data. Youth directed street outreach teams were also enlisted to assist with engaging unaccompanied youth for the PIT count. The CoC also worked with the state McKinney-Vento Liaisons in an attempt to obtain more accurate data from school districts that were already collecting similar data. While this method wasn't entirely successful due to confidentiality concerns, the CoC learned a great deal and will be implementing those lessons into the 2025 PIT Count, such as having a separate MV survey in the PIT app that MV Liaisons can enter data into directly. 3) Youth participants were included along with adult volunteers and staff to assist in connecting with and gathering data from youth experiencing homelessness who otherwise would not have volunteered data. This was particularly prevalent in counties where the youth service organizations have a high presence, such as Coos, Curry, Linn and Benton Counties.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC was able to meaningfully engage with local emergency shelters who had not previously collected data for the PIT Count. The CoC assisted the agencies in collecting and entering the shelter data, which resulted in a more complete data count. The CoC also added a Data Analyst to the staff who was able to go through the post collection data thoroughly and catch any accuracy issues, including mistakes with geolocations, status (sheltered vs unsheltered), and basic data errors. 2) The CoC began volunteer recruitment earlier in the cycle which resulted in more volunteers in many regions, and thus, more accurate counts. The CoC also contacted the Governor's office and asked for Oregon Governor Tina Kotek to issue a statement encouraging local agencies to not conduct any sweeps of encampments, which allowed volunteers doing on-site interviews to engage with more participants. The CoC also added a Data Analyst to the staff who was able to go through the post collection data thoroughly and catch any accuracy issues, including mistakes with geolocations, status (sheltered vs unsheltered), and basic data errors. 3) The CoC did not see any noticeable impact on people displaced from a natural disaster. 4) All of these changes resulted in a far more accurate count with more accurate data, so much so that the CoC was contacted by HUD to give an explanation as to the change in reported homeless. The data quality was also improved, as all data was accepted as usable. As a side benefit, the changes to the PIT Count process resulted in more networking and relationship building which has predisposed local communities towards future PIT Counts, and increased relationships between the CoC and local government agencies in general.

2C. System Performance

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Our CoC employs a systematic approach to determine risk factors and identify individuals experiencing homelessness for the first time. By utilizing HMIS, a by-names-list report, and collaborating with community partners for referrals, we proactively reach out to individuals and families in need. Standardized assessments, including the vulnerability assessment tool, are integral in scoring vulnerability and defining chronic homelessness. These assessments aim to gather crucial information and risk factors efficiently. 2) Strategies implemented by our CoC to address individuals and families at risk of becoming homeless are multifaceted. The CoC and CoC member agencies prioritize housing stability by leveraging a multitude of funding sources, providing rental assistance, and offering eviction prevention programs. Focus has shifted towards self-sufficiency, employment, and alternative income sources in order to promote sustainability. 3) The responsibility for overseeing our CoC's strategy to reduce the number of individuals and families experiencing homelessness for the first time falls under the purview of the CoC Program Manager. Each agency within the CoC's 26 county geography has designated contacts for housing assistance, with Brooke Matthews serving as the central figure for referral coordination and cross-agency collaboration. This coordination ensures a cohesive approach towards addressing homelessness effectively in our vast region.

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC member agencies employ various strategies to reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless including proactive identification of individuals and families through outreach, collaboration with community partners, landlord engagement practices, and utilizing Coordinated Entry systems. Barriers to housing stability are assessed, and person-centered plans are developed to overcome these barriers and facilitate rapid housing placement once barriers are addressed. These agencies often serve as a primary support resource, offering assistance while individuals search for housing. By focusing on building participants' strengths in various areas while simultaneously working to secure housing, these agencies contribute to a reduction in the time spent homeless by creating new opportunities. 2) To identify and house individuals and families with the longest lengths of time homeless, the CoC relies on data from the HMIS. This data helps prioritize outreach efforts when aid becomes available. By using HMIS reports and regional definitions, we can effectively target individuals in need of housing support, ensuring that those with the longest lengths of homelessness receive priority assistance. In cases where immediate housing solutions are not available, agencies with street outreach programs may offer alternative and workable solutions to address homelessness challenges. 3) Within the CoC's 26 county geography, each agency has a designated contact person for housing programs, while the CoC Program Manager, serves as the primary contact for referral coordination and fostering cross-agency collaboration in addressing homelessness effectively.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC's strategy to expedite the transition from emergency shelter, safe havens, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing to permanent housing destinations includes implementing low-barrier walk-in and outreach services for community engagement, conducting needs-based barrier assessments, and utilizing Coordinated Entry for quick referrals to housing programs, including Rapid Rehousing. Resource Navigation services are employed to gather necessary documentation, income information, and personal resources to facilitate swift enrollment into housing, thereby minimizing the time individuals and families spend homeless. Community agency collaboration is facilitated through developing relationships across the entire housing continuum and working together to avoid duplication of services and ensure efficiency in service delivery. 2) To enhance the retention of individuals and families in permanent housing projects, the CoC focuses on providing ongoing support services post-placement through dedicated case management, tenant education programs, budgeting assistance, employment maintenance guidance, and collaborative efforts with partner organizations to ensure access to wrap-around services. Continuous engagement, regular check-ins, and mobile navigator services are utilized to address emerging needs and support participants on their path towards self-sufficiency. Ongoing support services, including case management, financial literacy training, life skills development, legal assistance, safety planning, and trauma-related support, are offered to ensure that formerly homeless individuals receiving assistance remain stably housed. 3) The responsible position overseeing the CoC's strategies to increase the rate at which individuals and families exit to or retain permanent housing is the CoC Program Manager. This individual plays a crucial role in coordinating referral efforts, facilitating cross-agency collaboration, monitoring housing programs, addressing housing status, and working with agencies to implement improvement steps for successful exits to permanent housing.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC utilizes the SPM Return to Homelessness report to identify new entries into HMIS and leverages PIT data to locate individuals at non-participating agencies. HMIS visibility across the region ensures that staff at any agency can access previous information to assist individuals promptly upon their return for assistance. CoC member agencies also implement extensive street outreach into the community so that outreach staff are aware when changes in housing status occur and they can make rapid initial contact. 2) Increasing housing retention begins when individuals enter the CE phase. The CoC has redesigned the assessment tool to better identify vulnerabilities and risk factors. Case managers undergo enhanced training to create support plans addressing employment, education, disability management, and other critical areas. Reassessment at program exit helps evaluate changes in risk and design targeted support plans. HMIS follow-up ticklers remind case managers to contact individuals post-exit for ongoing guidance and support. 3) The CoC's strategy to reduce the rate of return to homelessness is overseen by the CoC Program Manager. Within the CoC's 26-county geography, each agency has a different contact person for housing programs, with the CoC Program Manager serving as the central point of contact for referral coordination and cross-agency collaboration to enhance support services and housing stability initiatives.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC's strategy to access employment cash sources involves building robust community relationships with local employment agencies, state programs, and businesses, particularly in rural areas with limited job opportunities. Utilizing word of mouth and local resources, clients are connected to services like the Oregon Employment Department and Veterans Employment specialists to enhance their employment prospects. Collaboration with Chambers of Commerce, temporary employment agencies, and workforce development organizations is crucial. Regular analysis of HMIS data during quarterly reviews ensures accurate tracking of employment outcomes. 2) The CoC collaborates with mainstream employment organizations such as the Department of Human Services and WorkSource Oregon to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment income. These partnerships provide access to resources like skill-building opportunities, resume writing assistance, and job placements. Engagement with mainstream agencies like the Oregon Employment Department and Vocational Rehabilitation services is emphasized to create pathways for sustainable employment. 3) The CoC's strategy to increase income from employment is overseen by the CoC Program Manager. Within the CoC's 26-county geography, each agency has a different contact person for housing programs, with the CoC Program Manager facilitating relationship development and serving as the central point of contact for referral coordination and cross-agency collaboration.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) The CoC's strategy to access non-employment cash income involves close partnerships with the Department of Human Services to help clients access essential benefits such as SNAP, TANF, and WIC. Case managers are trained to identify non-employment income sources and offer comprehensive support to navigate the application process. Peer support and practical assistance, including transportation, ensure access to crucial resources. Through regular HMIS data analysis, the CoC monitors clients' access to non-employment cash sources and income changes. 2) The position responsible for overseeing the CoC's strategy to increase non-employment cash income is the CoC Program Manager, who leads efforts to enhance non-employment cash income for individuals and families within the CoC's service areas.

3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare

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

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

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

	Is your CoC applying for a new PH-PSH or PH-RRH project that uses housing subsidies or subsidized housing units which are not funded through the CoC or ESG Programs to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness?	No
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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?	No
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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
This list contains no items			

3B. New Projects With Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1.	Enter the number of survivors that need housing or services:	396
2.	Enter the number of survivors your CoC is currently serving:	140
3.	Unmet Need:	256

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)The number of DV survivors needing housing or services was calculated through data collected in our database, OSNIUM. OSNIUM is an approved VAWA compliant data collection and reporting tool that all three agencies use. We collect information from survivors accessing our services and are able to track client data, services provided, enrollment in programs and HUD reporting specific data. In our data bases we track whether each survivor is currently homeless and/or actively fleeing. The amount of survivors served in our housing services is based on the amount of survivors that received housing related assistance through our Survivor Housing Funds that is Oregon State funding. We tracked these numbers through OSNIUM and through reporting with the Oregon Department of Justice.

2)The data source is the HMIS comparable data-base OSNIUM used by all three agencies in this project and throughout the state. They compared their data with Oregon Department of Justice reporting documents.

3)The biggest barrier to meeting the needs of all survivors is largely based on lack of available funding and staffing. The limited housing assistance that each agency can provide is formula-based, which means that as rural programs the dollar amounts are less. In the current housing crisis throughout Oregon housing costs on the Oregon Coast are relatively high and housing stock in low, which has created a competitive market. Currently, our programs can provide some support services to most survivors, but are not able to meet the needs for services and supports related to housing stability.

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

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

Applicant Name
Tides of Change

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

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

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

1.	Applicant Name	Tides of Change
2.	Rate of Housing Placement of DV Survivors–Percentage	35%
3.	Rate of Housing Retention of DV Survivors–Percentage	79%

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

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

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

(limit 1,500 characters)

- 1)The 3 programs calculated the rate of housing rate of housing placement by calculating the amount of survivors needing housing services by the number of number of survivors that were able to be housed successfully into housing.
- 2)When collecting follow-up data on housing retention survivors were all asked additional questions related to whether their current housing was safe and all survivors that remained in their housing and/or moved into new housing reported their housing was meeting their safety needs.
- 3)The rate of housing retention was tracking the amount of survivors that were provided with housing related assistance through their Survivor Housing Funds. There were 3 month, 6 month and 1 year follow-ups with each program participant. Some participants were unreachable, but the majority of participants responded to follow-ups and they were able to collect if the survivors maintained their housing, moved into new housing or returned to homelessness and/or returned to their abusive situation. They compared the number of survivors served to those that maintained or moved into new housing to determine their percentage.
- 4)The data source was using data collected in the HMIS comparable database, OSNIUM and reports made to the Oregon Department of Justice that each program specifically tracked and reported on the housing retention of survivors served through their Survivor Housing Funds.

4A-3c.	Applicant's Experience Housing DV Survivors.	
	NOFO Section I.B.3.j.(1)(d)	
	Describe in the field below how the project applicant:	
1.	ensured DV survivors experiencing homelessness were quickly moved into safe affordable housing;	
2.	prioritized survivors—you must address the process the project applicant used, e.g., Coordinated Entry, prioritization list, CoC's emergency transfer plan;	
3.	determined survivors' supportive services needs;	
4.	connected survivors to supportive services; and	
5.	moved survivors from assisted housing to housing they could sustain—address housing stability after the housing subsidy ends.	

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project are experienced, long standing direct service providers serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. Tides of Change and The Harbor have an extensive history of collaborative work with each other and this year that collaboration is extending to include Coos and Curry counties. 2) DV direct service staff as well as housing support staff with local collaborative agencies work together to ensure that those fleeing DV are identified, safety is prioritized, and that they are appropriately housed or placed on waiting lists through the coordinated entry system. Vulnerability assessment questions help to identify survivors early on in the CE process so that DV service advocates can be contacted, and the participant can be given a warm hand off. 3) Advocates work closely together with each survivor to go over their current needs and develop a plan of action on what services will assist them in achieving their needs. Case management is trauma-informed, and survivor led. Survivors' choice is supported throughout all services. 4) Advocates work closely with the survivor to determine the services available within the organization in addition to the resources in the community. Services that are available within our organizations include: safety planning, system navigation, accompaniment services, support groups, counseling, protection order assistance, and court advocacy. Advocates make referrals and warm handoffs to additional supportive services at the survivors' consent for those referrals. This includes services such as outpatient drug and alcohol services, healthcare, childcare resources, employment assistance through Worksource, 5) Advocates also work with survivors to increase their income and benefits which can include assessing TANF, SSI, employment, TA-DVS and other cash resources in addition to non-cash benefits such as Medicaid and employment related daycare. Increasing a survivors' income and resources will increase their ability to sustain housing stability. In addition to increasing their income and benefits, advocates work closely with survivors to address the on-going impacts of trauma and work with the survivor to access support services such as support groups and counseling to manage and reduce the effects that trauma can have on their physical and mental well-being. Addressing the impacts of trauma can also increase a survivors' housing stability.

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1) Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project are experienced, long standing direct service providers serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and trafficking. These programs are mandated under VAWA and Oregon Advocate Privilege to maintain strict standards of confidentiality. In addition, VAWA requirements ensure that services for survivors are voluntary, and survivor chosen. To ensure survivor safety and confidentiality, all intake and interviews are conducted in private and confidential spaces. All participants are required to meet alone with an advocate for a portion of their meeting to go over the confidentiality of the services. This ensures not only privacy/confidentiality but also that they are safe and not being screened with an unsafe person present. 2) Survivors' safety continues to be a top priority in their housing placements and concerns about location are taken seriously. All choices about housing placements are discussed with the survivor. Advocates complete and maintain safety plans with survivors. 3) All three agencies are mandated under VAWA and Oregon Advocate Privilege to maintain the highest level of confidentiality. These agencies all use OSNIUM which is a VAWA compliant database to track client information and data that meets the strict confidentiality parameters. All information that is shared including referrals requires that survivors' have consented in writing. These practices are a part of the state mandated advocacy training. Each agency is expected to adhere to breach protocols if there is ever a breach of personally identifying information. 4) All advocates receive training on safety and confidentiality as a part of their advocate training and receive regular annual training. In addition, housing service providers receive training on the intake process and maintaining confidentiality, as well as trauma informed training. These agencies also provide training to community partners to understand their confidentiality requirements. 5) These DV programs often provide additional security measures for housing including lock changes, security cameras, and door/window alarms. This project will be providing scattered-site housing to not only provide survivor choice, but also to create more options for safe housing for each survivor. This project covers 4 counties and will work together to find options for survivors that need to be relocated out of their existing county to obtain safe housing.

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

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

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project incorporate extensive lived experience feedback into their models. Staff and leadership consist of many members who have lived experience in domestic violence and or the effects of poverty and homelessness. All three direct service providers make participant feedback forms accessible to their program participants and those responses are kept anonymous whether through paper forms or electronic and available in English and Spanish.

2)Information received on the feedback forms is reviewed and taken into account when developing programs. Community surveys are conducted by individual service providers to ascertain where there are gaps in service, feedback on services provided, ways to improve services and the needs of survivors. Focus groups made up of former and current survivors also take place in multiple languages in order to help shape strategic plans and to improve services.

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

Describe in the field below the project applicant's experience in:

1.	prioritizing placement and stabilization of survivors;
2.	placing survivors in permanent housing;
3.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their preferences; and
4.	placing and stabilizing survivors consistent with their stated needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Tides of Change, The Harbor and The SAFE Project all currently receive state Survivor Housing Funds. These funds are used to keep survivors housed or to assist survivors that are fleeing into housing. Each programs have their own prioritization of the use of these funds and how they prioritize survivors. They have had these funds since 2019 and have gained experience in working with housing providers and apartment management companies to find housing for survivors and assist them in getting approved and assisting with move-in costs. These funds have been limited in providing on-going assistance, which this current project will build off the success of this project to develop a true rapid rehousing program.

2)All three organizations have had experience with the use of their Survivor Housing Funds in successfully assisting survivors in obtaining permanent housing. This has include working with survivors to become housing ready through obtaining necessary documents, addressing barriers to housing, applying for apartments, and working with landlords on obtaining approvals including completing appeals on any denials. Our bilingual advocates are often assisting with interpretation as most apartment management companies are unable to communicate effectively with survivors with limited English proficiency.

3)Tides of Change, The Harbor and The SAFE project programs follow the same program expectations/policies to ensure that services are survivor led. This includes any housing navigation and assistance. Survivors and advocates work closely together to determine the best placement for each survivor and their preferences are always considered. Our programs never make decisions for survivors but work closely to look at what options are available and to provide as much choice as possible to survivors.

4)As the organizations support survivor choice they have been consistent in helping survivors obtain housing that meets their stated needs, and that survivors have determined is the best option for them.

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

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

1.	establishing and maintaining an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures survivors and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials;
2.	providing survivors access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing survivors with information on the effects of trauma;
3.	emphasizing survivors' strengths, e.g., strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans worked towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
4.	centering on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
5.	providing a variety of opportunities for survivors' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
6.	offering support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1) Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project are experienced, long standing direct service providers serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and trafficking. All services are survivor-led and based on an empowerment model. Survivors know what is best for themselves and children in terms of safety and their needs are taken seriously. Programs are designed to be trauma-informed and to support survivor choice. Advocates roles are to present all options to survivors' based on their needs and to support them in evaluating those options to determine what works best for them. Advocates walk alongside survivors on their path to safety and stability and recognize that each path looks different for every survivor.

2) An atmosphere of compassion and cooperation is maintained, meeting program participants where they are at and being fluid and accommodating while maintaining a trauma informed approach. Advocates routinely provide survivors with information about the effects of trauma both in individual case management and through counseling and support groups. This information is provided to validate and normalize the experiences of survivors and to provide information on how these relationships can affect their health and to provide necessary resources/referrals to address the effects of trauma. Advocates are provided routine training on trauma, impacts of trauma on survivors, and how to provide trauma-informed services.

3) All agencies work with participants to assess where they are at and help guide them through the process to ensure a successful progression through healing and into stabilized housing and circumstances. Advocates work with survivors to assess their current strengths and resources that they have and identify the areas they could use assistance with to meet their defined needs. Are agencies work from a strengths based versus deficient based model.

4) Oregon DV programs are designed and required to be inclusive and to serve all survivors. The advocates are required to have regular training on cultural competence, accessibility and trauma-informed services and continue to meet participants where they are at and embracing diversity in all of its nuances. DEI training is offered across the entire continuum and is a focus for all program staff. All three programs have Limited English Proficiency Plans to be able to address the communication needs for all survivors that do not primarily speak English. All three programs have cultural competency plans as a part of their Department of Justice Funding as well that they frequently revisit.

5) Program participants are offered opportunities for connections through each program that includes support groups. In addition, advocates connect survivors to outside services and support systems as they request, which include parenting supports through Early Head Start and home visiting programs, recovery support groups, community events, and other opportunities dependent on the survivors' needs and interests. Advocates work with participants to identify these support systems and facilitate participant's participation in these systems on a voluntary basis.

6) Participants have access to a full range of education classes aimed at helping to process trauma, work through their experiences, and move forward. Advocates work with participants to help identify and access necessary outside support services such as childcare, clothing, schooling and legal services, specifically related to custody of children. Advocates offer supports and resources to home visiting programs, Early Headstart, Headstart, community activities, and child/family programs and services, which differ in each program area.

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

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

(limit 5,000 characters)

Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project are experienced, long standing direct service providers serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and trafficking. Services will include assisting survivors in obtaining necessary documentation such as birth certificates, IDs and social security cards, helping survivors complete housing applications, applying for benefits, and addressing any barriers to housing. Once survivors become housed, the housing advocates will continue to work with the survivors to provide resource navigation, life skills development, and financial literacy training. Advocates will also work with survivors to ensure that they are meeting housing requirements related to their specific property management company and lease, and to provide ongoing coaching and support to help survivors achieve their goals. This will be accomplished by routine meetings with survivors based on their goals and needs. All three agencies have strong partnerships with other services agencies in their counties and work closely with their local community action organizations, CCA, CARE and OCCA and all agencies are very active in their respective county's housing and homeless coordination efforts. The SAFE Project is new to serving Curry county as of this year and is currently building a relationship with service providers. Tides of Change and The Harbor are participating agencies in Connect Oregon, which is a collaborative network of partners across healthcare, government, nonprofit sectors and beyond. Partners in the network are securely connected through Unite Us software to identify and deliver services that meet the needs of individuals in their communities, which allows for both local and statewide referrals to be made on behalf of individuals being served. Both agencies have co-located advocates stationed within their local branches of the Oregon Department of Human Services. These advocates are designed to assist survivors in accessing self-sufficiency and navigating through child welfare. Additionally, both agencies have strong partnerships built within their local healthcare systems. These partnerships ensure that survivors are getting connected to healthcare and that there are strong referral pathways for healthcare to make referrals to community-based victim services.

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

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

1.	prioritize placement and stabilization of program participants;
2.	place program participants in permanent housing;
3.	place and stabilize program participants consistent with their preferences; and
4.	place and stabilize program participants consistent with their stated needs.

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Tides of Change, The Harbor and The SAFE Project all currently receive state Survivor Housing Funds. These funds are used to keep survivors housed or to assist survivors that are fleeing into housing. Each programs have their own prioritization of the use of these funds and how they prioritize survivors. They have had these funds since 2019 and have gained experience in working with housing providers and apartment management companies to find housing for survivors and assist them in getting approved and assisting with move-in costs. These funds have been limited in providing on-going assistance, which this current project will build off the success of this project to develop a true rapid rehousing program.

2)All three organizations have had experience with the use of their Survivor Housing Funds in successfully assisting survivors in obtaining permanent housing. This has include working with survivors to become housing ready through obtaining necessary documents, addressing barriers to housing, applying for apartments, and working with landlords on obtaining approvals including completing appeals on any denials. Our bilingual advocates are often assisting with interpretation as most apartment management companies are unable to communicate effectively with survivors with limited English proficiency.

3)Tides of Change, The Harbor and The SAFE project programs follow the same program expectations/policies to ensure that services are survivor led. This includes any housing navigation and assistance. Survivors and advocates work closely together to determine the best placement for each survivor and their preferences are always considered. Our programs never make decisions for survivors but work closely to look at what options are available and to provide as much choice as possible to survivors.

4)As the organizations support survivor choice they have been consistent in helping survivors obtain housing that meets their stated needs, and that survivors have determined is the best option for them.

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

Describe in the field below examples of how the new project(s) will:	
1.	establish and maintain an environment of agency and mutual respect, e.g., the project does not use punitive interventions, ensures program participant and staff interactions are based on equality, and minimize power differentials;
2.	provide program participants access to information on trauma, e.g., training staff on providing program participants with information on the effects of trauma;
3.	emphasize program participants' strengths—for example, strength-based coaching, questionnaires and assessment tools include strength-based measures, case plans work towards survivor-defined goals and aspirations;
4.	center on cultural responsiveness and inclusivity, e.g., training on equal access, cultural competence, nondiscrimination, language access, improving services to be culturally responsive, accessible, and trauma-informed;
5.	provide a variety of opportunities for program participants' connections, e.g., groups, mentorships, peer-to-peer, spiritual needs; and
6.	offer support for survivor parenting, e.g., trauma-informed parenting classes, childcare, connections to legal services.

(limit 5,000 characters)

1) Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project are experienced, long standing direct service providers serving survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and trafficking. All services are survivor-led and based on an empowerment model. Survivors know what is best for themselves and children in terms of safety and their needs are taken seriously. Programs are designed to be trauma-informed and to support survivor choice. Advocates roles are to present all options to survivors' based on their needs and to support them in evaluating those options to determine what works best for them. Advocates walk alongside survivors on their path to safety and stability and recognize that each path looks different for every survivor.

2) An atmosphere of compassion and cooperation is maintained, meeting program participants where they are at and being fluid and accommodating while maintaining a trauma informed approach. Advocates routinely provide survivors with information about the effects of trauma both in individual case management and through counseling and support groups. This information is provided to validate and normalize the experiences of survivors and to provide information on how these relationships can affect their health and to provide necessary resources/referrals to address the effects of trauma. Advocates are provided routine training on trauma, impacts of trauma on survivors, and how to provide trauma-informed services.

3) All agencies work with participants to assess where they are at and help guide them through the process to ensure a successful progression through healing and into stabilized housing and circumstances. Advocates work with survivors to assess their current strengths and resources that they have and identify the areas they could use assistance with to meet their defined needs. Are agencies work from a strengths based versus deficient based model.

4) Oregon DV programs are designed and required to be inclusive and to serve all survivors. The advocates are required to have regular training on cultural competence, accessibility and trauma-informed services and continue to meet participants where they are at and embracing diversity in all of its nuances. DEI training is offered across the entire continuum and is a focus for all program staff. All three programs have Limited English Proficiency Plans to be able to address the communication needs for all survivors that do not primarily speak English. All three programs have cultural competency plans as a part of their Department of Justice Funding as well that they frequently revisit.

5) Program participants are offered opportunities for connections through each program that includes support groups. In addition, advocates connect survivors to outside services and support systems as they request, which include parenting supports through Early Head Start and home visiting programs, recovery support groups, community events, and other opportunities dependent on the survivors' needs and interests. Advocates work with participants to identify these support systems and facilitate participant's participation in these systems on a voluntary basis.

6) Participants have access to a full range of education classes aimed at helping to process trauma, work through their experiences, and move forward. Advocates work with participants to help identify and access necessary outside support services such as childcare, clothing, schooling and legal services, specifically related to custody of children. Advocates offer supports and resources to home visiting programs, Early Headstart, Headstart, community activities, and child/family programs and services, which differ in each program area.

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

Describe in the field below how the new project will involve survivors:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | with a range of lived expertise; and |
| 2. | in policy and program development throughout the project's operation. |

(limit 2,500 characters)

1)Tides of Change, The Harbor and the SAFE Project incorporate extensive lived experience feedback into their models. Staff and leadership consist of many members who have lived experience in domestic violence and or the effects of poverty and homelessness. All three direct service providers make participant feedback forms accessible to their program participants and those responses are kept anonymous whether through paper forms or electronic and available in English and Spanish.

2)Information received on the feedback forms is reviewed and taken into account when developing programs. Community surveys are conducted by individual service providers to ascertain where there are gaps in service, feedback on services provided, ways to improve services and the needs of survivors. Focus groups made up of former and current survivors also take place in multiple languages in order to help shape strategic plans and to improve services.

4B. Attachments Screen For All Application Questions

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

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

Document Type	Required?	Document Description	Date Attached
1C-7. PHA Homeless Preference	No	Annual PHA Plan	10/23/2024
1C-7. PHA Moving On Preference	No		
1D-10a. Lived Experience Support Letter	Yes	Lived Experience ...	10/23/2024
1D-2a. Housing First Evaluation	Yes	CAPECO Housing Fi...	10/23/2024
1E-2. Local Competition Scoring Tool	Yes	New Project Scori...	10/23/2024
1E-2a. Scored Forms for One Project	Yes	Completed Scoring...	10/23/2024
1E-5. Notification of Projects Rejected-Reduced	Yes	Reallocation and ...	10/23/2024
1E-5a. Notification of Projects Accepted	Yes	Email of Projects...	10/23/2024
1E-5b. Local Competition Selection Results	Yes	Notification of S...	10/23/2024
1E-5c. Web Posting—CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		
1E-5d. Notification of CoC-Approved Consolidated Application	Yes		

2A-6. HUD's Homeless Data Exchange (HDX) Competition Report	Yes	HUD Competition D...	10/23/2024
3A-1a. Housing Leveraging Commitments	No		
3A-2a. Healthcare Formal Agreements	No		
3C-2. Project List for Other Federal Statutes	No		
Other	No	Certificates of C...	10/23/2024

Attachment Details

Document Description: Annual PHA Plan

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Lived Experience Letters of Support

Attachment Details

Document Description: CAPECO Housing First Evaluation

Attachment Details

Document Description: New Project Scoring Tool

Attachment Details

Document Description: Completed Scoring Sheet

Attachment Details

Document Description: Reallocation and Rejection Notifications

Attachment Details

Document Description: Email of Projects Accepted

Attachment Details

Document Description: Notification of Selection Rating and Ranking

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: HUD Competition Data Report

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description:

Attachment Details

Document Description: Certificates of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan

Submission Summary

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

Page	Last Updated
1A. CoC Identification	10/16/2024
1B. Inclusive Structure	10/24/2024
1C. Coordination and Engagement	10/23/2024
1D. Coordination and Engagement Cont'd	10/23/2024
1E. Project Review/Ranking	10/23/2024
2A. HMIS Implementation	Please Complete
2B. Point-in-Time (PIT) Count	10/23/2024
2C. System Performance	10/23/2024
3A. Coordination with Housing and Healthcare	10/21/2024
3B. Rehabilitation/New Construction Costs	10/21/2024
3C. Serving Homeless Under Other Federal Statutes	10/22/2024

4A. DV Bonus Project Applicants	10/22/2024
4B. Attachments Screen	Please Complete
Submission Summary	No Input Required

PHA Plans for the Coos-Curry Housing Authority Five-Year/Annual Plan for FYB 2025

Matthew Vorderstrasse, Executive Director

FYB January 1, 2025

FINAL DRAFT



Presented by:

The **Nelrod** Company

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Purpose. The 5-Year and Annual PHA Plans provide a ready source for interested parties to locate basic PHA policies, rules, and requirements concerning the PHA’s operations, programs, and services, and informs HUD, families served by the PHA, and members of the public of the PHA’s mission, goals and objectives for serving the needs of low-income, very low-income, and extremely low-income families.

Applicability. Form HUD-50075-5Y is to be completed once every 5 PHA fiscal years by all PHAs.

A PHA Information.

A.1 PHA Name: Coos-Curry Housing Authority
 PHA Code: OR020
 PHA Plan for Fiscal Year Beginning: (MM/YYYY): 01/2025
 The Five-Year Period of the Plan (i.e., 2019-2023): 2025-2029
 PHA Submission Type: 5-Year Plan Submission Revised 5-Year Plan Submission

Availability of Information. In addition to the items listed in this form, PHAs must have the elements listed below readily available to the public. A PHA must identify the specific location(s) where the proposed PHA Plan, PHA Plan Elements, and all information relevant to the public hearing and proposed PHA Plan are available for inspection by the public. Additionally, the PHA must provide information on how the public may reasonably obtain additional information on the PHA policies contained in the standard Annual Plan but excluded from their streamlined submissions. At a minimum, PHAs must post PHA Plans, including updates, at each Asset Management Project (AMP) and main office or central office of the PHA. PHAs are strongly encouraged to post complete PHA Plans on their official websites. PHAs are also encouraged to provide each resident council a copy of their PHA Plans.

The following are the specific locations where the public may obtain copies of the 2025 5-Year PHA Plan:

- Administrative Office – 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend, OR 97459
- PHA Website: www.ccnbchas.org

PHA Consortia: (Check box if submitting a joint PHA Plan and complete table below)

Participating PHAs	PHA Code	Program(s) in the Consortia	Programs Not in the Consortia	No. of Units in Each Program	
				PH	HCV
Lead HA:					

B	Plan Elements. Required for <u>all</u> PHAs completing this form
B.1	<p>Mission. State the PHA’s mission for serving the needs of low-income, very low-income, and extremely low-income families in the PHA’s jurisdiction for the next five years.</p> <p>Our mission is to promote, preserve and provide residents of our community with safe, sanitary and affordable housing in good condition. NBC/CCHAs will assist in connecting residents with other resources which may enhance their quality of living. NBC/CCHAs will provide these services while treating the clients with dignity and respect.</p>
B.2	<p>Goals and Objectives. Identify the PHA’s quantifiable goals and objectives that will enable the PHA to serve the needs of low-income, very low-income, and extremely low-income families for the next five years.</p> <p>PHA GOAL #1: EXPAND THE SUPPLY OF ASSISTED HOUSING</p> <p>The PHA established the following objectives to strive in meeting goal #1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Apply for additional rental vouchers</i> ▪ <i>Acquire or build units or developments</i> <p>PHA GOAL #2: IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF ASSISTED HOUSING</p> <p>The PHA established the following objectives to strive in meeting goal #2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Increase customer satisfaction</i> ▪ <i>Concentrate on efforts to improve specific management functions (e.g., public housing finance; voucher unit inspections)</i> <p>PHA GOAL #3: INCREASE ASSISTED HOUSING CHOICES</p> <p>The PHA established the following objectives to strive in meeting goal #3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Increase voucher payment standards</i> <p>PHA GOAL #4: PROVIDE AN IMPROVED LIVING ENVIRONMENT</p> <p>The PHA established the following objectives to strive in meeting goal #4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Designate developments or buildings for particular resident groups (elderly, persons with disabilities) – 202 site and a PSH site (in development)</i> <p>PHA GOAL #5: PROMOTE SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND ASSET DEVELOPMENT OF ASSISTED HOUSEHOLDS</p> <p>The PHA established the following objectives to strive in meeting goal #5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Provide or attract supportive services to improve assistance recipients’ employability</i>

<p>B.2</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Provide or attract supportive services to increase independence for the elderly or families with disabilities</i> <p>PHA GOAL #6: ENSURE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVELY FURTHER FAIR HOUSING</p> <p>The PHA established the following objectives to strive in meeting goal #6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Undertake affirmative measures to ensure access to assisted housing regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, and disability</i> ▪ <i>Undertake affirmative measures to provide a suitable living environment for families living in assisted housing, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status and disability</i> ▪ <i>Undertake affirmative measures to ensure accessible housing to persons with all varieties of disabilities regardless of unit size required</i> <p>OTHER PHA GOALS AND OBJECTIVES (list below)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Add Special Housing types to our HCV Program</i> ▪ <i>Effectively plan capital fund activities</i> ▪ <i>Take advantage of voucher expansion opportunities</i> ▪ <i>Allocate 100% of agency funding to efficiently operate and maintain Public Housing</i>
<p>B.3</p>	<p><u>Progress Statements.</u> Include a report on the progress the PHA has made in meeting the goals and objectives described in the previous 5-Year Plan.</p> <p><u>Mission</u></p> <p>Coos-Curry Housing Authority’s (CCHA) mission is to promote, preserve and provide residents of our community with safe, sanitary and affordable housing in good condition. CCHA will assist in connecting residents with other resources which may enhance their quality of life. CCHA will provide these services while treating the clients with dignity.</p> <p><u>Goals/Objectives</u></p> <p>PHA GOALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Effectively plan capital fund activities to ensure the physical structures in public housing are safe and sanitary for eligible households including remodeling accessible units to meet ADA standards. - CCHA will allocate 100% of agency funding each year to efficiently operate and maintain the Public Housing units. - Take advantage of voucher expansion opportunities by HUD to increase the availability of rental assistance in the PHA jurisdiction. - Explore options to partner with community developer to create additional affordable housing.

B.3	<p>- Review structure of CCHA and North Bend City Housing Authority to determine best course of action for consolidation/consortium/transfer of properties or programs/etc.</p> <p><u>Progress Statement:</u> <i>CCHA has made progress on all goals. We have acquired a new site to develop in Curry and we are in the midst of strategic planning to address the final goal.</i></p>
B.4	<p>Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Goals. Provide a statement of the PHA’s goals, activities objectives, policies, or programs that will enable the PHA to serve the needs of child and adult victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. <i>(See attachment or020b01)</i></p>
<p>C. Other Document and/or Certification Requirements.</p>	
C.1	<p>Significant Amendment or Modification. Provide a statement on the criteria used for determining a significant amendment or modification to the 5-Year Plan.</p> <p><u>Substantial Deviation/Significant Amendment/Modification</u></p> <p>In accordance with HUD regulations in 24 CFR 903.7(r) and 24 CFR 905.3, the Coos-Curry Housing Authority (CCHA) has defined the basic criteria that will be used for determining:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Substantial deviation from its 5-Year PHA Plan; • Significant amendment or modification to the Capital Fund Program (CFP) 5-Year Action Plan. <p>Amendments, deviations, or modifications to the agency plan which fundamentally alter the mission, goals, objectives or plans of the NBHA will require formal approval from the Board of Commissioners. Prior to implementing changes that meet such criteria, the NBHA will submit for HUD’s approval a revised plan(s) that meets full public process requirements.</p> <p>Criteria for defining “Substantial Deviation” from the 5-Year PHA Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A change in federal law takes effect and, in the opinion of NBHA, it creates substantial obligations or administrative burdens beyond the programs under administration, excluding changes made due to insufficient revenue, funding or appropriations, funding reallocations resulting from modifications made to the annual or five-year capital plan or due to the terms of a judicial decree. • All amendments, deviations, or modifications to the agency plan which fundamentally alter the mission, goals, objectives or plans of the NBHA. <p>Criteria for defining “Significant Amendment or Modification” to the CFP 5-Year Action Plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed demolition, disposition, homeownership, Capital Fund Financing, development, or mixed finance proposals will be considered significant amendments to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan. • Addition of non-emergency work items not included in the current CFP Annual Statement or CFP 5-Year Action plan that exceeds \$100,000.00.

C.1	<p>Exceptions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes under the above definitions that are required due to HUD regulations, federal statutes, state or local laws/ordinances, or as a result of a declared national or local emergency will not be considered substantial deviation or significant amendment/modification • Changes under the above definitions which are funded by any source other than federal funds will not require Plan amendment or modification • Discretionary or administrative amendments consistent with the NBHA’s stated overall mission and objectives will not be considered substantial deviations or modifications
C.2	<p>Resident Advisory Board (RAB Comments).</p> <p>(a) Did the RAB(s) provide comments to the 5-Year PHA Plan?</p> <p>Y N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(b) If yes, comments must be submitted by the PHA as an attachment to the 5-Year PHA Plan. PHAs must also include a narrative describing their analysis of the RAB recommendations and the decisions made on these recommendations. <i>(See attachment or020a01)</i></p>
C.3	<p>Certification by State or Local Officials.</p> <p>Form HUD 50077-SL, <i>Certification by State or Local Officials of PHA Plans Consistency with the Consolidated Plan</i>, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.</p>
C.4	<p>Required Submission of HUD FO Review</p> <p>(a) Did the public challenge any elements of the Plan?</p> <p>Y N <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(b) If yes, include Challenged Elements. <i>N/a</i></p>
D.	<p>Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH).</p>
D.1	<p>Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH). (Non-qualified PHAs are only required to complete this section on the Annual PHA Plan. All qualified PHAs must complete this section.)</p> <p>Provide a statement of the PHA’s strategies and actions to achieve fair housing goals outlined in an accepted Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) consistent with 24 CFR § 5.154(d)(5). Use the chart provided below. (PHAs should add as many goals as necessary to overcome fair housing issues and contributing factors.) Until such time as the PHA is required to submit an AFH, the</p>

D.1	<p>PHA is not obligated to complete this chart. The PHA will fulfill, nevertheless, the requirements at 24 CFR § 903.7(o) enacted prior to August 17, 2015. See Instructions for further detail on completing this item.</p> <p>Fair Housing Goal: Describe fair housing strategies and actions to achieve the goal:</p> <p><i>Goal: Annual Fair Housing Inservice for all PHA staff.</i></p> <p><i>Goal: Partnering with South Coast Health Equity Coalition to provide D.E. I. training to PHA staff and assist in Affirmative Marketing Efforts.</i></p> <p><i>Goal: Partnering with our tribal partners to market housing opportunities to the BIPOC community and also being cultural training to the PHA.</i></p>
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A.1 Availability of Information. In addition to the items listed in this form, PHAs must have the elements listed below readily available to the public. A PHA must identify the specific location(s) where the proposed PHA Plan, PHA Plan Elements, and all information relevant to the public hearing and proposed PHA Plan are available for inspection by the public. Additionally, the PHA must provide information on how the public may reasonably obtain additional information of the PHA policies contained in the standard Annual Plan but excluded from their streamlined submissions. At a minimum, PHAs must post PHA Plans, including updates, at each Asset Management Project (AMP) and main office or central office of the PHA. PHAs are strongly encouraged to post complete PHA Plans on their official website. PHAs are also encouraged to provide each resident council a copy of their PHA Plans.

The following are the specific locations where the public may obtain copies of the 2025 Annual PHA Plan:

- Administrative Office – 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend, OR 97459
- PHA Website: www.ccnbchas.org

PHA Consortia: (Check box if submitting a Joint PHA Plan and complete table below)

Participating PHAs	PHA Code	Program(s) in the Consortia	Program(s) not in the Consortia	No. of Units in Each Program	
				PH	HCV
Lead PHA:					

B. Plan Elements Submitted with 5-Year PHA Plans. Required elements for Small PHAs completing this document in years in which the 5-Year Plan is also due. This section does not need to be completed for years when a Small PHA is not submitting its 5-Year Plan. See Sub-Section below for required elements in all other years (Years 1-4).

B.1 Revision of Existing PHA Plan Elements.

(a) Have the following PHA Plan elements been revised by the PHA since its last **Five-Year PHA Plan** submission?

Y N

Statement of Housing Needs and Strategy for Addressing Housing Needs

Deconcentration and Other Policies that Govern Eligibility, Selection, and Admissions.

Financial Resources.

Rent Determination.

Homeownership Programs.

Substantial Deviation.

Significant Amendment/Modification

B.1 (b) The PHA must submit its Deconcentration Policy for Field Office Review

DECONCENTRATION OF POVERTY AND INCOME-MIXING [24 CFR 903.1 AND 903.2]

The PHA's admission policy must be designed to provide for deconcentration of poverty and income-mixing by bringing higher income tenants into lower income projects and lower income tenants into higher income projects. A statement of the PHA's deconcentration policies must be included in its annual plan [24 CFR 903.7(b)].

The PHA's deconcentration policy must comply with its obligation to meet the income targeting requirement [24 CFR 903.2(c)(5)].

Developments subject to the deconcentration requirement are referred to as 'covered developments' and include general occupancy (family) public housing developments. The following developments are not subject to deconcentration and income mixing requirements: developments operated by a PHA with fewer than 100 public housing units; mixed population or developments designated specifically for elderly or disabled families; developments operated by a PHA with only one general occupancy development; developments approved for demolition or for conversion to tenant-based public housing; and developments approved for a mixed-finance plan using HOPE VI or public housing funds [24 CFR 903.2(b)].

PHA Policy

According to 24 CFR 903.2(b), the PHA is not subject to deconcentration and incoming mixing requirements.

12-IV.E. DECONCENTRATION

PHA Policy

If subject to deconcentration requirements, the PHA will consider its deconcentration goals when transfer units are offered. When feasible, families above the Established Income Range will be offered a unit in a development that is below the Established Income Range, and vice versa, to achieve the PHA's deconcentration goals. A deconcentration offer will be considered a "bonus" offer; that is, if a resident refuses a deconcentration offer, the resident will receive one additional transfer offer.

(c) If the PHA answered yes for any element, describe the revisions for each element below:

Statement of Housing Needs and Strategy for Addressing Housing Needs

Statement of Housing Needs:

Coos and Curry counties are in the midst of an affordable or even available housing crisis. On any given day less than 1% availability of rentals on the market.

B.1 Waiting List for Public Housing:

Total: 1340
Extremely Low Income: 1101-82%
Very Low Income: 161-12%
Low Income: 67-5%
Families with children: 408-30%
Elderly families: 281-21%
Families with Disabilities: 671-50%
White: 1084-81%
Black/African American: 70-5%
American Indian/Alaska Native: 79-6%
Asian: 19-1%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: 6-0.45%
Hispanic: 93-7%

Bedrooms:
2 BR: 1175-88%
3 BR: 165-12%

The waiting list is not closed.

Waiting List for Section 8:

Total: 900
Extremely Low Income: 722-80%
Very Low Income: 131-15%
Low Income: 43-5%
Families with children: 275-31%
Elderly families: 218-24%
Families with Disabilities: 450-50%
White: 619-69%
Black/African American: 35-4%
American Indian/Alaska Native: 46-5%
Asian: 18-2%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: 5-1%
Hispanic: 13-1%

The waiting is not closed.

Strategies for Addressing Housing Needs:

Need: Shortage of affordable housing for all eligible populations

PHA shall maximize the number of affordable units available to the PHA within its current resources by:

- *Employ effective maintenance and management policies to minimize the number of public housing units off-line*

B.1

- *Reduce turnover time for vacated public housing units*
- *Reduce time to renovate public housing units*
- *Maintain or increase section 8 lease-up rates by establishing payment standards that will enable families to rent throughout the jurisdiction*
- *Undertake measures to ensure access to affordable housing among families assisted by the PHA, regardless of unit size required*
- *Maintain or increase section 8 lease-up rates by marketing the program to owners, particularly those outside of areas of minority and poverty concentration*
- *Maintain or increase section 8 lease-up rates by effectively screening Section 8 applicants to increase owner acceptance of program*
- *Participate in the Consolidated Plan development process to ensure coordination with broader community strategies*

PHA shall increase the number of affordable units available to the PHA within its current resources by:

- *Apply for additional Section 8 units should they become available*
- *Leverage affordable housing resources in the community through the creation of mixed-finance housing*
- *Pursue housing resources other than public housing or Section 8 tenant-based assistance*

Need: Specific Family Types: Families at or below 30% of median

PHA shall target available assistance to families at or below 30% of AMI by:

- *Exceed HUD federal targeting requirements for families at or below 30% of AMI in public housing*
- *Adopt rent policies to support and encourage work*

Need: Specific Family Types: Families at or below 50% of median

PHA shall target available assistance to families at or below 50% of AMI by:

- *Employ admissions preferences aimed at families who are working*
- *Adopt rent policies to support and encourage work*

Need: Specific Family Types: The Elderly

PHA shall target available assistance to the elderly by:

- *Seek designation of public housing for the elderly*
- *Apply for special-purpose vouchers targeted to the elderly, should they become available*

Need: Specific Family Types: Families with Disabilities

PHA shall target available assistance to Families with Disabilities by:

- *Apply for special-purpose vouchers targeted to families with disabilities, should they become available*

B.1

- *Affirmatively market to local non-profit agencies that assist families with disabilities*
- *Seek designation of public housing for families with disabilities*
- *Carry out modifications needed in public housing based on the section 504 Needs Assessment for Public Housing*
- *Affirmatively market to local non-profit agencies that assist families with disabilities*

Need: Specific Family Types: Races or ethnicities with disproportionate housing needs

PHA will conduct activities to affirmatively further fair housing by:

- *Counsel Section 8 tenants as to location of units outside of areas of poverty or minority concentration and assist them to locate those units*
- *Market the Section 8 program to owners outside areas of poverty/minority concentrations*

Reason for Selecting Strategies:

- *Funding constraints*
- *Staffing constraints*
- *Results of consultation with local or state government*
- *Results of consultation with residents and the Resident Advisory Board*

Deconcentration and Other Policies that Govern Eligibility, Selection and Admissions

Public Housing

Eligibility:

Equal Access

The term “family” includes, but is not limited to the following, regardless of actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status:

- (1) *A single person, who may be an elderly person, displaced person, disabled person, near-elderly person or any other single person; or*
- (2) *A group of persons residing together and such group includes, but is not limited to:*
 - (i) *A family with or without children (a child who is temporarily away from the home because of placement in foster care is considered a member of the family);*
 - (ii) *An elderly family;*
 - (iii) *A near-elderly family;*
 - (iv) *A disabled family;*
 - (v) *A displaced family; and*
 - (vi) *The remaining member of a tenant family.*

Disabled family means a family whose head (including co-head), spouse or sole member is a person with a disability.

B.1 *Elderly family means a family whose head (including co-head), spouse or sole member is a person who is at least 62 years of age.*

Near elderly family means a family whose head (including co-head), spouse or sole member is a person who is at least 50 years of age but below the age of 62; or two or more persons, who are at least 50 years of age but below the age of 62, living together; or one or more persons who are at least 50 years of age but below the age of 62.

Sexual orientation means homosexuality, heterosexuality or bisexuality.

Gender identity means actual or perceived gender-related characteristics.

Deconcentration and Income Mixing:

The PHA has performed its annual deconcentration and income mixing analysis to determine if the PHA has any general occupancy public housing developments covered by the deconcentration rule. The analysis results follow:

The PHA does have general occupancy public housing developments covered by the deconcentration rule.

None of the covered developments have an average income that falls above or below the Established Income Range.

Section 8

Eligibility:

Equal Access

The term “family” includes, but is not limited to the following, regardless of actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status:

- (1) A single person, who may be an elderly person, displaced person, disabled person, near-elderly person or any other single person; or*
- (2) A group of persons residing together and such group includes, but is not limited to:*
 - (i) A family with or without children (a child who is temporarily away from the home because of placement in foster care is considered a member of the family);*
 - (ii) An elderly family;*
 - (iii) A near-elderly family;*
 - (iv) A disabled family;*
 - (v) A displaced family; and*
 - (vi) The remaining member of a tenant family.*

Disabled family means a family whose head (including co-head), spouse or sole member is a person with a disability.

B.1	<p><i>Elderly family means a family whose head (including co-head), spouse or sole member is a person who is at least 62 years of age.</i></p> <p><i>Near elderly family means a family whose head (including co-head), spouse or sole member is a person who is at least 50 years of age but below the age of 62; or two or more persons, who are at least 50 years of age but below the age of 62, living together; or one or more persons who are at least 50 years of age but below the age of 62.</i></p> <p><i>Sexual orientation means homosexuality, heterosexuality or bisexuality.</i></p> <p><i>Gender identity means actual or perceived gender-related characteristics.</i></p> <p>The PHA conducts screening to the extent of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Criminal or Drug-related activity only to the extent required by law or regulation</i> <p>The Housing Authority requests criminal records from the following enforcement agencies for screening purposes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Local law enforcement agencies</i> ▪ <i>National Crime Information Center (NCIC)</i> ▪ <i>National Sex Offender database</i> ▪ <i>Criminal background check through Online Rental Exchange</i> <p>The PHA shares the following information with prospective landlords:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Current and former landlord name and address</i> ▪ <i>Name and address (if known) of previous owner</i> <p><u>Special Purpose Section 8 Assistance Programs:</u></p> <p>The policies governing eligibility, selection and admissions to any special-purpose Section 8 program administered by the PHA are contained in the following documents or other reference materials:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>The Section 8 Administrative Plan</i> ▪ <i>Briefing sessions and written materials</i> <p><i>The PHA announces the availability of any special-purpose Section 8 program to the public through published notices.</i></p>
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Financial Resources:		
Planned Sources and Uses		
Sources	Planned \$	Planned Uses
1. Federal Grants (FY 2025 grants)		
a) Public Housing Operating Fund	132,527.00	
b) Public Housing Capital Fund	207,657.00	
c) HOPE VI Revitalization		
d) HOPE VI Demolition		
e) Annual Contributions for Section 8 Tenant-Based Assistance	5,212,133.00	
f) Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency Grants		
g) Community Development Block Grant		
h) HOME		
Other Federal Grants (list below)		
Mainstream	540,383.00	
Emergency Housing Voucher	402,524.00	
2. Prior Year Federal Grants (unobligated funds only) (list below)		
2022 Capital Funds	32,893.78	Public housing capital improvements
2023 Capital Funds	202,464.10	Public housing capital improvements
3. Public Housing Dwelling Rental Income		
	124,164.50	Public housing operation
4. Other income (list below)		
Management fee (Woodland)	49,677.54	Public housing operation
Management fee (Powers)	15,385.77	Public housing operation
5. Non-federal sources (list below)		
Total resources	\$6,919,809.69	

Rent Determination

Public Housing

Rent Re-determinations:

Between annual income reexaminations, the tenant is required to report changes in income or family composition to the PHA such that the changes result in an adjustment to rent as follows:

- *Any time the family experiences an income increase*

- B.1**
- *Always for changes in family composition*

Flat Rents:

The PHA used the following sources of information in setting the market-based flat rents to establish comparability.

- *Guidelines found in the 2015 Appropriations Act in determining the Public Housing Flat Rent schedule. The PHA will establish a flat rent for each public housing unit that is no less than 80% of the applicable Fair Market Rent (FMR)*

Section 8

Payment Standards:

The PHA's payment standard is:

- *100% of FMR – 110% of FMR*

The PHA reevaluates the payment standards for adequacy annually and considers the following factors in its assessment of the adequacy:

- *Success rates of assisted families*
- *Rent burdens of assisted families*

Minimum Rent:

The PHA's minimum rent is \$50.00.

The PHA has adopted the following discretionary minimum rent hardship exemption policies.

1. *The minimum rent requirement may be waived under certain circumstances. Financial hardship status is to be granted immediately for ninety (90) days in the event of the following:*
 - a. *The family has lost eligibility or is awaiting an eligibility determination to receive federal, state or local assistance, including a family having a non-citizen household member lawfully admitted for permanent residence and who would be entitled to public benefits but for Title IV of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996;*
 - b. *The family income has decreased due to changed circumstances such as separation, divorce, and abandonment;*
 - c. *One or more family members have lost employment;*
 - d. *The family would be evicted as a result of imposing the minimum rent requirement;*
 - e. *There has been a death in the family; or*
 - f. *There are other hardship situations determined by the PHA on a case-by-case basis, i.e., alimony, child support, etc.*

B.1

Financial hardship exemption only applies to payment of minimum rent - not to rent based on the statutory formula for determining the Total Tenant Payment (TTP).

2. *If tenant initiates a request for a hardship exemption that the PHA determines is temporary in nature:*
 - a. *If the hardship is determined to be temporary, minimum rent may be suspended; during the ninety (90) day period beginning on the day the request is made. At the end of the ninety (90) day period, the minimum rent is reinstated retroactively to the date of suspension and the HAP is again adjusted.*
 - b. *In the case of a temporary hardship, the PHA will allow the family a maximum of six (6) months to make payment of any delinquent minimum rent payments accrued during the suspension period. However, the family must execute a Repayment Agreement.*
 - c. *If the hardship is subsequently determined to be long-term, the PHA will retroactively exempt residents from the minimum rent requirement for the ninety (90)-day period.*
 - d. *Note that the PHA can only suspend the minimum rent contribution. If the family is residing in a unit whose Gross Rent exceeds the Payment Standard, the family will be responsible for the excess rent.*
3. *Hardship determinations are subject to the PHA's Informal Hearing Process and families are exempt from any escrow deposit that may be required under regulations governing the hearing process for other determinations.*

Substantial Deviation/Significant Amendment or Modification

In accordance with HUD regulations in 24 CFR 903.7(r) and 24 CFR 905.3, the Coos-Curry Housing Authority (CCHA) has defined the basic criteria that will be used for determining:

- Substantial deviation from its 5-Year PHA Plan;
- Significant amendment or modification to the Capital Fund Program (CFP) 5-Year Action Plan.

Amendments, deviations, or modifications to the agency plan which fundamentally alter the mission, goals, objectives or plans of the NBHA will require formal approval from the Board of Commissioners. Prior to implementing changes that meet such criteria, the NBHA will submit for HUD's approval a revised plan(s) that meets full public process requirements.

Criteria for defining "Substantial Deviation" from the 5-Year PHA Plan

- A change in federal law takes effect and, in the opinion of NBHA, it creates substantial obligations or administrative burdens beyond the programs under administration, excluding changes made due to insufficient revenue, funding or appropriations, funding reallocations resulting from modifications made to the annual or five-year capital plan or due to the terms of a judicial decree.
- All amendments, deviations, or modifications to the agency plan which fundamentally alter the mission, goals, objectives or plans of the NBHA.

B.1 Criteria for defining “Significant Amendment or Modification” to the CFP 5-Year Action Plans

- Proposed demolition, disposition, homeownership, Capital Fund Financing, development, or mixed finance proposals will be considered significant amendments to the CFP 5-Year Action Plan.
- Addition of non-emergency work items not included in the current CFP Annual Statement or CFP 5-Year Action plan that exceeds \$100,000.00.

Exceptions

- Changes under the above definitions that are required due to HUD regulations, federal statutes, state or local laws/ordinances, or as a result of a declared national or local emergency will not be considered substantial deviation or significant amendment/modification
- Changes under the above definitions which are funded by any source other than federal funds will not require Plan amendment or modification
- Discretionary or administrative amendments consistent with the NBHA’s stated overall mission and objectives will not be considered substantial deviations or modifications

B.2 **New Activities.**

Does the PHA intend to undertake any new activities related to the following in the PHA’s current Fiscal Year?

Y N

Hope VI or Choice Neighborhoods.

Mixed Finance Modernization or Development.

Demolition and/or Disposition.

Conversion of Public Housing to Tenant-Based Assistance.

Conversion of Public Housing to Project-Based Assistance under RAD.

Project-Based Vouchers.

Units with Approved Vacancies for Modernization.

Other Capital Grant Programs (i.e., Capital Fund Community Facilities Grants or Emergency Safety and Security Grants).

(b) If any of these activities are planned for the current Fiscal Year, describe the activities. For new demolition activities, describe any public housing development or portion thereof, owned by the PHA for which the PHA has applied or will apply for demolition and/or disposition approval under section 18 of the 1937 Act under the separate demolition/disposition approval process. If using Project-Based Vouchers (PBVs), provide the projected number of project-based units and general locations, and describe how project basing would be consistent with the PHA

Project-Based Vouchers

The PHA is intending to project-base up to 75 Housing Choice Vouchers in projects located in the PHAs jurisdiction (Coos and Curry counties). The vouchers will most likely be placed

B.2	in the higher populated areas such as North Bend or Coos Bay. Project basing vouchers is consistent with the PHA Plan to increase the availability of affordable housing stock for voucher holders to access.
B.3	<p>Progress Report. Provide a description of the PHA’s progress in meeting its Mission and Goals described in its most recent 5-Year PHA Plan.</p> <p><u>Mission</u></p> <p>Coos-Curry Housing Authority’s (CCHA) mission is to promote, preserve and provide residents of our community with safe, sanitary and affordable housing in good condition. CCHA will assist in connecting residents with other resources which may enhance their quality of life. CCHA will provide these services while treating the clients with dignity.</p> <p><u>Goals/Objectives</u></p> <p>PHA GOALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Effectively plan capital fund activities to ensure the physical structures in public housing are safe and sanitary for eligible households including remodeling accessible units to meet ADA standards. - CCHA will allocate 100% of agency funding each year to efficiently operate and maintain the Public Housing units. - Take advantage of voucher expansion opportunities by HUD to increase the availability of rental assistance in the PHA jurisdiction. - Explore options to partner with community developer to create additional affordable housing. - Review structure of CCHA and North Bend City Housing Authority to determine best course of action for consolidation/consortium/transfer of properties or programs/etc. <p><u>Progress Statement:</u> <i>CCHA has made progress on all goals. We have acquired a new site to develop in Curry and we are in the midst of strategic planning to address the final goal.</i></p>
B.4	<p>Capital Improvements. Required in all years for all PHAs completing this form that administer public housing and receive funding from the Capital Fund Program (CFP).</p> <p>1) Capital Improvements. Include a reference here to the most recent HUD approved 5-Year Action Plan (HUD-50075.2) and the date that it was approved by HUD.</p> <p><i>See Capital Fund 5 Year Action Plan in EPIC approved by HUD on <u>07/29/2024</u></i></p>

B.5	<p>Most Recent Fiscal Year Audit.</p> <p>(a) Were there any findings in the most recent FY Audit?</p> <p>Y N <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If, yes, please describe: <i>N/A</i></p>
<p>Plan Elements Submitted All Other Years (Years 1-4). Required elements for all other fiscal years. This section does not need to be completed in years when a Small PHA is submitting its 5-Year PHA Plan.</p>	
B.1	<p>New Activities <i>Not Required – PHA is preparing Five-Year PHA Plan</i></p>
B.2	<p>Capital Improvements. Include a reference here to the most recent HUD-approved 5-Year Action Plan (HUD-50075.2) in EPIC and the date that it was approved. <i>Not Required – PHA is preparing Five-Year PHA Plan</i></p>
C.	<p>Other Document or Certification Requirements for Annual Plan Submissions. Required in all submission years.</p>
C.1	<p>Resident Advisory Board (RAB) Comments.</p> <p>(a) Did the RAB(s) provide comments to the PHA Plan?</p> <p>Y N <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If yes, comments must be submitted by the PHA as an attachment to the PHA Plan. PHAs must also include a narrative describing their analysis of the RAB recommendations and the decisions made on these recommendations. <i>(See attachment or020a01)</i></p>
C.2	<p>Certification by State or Local Officials.</p> <p>Form HUD 50077-SL, <i>Certification by State or Local Officials of PHA Plans Consistency with the Consolidated Plan</i>, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.</p>
C.3	<p>Civil Rights Certification/Certification Listing Policies and Programs that the PHA has Revised since Submission of its Last Annual Plan</p> <p>Form 50077-SM, <i>PHA Certifications of Compliance with PHA Plan, Civil Rights, and Related Regulations – Including PHA Plan Elements that Have Changed</i>, must be submitted by the PHA as an electronic attachment to the PHA Plan.</p>

C.4	<p>Challenged Elements. If any element of the PHA Plan is challenged, a PHA must include such information as an attachment with a description of any challenges to Plan elements, the source of the challenge, and the PHA’s response to the public.</p> <p>(a) Did the public challenge any elements of the Plan?</p> <p>Y N <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If yes, include Challenged Elements. <i>N/A</i></p>
D	Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH).
D.1	<p>Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH).</p> <p>Provide a statement of the PHA’s strategies and actions to achieve fair housing goals outlined in an accepted Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) consistent with 24 CFR § 5.154(d)(5). Use the chart provided below. (PHAs should add as many goals as necessary to overcome fair housing issues and contributing factors.) Until such time as the PHA is required to submit an AFH, the PHA is not obligated to complete this chart. The PHA will fulfill, nevertheless, the requirements at 24 CFR § 903.7(o) enacted prior to August 17, 2015. See Instructions for further detail on completing this item.</p> <p>Fair Housing Goal: Describe fair housing strategies and actions to achieve the goal:</p> <p><i>Goal: Annual Fair Housing Inservice for all PHA staff.</i></p> <p><i>Goal: Partnering with South Coast Health Equity Coalition to provide D.E. I. training to PHA staff and assist in Affirmative Marketing Efforts.</i></p> <p><i>Goal: Partnering with our tribal partners to market housing opportunities to the BIPOC community and also being cultural training to the PHA.</i></p>

Attachment: or020a01
Coos-Curry Housing Authority
Resident Advisory Board Consultation Process and Comments – FYB 2025

1. Resident notification of appointment to the Advisory Board

At beginning of PHA Plan process, sent out letter to all residents/participants of opportunity to serve on Resident Advisory Board
July 17, 2024

2. Resident Advisory Board Selection

Selection made from resident/participant response

3. Meeting Organization

Schedule date to meet with Resident Advisory Board for input to PHA Plan

Hold Resident Advisory Board meeting **August 14, 2024**

4. Notification of Public Hearing

Schedule date for Public Hearing and place ad **July 26, 2024**

Hold Public Hearing meeting **September 10, 2024**

5. Documentation of resident recommendations and PHA's response to recommendations

**Coos-Curry Housing Authority
RAB Meeting
2025 5 Year and Annual Plan
Minutes
8-14-2024
11:30am**

PHA Staff Present:

Matthew Vorderstrasse, Executive Director
Karen Dubisar, Deputy Executive Director
Danielle Cleary, Finance Manager
Jennifer Brady, Voucher Programs Manager

Residents attending:

Heather Page- No contact info
Ashlyn Bodlin- 541-531-5596
Rosa Ballard – 541-412-1352
Jim Shcroeder- 541-290-9097
Philip Steffens-541-251-0513
Russ Schmidt- 541-808-2630

Bill DeLong- 541-391-2587
Helen Goche- 503-729-4013
Donna Castella-541-404-2287
Mack Schricker- 458-253-1266
Beverly Nordquist- 541-756-7308
Cassie Rider- 541-366-1225

Meeting Minutes:

- Matthew Vorderstrasse presented the 5 Year Plan and Annual Plan for North Bend City Housing Authority.
- Questions were asked about the Ellensburg Development in Gold Beach that the Coos-Curry Housing Authority was going to be building. RAB members asked if PBV's would be part of this and how long the development will take.
- Matt explained that Ellensburg will begin construction in about 2 years as North Bend Family Housing gets completed in Curry County.
- A Community Member that accompanied a RAB member to the meeting asked about Fair Housing protections for her current living situation.
- Matt connected her to Fair Housing.
- Tenants expressed concerns about large projects that just warehouse people. Hopes to see the PHA incorporate more supportive services into our housing programs.
- Other RAB members expressed concerns about their personal issues with private landlords. PHA staff connected with them after the RAB to help address their concerns.

No other comments were discussed during the RAB meeting.

Coos-Curry Housing Authority

RAB Sign in Sheet

8/14/2024

Name

Contact Info

✓	Heather Page	
✓	Ahlyu Bodhi	541-531-5596
✓	Rosa Ballard	541-412-1352
✓	Jim Schneider	541-290-9097
✓	Philip Steffens	541-25-0513
✓	Russ Schmitt	541-808-2630
✓	Bill DeLong	541-391-2587
✓	Helen Goché	503.729.4013

Coos-Curry Housing Authority

RAB Sign in Sheet

8/14/2024

Name

Contact Info

T T Donna Castells	(541) 404-2287
T Mark Schrickler	458-253-1266
T Beverly Nordquist	541-756-7308
Cassie Rider	541-3666-1225

Legal and Public Notice

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
HEARING DATE CORRECTION**

The purpose of the hearing is to obtain input from Coos and Curry County residents in reference to the Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan to be submitted to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 2025. Coos-Curry Housing Authority operates the Public Housing and manages a Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program. The Public Housing funds being allocated for this year are estimated at \$132,527 for Operations Funds and \$207,657 for Capital Funds. Community members are encouraged to attend this hearing on **September 10th, 2024** at 2:30 pm at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend OR 97459.

A Copy of the Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan will be available for review from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday – Thursday (except Holidays) at the address below. Persons can also submit written comments prior to the Public Hearing to:

Coos-Curry Housing Authority
1700 Monroe Street
North Bend, OR 97459

For further information please contact Matt Vorderstrasse, Executive Director at (541) 751-2042.

Published: August 21, 2024
in the Myrtle Point Herald, Myrtle Point, Coos County, Oregon.

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OREGON

COUNTY OF COOS } ss

I, Ruby Wagner

being first duly sworn, depose and say that I am the *Publisher*

of the Myrtle Point Herald, a newspaper of general circulation, as defined by sections 193.010 and 193.020 O.R.S.; and published at Myrtle Point in the aforesaid county and state;

Legal and Public Notice: Public Comment Period Coos-Curry Housing Authority Five Year/Annual Agency Plan beginning January 1, 2025 Hearing date correction

a copy of which is here annexed, was published in the entire issue of said newspaper for one (1) successive and consecutive weeks in the following issues:

August 21, 2024

Signed *Ruby Wagner*
By Ruby Wagner Publisher's Assistant

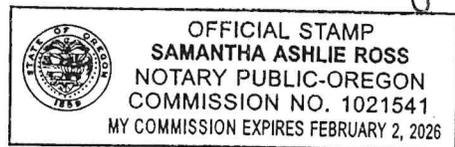
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

21st day of August, 2024

[Signature]

Notary Public of Oregon

(My Commission expires February 2, 2026)



Legal and Public Notice

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Signed *Ruby Wagner*
By Ruby Wagner: Publisher's Assistant

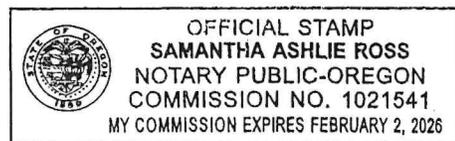
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

21st day of August, 2024

Samantha Ashlie Ross

Notary Public of Oregon

(My Commission expires February 2, 2026)



Legal and Public Notice

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Coos-Curry Housing Authority
1700 Monroe Street
North Bend, OR 97459

For further information please contact Matt Vorderstrasse, Executive Director at (541) 751-2042.

Published: July 31, 2024

in the Myrtle Point Herald, Myrtle Point, Coos County, Oregon.

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OREGON

COUNTY OF COOS } ss

I, Ruby Wagner

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Legal and Public Notice: Public Comment Period
Coos-Curry Housing Authority Five Year/Annual
Agency Plan beginning January 1, 2025

a copy of which is here annexed, was published in the entire issue of said newspaper for one (1) successive and consecutive weeks in the following issues:

July 31, 2024

Signed Ruby Wagner

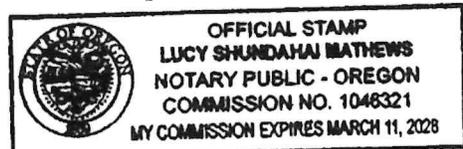
By Ruby Wagner Publisher's Assistant

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

31st day of July, 2024

Lucy Shundahai Mathews
Notary Public of Oregon

(My Commission expires 3-11-28)



Affidavit of Publication

State of Oregon, County of Coos, -ss.

I, Carol Hungerford, being first duly sworn, depose and say that I am a Clerk of The World, 172 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420 a Newspaper of general circulation as defined by ORS 193.010 and 193.020 state; that I know from my personal knowledge that the,

CBW24- 3019 The purpose of the hearing is to obtain input from the city/county residents in reference to the Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan to be submitted to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 2025. Coos-Curry Housing Authority operates the Public Housing, manages a Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher...

a printed copy of which is hereto affixed, was published in the entire issue of said newspaper for 2 week(s) in the following issue:

July 30, 2024

August 2, 2024

Carol Hungerford Clerk's Name
Carol Hungerford

Subscribed and Sworn before me this

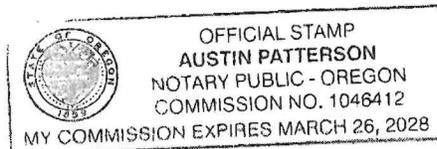
05 day of August, 2024.

County: Marion

AP Austin Patterson

Notary Public for the State of Oregon
My Commission Expires 03-26-28

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North Bend, OR 97459

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Published: July 31, 2024 *Coquille Valley Sentinel*
in the ~~Myrtle Point Herald~~, ~~Myrtle Point~~, Coos County, Oregon. *Coquille*

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OREGON

COUNTY OF COOS } ss

I, Ruby Wagner.....being first duly sworn, depose and say that I am the *Publisher* of the Coquille Valley Sentinel News, Newspaper of general circulation, as defined by sections 193.010 and 193.020 O.R.S.; and published at Coquille in the aforesaid county and state;

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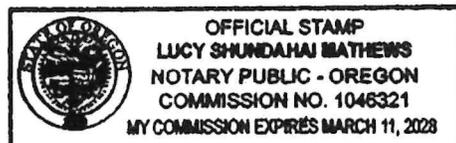
Signed *Ruby Wagner*
By Ruby Wagner: Publisher's Assistant

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

31st day of July, 2024

Lucy Shundahai Mathew
Notary Public of Oregon

(My Commission expires 3-11-28)



Country Media Inc.
PO Box 670
Salem OR 97308
Tel : (503) 444-7924

ENTERED
AUG 1 2 2024

Advertising Docket

BY: 

NORTH BEND CITY/COOS-CURRY HOUSING AUTH.
1700 Monroe Ave
North Bend, OR
97459

Cust# : 41382
Tel # : (541) 751-2058
Ad # : 397161
Date : 08/02/24
Classification : PUBLIC NOTICES
Salesperson : House

Edition	Insertion Date	Amount
The Coos Bay World -TF	07/30/24	91.33
The World ONLINE	07/30/24	0.00
The Coos Bay World -TF	08/02/24	91.33
The World ONLINE	08/02/24	0.00
Sub Total		182.66
		0.00
		0.00
Grand Total		182.66

Ad Text

CBW24- 3019 The purpose of the hearing is to obtain input from the city/county residents in reference to the Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan to be submitted to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 2025. Coos-Curry Housing Authority operates the Public Housing, manages a Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program. The Public Housing funds being allocated for this year are estimates at \$132,527 for Operations Funds and \$207,657 for Capital Funds. All resident are encouraged to attend this hearing on August 14th, 2024 at 11:00 am at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend OR 97459. A Copy of the Five-Year/Annual Agency Plan will be available for review from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday – Thursday (except Holidays) at the address below Persons can also submit written comments prior to the Public Hearing to: Coos-Curry Housing Authority, 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend, OR 97459. For further information please contact Matt Vorderstrasse, Executive Director at (541) 751-2042.

ENTERED

AUG 1 8 2024

49239

**Public Housing Agency (PHA) Plan
Public Hearing Report Form**

PHA Name: Coos-Curry Housing Authority

Date of Public Hearing: 9/10/2024

Time of Public Hearing: 3:00 PM

Location of Public Hearing: 1700 Monroe Ave. North Bend, OR 97459

1. Purpose of the Public Hearing

The purpose of this public hearing is to gather public input regarding the [Year] Annual PHA Plan/5-Year PHA Plan. The PHA Plan outlines the agency's strategies for serving the needs of low-income families, improving housing opportunities, and providing safe, sanitary, and affordable housing options.

2. Attendance

- **Number of Attendees:** 3
 - **List of Attendees:**
(List the names or indicate "sign-in sheet available" if applicable)
 - Danielle Cleary, Finance Manager
 - Jen Brady, Vouchers Program Manager
 - Matthew Vorderstrasse, Executive Director
-

3. Summary of Public Comments/Concerns

The following is a summary of the comments, concerns, and suggestions received during the public hearing:

- **Comment 1:**
We received 5 letters of support from organizations and residents of Curry County in support of adding Shared Housing into the HCV Program.
- Please see the attached letters that were sent in for Public Comment. All comments that were submitted were in support of adding Shared Housing into the HCV Program.

PHA Response:

Thanked them for their support and partnership in this work.

(Add additional comments/concerns as necessary)

4. Issues Raised by the Public and PHA's Response

The PHA acknowledges the following issues were raised during the public hearing and outlines its responses:

- **Issue 1:**
None were provided
- **PHA Response/Action:**
N/A

(Add additional issues and responses as necessary)

5. Changes to the PHA Plan Based on Public Comments

After reviewing the public comments, the following changes were made to the PHA Plan:

- **Change 1:**
None
 - *(Add additional changes as necessary)*
-

6. Certification of Compliance with Requirements of Public Hearing

This is to certify that a public hearing was held in accordance with the PHA's policies and applicable regulatory requirements, and that public comments have been duly considered in the final version of the PHA Plan.

PHA Representative

Name: Matthew Vorderstrasse

Title: Executive Director

Date: 9/10/2024

Brookings CORE Response
PO Box 4160
97900 Shopping Center Ave. #31
Brookings, Oregon 97415
Ph: (541) 251-0825
EIN: 87-1608300



"Increasing community resilience
and reducing harm to marginalized people
through housing, healthcare, and system navigation"

September 10, 2024

Matt Vorderstrasse
Coos-Curry North Bend Housing Authority
Email: mvorderstrasse@ccnbchas.org

Dear Matt,

On behalf of Brookings CORE Response, I am writing to express our strong support for the addition of "shared housing" as an allowable special housing type within the Housing Choice Voucher program for Coos and Curry Counties. This initiative has the potential to significantly expand housing options for vulnerable populations in our community, particularly those we serve through our organization.

As one of the lead housing agencies in Curry County for people experiencing homelessness, Brookings CORE Response regularly sees the urgent need for more flexible housing options. We currently provide Transitional Shelter, operate a Rapid Rehousing program, and are preparing to launch a low-income veterans housing project as well as an eviction prevention program. Despite these efforts and the efforts of our community partners, the demand for affordable, stable housing consistently exceeds supply, and many of our clients struggle to find housing that fits within the current voucher program limits.

Allowing shared housing would offer a much-needed solution for many individuals and families we serve. We have witnessed firsthand how challenging it is for single adults, families, and veterans to secure housing that is both affordable and meets the voucher requirements. By expanding the program to include shared housing, we can prevent more people from losing their vouchers and enable them to access safe, supportive living environments. This type of arrangement could be especially beneficial for individuals needing companionship or shared resources during critical times in their lives.

We fully support incorporating shared housing into the Five-Year Plan and the Administrative Plan for the Housing Choice Voucher program. This change would help meet the increasing demand for affordable housing in Coos and Curry Counties and better serve the diverse needs of the populations we assist.

Thank you for considering this important proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Diana Carter".

Diana Carter, *Executive Director*

Diana@brookingscoreresponse.org

(541) 251-0825 x20



Via email to mvorderstrasse@ccnbchas.org

September 7, 2024

Executive Director Matthew Vorderstrasse
Coos-Curry Housing Authority
1700 Monroe Ave
North Bend, OR 97459

Re: Support for Five Year Plan for FY 2025

Dear Executive Director and Board of Directors for Coos-Curry Housing Authority, On behalf of the Legal Advocacy Ministry at St. Timothy Episcopal Church, I write in **strong support** of the Housing Authority's plan to add **special housing types** to the Housing Choice Voucher Program (PHA Goal 6, Other Objectives: "Add Special Housing types to our HCV Program" found in Five Year Plan, B.2 Plan Elements, Goals and Objectives).

Perspective

The Legal Advocacy Ministry at St. Timothy's is located in Brookings, Curry County on Oregon's south coast. Our project serves people living without adequate shelter in southern Curry County, especially those who are subject to (or at risk of) the criminalization of poverty for the basic human activities of sleeping, resting, owning possessions, eating, or lacking means to pay snowballing fines and fees. We work with people who are older adults, veterans, former foster youth, survivors of domestic violence, and parents of young children. Nearly every household includes someone affected by a disability enduring extreme housing insecurity.

We know that the Housing Authority's proposal to add special housing types to the Housing Choice Voucher program will benefit our community because in our professional capacity we have a front-row look at the struggles households have in attempting to utilize Housing Choice Vouchers in Curry County, and of the unbalanced housing stock dynamics that confront renters in Curry County. Over 48% of Curry County's renters are cost-burdened or extremely cost-burdened.¹ Listings reveal an overstock of luxury-end, single-family homes of large size for sale, and a dramatic deficit of affordable housing for rent where need outpaces total occupied units several times over.² Statewide, the available vacancy

¹ Oregon Housing and Community Services, County Profiles 2023 - Oregon Housing, "Shortage of Affordable and Available Rental Units by Income Levels for Curry County" *available at* https://public.tableau.com/shared/ZRXFN742Y?:display_count=n&origin=viz_share_link last accessed Sept. 7, 2024.

² Oregon Housing and Community Services, County Profiles 2023 - Oregon Housing, "Shortage of Affordable and Available Rental Units by Income Levels for Curry County" *available at* https://public.tableau.com/shared/ZRXFN742Y?:display_count=n&origin=viz_share_link last accessed Sept. 7, 2024.

rate at any price, meaning the number of units available to rent at any time regardless of affordability, is in the unhealthy low single digits.³

The decades of federal disinvestment from public and affordable housing that led to today's housing crisis is not unique to Curry County. However, Curry County has some particular challenges that put households looking for affordable housing at a distinct disadvantage compared to elsewhere in the state. Most housing in Brookings-Harbor is single family homes, including manufactured/mobile homes. Until 2024, Curry County has received no investment in public housing. According to county permit records, we have had no multifamily units added since 2014. Yet since that time, we see new demands on housing driven both by people seeking refuge from fires and smoke from dryer parts of Oregon and California, and by the "booming" number of retirees who have found the Oregon coast to be a beautiful place to relocate for the golden third of life.⁴ Even as early as 2018, before the region's wildfires, the housing unit shortfall for Coos, Curry, and Douglas counties was estimated at 5,450 too few units for households earning 50% of Area Median Income or less.⁵ This deficit, coupled with extremely low vacancy rate and loss of smaller/older housing stock to short-term tourism rentals along the coast, means that **most of the clients I work with have no option to move into housing, even if they have income from employment, retirement, or disability.**

Background: HUD Encourages Use of Its Shared Housing Option

Shared housing is one of six "special housing types" authorized by HUD.⁶ Shared housing means a single housing unit occupied by an assisted household and another resident(s). It is a local Public Housing Authority's option to include special housing types like shared housing in its Administrative Plan for the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) program. HUD highlights shared housing as a "permissible and viable option" for a Public Housing Authority (PHA) to address the housing needs of HCV participants in its service area. In 2021 HUD published a notice, PIH

³ Tillamook Headlight Herald, "Oregon has some of the lowest home vacancy rates in the US", March 5, 2023, *available at*

https://www.tillamookheadlightherald.com/news/oregon-has-some-of-the-lowest-home-vacancy-rates-in-the-us/article_a358b9f2-b99f-11ed-b1b4-dfebfc514ea.html

⁴ The median age of Harbor, Oregon is now 69.4 years old, (shooting Harbor into the rank of the second-oldest population in Oregon after retirement resort Sunriver, OR (median age: 70.2), compared to the median age in Oregon of 39.9. Data from U.S. Census accessed at

https://datacommons.org/ranking/Median_Age_Person/City

⁵ Curry Coastal Pilot, "Affordable Housing Shortage Continues to Plague Curry County" published July 17, 2020 (using data from 2018), *available at*:

https://www.currypilot.com/news/affordable-housing-shortage-continues-to-plague-curry-county/article_09c16a6e-c695-11ea-9a05-a7faae8f11b6.html

⁶ The other special housing types authorized are: single room occupancy (SRO) housing; congregate housing; group home; manufactured home (when the family owns the manufactured home and leases the space); and cooperative housing (when the family is a member of the cooperative). U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, *Housing Choice Voucher Guidebook*, "Special Housing Types", updated November 2020. *Available at*

https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/Special_Housing_Types_Updated_November%202020.pdf

2021-05, specifically to promote Shared Housing amongst the nation’s PHAs.⁷ **Coos-Curry Housing Authority is entirely in line with HUD program goals in proposing to incorporate special housing types** to meet our regional housing needs for the HCV program.

HUD regulations on Shared Housing can be found in 24 CFR § 982.615 through 24 CFR § 982.618. How it works is that the shared unit consists of both common space for use by the occupants of the unit (usually living and cooking areas) and separate private space for each assisted family (usually a number of bedrooms). The unit may be a house or an apartment. There is a separate Housing Assistance Payment (HAP) contract and lease for each assisted family.

HUD states that voucher participants find the shared housing option “to be a useful alternative form of housing depending on their personal situation, local housing market conditions, and the unit location. Shared Housing can be a viable option for families seeking economical housing under various market conditions. Families in markets with tight rental conditions or with a prevalence of single-family housing,” both of which describe conditions in Curry County, “may determine a shared housing living arrangement to be a useful way to secure affordable housing.”⁸

Many PHAs incorporate shared housing as a special housing type. Examples of Shared Housing in Admin Plans include the housing authorities for Lane County, OR (called Homes for Good); Multnomah County, OR; Clackamas County, OR; Shasta County, CA. Each includes shared housing as a special housing type in their respective admin plans, viewable online.⁹

Shared Housing Addresses Curry County’s Deficit of Multifamily Housing & Affordable Housing
According to one analysis, Curry County lacks 605 housing units affordable to people with up to 50% Area Median Income (designated Extremely and Very Low Income households).¹⁰

⁷ U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Notice PIH 2021-05, “Use of Shared Housing in the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program”, January 15, 2021. *Available at* <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/pih2021-05.pdf>

⁸ *Id.*

⁹ Homes for Good (Lane County, Oregon) (starting page 15-11):

<https://www.homesforgood.org/documents/files/plans-reports-policies/annual/HFG-FY2024-Admin-Plan-Updated-2.8.2024.pdf>

Multnomah County, Oregon (starting page 15-9):

https://www.homeforward.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/04/Sc8-Administrative-Plan_February-2023.pdf

Clackamas County, Oregon (starting page 15-8):

<https://dochub.clackamas.us/documents/drupal/8ee6f7d1-0c36-48e4-9677-336b95fb9858>

Shasta County, CA (starting page 15-9):

<https://www.shastacounty.gov/housing-community-action-programs/page/shasta-county-housing-authority-administrative-plan>

¹⁰ Oregon Housing and Community Services, County Profiles 2023 - Oregon Housing,

“Shortage of Affordable and Available Rental Units by Income Levels for Curry County” *available at* https://public.tableau.com/shared/ZRXFN742Y?:display_count=n&:origin=viz_share_link last accessed Sept. 7, 2024

No – that’s right, zero– multifamily housing (2+ units) received new construction permits in Curry County since 2013-14, the only time any multifamily units permits issued in the county within the past fifteen years.

One way to immediately increase the number of available units eligible for Housing Choice Voucher participants to use is by adding shared housing as a special housing type under the Administrative Plan, as Coos-Curry proposes to do. Such a move opens up smaller, affordable dwelling areas to function effectively, in the HCV program, as multifamily dwellings, without requiring the delay and expense of new construction, and it achieves this, instantly, upon the Admin Plan amendments taking effect. Homes with a market rate rent that exceeds the payment standard under current rules, would become eligible by renting a portion of the home, for example the primary bedroom/bathroom suite, and sharing the cooking and living areas with another resident.

The Shared Housing Special Housing Type Works Well for Seniors and Others With A Fixed Income

Shared Housing works to open up meaningful access to HCV for seniors and others with a fixed income. The median age in Harbor, Oregon is 69 years of age. Most people of this age receiving Social Security retirement income or Social Security Supplemental Security Income (SSI) have a set monthly benefit amount on which to live, without any prospect of an income increase for the rest of their days. Retirees from the hospitality industry or homemaking, who received no/low wages or cash tips during their working years, are especially likely to be living on the SSI maximum benefit, currently set at \$943 per month.¹¹ This is the same maximum monthly benefit for people under age 65 who have a permanent disability that prevents them from working. If an individual receiving no more than \$943 monthly income has been able to find housing, it likely is shared housing and/or they are rent burdened in paying up to 100% of their monthly benefit on housing costs. For these people, participating in the HCV program can be life-changing and health-supporting.

The Shared Housing Special Housing Type Is An Attractive Option to People Who Need A Helping Hand due to Family Status or Age & Disability

Many people would prefer to live in a shared housing arrangement, particularly if they need a helping hand from time to time due to parenting or caregiving responsibilities or a disability. Among the foreseeable households who may prefer a shared housing arrangement include a parent of a young child, who would welcome living with their godmother who could attend to their child while bathing or cooking; a person with limited mobility or another disability, for whom a roommate arrangement could help around the house to reach for objects, carry heavy items, or help with household tasks like vacuuming, etc. Without the PHA opting into special housing types, the HCV participant would face a choice between using a voucher to reduce their rent burden, and the benefit of a shared living arrangement.

¹¹ Social Security Administration, “SSI Federal Payment Amounts For 2024” available at <https://www.ssa.gov/oact/cola/SSI.html>

The Shared Housing Special Housing Type Can Offer Greater Security For Overhoused Empty-Nesters

Our focus thus far has been on the benefit of shared housing for the HCV participant. Another form of community good extends to the new HAP contract holder-resident homeowner who, also, may benefit from the PHA adopting shared housing. A homeowner who participates in the HAP contract receives a reliable and timely form of supplemental income through the rent paid by the Housing Assistance Payment plus the Tenant Portion. The shared housing HAP arrangement may mean they will be able to pay off a mortgage, or offset rising grocery prices for someone on a fixed income. The shared housing arrangement may give the resident homeowner and their extended family peace of mind that someone will be nearby in case of a fall or accident. HomeShare Oregon cites these and other reasons as benefits for home sharing (a homeowner, usually an over-housed, cost-burdened older adult, who rents a spare bedroom to a community member seeking housing).¹² However, to date, homeowners in Curry County have not been able to offer their extra rooms through HomeShare Oregon to a HCV participant because the Coos-Curry Housing Authority has not opted into the special housing type.

Shared Housing: A Solution to Prevent Loss of Subsidy Due to Reduction in Household Size

The shared housing option is an antidote to a far too common cause of displacement or homelessness: the case of the over-housed participant. This occurs when a stable tenant who has been renting their home using HCV experiences a reduction in household size for any number of reasons ranging from a child graduating to a death in the family. Once the number of approved family members drops below the threshold for the number of bedrooms in the unit, the family is “overhoused” and the payment standard for the housing voucher drops, leaving the family to pay a sometimes substantially higher share of the cost of housing without the benefit of any subsidy. Because of the low vacancy rate in Curry County (and Oregon), it is technically but rarely practically possible for the family to transfer the voucher to a right-sized house. The sensible solution is to find another person to rent the extra bedroom(s), for example, a family friend. Unless the local housing authority has opted into shared housing, however, this arrangement is not permissible under HCV, and the family faces being overhoused and rent-burdened, losing their longtime home, or losing their voucher.

The Shared Housing Special Housing Type Promotes Community, Social Bonds, and Mental Health

The Shared Housing special housing type addresses a detrimental but growing obstacle to well-being, head-on: by its very essence shared housing is an antidote to the modern phenomena of social isolation and loneliness. We know that loneliness and social isolation have a detrimental effect on health and quality of life. Nationally, 24% of Americans age 65 and over are socially isolated, and 43% of adults age 60 and over report loneliness.¹³ These conditions are associated with \$6.7 billion excess annual health care costs for Medicare and a 50% higher risk

¹² HomeShare Oregon <https://homeshareoregon.org/why-homeshare/>

¹³ National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, “Social Isolation And Loneliness In Older Adults: Opportunities For The Health Care System” 2020 <https://doi.org/10.17226/25663>.

of early mortality.¹⁴ For both HCV participants and non-assisted residents in the home, shared housing chosen by the residents builds community, strengthens social bonds, and promotes mental and physical health outcomes. Exercising agency in the form of having a choice in selecting the resident/participant pairing also boosts well-being. The very act of preserving or gaining housing (for the homeowner with precarious finances or for the new HCV participant, respectively) creates hope.

Shared Housing Adds “Choice” to the Housing Choice Voucher Program

Currently, Curry County residents seeking to use a Housing Choice Voucher do not have a meaningful choice in the private market to use the voucher: a household selected from the waitlist is lucky to find *any* eligible housing for rent that meets the payment standard. Adding additional housing units via shared housing will promote the value of “choice” underlying the Section 8 HCV program.

Suggestion: Don’t Limit Chapter 15 to Shared Housing; Include Manufactured Housing as a Special Housing Type

At the same time that Coos-Curry Housing Authority goes through the process to add shared housing to Chapter 15, Special Housing Types in its Administrative Plan, it should also include Manufactured Housing along with Shared Housing as a special housing type. Historically, the de-facto affordable housing of Brookings-Harbor has been manufactured and mobile home housing. Far more units of manufactured/mobile home housing exist in southern Curry than multifamily units. HUD allows these types of special housing types so that a PHA can accommodate the cultural and economic realities of the communities it serves.¹⁵

Conclusion: Strong Support for Special Housing Types and Shared Housing

For all of these reasons, the Legal Advocacy Ministry supports Coos-Curry Housing Authority adopting special housing types into the Administrative Plan. Thank you for considering these comments. I would be happy to assist the Coos-Curry Housing Authority in any way I can to incorporate special housing types into its Administrative Plan.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of the letters 'CR' followed by a long, horizontal, wavy line that extends to the right.

Sister Cora Rose, Esq.

Legal Advocacy Ministry at St. Timothy’s

¹⁴ Oregon Health Authority, “Addressing Loneliness and Isolation Among Older Adults” 2022 (citing Commonwealth Fund 2021 report), *available at* https://oregonbhi.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Loneliness-and-Social-Isolation-FactSheet_Final.pdf

¹⁵ See footnote 9, *supra*, for links to the following Admin Plans that include Manufactured Housing as a Special Housing Type: Clackamas (p. 15-13); Lane (p. 15-17); Multnomah (p. 15-13); Shasta (p. 15-12).



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
WASHINGTON, DC 20410-5000

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AND INDIAN HOUSING

Special Attention of:
Office Directors of Public Housing;
Regional Directors; Public Housing
Agencies.

Notice PIH 2021-05

Issued: January 15, 2021

Expires: This notice remains in effect until
amended, superseded or rescinded

Subject: Use of Shared Housing in the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program

- 1. Applicability.** This notice applies to public housing agencies (PHAs) that administer Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) programs.¹
- 2. Purpose.** The Office of Public and Indian Housing (PIH) is issuing this notice in order to:
 - Remind PHAs that Shared Housing remains a permissible and viable option that may be made available to HCV participants.
 - Remind PHAs of the specific programmatic requirements related to Shared Housing for the HCV program.
- 3. Background.** HUD regulations on Shared Housing can be found in 24 CFR § 982.615 through 24 CFR § 982.618. Shared Housing is a single housing unit occupied by an assisted family and another resident or residents. The shared unit consists of both common space for use by the occupants of the unit and separate private space for each assisted family. The unit may be a house or an apartment. There is a separate Housing Assistance Payment (HAP) contract and lease for each assisted family.
- 4. Shared Housing as a Viable Housing Option.** HCV participants may find this type of housing to be a useful alternative form of housing depending on their personal situation, local housing market conditions, and the unit location. Shared Housing can be a viable option for families seeking economical housing under various market conditions. Families in markets with tight rental conditions or with a prevalence of single-family housing, for example, may determine a shared housing living arrangement to be a useful way to secure affordable housing.

Shared housing can be offered in a variety of ways, including:

¹ The contents of this document, except when based on statutory or regulatory authority or law, do not have the force and effect of law and are not meant to bind the public in any way. This document is intended only to provide clarity to the public regarding existing requirements under the law or agency policies.

- **For-profit co-living** (such as a boarding house, single bedroom with common living room/kitchen/dining room) run by a private company.

If offered as a housing option, PHAs are encouraged to consider ways in which families may be assisted in finding shared housing, including:

- **For-profit shared housing matching** (such as roommates or single-family homes) and online sites which charge a fee for their matching services.
- **Non-profit shared housing** matching services.

If the PHA and the local community offer shared housing as an option for families with vouchers, the PHA is encouraged to include information about this housing possibility in the family's voucher briefing.

5. **PHA Plan Requirements.** The PHA's administrative plan must cover the PHA's policies on special housing types such as Shared Housing. PHAs may permit a family to use special housing types such as shared housing in accordance with requirements of the program under 24 CFR § 982.601(b)(1). PHAs are required to permit the use of any special housing types such as shared housing if needed as a reasonable accommodation so that the program is readily accessible and usable by persons with disabilities. 24 CFR § 982.601(b)(3).
6. **Local Considerations in Encouraging Shared Housing.** While shared housing can be a useful option for PHAs to encourage their HCV participants to consider, PHAs should be cognizant of potential local legal barriers to HCV participants using shared housing. Municipalities may have occupancy limits for the number of unrelated persons who may share a housing unit. Similarly, some local zoning codes for single family housing restrict occupancy in certain zoned areas to households whose family members are related by blood. These restrictions can create additional obstacles for shared housing. PHAs should be aware of the legal requirements in their service areas and work with their local jurisdictions to find solutions that encourage affordable housing and are consistent with the Fair Housing Act, Title VI, and other federal, state, and local fair housing laws. PHAs should inform HUD if they encounter barriers to shared housing that may conflict with fair housing laws.
7. **Occupancy Requirements.** Assisted families can share a unit with either HCV assisted persons or unassisted persons. The owner of the property may reside in the unit, but housing assistance may not be paid on their behalf. Additionally, under program regulations a resident owner cannot be related by blood or marriage to the assisted family. However, a PHA must grant exceptions in program policies where such exceptions are needed as a reasonable accommodation for a person with a disability. See Section 12 of this notice for more information on waiving this program regulation when it may be necessary as a reasonable accommodation. If approved by the PHA, a live-in aide may reside with the family to care for a person with disabilities. The PHA must (per 24 CFR § 982.615((b)(1))) approve a live-in aide if needed as a reasonable accommodation so that the program is readily accessible to and usable by persons with

disabilities in accordance with 24 CFR part 8. For more requirements on the approval or rejection of a live-in aide, see CFR § 982.316.

8. Housing Quality Standards (HQS). PHAs may not give approval to reside in Shared Housing unless the entire unit, including the portion of the unit available for use by the assisted family under its lease, meets HQS. HQS requirements found in 24 CFR § 982.401 for the HCV program apply to shared housing, with additional requirements for facility standards, as well as the following standards for space and security in place of HQS:

- Facilities: Facilities available to the assisted family, whether shared or private (non-shared), must include (per 24 CFR § 982.618(c)) a living room, a bathroom, and food preparation and refuse disposal facilities.
- Space and Security: The entire unit must (per 24 CFR § 982.618(d)(1)) provide adequate space and security for all assisted and unassisted residents. The private, non-shared space for each assisted family must (per 24 CFR § 982.618(d)(2)(ii)) contain at least one bedroom for each two persons in the family. The number of bedrooms in the private, non-shared space of an assisted family must not (per 24 CFR § 982.618(d)(2)(ii)) be less than the family unit size. A 0-bedroom or 1-bedroom unit may not be used for shared housing.

9. Payment Standards and Utility Allowances. The payment standard for a family in Shared Housing (per 24 CFR § 982.617(c)) is the lower of the PHA's payment standard for the family unit size or the pro-rata share of the PHA's payment standard for the shared housing unit size. The pro-rata share is calculated by dividing the number of bedrooms available for occupancy by the assisted family in the private, non-shared space by the total number of bedrooms in the unit.

- a. The HAP for a family in shared housing is the lower of the payment standard minus the Total Tenant Payment (TTP) or the gross rent minus the TTP. The utility allowance for an assisted family living in shared housing is the pro-rata share of the utility allowance for the shared housing unit.

Determining Payment Standard in Shared Housing

Example: Household Includes Married Couple and 2-year old son
Shared housing unit size: bedrooms available to assisted family= 2

Total bedrooms in the unit: 3
2 Bedrooms for assisted family
÷ 3 Bedrooms in the unit
.667 pro-rata share

2 BR payment standard: \$1200

3 BR payment standard: \$1695

$\$1695 \times .667$ (pro-rata share) = \$1131

\$1131 is lower than the \$1200 payment standard for the 2 BR family unit size

\$1131 is the payment standard used to calculate the HAP

- 10. Rent Reasonableness.** The rents paid by participating families residing in Shared Housing are generally subject to applicable standards for determining rent reasonableness. The rent paid to the owner for the assisted family may not (per 24 CFR § 982.617(b)) exceed the pro-rata portion of the reasonable rent for the shared unit. For reasonable rent determination, the PHA may consider whether sanitary and food preparation areas are private (non-shared) or shared. When these facilities are private versus shared, the PHA may provide additional consideration when determining the reasonable rent.
- 11. Lease and HAP Contract.** For assistance in a shared housing unit, there is a separate HAP contract and lease required for each assisted family.
- 12. Equal Opportunity Requirements.** PHAs are reminded in administering shared housing to follow all applicable equal opportunity and nondiscrimination requirements at 24 CFR 982.53, including but not limited to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (Section 504), the Fair Housing Act, and Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which include, among other requirements, the obligation to grant reasonable accommodations that may be necessary for persons with disabilities. PHAs are also reminded that reasonable accommodation requests that require a waiver of HUD regulations must be approved by HUD. Questions concerning waiving program regulations related to granting reasonable accommodations with regard to shared housing must be sent to PIH headquarters.
- 13. Contact Information.** For further questions, please contact your local HUD field office.

_____/ s /_____
Dominique Blom
General Deputy Assistant Secretary
for Public and Indian Housing

From: [sarah kaplansky](#)
To: [Matthew Vorderstrasse](#)
Subject: In favor of shared housing.
Date: Monday, September 9, 2024 12:23:31 PM

To whom it may concern,

I myself have been selected for the HUD voucher in Curry County. Unfortunately I was unable to use that voucher even with a reasonable accommodation extension. There was no rentals that were within the price limits of the HUD voucher in Curry County. Unfortunately I was not able to use my voucher in a shared housing situation that I am in now. Which was the only way I could afford to stay living in Curry County. Even living in a shared housing situation I am paying \$1,200 a month for two bedrooms and one bath. I don't even make enough money to pay the \$1,200 a month. Please consider shared housing.

Thank you,

Sarah Kaplansky

Youth peer support specialist at
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

From: [Olivia Davis](#)
To: [Matthew Vorderstrasse](#)
Subject: In Support
Date: Monday, September 9, 2024 1:19:32 PM

Good afternoon,

I am writing in response to adding "Shared Housing Type" for the Curry County area.

We see and meet with clients who are in need of housing. Some of the clients are able to move in with someone but have no funds, but they may have a voucher.

Please consider making this Shared Housing with the Housing Choice Vouchers.

Thank you

Olivia Davis

Executive Director

Brookings Harbor Community Helpers(BHCH)
Food Bank and Resource Center
P.O. Box 1415
Brookings, Oregon 97415
541-469-6988

From: [Dave Hubbard](#)
To: [Matthew Vorderstrasse](#)
Subject: Shared Housing
Date: Tuesday, September 10, 2024 1:20:49 PM

I am excited that the possibility of having shared housing be an option to utilize a voucher. I work with a lot of individuals that have limited income, elderly, or who benefit from companionship that a roommate situation would provide. With the limited amount of available rental units in Curry County, and everywhere, it is good to have as many options available as possible. With my work we are even struggling to find any units that are within the FMR price range. We already have a lot of people that already live in a shared housing situation and this will allow individuals to avoid or exit homelessness. At Brookings CORE response we are a small nonprofit and our housing department has been able to assist a lot of people and will support the housing authority any way we can.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

--

David Hubbard, CHW
Housing Programs Manager / Housing Navigator
Brookings CORE Response
PO Box 4160
Brookings OR 97415
541-251-0825 ext. 11
541-813-3618
www.brookingscoreresponse.org

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those with too little."

- Franklin D. Roosevelt

Attachment: or020b01
Coos-Curry Housing Authority
Violence Against Women (VAWA)
Goals Taken from ACOP Policy

16-VII.A. OVERVIEW

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) provides special protections for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking who are applying for or receiving assistance under the public housing program. If your state or local laws provide greater protection for such victims, those laws take precedence over VAWA.

- Although the VAWA 2022 statute does not specifically include human trafficking in the list of victims protected under VAWA, in 2022 HUD began including human trafficking as part of the list of victims protected under VAWA (as seen in Notices PIH 2022-06, PIH 2022-22, and PIH 2022-24). In the absence of a final rule implementing VAWA 2022 and to mirror HUD's recent usage, this policy includes human trafficking in addition to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking anywhere such a list appears.

In addition to definitions of key terms used in VAWA, this part contains general VAWA requirements and PHA policies in three areas: notification, documentation, and confidentiality. Specific VAWA requirements and PHA policies are located in Chapter 3, "Eligibility" (sections 3-I.C and 3-III.F); Chapter 5, "Occupancy Standards and Unit Offers" (section 5-II.D); Chapter 8, "Leasing and Inspections" (section 8-I.B); Chapter 12, "Transfer Policy" (sections 12-III.C, 12-III.F, and 12-IV.D); and Chapter 13, "Lease Terminations" (sections 13-III.F and 13-IV.D).

16-VII.B. DEFINITIONS [24 CFR 5.2003]

As used in VAWA:

- The term *affiliated individual* means, with respect to a person:
 - A spouse, parent, brother or sister, or child of that individual, or an individual to whom that individual stands in the position or place of a parent; or
 - Any individual, tenant or lawful occupant living in the household of that individual.
- The term *bifurcate* means, with respect to a public housing or Section 8 lease, to divide a lease as a matter of law such that certain tenants can be evicted or removed while the remaining family members' lease and occupancy rights are allowed to remain intact.
- The term *dating violence* means violence committed by a person who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim; and where the existence of such a relationship shall be determined based on a consideration of the following factors:
 - The length of the relationship
 - The type of relationship
 - The frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship
- The term *domestic violence* includes felony or misdemeanor crimes of violence committed by a current or former spouse of the victim, by a person with whom the victim shares a child in common, by a person who is cohabitating with or has cohabitated with

the victim as a spouse, by a person similarly situated to a spouse of the victim under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction receiving grant monies, or by any other person against an adult or youth victim who is protected from that person's acts under the domestic or family violence laws of the jurisdiction.

- the term *sexual assault* means:
 - Any nonconsensual sexual act proscribed by Federal, tribal, or State law, including when the victim lacks the capacity to consent
- The term *stalking* means:
 - To engage in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for his or her safety or the safety of others, or suffer substantial emotional distress.

16-VII.C. NOTIFICATION [24 CFR 5.2005(a)]

Notification to Public

The PHA adopts the following policy to help ensure that all actual and potential beneficiaries of its public housing program are aware of their rights under VAWA.

PHA Policy

The PHA will post the following information regarding VAWA in its offices and on its web site. It will also make the information readily available to anyone who requests it.

A notice of occupancy rights under VAWA to public housing program applicants and participants who are or have been victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking (Form HUD-5380, see Exhibit 16-1)

A copy of form HUD-5382, Certification of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking and Alternate Documentation (see Exhibit 16-2)

A copy of the PHA's emergency transfer plan (Exhibit 16-3)

A copy of HUD's Emergency Transfer Request for Certain Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking, Form HUD-5383 (Exhibit 16-4)

The National Domestic Violence Hot Line: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) or 1-800- 787-3224 (TTY) (included in Exhibit 16-1)

Contact information for local victim advocacy groups or service providers

Notification to Applicants and Tenants [24 CFR 5.2005(a)(1)]

PHAs are required to inform public housing applicants and tenants of their rights under VAWA, including their right to confidentiality and the limits thereof, when they are denied assistance, when they are admitted to the program, and when they are notified of an eviction or termination of housing benefits.

The PHA must distribute a notice of VAWA rights, along with the VAWA self-certification form (HUD-5382) at each of these three junctures.

PHA Policy

The VAWA information provided to applicants and participants will consist of the notices in Exhibit 16-1 and 16-2.

The PHA will provide all applicants with information about VAWA at the time they request an application for housing assistance. The PHA will also include such information in all notices of denial of assistance (see section 3-III.F).

The PHA will provide all tenants with information about VAWA at the time of admission (see section 8-I.B) and at annual reexamination. The PHA will also include such information in all lease termination notices (see section 13-IV.D).

The PHA is not limited to providing VAWA information at the times specified in the above policy. If the PHA decides to provide VAWA information to a tenant following an incident of domestic violence, Notice PIH 2006-42 cautions against sending the information by mail, since the abuser may be monitoring the mail. The notice recommends that in such cases the PHA make alternative delivery arrangements that will not put the victim at risk.

PHA Policy

Whenever the PHA has reason to suspect that providing information about VAWA to a public housing tenant might place a victim of domestic violence at risk, it will attempt to deliver the information by hand directly to the victim or by having the victim come to an office or other space that may be safer for the individual, making reasonable accommodations as necessary. For example, the PHA may decide not to send mail regarding VAWA protections to the victim's unit if the PHA believes the perpetrator may have access to the victim's mail, unless requested by the victim.

When discussing VAWA with the victim, the PHA will take reasonable precautions to ensure that no one can overhear the conversation such as having conversations in a private room.

The victim may, but is not required to, designate an attorney, advocate, or other secure contact for communications regarding VAWA protections. (Board approved 9/26/17)

16-VII.D. DOCUMENTATION [24 CFR 5.2007]

A PHA presented with a claim for initial or continued assistance based on status as a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking or criminal activity related to any of these forms of abuse may—but is not required to—request that the individual making the claim document the abuse. Any request for documentation must be in writing, and the individual must be allowed at least 14 business days after receipt of the request to submit the documentation. The PHA may extend this time period at its discretion. [24 CFR 5.2007(a)]

The individual may satisfy the PHA's request by providing any one of the following three forms of documentation [24 CFR 5.2007(b)]:

- (1) A completed and signed HUD-approved certification form (HUD-5382, Certification of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking), which must include

the name of the perpetrator only if the name of the perpetrator is safe to provide and is known to the victim. The form may be filled out and submitted on behalf of the victim.

- (2) A federal, state, tribal, territorial, or local police report or court record
- (3) Documentation signed by a person who has assisted the victim in addressing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, or the effects of such abuse. This person may be an employee, agent, or volunteer of a victim service provider; an attorney; or a medical professional. Acceptable documentation also includes a record of an administrative agency, and documentation from a mental health professional. The person signing the documentation must attest under penalty of perjury to the person's belief that the incidents in question are bona fide incidents of abuse. The victim must also sign the documentation.

The PHA may not require third-party documentation (forms 2 and 3) in addition to certification (form 1), except as specified below under "Conflicting Documentation," nor may it require certification in addition to third-party documentation [VAWA final rule].

PHA Policy

Any request for documentation of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking will be in writing, will specify a deadline of 14 business days following receipt of the request, will describe the three forms of acceptable documentation, will provide explicit instructions on where and to whom the documentation must be submitted, and will state the consequences for failure to submit the documentation or request an extension in writing by the deadline.

The PHA may, in its discretion, extend the deadline for 10 business days. In determining whether to extend the deadline, the PHA will consider factors that may contribute to the victim's inability to provide documentation in a timely manner, including cognitive limitations, disabilities, limited English proficiency, absence from the unit, administrative delays, the danger of further violence, and the victim's need to address health or safety issues. Any extension granted by the PHA will be in writing.

Once the victim provides documentation, the PHA will acknowledge receipt of the documentation within 10 business days.

Conflicting Documentation [24 CFR 5.2007(e)]

In cases where the PHA receives conflicting certification documents from two or more members of a household, each claiming to be a victim and naming one or more of the other petitioning household members as the perpetrator, the PHA may determine which is the true victim by requiring each to provide acceptable third-party documentation, as described above (forms 2 and 3). The PHA may also request third-party documentation when submitted documentation contains information that conflicts with existing information already available to the PHA. The PHA must honor any court orders issued to protect the victim or to address the distribution of property. Individuals have 30 calendar days to return third-party verification to the PHA. If the PHA does not receive third-party documentation, and the PHA will deny or terminate assistance as a result, the PHA must hold separate hearings for the tenants [Notice PIH 2017-08]. PHA Policy

If presented with conflicting certification documents from members of the same household, the PHA will attempt to determine which is the true victim by requiring each of them to provide third-party documentation in accordance with 24 CFR 5.2007(e) and by following any HUD guidance on how such determinations should be made. When requesting third-party documents, the PHA will provide contact information for local domestic violence and legal aid offices. In such cases, applicants or tenants will be given 30 calendar days from the date of the request to provide such documentation.

If the PHA does not receive third-party documentation within the required timeframe (and any extensions) the PHA will deny VAWA protections and will notify the applicant or tenant in writing of the denial. If, as a result, the applicant or tenant is denied or terminated from the program, the PHA will hold separate hearings for the applicants or tenants.

Discretion to Require No Formal Documentation [24 CFR 5.2007(d)]

The PHA has the discretion to provide benefits to an individual based solely on the individual's statement or other corroborating evidence—i.e., without requiring formal documentation of abuse in accordance with 24 CFR 5.2007(b).

PHA Policy

If the PHA accepts an individual's statement or other corroborating evidence of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking the PHA will document acceptance of the statement or evidence in the individual's file.

Failure to Provide Documentation [24 CFR 5.2007(c)]

In order to deny relief for protection under VAWA, a PHA must provide the individual requesting relief with a written request for documentation of abuse. If the individual fails to provide the documentation within 14 business days from the date of receipt, or such longer time as the PHA may allow, the PHA may deny relief for protection under VAWA.

16-VII.E. CONFIDENTIALITY [24 CFR 5.2007(b)(4)]

All information provided to the PHA regarding domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, including the fact that an individual is a victim of such violence or stalking, must be retained in confidence. This means that the PHA (1) may not enter the information into any shared database, (2) may not allow employees or others to access the information unless they are explicitly authorized to do so and have a need to know the information for purposes of their work, and (3) may not provide the information to any other entity or individual, except to the extent that the disclosure is (a) requested or consented to by the individual in writing, (b) required for use in an eviction proceeding, or (c) otherwise required by applicable law.

PHA Policy

If disclosure is required for use in an eviction proceeding or is otherwise required by applicable law, the PHA will inform the victim before disclosure occurs so that safety risks can be identified and addressed.

**EXHIBIT 16-1: SAMPLE NOTICE OF OCCUPANCY RIGHTS UNDER THE
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT, FORM HUD-5380**

[Insert Name of Housing Provider¹]

Notice of Occupancy Rights under the Violence Against Women Act²

To all Tenants and Applicants

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) provides protections for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. VAWA protections are not only available to women, but are available equally to all individuals regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation.³ The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is the Federal agency that oversees that **[insert name of program or rental assistance]** is in compliance with VAWA. This notice explains your rights under VAWA. A HUD-approved certification form is attached to this notice. You can fill out this form to show that you are or have been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and that you wish to use your rights under VAWA.”

Protections for Applicants

If you otherwise qualify for assistance under **[insert name of program or rental assistance]**, you cannot be denied admission or denied assistance because you are or have been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

Protections for Tenants

If you are receiving assistance under **[insert name of program or rental assistance]**, you may not be denied assistance, terminated from participation, or be evicted from your rental housing because you are or have been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or

¹ The notice uses HP for housing provider but the housing provider should insert its name where HP is used. HUD’s program-specific regulations identify the individual or entity responsible for providing the notice of occupancy rights.

² Despite the name of this law, VAWA protection is available regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation.

³ Housing providers cannot discriminate on the basis of any protected characteristic, including race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, disability, or age. HUD-assisted and HUD-insured housing must be made available to all otherwise eligible individuals regardless of actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status.

stalking.

Also, if you or an affiliated individual of yours is or has been the victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking by a member of your household or any guest, you may not be denied rental assistance or occupancy rights under **[insert name of program or rental assistance]** solely on the basis of criminal activity directly relating to that domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

Affiliated individual means your spouse, parent, brother, sister, or child, or a person to whom you stand in the place of a parent or guardian (for example, the affiliated individual is in your care, custody, or control); or any individual, tenant, or lawful occupant living in your household.

Removing the Abuser or Perpetrator from the Household

HP may divide (bifurcate) your lease in order to evict the individual or terminate the assistance of the individual who has engaged in criminal activity (the abuser or perpetrator) directly relating to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

If HP chooses to remove the abuser or perpetrator, HP may not take away the rights of eligible tenants to the unit or otherwise punish the remaining tenants. If the evicted abuser or perpetrator was the sole tenant to have established eligibility for assistance under the program, HP must allow the tenant who is or has been a victim and other household members to remain in the unit for a period of time, in order to establish eligibility under the program or under another HUD housing program covered by VAWA, or, find alternative housing.

In removing the abuser or perpetrator from the household, HP must follow Federal, State, and local eviction procedures. In order to divide a lease, HP may, but is not required to, ask you for documentation or certification of the incidences of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

Moving to Another Unit

Upon your request, HP may permit you to move to another unit, subject to the availability of other units, and still keep your assistance. In order to approve a request, HP may ask you to provide documentation that you are requesting to move because of an incidence of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. If the request is a request for emergency transfer, the housing provider may ask you to submit a written request or fill out a form where

you certify that you meet the criteria for an emergency transfer under VAWA. The criteria are:

1. You are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

If your housing provider does not already have documentation that you are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, your housing provider may ask you for such documentation, as described in the documentation section below.

2. You expressly request the emergency transfer. Your housing provider may choose to require that you submit a form, or may accept another written or oral request.

3. You reasonably believe you are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if you remain in your current unit. This means you have a reason to fear that if you do not receive a transfer you would suffer violence in the very near future.

OR

You are a victim of sexual assault and the assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period before you request a transfer. If you are a victim of sexual assault, then in addition to qualifying for an emergency transfer because you reasonably believe you are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if you remain in your unit, you may qualify for an emergency transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises of the property from which you are seeking your transfer, and that assault happened within the 90-calendar-day period before you expressly request the transfer.

HP will keep confidential requests for emergency transfers by victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and the location of any move by such victims and their families.

HP's emergency transfer plan provides further information on emergency transfers, and HP must make a copy of its emergency transfer plan available to you if you ask to see it.

Documenting You Are or Have Been a Victim of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault or Stalking

HP can, but is not required to, ask you to provide documentation to “certify” that you are or have been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. Such request

from HP must be in writing, and HP must give you at least 14 business days (Saturdays, Sundays, and Federal holidays do not count) from the day you receive the request to provide the documentation. HP may, but does not have to, extend the deadline for the submission of documentation upon your request.

You can provide one of the following to HP as documentation. It is your choice which of the following to submit if HP asks you to provide documentation that you are or have been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

- A complete HUD-approved certification form given to you by HP with this notice, that documents an incident of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. The form will ask for your name, the date, time, and location of the incident of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and a description of the incident. The certification form provides for including the name of the abuser or perpetrator if the name of the abuser or perpetrator is known and is safe to provide.
- A record of a Federal, State, tribal, territorial, or local law enforcement agency, court, or administrative agency that documents the incident of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. Examples of such records include police reports, protective orders, and restraining orders, among others.
- A statement, which you must sign, along with the signature of an employee, agent, or volunteer of a victim service provider, an attorney, a medical professional or a mental health professional (collectively, “professional”) from whom you sought assistance in addressing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, or the effects of abuse, and with the professional selected by you attesting under penalty of perjury that he or she believes that the incident or incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking are grounds for protection.
- Any other statement or evidence that HP has agreed to accept.

If you fail or refuse to provide one of these documents within the 14 business days, HP does not have to provide you with the protections contained in this notice.

If HP receives conflicting evidence that an incident of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking has been committed (such as certification forms from two or more members of a household each claiming to be a victim and naming one or more of the other petitioning

household members as the abuser or perpetrator), HP has the right to request that you provide third-party documentation within thirty 30 calendar days in order to resolve the conflict. If you fail or refuse to provide third-party documentation where there is conflicting evidence, HP does not have to provide you with the protections contained in this notice.

Confidentiality

HP must keep confidential any information you provide related to the exercise of your rights under VAWA, including the fact that you are exercising your rights under VAWA.

HP must not allow any individual administering assistance or other services on behalf of HP (for example, employees and contractors) to have access to confidential information unless for reasons that specifically call for these individuals to have access to this information under applicable Federal, State, or local law.

HP must not enter your information into any shared database or disclose your information to any other entity or individual. HP, however, may disclose the information provided if:

- You give written permission to HP to release the information on a time limited basis.
- HP needs to use the information in an eviction or termination proceeding, such as to evict your abuser or perpetrator or terminate your abuser or perpetrator from assistance under this program.
- A law requires HP or your landlord to release the information.

VAWA does not limit HP's duty to honor court orders about access to or control of the property. This includes orders issued to protect a victim and orders dividing property among household members in cases where a family breaks up.

Reasons a Tenant Eligible for Occupancy Rights under VAWA May Be Evicted or Assistance May Be Terminated

You can be evicted and your assistance can be terminated for serious or repeated lease violations that are not related to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking committed against you. However, HP cannot hold tenants who have been victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to a more demanding set of rules than it applies to tenants who have not been victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

The protections described in this notice might not apply, and you could be evicted and your assistance terminated, if HP can demonstrate that not evicting you or terminating your assistance would present a real physical danger that:

1. Would occur within an immediate time frame, and
2. Could result in death or serious bodily harm to other tenants or those who work on the property.

If HP can demonstrate the above, HP should only terminate your assistance or evict you if there are no other actions that could be taken to reduce or eliminate the threat.

Other Laws

VAWA does not replace any Federal, State, or local law that provides greater protection for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. You may be entitled to additional housing protections for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking under other Federal laws, as well as under State and local laws.

Non-Compliance with The Requirements of This Notice

You may report a covered housing provider's violations of these rights and seek additional assistance, if needed, by contacting or filing a complaint with **[insert contact information for any intermediary, if applicable]** or **[insert HUD field office]**.

For Additional Information

You may view a copy of HUD's final VAWA rule at: <https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2016-11-16/pdf/2016-25888.pdf>.

Additionally, HP must make a copy of HUD's VAWA regulations available to you if you ask to see them.

For questions regarding VAWA, please contact **[insert name of program or rental assistance contact information able to answer questions on VAWA]**.

For help regarding an abusive relationship, you may call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233 or, for persons with hearing impairments, 1-800-787-3224 (TTY). You may also contact **[Insert contact information for relevant local organizations]**.

For tenants who are or have been victims of stalking seeking help may visit the National Center for Victims of Crime’s Stalking Resource Center at <https://www.victimsofcrime.org/our-programs/stalking-resource-center>.

For help regarding sexual assault, you may contact **[Insert contact information for relevant organizations]**

Victims of stalking seeking help may contact **[Insert contact information for relevant organizations]**.

Attachment: Certification form HUD-5382 **[form approved for this program to be included]**

EXHIBIT 16-2: CERTIFICATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING AND ALTERNATE DOCUMENTATION, FORM HUD-5382
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CERTIFICATION OF 2577-0286 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, 06/30/2017 DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING, AND ALTERNATE DOCUMENTATION	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	OMB Approval No. Exp.
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Purpose of Form: The Violence Against Women Act (“VAWA”) protects applicants, tenants, and program participants in certain HUD programs from being evicted, denied housing assistance, or terminated from housing assistance based on acts of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking against them. Despite the name of this law, VAWA protection is available to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation.

Use of This Optional Form: If you are seeking VAWA protections from your housing provider, your housing provider may give you a written request that asks you to submit documentation about the incident or incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

In response to this request, you or someone on your behalf may complete this optional form and submit it to your housing provider, or you may submit one of the following types of third-party documentation:

- (1) A document signed by you and an employee, agent, or volunteer of a victim service provider, an attorney, or medical professional, or a mental health professional (collectively, “professional”) from whom you have sought assistance relating to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, or the effects of abuse. The document must specify, under penalty of perjury, that the professional believes the incident or incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking occurred and meet the definition of “domestic violence,” “dating violence,” “sexual assault,” or “stalking” in HUD’s regulations at 24 CFR 5.2003.
- (2) A record of a Federal, State, tribal, territorial or local law enforcement agency, court, or administrative agency; or

(3) At the discretion of the housing provider, a statement or other evidence provided by the applicant or tenant.

Submission of Documentation: The time period to submit documentation is 14 business days from the date that you receive a written request from your housing provider asking that you provide documentation of the occurrence of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. Your housing provider may, but is not required to, extend the time period to submit the documentation, if you request an extension of the time period. If the requested information is not received within 14 business days of when you received the request for the documentation, or any extension of the date provided by your housing provider, your housing provider does not need to grant you any of the VAWA protections. Distribution or issuance of this form does not serve as a written request for certification.

Confidentiality: All information provided to your housing provider concerning the incident(s) of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking shall be kept confidential and such details shall not be entered into any shared database. Employees of your housing provider are not to have access to these details unless to grant or deny VAWA protections to you, and such employees may not disclose this information to any other entity or individual, except to the extent that disclosure is: (i) consented to by you in writing in a time-limited release; (ii) required for use in an eviction proceeding or hearing regarding termination of assistance; or (iii) otherwise required by applicable law.

TO BE COMPLETED BY OR ON BEHALF OF THE VICTIM OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

1. Date the written request is received by victim:

2. Name of victim:

3. Your name (if different from victim's): _____

4. Name(s) of other family member(s) listed on the lease: _____

5. Residence of victim:

6. Name of the accused perpetrator (if known and can be safely disclosed): _____

7. Relationship of the accused perpetrator to the victim: _____

8. Date(s) and times(s) of incident(s) (if known): _____

10. Location of incident(s): _____

In your own words, briefly describe the incident(s):

of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. I acknowledge that submission of false information could jeopardize program eligibility and could be the basis for denial of admission, termination of assistance, or eviction.

Signature _____ Signed on (Date) _____

Public Reporting Burden: The public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 1 hour per response. This includes the time for collecting, reviewing, and reporting the data. The information provided is to be used by the housing provider to request certification that the applicant or tenant is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. The information is subject to the confidentiality requirements of VAWA. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid Office of Management and Budget control number.

EXHIBIT 16-3: NMA EMERGENCY TRANSFER PLAN FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

Attachment: Certification form HUD-5382

[Insert name of covered housing provider]

**Emergency Transfer Plan for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking
Public Housing Program**

Emergency Transfers

The PHA is concerned about the safety of its tenants, and such concern extends to tenants who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. In accordance with

the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA),⁴ the PHA allows tenants who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to request an emergency transfer from the tenant's current unit to another unit. The ability to request a transfer is available regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation.⁵ The ability of the PHA to honor such request for tenants currently receiving assistance, however, may depend upon a preliminary determination that the tenant is or has been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and on whether the PHA has another dwelling unit that is available and is safe to offer the tenant for temporary or more permanent occupancy.

This plan identifies tenants who are eligible for an emergency transfer, the documentation needed to request an emergency transfer, confidentiality protections, how an emergency transfer may occur, and guidance to tenants on safety and security. This plan is based on a model emergency transfer plan published by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the federal agency that oversees that the **public housing and housing choice voucher (HCV) programs** are in compliance with VAWA.

Eligibility for Emergency Transfers

A tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, as provided in HUD's regulations at 24 CFR part 5, subpart L, is eligible for an emergency transfer, if the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant remains within the same unit. If the tenant is a victim of sexual assault, the tenant may also be eligible to transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises within the 90-calendar-day period preceding a request for an emergency transfer.

A tenant requesting an emergency transfer must expressly request the transfer in accordance with the procedures described in this plan.

Tenants who are not in good standing may still request an emergency transfer if they meet the eligibility requirements in this section.

⁴Despite the name of this law, VAWA protection is available to all victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, regardless of sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation.

⁵Housing providers cannot discriminate on the basis of any protected characteristic, including race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, disability, or age. HUD-assisted and HUD-insured housing must be made available to all otherwise eligible individuals regardless of actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital status.

Emergency Transfer Request Documentation

To request an emergency transfer, the tenant shall notify the PHA's management office and submit a written request for a transfer to **any PHA office**. The PHA will provide reasonable accommodations to this policy for individuals with disabilities. The tenant's written request for an emergency transfer should include either:

1. A statement expressing that the tenant reasonably believes that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence if the tenant were to remain in the same dwelling unit assisted under the PHA's program; OR
2. A statement that the tenant was a sexual assault victim and that the sexual assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period preceding the tenant's request for an emergency transfer.

Confidentiality

The PHA will keep confidential any information that the tenant submits in requesting an emergency transfer, and information about the emergency transfer, unless the tenant gives the PHA written permission to release the information on a time-limited basis, or disclosure of the information is required by law or required for use in an eviction proceeding or hearing regarding termination of assistance from the covered program. This includes keeping confidential the new location of the dwelling unit of the tenant, if one is provided, from the person or persons that committed an act of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking against the tenant. See the Notice of Occupancy Rights under the Violence against Women Act for All Tenants for more information about the PHA's responsibility to maintain the confidentiality of information related to incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

Emergency Transfer Timing and Availability

The PHA cannot guarantee that a transfer request will be approved or how long it will take to process a transfer request. The PHA will, however, act as quickly as possible to move a tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to another unit, subject to availability and safety of a unit. If a tenant reasonably believes a proposed transfer would not be safe, the tenant may request a transfer to a different unit. If a unit is available, the transferred tenant must agree to abide by the terms and conditions that govern occupancy in the

unit to which the tenant has been transferred. The PHA may be unable to transfer a tenant to a particular unit if the tenant has not or cannot establish eligibility for that unit.

If the PHA has no safe and available units for which a tenant who needs an emergency transfer is eligible, the PHA will assist the tenant in identifying other housing providers who may have safe and available units to which the tenant could move. At the tenant's request, the PHA will also assist tenants in contacting the local organizations offering assistance to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking that are attached to this plan.

Emergency Transfers: Public Housing (PH) Program

If you are a public housing resident and request an emergency transfer as described in this plan, the PHA will attempt to assist you in moving to a safe unit quickly. The PHA will make exceptions as required to policies restricting moves.

Emergency transfers for which you are not required to apply for assistance include the following:

- Public housing unit in a different development
- Public housing unit in the same development, if you determine that the unit is safe

At your request, the PHA will refer you to organizations that may be able to further assist you.

You may also request an emergency transfer to the following programs for which you are required to apply for assistance:

- HCV tenant-based program
- HCV project-based assistance
- Other programs administered by the PHA (such as state housing programs)

Emergency transfers will not take priority over waiting list admissions for these types of assistance. At your request, the PHA will refer you to organizations that may be able to further assist you.

Safety and Security of Tenants

Pending processing of the transfer and the actual transfer, if it is approved and occurs, the tenant is urged to take all reasonable precautions to be safe.

Tenants who are or have been victims of domestic violence are encouraged to contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233, or a local domestic violence shelter, for

assistance in creating a safety plan. For persons with hearing impairments, that hotline can be accessed by calling 1-800-787-3224 (TTY).

Tenants who have been victims of sexual assault may call the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network's National Sexual Assault Hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE, or visit the online hotline at <https://ohl.rainn.org/online/>.

Tenants who are or have been victims of stalking seeking help may visit the National Center for Victims of Crime's Stalking Resource Center at <https://www.victimsofcrime.org/our-programs/stalking-resource-center>.

Attachment: Local organizations offering assistance to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.

EXHIBIT 16-4: EMERGENCY TRANSFER REQUEST FOR CERTAIN VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING, FORM HUD-5383

EMERGENCY TRANSFER
2577-0286

U.S. Department of Housing

OMB Approval No.

REQUEST FOR CERTAIN
06/30/2017

and Urban Development

Exp.

VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

Purpose of Form: If you are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and you are seeking an emergency transfer, you may use this form to request an emergency transfer and certify that you meet the requirements of eligibility for an emergency transfer under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Although the statutory name references women, VAWA rights and protections apply to all victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking. Using this form does not necessarily mean that you will receive an emergency transfer. See your housing provider's emergency transfer plan for more information about the availability of emergency transfers.

The requirements you must meet are:

- (1) You are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.** If your housing provider does not already have documentation that you are a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, your housing provider may ask you for such documentation. In response, you may submit Form HUD-5382, or any one of the other types of documentation listed on that Form.
- (2) You expressly request the emergency transfer.** Submission of this form confirms that you have expressly requested a transfer. Your housing provider may choose to require that you submit this form, or may accept another written or oral

request. Please see your housing provider's emergency transfer plan for more details.

(3) You reasonably believe you are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if you remain in your current unit. This means you have a reason to fear that if you do not receive a transfer you would suffer violence in the very near future.

OR

You are a victim of sexual assault and the assault occurred on the premises during the 90-calendar-day period before you request a transfer. If you are a victim of sexual assault, then in addition to qualifying for an emergency transfer because you reasonably believe you are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if you remain in your unit, you may qualify for an emergency transfer if the sexual assault occurred on the premises of the property from which you are seeking your transfer, and that assault happened within the 90-calendar-day period before you submit this form or otherwise expressly request the transfer.

Submission of Documentation: If you have third-party documentation that demonstrates why you are eligible for an emergency transfer; you should submit that documentation to your housing provider if it is safe for you to do so. Examples of third party documentation include, but are not limited to: a letter or other documentation from a victim service provider, social worker, legal assistance provider, pastoral counselor, mental health provider, or other professional from whom you have sought assistance; a current restraining order; a recent court order or other court records; a law enforcement report or records; communication records from the perpetrator of the violence or family members or friends of the perpetrator of the violence, including emails, voicemails, text messages, and social media posts.

Confidentiality: All information provided to your housing provider concerning the incident(s) of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and concerning your request for an emergency transfer shall be kept confidential. Such details shall not be entered into any shared database. Employees of your housing provider are not to have access to these details unless to grant or deny VAWA protections or an emergency transfer to you. Such employees may not disclose this information to any other entity or individual, except to the extent that disclosure is: (i) consented to by you in writing in a time-limited release; (ii) required for use in an eviction proceeding or hearing regarding termination of assistance; or (iii) otherwise required by applicable law.

TO BE COMPLETED BY OR ON BEHALF OF THE PERSON REQUESTING A TRANSFER

1. Name of victim requesting an emergency transfer: _____

2. Your name (if different from victim's) _____

3. Name(s) of other family member(s) listed on the lease: _____

4. Name(s) of other family member(s) who would transfer with the victim: _____

5. Address of location from which the victim seeks to transfer:

6. Address or phone number for contacting the victim: _____

7. Name of the accused perpetrator (if known and can be safely disclosed): _____

8. Relationship of the accused perpetrator to the victim: _____

9. Date(s), Time(s) and location(s) of incident(s): _____

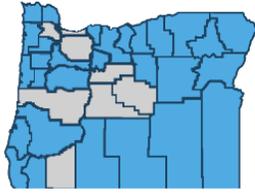
10. Is the person requesting the transfer a victim of a sexual assault that occurred in the past 90 days on the premises of the property from which the victim is seeking a transfer? If yes, skip question 11. If no, fill out question 11. _____

11. Describe why the victim believes they are threatened with imminent harm from further violence if they remain in their current unit.

12. If voluntarily provided, list any third-party documentation you are providing along with this notice:

This is to certify that the information provided on this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, and that the individual named above in Item 1 meets the requirement laid out on this form for an emergency transfer. I acknowledge that submission of false information could jeopardize program eligibility and could be the basis for denial of admission, termination of assistance, or eviction.

Signature _____ Signed on (Date)



Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

October 18, 2024

Re.: Lived Experience Verification Letter

2023 HUD CoC Collaborative Application

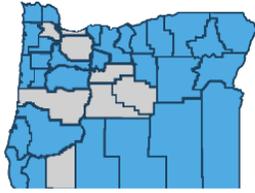
This letter certifies that I Allison Carol Spohn participated on the Balance of State CoC Governing Board as a contributing member and that I have lived experience in homelessness and the effects of poverty. I applied my experience in homelessness when analyzing CoC information and data and making suggestions for the good of the CoC. I have reviewed the CoC application process as well as the CoC Rating and Ranking list.

Thank you,

Allison Spohn

Allison Spohn

541-890-5822



Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

October 18, 2024

Re.: Lived Experience Verification Letter

2023 HUD CoC Collaborative Application

This letter certifies that I, Kenneth James Thompson participated on the Balance of State CoC Governing Board as a contributing member and that I have lived experience in homelessness and the effects of poverty. I applied my experience in homelessness when analyzing CoC information and data and making suggestions for the good of the CoC. I have reviewed the CoC application process as well as the CoC Rating and Ranking list.

Thank you,

Kenneth James Thompson

971-341-7232 Cell

503-842-5261 ext. 111



ALTERNATIVE YOUTH ACTIVITIES, INC.

575 S. MAIN ST., COOS BAY, OR 97420 (541) 888-2432

aya@aya1.org

Registered Alternative Program with the Oregon Department of Education & Accreditation by Cognia

At the age of 15 in New York was the first time I experienced homelessness. This was a turning point in my life. While I could say it created PTSD or a high ACE's I would instead reflect on how it has helped me to become the man I am. I see the experience affecting my drive and creating a sense of resilience that has driven me to achieve and give back.

I recall a cold, snowy night when my dog and I had to sleep in a random car. Shortly afterward, I had to get rid of the dog. If I could not take care of myself, I would have no right to try to take care of others. That drove me to spend a good portion of my life working 60-80 a week. By age 18, I had bought my first business. At 30, I sold my third business and returned to school. Now, I am the executive director of a nonprofit that houses over 100 youth and families. Yes, I have lived experience!

Thank you,

Scott Cooper
Executive Director

AYA Board of Directors: Alice Carlson, Chairperson; Bruce Steele, Vice-chair; Amber Damell, Secretary ; Chris Chapanar, Treasurer; Dan Hinrichs, Member; Kyle Stevens, Member; Kyle Hartz, Member; Tyler Ostern, Member; Scott Cooper, Executive Director



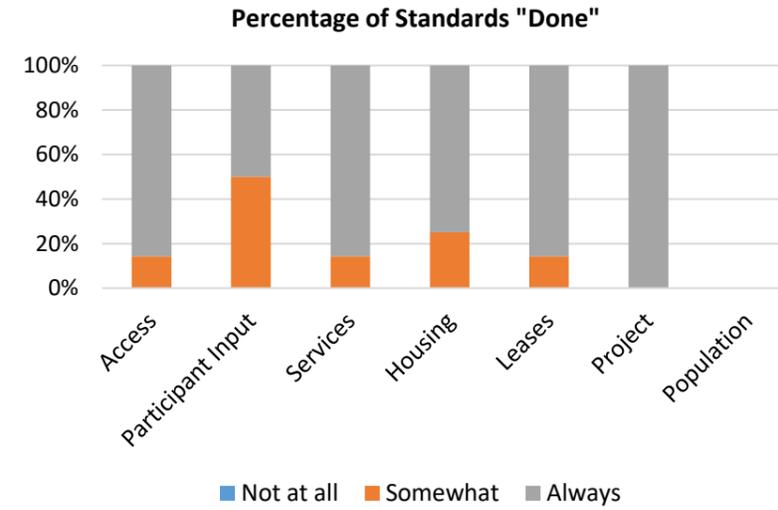
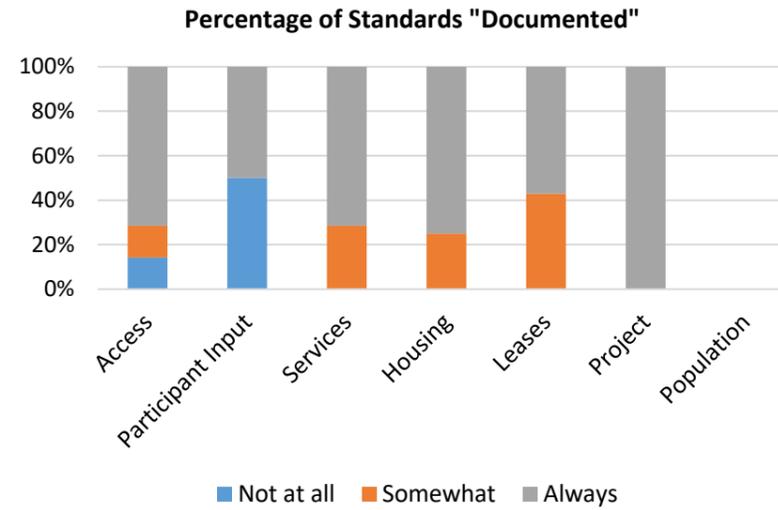
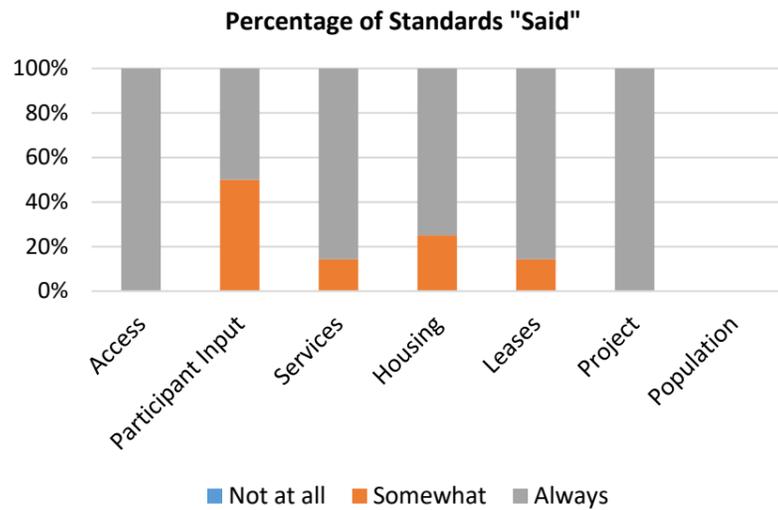
Housing First Standards: Assessment Summary

OR-505 BOS
16-Nov-23

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

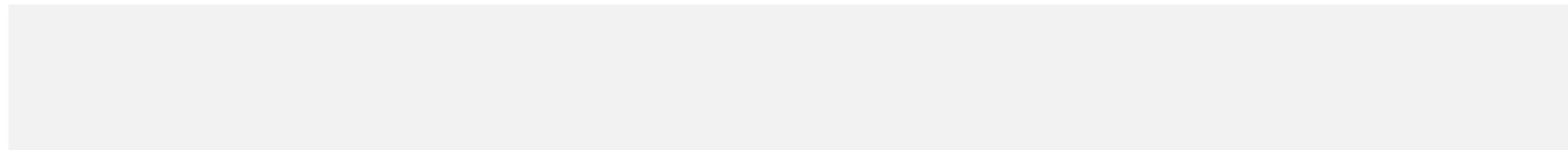
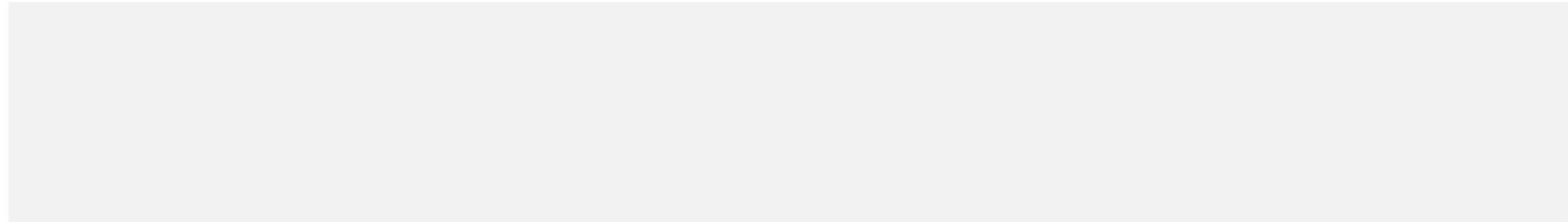
Your score: 160
Max potential score: 180

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



Non-Compliant Standards ("Not at all" to Whether Standard is Said)

<i>Category</i>	<i>No.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Standard</i>
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Non-Documented Standards ("Not at All" to Whether Standard is Documented)

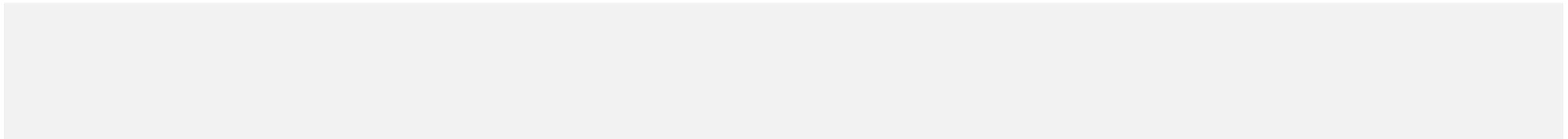
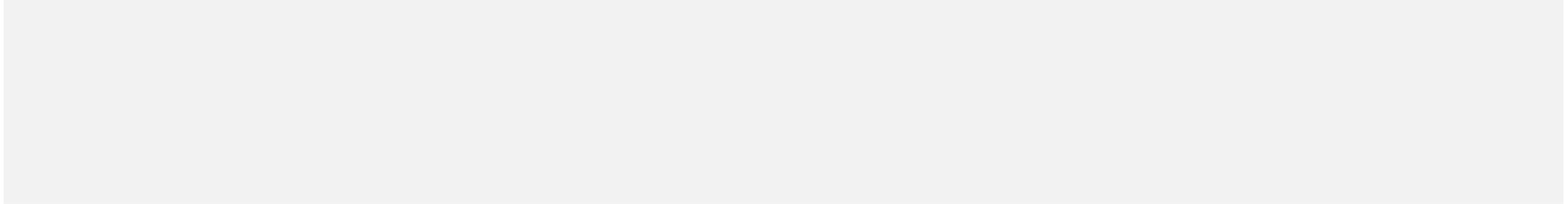
Category	No.	Name	Standard
Access	7	Exits to homelessness are avoided	<p>Projects that can no longer serve particular households utilize the coordinated entry process, or the communities' existing referral processes if coordinated entry processes are not yet implemented, to ensure that those individuals and families have access to other housing and services as desired, and do not become disconnected from services and housing. Households encounter these exits under certain circumstances, such as if they demonstrate violent or harassing behaviors, which are described within agencies' regulation-adherent policies.</p> <p><i>Once in the program - extensive case manager (twice a month), communication with the landlord regarding behavior, it does happen sometimes (extreme) - household is service resistant</i></p>
Participant Input	2	Projects create regular, formal opportunities for participants to offer input	<p>Input is welcomed regarding the project's policies, processes, procedures, and practices. Opportunities include involvement in: quality assurance and evaluation processes, a participant leadership/advisory board, processes to formally communicate with landlords, the design of and participation in surveys and focus groups, planning social gatherings, integrating peer specialists and peer-facilitated support groups to compliment professional services.</p> <p><i>informally, don't have meetings, usually hear feedback during complaints, survey on website</i></p>

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

Category

No. Name

Standard



Rural Oregon Continuum of Care COC New Application Scoring

Agency:	
Contact Information:	
GENERAL APPLICATION QUESTIONS	
Project Type: (PSH, RRH, DV, Other) Use Dropdown =====>	
Is this the only COC project in the county served? (Yes/No)? If "No" = -1 point. Use Dropdown. =====>	
THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS	
Threshold Criteria: These factors are required, but not scored. If the project indicates “no” for any threshold criteria, it is ineligible for CoC funding. (YES/NO Dropdown)	
1. Eligible Applicant: Applicants and sub-recipients (if any) are eligible to receive CoC funding, including: non-profit organizations, States, local governments, and instrumentalities of state and local governments.	
2. Eligible New Project Type: If the project is a new project in 2024, it is either: a). Permanent supportive housing, serving only chronically homeless individuals and families OR b.) Rapid Rehousing, serving individuals, families, or unaccompanied youth who come directly from streets, shelters, or are fleeing domestic violence or otherwise meet the criteria of the definition of homelessness (https://www.hudexchange.info/homelessness-assistance/coc-esg-virtual-binders/coc-esg-homeless-eligibility/four-categories/) OR c.) Supportive Services Only - may include street outreach, housing project or housing structure specific, coordinated entry, or stand-alone supportive services. d.) DV Bonus projects which requires that the funds be dedicated to survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.	
3. HMIS Implementation: Projects are required to participate in HMIS, unless the project is a victim-service agency, serving survivors of domestic violence, or a legal services agency. Applicant has included the signed Agency HMIS Agreement.	
4. Coordinated Entry: Projects are required to participate in Coordinated Entry, when it is available for the project type. Applicant has included a signed Coordinated Entry Agreement.	
Threshold passes. Continue to the next section.	

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care COC New Application Scoring

PROJECT DETAILS (TOTAL Points - 75) - Each section breaks out the points available.		Comments:	
CoC PARTICIPATION (TOTAL Points 5):	Reader Score		FALSE
1. Is the agency an active CoC Participant? If so, describe how the agency currently takes part in the CoC. If not, describe what steps you will take to take part and describe specifically how you will participate.			Missing
Project Description (45 Points):	Reader Score		0.0
1. Does the project address an unmet need determined by utilizing CoC/regional priorities, by data analyses, and with local input. Please provide a copy of the agency's current Community Needs Assessment and brief description of the need based on that. If a Community Needs Assessment is not available, provide specific information documenting gaps/needs as determined by local community. Include any documents referenced in the description of need.			Missing
Note: Determined by utilizing CoC/regional priorities as determined by data analyses and local input. These may include documented gaps/needs as determined by local community (such as an agency's Community Needs Assessment, local news reports, etc); recent CSBG data, agreed upon state MGA requirements, local PIT information and other data supported reporting.			
2. Describe the project using the following: Population and Eligibility: a. ☐ Population to be Served: Specify the target population (e.g., low-income families, homeless individuals, veterans). b. ☐ Eligibility Requirements: Outline the criteria for eligibility (e.g., income level, residency status, specific needs). Prioritization Method: a. ☐ Describe the process for prioritizing eligible individuals (e.g., first-come, first-served, needs-based assessment, vulnerability index). Expected Assistance: a. ☐ Individuals: Estimate the number of individuals to be assisted annually. b. ☐ Households: Estimate the number of households to be assisted annually. Addressing Severe Barriers: a. ☐ Detail any specific components designed to overcome significant barriers to housing and services. * Located at the end of the template is a list of barriers allowed.			Missing

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care COC New Application Scoring

3. How has the project addresses racial disparities affecting individuals and families experiencing homelessness? Respond to the following:			
(a.) Experience the agency has promoting racial equity.			Missing
1. How has the agency collaborated with underserved communities, particularly Black and Brown communities, to design or operate programs that equitably benefit them? Alternatively, what is the agency's experience in successfully advancing racial equity through other initiatives.			
(b.) Ways you have analyzed whether racial disparities are present in the project and the results.			Missing
1. What measures and/or tools has the agency use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance?			
(c.) Plans for ongoing evaluation of your processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity.			Missing
1. What is the agency's plan to prevent or eliminate racial disparities in the project? Addresses processes, policies, and procedures; and includes ongoing evaluation of the plan.			
4. Describe current or new staffing positions that support the project, including what supportive services will be provided and expected time spent on those services.			Missing
5. Explain how the project was designed. The project must show steps taken to include involvement of clients in designing and operating the project.			Missing
6. What relationships do you have to other service providers in your community serving the same population? List those agencies and services provided. Letters of recommendations highly recommended.			Missing

Program Outcomes (20 Points): Program outcomes are realistic but sufficiently challenging given project scale. Outcomes are measurable and appropriate to the population being served.		Comments:	0.0
1 Decrease the length of time people remain homeless once they enter your agency.			Missing
1. Does the agency have a strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless? 2. Does the agency have a process to identify and house individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless?			

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care COC New Application Scoring

<p>2 Increase the success of those that have secure housing can remain housed after exiting the project. Describe your housing stability plan used to assist clients and provide examples.</p>			Missing
<p>1. Does the agency have a strategy to enhance the rate at which individuals and families in emergency shelters, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing programs move to permanent housing destinations? 2. Does the agency have a strategy to improve the rate at which individuals and families in permanent housing projects retain their housing? <u>Note:</u> The housing stability plan is a process used with program participants to ensure that steps are taken to better ensure they have what is needed to remain housed after exiting the program.</p>			
<p>3 Ensure that those exiting to permanent housing remain permanently housed after 6-months, 12-months, and 24-months.</p>			Missing
<p>1. Does the agency have a strategy to identify individuals and families who experience repeated episodes of homelessness? 2. Does the agency have a process in place to reduce the rate of returns to homelessness?</p>			
<p>4 Increase access to employment income and access other non-cash sources of income such as SSDI, TANF, etc.</p>			Missing
<p>1. Does the agency have a strategy to enhance access to employment and cash income sources, as well as, Non-cash income sources? 2. How does the agency collaborate with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment cash income?</p>			
Project Readiness (5 Points)		Comments:	FALSE
<p>1. When the project will start? What steps are necessary to start the project on the start date and/or provide a detailed plan on steps necessary and the timeframe to be fully operating the project?</p>			
Total Project Details		Comments:	0.0

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care COC New Application Scoring

AGENCY INFORMATION (25 Points):			
Data Quality / HMIS Participation (5 Points):		Comments:	0.0
1. Explain how the agency currently uses data to determine effectiveness of a project whether using HMIS or not.			Missing
2. Explain the agency's active data quality improvement plan. Provide an example of how this plan is used currently. What did you do, discover, and change during the improvement plan process?			Missing
Past Performance (10 Points)			0.0
1. Provide an example of a similar project that demonstrates the agency's capability to manage this project effectively. For instance, if the project involves tenant relocation, highlight the agency's previous experience with similar relocation efforts. Include backup information, including the data, showing the success of the similar project.			Missing
2. What was the total grant amount for the similar project, and how much of it was spent? Clarify whether the entire grant was utilized by the end of the project year. If not, provide an explanation.			Missing
Agency Experience / Risk (10 Points):			0.0
1. Give an example of another federally funded grant at the agency or provide an explanation of another grant funded project that has similar federal guidelines.			Missing
2. Described the agency's financial procedure for managing grants.			Missing
3. Explain the qualifications and experience of agency staff managing the operations and fiscal.			Missing
4. How has the agency handled federal or other major grants of similar size without difficulty or problems in the past 5 years? Explain.			Missing
Total Agency Information		Comments:	0.0
2025			
TOTAL APPLICATION POINTS			0.0
FINAL TOTAL POINTS (1 point is subtracted if the project is not the only one in county served. See earlier question.)		-1	-1.0
Final Reader Comments:			

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care COC New Application Scoring

* Examples of severe barriers include:

- High utilization of crisis or emergency services to meet basic needs, including but not limited to emergency rooms, jails, and psychiatric facilities
- History of victimization/abuse including domestic abuse, sexual assault, and childhood abuse
- Length of time homeless
- Low income
- No income
- Only project of its kind in their CoC's geographic area serving a special homeless population/subpopulation
- Risk of continued homelessness
- Significant challenges or functional impairments, including physical, mental, developmental or behavioral health disabilities regardless of the type of disability, which require a significant level of support to maintain permanent housing (focuses on the level of support needed not disability type)
- Substance abuse—current or past
- Unsheltered homelessness—especially youth and children
- Vulnerability to illness or death
- Vulnerability to victimization, including physical assault, trafficking or sex work

Note: All unanswered questions below result in 0 pts for that question. Scoring occurs on a 4 pt scale defined below:

- 4 = 100% - Clearly responds to every detail of the question. Communicates each explanation clearly. Explanations are supported with details.
- 3 = 75% - Clearly responds to most of the details of the question. Provides explanations but not clearly and specifically. Explanations are supported with few details.
- 2 = 50% - Responds to only a few of the details of the question. Provides minimal explanations with unsupported or minimal details.
- 1 = 0% - Provides only irrelevant information to the question. Indicates a misunderstanding of the question. The applicant does not answer the question.

**Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2024-25**

Version 2: Updated 10/23/2024

Application due by later than September 26, by 5:00 to meet HUD Requirements

APPLICATION INFORMATION: *Tab 2 - Scoring Sheet can be used to monitoring possible points responding to the application.*

Agency Name:	CAPECO	Agency Type	Non-Profit
	If Agency Type is other, please explain:		
Address:	211 SE Byers Ave Penldeton, OR 97801		
Primary Contact Name:	Claudia Limon	Secondary Contact Name:	Tori Colvard
Primary Contact Email:	climon@capeco-works.org	Secondary Contact Email:	tcolvard@capeco-works.org
Fiscal Contact Name:	Katie Smith	HMIS Contact Name:	Bobby Christensen
Fiscal Contact Email:	ksmith@capeco-works.org	HMIS Contact Email:	bchristensen@capeco-works.org
Application Training Date Attended	8/30/2024	Who attended renewal training?	Claudia Limon
Project Name	PH Bonus 1	Application Type =====>	Renewal
Brief Description of the Project.	CAPECO's Permanent Supportive Housing Program provides long term rental assistance to households with at least one member in the housedhold (child or adult) with a disability in achieving housing stability. This is done by using the housing first model and working with the household to develop an appropriate housing stability plan to meet their long term self sufficiency goals.		
Grant Amount Requested:	\$47,250.00		

SECTION 1: THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS

In addition to scoring criteria, all renewal projects must meet threshold criteria which will be reviewed prior to R&R. To be scored in the 2024 competition, renewal projects must meet thresholds outlined below. **Please certify the following are true by selecting either 'yes' or 'no'.** *If any of the responses are "no", the application does not meet the required threshold. If you are unable to check a requirement, you may provide an explanation and attach it to the proposal for consideration. Limited to one page.*

Project has full and active HMIS participation, indicated by:	1. Every HMIS user of the project has completed required training and is active.	Yes
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**Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2024-25**

Version 2: Updated 10/23/2024

	2. Coordinated Entry participation (via SPDAT or pilot assessment reporting).	Yes
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Project meets HUD threshold requirements for renewal projects. <u>Answer True or False. Agency does not have:</u>		
	1. Outstanding obligation to HUD in arrears or for which payment schedule has not been agreed upon.	TRUE
	2. Audit finding(s) for which a response is overdue or unsatisfactory.	TRUE
	3. History of inadequate financial management accounting practices.	TRUE
	4. Evidence of untimely expenditures on prior award.	TRUE
	5. History of other major capacity issues that have significantly impacted the operation of the project and its	TRUE
	6. History of not reimbursing sub-recipients for eligible costs in a timely manner, or at least quarterly.	TRUE
	7. History of serving ineligible persons, expending funds on ineligible costs, or failing to expend funds within statutorily established timeframes.	TRUE
	NOTE: The Application meets the required threshold. Answer is automatic based on previous responses.	YES

Equity Factors - Agency: HUD requires a focus on increasing equity and improving customer experience across all HUD programs. The following questions pertain to equity work at the agency. Please respond to the stage the agency is in related to each of the following categories. The responses can be: Identified (not started). In Progress, Completed.		
	1. Agency Management & Leadership Positions: BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	Completed
	2. Agency Board of Directors: BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, etc representation	In Progress
	3. Process for receiving and using feedback: Process includes persons with lived experience	Completed
	4. Internal Policies and Procedures: Policies with equitable lens, no undue barriers	In Progress

	<input type="text" value="09/24/2024"/>
Agency Director	Date
	<input type="text" value="09/24/2024"/>
CoC Program Manager	Date

SECTION 2: Supplemental Documentation Required Check-List. Attachments required.

1. Application Template.	Yes	
2. From eLOCCS, provide 2 documents =====>>>	a.Printout of the one full-year grant close-out. (final balance)	Yes
	b.Printout and highlight showing current grant draws.	Yes

**Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2024-25**

Version 2: Updated 10/23/2024

3. Draft e-snaps project application relevant to proposed project type(s)		
4. HUD Monitoring Letter and correspondence about outstanding findings/sanctions (if applicable)	No	
5. Other required documents listed at the end of the application.	Yes	

SECTION 3: PROJECT NARRATIVE - 50 Points

PROJECT CHANGES - For this section, simply respond yes/no when the answer to each question is complete. You must use the application narrative template to respond to the following questions. Follow the instructions provided in the accompanying document on how to respond to answers. The instructions guide you to where to find information about how to answer these questions.

1. Have you had to make programmatic changes to the project since the project was first awarded? If so, please describe.	No
--	-----------

PROJECT OUTCOMES - 25 Points

In each of the following, describe strategies and the results of those strategies used to:

1. ☐ Decrease the length of time people remain homeless once they enter your agency.	
2. ☐ Increase the success of those that have secure housing can remain housed after exiting the project. Describe your housing stability plan used to assist clients and provide examples.	
3. ☐ Ensure that those exiting to permanent housing remain permanently housed after 6-months, 12-months, and 24-months.	
4. ☐ Increase access to employment income and access other non-cash sources of income such as SSDI, TANF, etc.	

ADDRESSING RACIAL DISPARITIES - 20 Points

1. How has the project addresses racial disparities affecting individuals and families experiencing homelessness? Respond to the following: (a.) Experience the agency has promoting racial equity. (b.) Ways you have analyzed whether racial disparities are present in the project and the results. (c.) Plans for ongoing evaluation of your processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity.	
---	--

IMPROVING DATA QUALITY - 5 Points

1. Explain how the agency currently used HMIS data to determine effectiveness of the project?	
---	--

SECTION 4: PROJECT DATA for SCORING - 50 Points.

Is this a first year grant? If yes, the grant is flagged for automatic renewal. You must complete the project narrative in Part 3 and provide all of the documents listed in Part 5 for this to apply to the project.	No
--	-----------

**Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2024-25**

Version 2: Updated 10/23/2024

NOTE: Based on the current grant start date, run the COC APR report using that start date to project end date. You must provide one full year of data. Use the APR to provide the data in the following section. The data is used to evaluate performance based on the grant agreement with HUD. **Inaccurate data will result in a decrease of ½ point per error.**

SECTION 1: General Data Information Provided by the CoC-APR Report.

Project Start Date:	1/1/2023		
Is this project type the only one currently operational within the county or counties?	Yes		
1. Total Numbers Served (APR 5a #1)	13	5. Number of HH w/Children and Adults (APR 8a, column 3)	1
2. Number of Adults and HH Leavers (APR 5a #7)	4	6. Target # of HH/Units Served in Application	3
3. Chronically Homeless Served (APR 5a #11)	4	7. Target # of Beds/People Served in Application	7
4. Number of Total HH (APR 8a Total Households)	9	8. Total Number of Leavers (APR 23 - totals line)	4

SECTION 2: Data Quality - 15 Points. Determined by the percentage of data errors based on the numbers under General Data Information.

1. Do Not Collect Data Error Counts (APR 6a - column 2-3 totals only) <i>*Follow renewal instructions carefully.</i>	0	3. Income/Housing Data Error Count (APR 6c)	0
2. HUD Universal Data Error Count (APR 6b)	0		

Scores are determined by dividing the total number of errors from the APR by the total number of possible data elements for all clients. The percentage is applied to the total 25 points allowed.

SECTION 3: Grant Funds - 10 Points *Amount Awarded vs Amount Spent*

Enter the start date for the current operating grant:	1/1/2024		
1. Current Amount Awarded For documentation only. Not scored. =====>	\$43,506.00		
2. Current Amount Spent . For documentation only. Not scored. =====>	\$27,223.69		
3. Full Year Close Out: Grant Funds Awarded : (eLOCCS) =====>	\$43,506.00		
4. Full Year Close Out: Grant Funds Spent : (eLOCCS) =====>	\$43,506.00		
Total Percentage - automatically calculated.	100%		

SECTION 4 - 6: Program Success - 25 Points - Permanent Supportive Housing and Rapid Rehousing Projects Exit Information

**Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2024-25**

Version 2: Updated 10/23/2024

1. Number of total participants exited to permanent destinations. (APR 23c - Exits)	2	NOTE: You may have special considerations that allow additions to this total count for exits to permanent destinations. If so, go ahead and enter the <u>actual</u> number reported in the APR here. You will have the opportunity to add to this count and provide an explanation on the scoring sheet in Section 5a, Q4. An example is if a participant is now deceased.	
2. Target Number of Participants <u>in Application</u>	7	3. Number of Participants <u>Served</u>	13
4. Target Number of Households <u>in Application</u>	3	5. Number of Households <u>Served</u>	9
6. Target Number of Participants <u>in Application (Bed counts)</u>	7	7. Number of Participants <u>Served</u> (Bed counts)	13
8. Increased <u>earned income</u> : Percentage of adults <u>stayers</u> . (APR 19a1)	25.0%	9. Increased <u>earned income</u> : Percentage of adults <u>leavers</u> . (APR 19a2)	25.0%
10. Increased <u>non-employment cash income</u> : Percentage of adults <u>stayers</u> . (APR 19a1)	75.0%	11. Increased <u>non-employment cash income</u> : Percentage of adults <u>leavers</u> . (APR 19a2)	50.0%

If you think your project may underperform in these scoring factors, documentation may be provided in the form of letter stating how many PSH clients were served in the reporting timeframe and how many were/are in the application process re: SSI/SSDI; provide relevant HMIS client ID numbers for review and confirmation.

SECTION 7: Bonus Points - Vulnerability as Reported on APR. 2.5 Points each up to 15 Point Max.

1. Chronically Homeless. <i>Populated from earlier response.</i>	4	4. Unaccompanied Youth (APR 5a. 12)	0
2. Disabling Condition - (APR 13a2 - use total and subtract the total persons showing "none")	12	5. Households - Place not meant for habitation. (APR 15 Living Situation)	6
3. Families (HHs) with Children. <i>Populated from earlier response.</i>	1	6. Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence (APR 14a)	1

PART 5: REQUIRED DOCUMENTS TO ATTACH TO THE APPLICATION PROPOSAL (Subtract 1/2 point for each missing document.)	0.00
Completed Fiscal Analysis Risk Assessment	Yes
Completed Housing First Assessment	Yes
Agency Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Statement	Yes
Agency Domestic Violence Safety Plan.	Yes
Agency Board roster highlighting individuals with lived homeless experience.	Yes
Agency Staff Training Requirements.	Yes
ELOCCS as stated in PART 1 - Supplemental Documents	Yes
Draft e-snaps project application relevant to proposed project type(s)	Yes

Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2024-25

Version 2: Updated 10/23/2024

HUD Monitoring Letter and correspondence about outstanding findings/sanctions (if applicable)	n/a
Full canned APR in PDF format for the start and end date of grant period. (HMIS Lead will compare for accuracy.)	Yes

NOTE: This scoring sheet shows possible point awarded on the application. Final scores are determined during the Rating & Ranking process. When possible, data on the application is automatically filled in. Applicant will need to include additional information here.

Revised 08-16-2022: Additional note for counting unique situations for exits to permanent housing and to correct the DQ counts.

APPLICATION INFORMATION:

Project Title:	0		
Grantee	CAPECO	Select from Dropdown ==>	PSH

The Application meets the required threshold. **YES**

SECTION 1: PROGRAM DATA

SECTION 1: GENERAL DATA	DATA REPORTS	DATA ENTRY		
1. Total # Served	APR 5a #1	13		
2. Number of Adults and HH Leavers	APR 5a #7	4		
3. CH Served	APR 5a #11	4		
4. Number of Total Households	APR 8a - Total Households	9		
5. Number of HH w/Children	APR 8a W/CHILDREN AND ADULTS (column 3)	1		
6. Target # of HH/Units Served in Application	Application: 4B. Housing Type and Location	3		
7. Target # of Beds/People Served in Application	Application: 4B. Housing Type and Location	7		

			POINTS	
			Allowed	Earned

SECTION 2: DATA QUALITY (10 Points) **10** **10.00**

1. Do Not Collect Data Error Counts	APR 6a: <i>Using DQ instructions.</i>	0		
2. Universal Data Error Count	APR 6b: Total Error Count (manually count)	0		
3. Income/Housing Data Error Count	APR 6c: Total Error Count (manually count)	0		

SECTION 3: BASICS (5 POINTS) **5** **5.00**

Section 3b: Is this the only COC project in the county served? **Yes** **5** **5.00**

SECTION 4: GRANT FUNDS AWARDED **5** **5.00**

1. Full Year Close Out Funds Awarded:	Most recent completed grant year.	\$43,506.00		
2. Full Year Close Out Funds Spent:	Most recent completed grant year.	\$43,506.00		
3. Previous Year Grant Funds Awarded: Amount	Previous Completed grant year.	\$43,506.00		
4. Previous Year Grant Funds Spent: Amount	Previous Completed grant year.	\$43,506.00		
5. Remaining Funds		\$0.00		

SECTION 5 - 7: OVERALL PROGRAM SUCCESS (30 TOTAL POINTS)

Section 5a: PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING ONLY (15 POINTS): **15** **12.69**

1. Total Participants	Auto Populated	13		
2. Total All Leavers	Auto Populated	4		
3. Total Stayers	Auto Populated	9		

4. Leavers to PSH	APR 23 - Only to Permanent Destinations (top section). NOTE: You may have special considerations that allow additions to this count, such as a death. If so, take the total leavers from the application (Section 5, Q1) and add to the count in the yellow box. Then provide an explanation in the blue box at the right.	2	Extensive criminal and drug activity in unit. Due to this both tennets were evicted.	
5. Total % Success	Auto Calculated	84.62%		
Section 5b. RAPID REHOUSING ONLY (15 POINTS)			0	0.00
1. RRH ONLY: % Total Exit to Positive Dest.	Use 23C - total % (last line)			

SECTION 6: TARGETS MET (MAX 5 POINTS)			5	5.00
Section 6a: TARGET # HH SERVED - ACTUAL	APR 8b - Note, if Section 5a, 4 has a special consideration, use the dropdown in blue nothing this.		5	2.50
1. HH - Q1	January	7		
2. HH - Q2	April	7		
3. HH - Q3	July	7		
4. HH - Q4	October	6		
5. Final Average	Auto Calculated	6.75		
Section 6b: TARGET # OF PERSONS SERVED - ACTUAL	APR7b - Note, if Section 5a, 4 has a special consideration, use the dropdown in blue nothing this.		5	2.50
1. Persons - Q1	January	8		
2. Persons - Q2	April	8		
3. Persons - Q3	July	8		
4. Persons - Q4	October	9		
5. Final Average	Auto Calculated	8.25		

SECTION 7: INCOME (10 POINTS)			10	10.00
Section 7a: EARNED INCOME CHANGE	HUD Requirement - 20% PSH HUD Requirement - 53% RRH		5	5.00
1. Increased earned income: Percentage of adults stayers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.1 - %	25.00%		
2. Increased earned income: Percentage of adults leavers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.4 - %	25.00%		
Section 7b: NON-EMPLOYMENT INCOME CHANGE	HUD Requirement - 54% PSH & RRH		5	5.00
1. Increased non-employment cash income: Percentage of adults stayers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.2 - %	75.00%		
2. Increased non-employment cash income: Percentage of adults leavers	HMIS Report 703 - Metric 4.5 - %	50.00%		

TOTAL POINTS BEFORE BONUS			50.00	47.69
Section 8: VULNERABILITY (Bonus Points up to 2.5 each)			Column only used for calculations.	4.70
1. Chronically Homeless	Automatically Calculated	4	2.5	0.77
2. Disabling Condition	Automatically Calculated	12	2.5	2.31
3. Families with Children	Automatically Calculated	1	2.5	0.28
4. Unaccompanied Youth	Automatically Calculated	0	2.5	0.00
5. HH - Place not meant for habitation	Automatically Calculated	6	2.5	1.15
6. Persons Fleeing Domestic Violence	Automatically Calculated	1	2.5	0.19

TOTAL SCORE PSH	52.39			52.39
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2025

Application Review and Warnings		
SECTION 1:	PROGRAM DATA	Okay
SECTION 2:	DATA QUALITY	Potential Errors. Confirm DQ data with zeros.
SECTION 3:	n/a	n/a
SECTION 4:	GRANT FUNDS	Okay
SECTION 5:	PROGRAM SUCCESS	PSH - Okay
SECTION 6a/b:	TARGETS MET	Okay
SECTION 7:	INCOME	Okay
SECTION 8:	VULNERABILTY CHECK	Review Vulnerabilty for Extra Points

Note: All unanswered questions below result in 0 pts for that question. Scoring occurs on a 4 pt scale defined below: 4 = 100% -
 Clearly responds to every detail of the question. Communicates each explanation clearly. Explanations are supported with details.
 3 = 75% - Clearly responds to most of the details of the question. Provides explanations but not clearly and specifically. Explanations are supported with few details.
 2 = 50% - Responds to only a few of the details of the question. Provides minimal explanations with unsupported or minimal details.
 1 = 0% - Provides only irrelevant information to the question. Indicates a misunderstanding of the question. Applicant does not answer the question.

PROJECT DETAILS (Questions 1-2): Total Points - 50			
Overview - Project Changes:			
1. Brief Description of the Project. Have you had to make programmatic changes to the project since the project was first awarded? If so, please describe.	4		2.50
Program Outcomes (25 Points): Program outcomes are realistic but sufficiently challenging given project scale. Outcomes are measurable and appropriate to the population being served. Minimal project outcomes should include:		Comments:	
1 Decrease the length of time people remain homeless once they enter your agency.			
1. Does the agency have a strategy to reduce the length of time individuals and persons in families remain homeless? 2. Does the agency have a process to identify and house individuals and persons in families with the longest lengths of time homeless?	3		4.69
2 Increase the success of those that have secure housing can remain housed after exiting the project. Describe your housing stability plan used to assist clients and provide examples.			
1. Does the agency have a strategy to enhance the rate at which individuals and families in emergency shelters, transitional housing, and rapid rehousing programs move to permanent housing destinations? 2. Does the agency have a strategy to improve the rate at which individuals and families in permanent housing projects retain their housing? <i>Note: The housing stability plan is a process used with program participants to ensure that steps are taken to better ensure they have what is needed to remain housed after exiting the program.</i>	3		4.69
3 Ensure that those exiting to permanent housing remain permanently housed after 6-months, 12-months, and 24-months.			
1. Does the agency have a strategy to identify individuals and families who experience repeated episodes of homelessness? 2. Does the agency have a process in place to reduce the rate of returns to homelessness?	3		4.69
4 Increase access to employment income and access other non-cash sources of income such as SSDI, TANF, etc.			
1. Does the agency have a strategy to enhance access to employment and cash income sources, as well as, Non-cash income sources? 2. How does the agency collaborate with mainstream employment organizations to help individuals and families experiencing homelessness increase their employment cash income?	4		6.25
ADDRESSING RACIAL DISPARITIES - 20 Points		Comments:	
1. How has the project addresses racial disparities affecting individuals and families experiencing homelessness? Respond to the following:			
(a.) Experience the agency has promoting racial equity.			
1. How has the agency collaborated with underserved communities, particularly Black and Brown communities, to design or operate programs that equitably benefit them? Alternatively, what is the agency's experience in successfully advancing racial equity through other initiatives.	3		5.00
(b.) Ways you have analyzed whether racial disparities are present in the project and the results.			
1. What measures and/or tools has the agency use to continuously track progress on preventing or eliminating racial disparities in the provision or outcomes of homeless assistance?	3		5.00
(c.) Plans for ongoing evaluation of your processes, policies, and procedures for racial equity.			
1. What is the agency's plan to prevent or eliminate racial disparities in the project? Addresses processes, policies, and procedures; and includes ongoing evaluation of the plan.	3		5.00
IMPROVING DATA QUALITY - 5 Points		Comments:	
1. Explain how the agency currently used HMIS data to determine effectiveness of the project?	3		3.75

TOTAL APPLICATION POINTS - Narrative			41.57
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**Oregon Balance of State - OR-505
RENEWAL APPLICATION - 2025/27**

Application due by later than September 26, by 5:00 to meet HUD Requirements

APPLICATION INFORMATION: *Tab 2 - Scoring Sheet can be used to monitoring possible points responding to the application.*

Agency Name:	CAPECO	Agency Type	Non-Profit
Primary Contact Name:	Claudia Limon	Primary Contact Email:	climon@capeco-works.org
Project Name	PH Bonus 1	Application Type =====>	Renewal
Brief Description of the Project.	CAPECO's Permanent Supportive Housing Program provides long term rental assistance to households with at least one member in the housedhold (child or adult) with a disability in achieving housing stability. This is done by using the housing first model and working with the household to develop an appropriate housing stability plan to meet their long term self sufficiency goals.		
Grant Amount Requested:			\$47,250.00



CARE DV Bonus CoC Project Application

From Brooke Matthews <Brooke@caporegon.org>

Date Wed 10/2/2024 4:31 PM

To Elizabeth Guzman <eguzman@careinc.org>; Jeff Blackford <JBlackford@careinc.org>

Cc Ken Thompson - CARE Inc <kthompson@careinc.org>; Janet Allanach <janeta@caporegon.org>; Rochelle Hamilton - CCNO <rochelle@ccno.org>; David Mulig <David@caporegon.org>

Good afternoon CARE team,

I am contacting you today to let you know that your CoC New Project application for DV Bonus is ineligible and therefore will be excluded from competition. Unfortunately, DV Bonus projects must have a minimum application amount of \$50,000, per HUD standards, and your project application fell short of the minimum threshold.

[CoC New Project Application Detailed Instructions: Fiscal Year 2024 CoC Program Competition \(hud.gov\)](#)

Please let us know if you have any questions regarding this decision.

Thank you,

Brooke Matthews

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (ROCC) Program Manager
(541) 361-0360



Renewal Amounts for the CoC Grants

From Brooke Matthews <Brooke@caporegon.org>

Date Wed 9/4/2024 5:52 PM

To Amber Hansen-Moore - YCAP <AmberH@yamhillcap.org>; Dina Eldridge - CSC <deldridge@communityservices.us>; Viviana Matthews - CCA <vmatthews@ccaservices.org>; Heather Johnson - CAT <hjohnson@cat-team.org>; Claudia Limon - Capeco <climon@capeco-works.org>; Ken Thompson - CARE Inc <kthompson@careinc.org>; Elizabeth Guzman <eguzman@careinc.org>; Allison Spohn <Allison.spohn@ucanap.org>; Andrea Myhre - Corvallis Housing First <director@corvallishousingfirst.org>; Rebekah Martin <rebekah@ccno.org>

Cc David Mulig <David@caporegon.org>; Dan Brown <dbrown@cat-team.org>; Alexandra Ball <AlexandraB@yamhillcap.org>; Jeff Blackford <JBlackford@careinc.org>; Paula Hall <phall@capeco-works.org>; Connie Guentert <connie@ccno.org>; Shaun Pritchard <shaun.pritchard@ucanap.org>; Janet Allanach <janeta@caporegon.org>; Rochelle Hamilton - CCNO <rochelle@ccno.org>; Amber Freeman <Amber@caporegon.org>; ROCC Board <ROCCBoard@caporegon.org>; Pegge Mcguire - CSC <pmcguire@communityservices.us>

 1 attachments (11 KB)

2024 Project Renewal Amounts.xlsx;

Good evening,

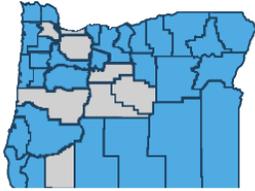
Attached is a spreadsheet listing the current dollar amounts for each grant as well as the breakdown of our funding for this year.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Brooke Matthews

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (ROCC) Program Manager
(541) 361-0360



Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care Annual Meeting

Day 1 – June 10, 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM

8:00 – 9:00: Registration, Breakfast and Welcome

9:00 – 12:30: Leadership/Board Training

- Responsibilities and Governance
- Leadership Structure
- Fiduciary Duties
- Developing Governance Policy
- Evaluating the Organization
- Assessment: Strengths and Opportunities for Growth in the following areas:
 - Board Performance,
 - Strategy Development and Execution
 - Processes and Procedures
 - Relationship with Executive Director
 - Board Composition and Training
- Identify items of focus for 2024 / 2025

(Breaks will take place throughout the session.)

12:30 – 1:30: Lunch

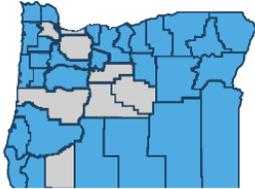
1:30 – 4:30: Vision Mission Session

- Vision Statement Development
- Mission Statement Development
- Wrap-Up

(Breaks will take place throughout the session.)

5:00 – 6:00: Dinner

6:00 – 9:00: Team Building in Seaside (Optional)



Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

Day 2 – June 11, 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

8:00 – 9:00: Breakfast

9:00 – 9:30: Board Member Elections - **ACTION**

9:30 – 11:00: Board Meeting

Coordinated Entry - **ACTION**

CoC Project Fund Reallocation - **ACTION**

NOFO Schedule - **ACTION**

NOFO Applications - **ACTION**

Strategic Planning – Moving Forward

11:00 – 11:15: Break

11:15 – 12:00: HMIS

12:00 – 1:00: Lunch

1:00 – 2:00: Regional Updates

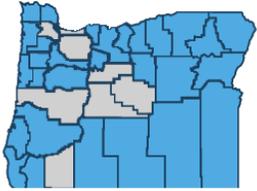
2:00 – 3:00: Presentation: OHCS

3:00 – 3:30: Presentation: CAPO

3:30 – 4:00: Closing Remarks

COC Project Reallocation Recommendations

Agency	Project	Reallocation Amount
CAPECO	Co-Operative PH RRH	\$ -
CAPECO	PH Bonus 1	\$ -
CARE	Homeless PH-RRH	\$ -
CAT	FISH DV Bonus	\$ -
CAT	New Beginnings	\$ -
CAT	St Helens PH RRH Consolidated	\$ -
CAT	Permanent Housing Program PH	\$ -
CCA	Rapid Rehousing	\$ -
CCA	SASH	\$ -
CCA	Clat PH Lesing	\$ -
CCA	CCA - Rapid Rehousing - YOUTH	\$ -
CCNO	CCNO PH-RRH	\$ 45,000.00
CSC	CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated	\$ -
UCAN	CARE for Independent Living PH	\$ 20,000.00
UCAN	Rent and Support PH-RRH Consolidated	\$ 50,000.00
UCAN	ROLS PH	\$ 150,000.00
YCAP	DV RRH	\$ 20,000.00
YCAP	Open Door PSH Bonus	\$ 20,000.00
YCAP	Safe Housing PSH Bonus	\$ -
YCAP	Stabilization and Self Reliance PH-RRH	\$ 50,000.00
	TOTAL:	\$ 355,000.00



Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

ROCC Annual Board Meeting June 10 – 11 Seaside, OR

In Attendance:

Board Members:

Rochelle Hamilton – Board Chair	P	Cindy Timmons	P	Amber Hansen-Moore	Z
Chantelle Estess – Board Vice Chair	P	Terri Steenbergen	P	Joshua David-Johnson	P
Heather Johnson - Secretary	P	Valerie Bundy	P	Erin Skaar	P
Susan Prettyman - Exec	P	Matthew Vorderstrasse	P	Roger Condie	P
JohnMark Townsend - Exec	P	Michael Couch	P	Allison Spohn	P
Scott Cooper - Exec	P	Scott McKee	Z	Priscilla Garcia	P
Vivianna Matthews	Z	Ken Thompson	P	Claudia Limon	Z
Dina Eldridge	Z	Mel Parker	Z	Rebekah Martin	P

Additional Attendees: Brooke Matthews, David Mulig, Janet Allanach, Shri Sharma, Jeff Hensley, Mike Savara, Liz Hearn, Alison Hart,

Agenda Items	
Welcome Introductions <u>Changes to Agenda</u> -	Rochelle Hamilton
Agenda Day 1 – Governance Training – Alison Hart Mission and Vision Day 2 – Board Selection Process: Brooke Matthews presented the new board selection process. <i>MOTION: Matt Vorderstrasse motioned to adopt the new Board Selection Process. Scott Cooper seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.</i>	Rochelle Hamilton, Brooke Matthews

Board member renewals:

MOTION: *Scott Cooper motioned to adopt all renewing Board Members. Susan Prettyman seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

New Board members:

Mel Parker

MOTION: *Susan Prettyman motioned to accept Mel Parker as a new Board Member. Michael Couch seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

Amber Hansen-Moore

MOTION: *Matt Vorderstrasse motioned to accept Amber Hansen-Moore as a new Board Member. Heather Johnson seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

Executive Committee:

MOTION: *Matt Vorderstrasse motioned to accept the Executive Committee as presented. Joshua David-Johnson seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

Coordinated Entry:

Brooke Matthews presented the new Coordinated Entry timeline.

MOTION: *Matt Vorderstrasse motioned to adopt the new Coordinated Entry timeline. Scott Cooper seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

CoC Project Fund Reallocation:

Brooke Matthews presented the recommended reallocation worksheet and explained the project assessment process. Each project assessment was reviewed individually, discussed, and each agency was given the opportunity to discuss their project.

Michael Couch discussed implementing a grievance procedure. It was discussed that we would need to create a formal process for agencies to appeal their reallocations. Appeals will go to the Executive Committee and a document will need to be created for agencies to complete and submit.

MOTION: *Michael Couch motioned that the ROCC create a grievance procedure for the reallocation process. JohnMark Townsend seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

Michael Couch suggested a way for agencies to request a lower reallocation amount. If the board agreed to the agency request of a lower amount, that agency

must come within a 15% variance on their spending or they would lose their renewal status in the next CoC Grant cycle.

MOTION: *Chantelle Estess motioned that the ROCC adopt a 15% variance requirement on agencies receiving a lower reallocation amount with the penalty of loss of renewal status if they can not. Joshua Davis-Johnson seconded the motion. No discussion. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

CCNO: The recommended reallocation was \$45,000.00. The agency requested a smaller amount of \$23,000.00,

MOTION: *JohnMark Townsend motioned to reallocate \$23,000.00 of the CCNO CoC project funding for the 2024 NOFO cycle. Scott Cooper seconded the motion. No discussion. Rebekah Martin recused herself from the vote. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

UCAN: The original reallocations of \$20,000.00 and \$50,000.00 for the agency's PSH projects were due to a clerical error in the assessment report. The program Manager removed her reallocation recommendation. The reallocation for the ROLS project remained at \$150,000.00.

MOTION: *Susan Prettyman motioned to reallocate \$150,000.00 of the UCAN CoC project funding for the 2024 NOFO cycle. Heather Johnson seconded the motion. No discussion. Allison Spohn and Amber Hansen-Moore recused themselves. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

YCAP: The DV RRH program was recommended for a \$20,000.00 reallocation. The Open Door project was initially recommended for a \$20,000.00 reallocation, but that amount was reduced to \$10,000.00 after discussion with YCAP. The Stabilization and Self-reliance PH-RRH program was recommended for a \$50,000.00 reallocation.

MOTION: *Scott Cooper motioned to reallocate \$20,000.00 from the DV RRH, \$10,000.00 from the Open Door and \$50,000.00 from the Stabilization and Self-Reliance PH-RRH YCAP CoC project funding for the 2024 NOFO cycle. Heather Johnson seconded the motion. No discussion. Amber Hansen-Moore recused herself from the vote. All in favor. Motion passed unanimously.*

NOFO Schedule: Tabled for July meeting
NOFO Application: Tabled for July meeting
Strategic Planning: Tabled for July meeting

Next Board Meeting:
Workgroup Meetings:
RHY
DV
Strategic Planning
Charter Review
Aging Adults



Rating and Ranking - Final Decision and Appeal Process

From Brooke Matthews <Brooke@caporegon.org>

Date Tue 10/15/2024 3:32 PM

To ROCCUpdates <RoCCUpdates@caporegon.org>; Amber Hansen-Moore - YCAP <AmberH@yamhillcap.org>; Crystal Rodriguez <crystalr@klcas.org>; Parker Melissa M <MELISSA.M.PARKER@oha.oregon.gov>; Sarah Kellems <skellems@mccac.com>

Cc Morgan Jessie <Morgan@caporegon.org>

 1 attachments (51 KB)

RATING AND RANKING 2024 - Board Approved.pdf;

Good afternoon BoS CoC members,

Attached, please find the final Rating and Ranking results for the 2024 HUD CoC competition.

If you feel you meet any of the criteria in the attached document and wish to appeal, your appeal must be submitted by end of day on 10/17/24 through the process found here:

<https://gkceeh.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/GKCCEH-CoC-NOFA-Appeals-FINAL-11.06.20.pdf>. Please inform me right away if you intend to file an appeal.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Brooke Matthews

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (ROCC) Program Manager
(541) 361-0360



Click here to find information about the annual HUD competition: what Continuum of Care (CoC) funding covers, and the types of programs that are allowed.

2024 HUD Competition Documents

File Name	File Size	Modified
Renewal 2024-25 ROCC Narrative Application	126.00 kb	2024-09-05
Renewal 2024-25 ROCC Application v	88.37 kb	2024-09-06
Renewal 2024-25 Application Instructions v	1.27 mb	2024-09-06
RATING AND RANKING 2024 - Board Approved	50.59 kb	2024-10-10
New 2024-25 ROCC Project ROCC Scoring Template	34.71 kb	2024-09-05
New 2024-25 ROCC Application v	144.88 kb	2024-09-05
New 2024-25 New Application Instructions v	689.10 kb	2024-09-05
Housing-First-Assessment - TOOL	303.08 kb	2024-08-23
Fiscal Assessment Form - Final	34.51 kb	2024-08-23
Coordinated Entry Agreement	488.59 kb	2024-09-06
Coordinated Entry Agreement v	488.59 kb	2024-09-13
CoC Competition Timeline - 2024	47.37 kb	2024-08-23



Rating and Ranking - Final Decision and Appeal Process

From Brooke Matthews <Brooke@caporegon.org>

Date Tue 10/15/2024 3:32 PM

To ROCCUpdates <RoCCUpdates@caporegon.org>; Amber Hansen-Moore - YCAP <AmberH@yamhillcap.org>; Crystal Rodriguez <crystalr@klcas.org>; Parker Melissa M <MELISSA.M.PARKER@oha.oregon.gov>; Sarah Kellems <skellems@mccac.com>

Cc Morgan Jessie <Morgan@caporegon.org>

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Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you,

Brooke Matthews

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (ROCC) Program Manager
(541) 361-0360

2024 OR-505 CoC Annual Competition - Rating and Ranking Results

Board Approved 10/9/2024

Rank	Agency	Project Name	Performance	Bonus	Deductions	Narrative	FINAL	Amount	Status
TIER 1									
1	ROCC - CAPO	HMIS Lead	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	110.00	\$ 100,000.00	A
2	ROCC - CAPO	HMIS Lead Expansion	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	110.00	\$ 12,265.00	A
3	ROCC - CAPO	HMIS CE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	110.00	\$ 36,598.00	A
4	Clatsop Community Action	CCA- PH Bonus 1	50.00	6.37	0.00	46.05	102.42	\$ 92,960.00	A
5	Community Services Consortium	CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated	47.08	5.63	0.00	47.09	99.80	\$ 257,742.00	A
6	Brookings CORE Response	Curry Rapid Rehousing			-0.5	100	99.5	\$ 100,000.00	A
7	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Rural Oregon Leasing and Services (ROLS)			-0.5	97.8	97.3	\$ 130,068.00	A
8	Mid-Rogue Foundation	Josephine County Rapid Rehousing			-1	97.8	96.8	\$ 80,000.00	A
9	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT Permanent Housing Program PH	44.06	7.97	0.00	43.86	95.89	\$ 175,494.00	A
10	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT FISH DV Bonus RRH	44.96	4.29	0.00	46.16	95.41	\$ 262,672.00	A
11	Tillamook County Community Action Resource Enterprises, Inc.	CARE Homeless PH-RRH	44.21	3.50	0.00	47.09	94.80	\$ 35,290.00	A
12	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO Co-Operative PH RRH	48.50	4.54	0.00	41.57	94.61	\$ 151,422.00	A
13	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT New Beginnings	44.86	6.23	0.00	42.93	94.01	\$ 172,520.00	A
14	Community Action Program of East Central Oregon	CAPECO PH Bonus 1	47.69	4.70	0.00	41.57	93.96	\$ 47,250.00	A
15	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Safe Housing PSH Bonus FY2021	34.61	7.78	0.00	49.39	91.77	\$ 103,600.00	RR
16	Community Action Team, Inc	CAT St. Helens PH-RRH Consolidated	43.58	3.82	0.00	44.49	91.89	\$ 273,824.00	A
17	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Open Door PSH Bonus FY2021	33.40	6.61	0.00	49.39	89.39	\$ 81,148.00	A
18	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH-Youth	42.68	6.67	0.00	36.15	85.49	\$ 70,463.00	A

19	United Community Action Network	UCAN CARE For Independent Living PH	45.00	6.55	-0.50	33.44	84.49	\$ 55,242.00	A
20	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-PH-RRH	44.40	4.08	0.00	35.11	83.59	\$ 31,072.00	A
21	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP DV RRH FY2021	28.62	4.73	0.00	49.39	82.73	\$ 50,225.00	RR
22	Corvallis Housing First	Corvallis Housing First	0.00	0.00	0.00	39.38	39.38	\$ 93,328.00	A
23	United Community Action Network	UCAN Rent and Support PH-RRH Consolidated	45.21	4.10	-0.50	26.88	75.68	\$ 34,043.00	A
TIER 2									
24	ROCC - CAPO	HMIS Lead Expansion	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	110.00	\$ 34,043.00	A
25	United Community Action Network	UCAN Rent and Support PH-RRH Consolidated	45.21	4.10	-0.50	26.88	75.68	\$ 119,090.00	A
26	Clatsop Community Action	CCA-SASH	29.63	5.50	0.00	36.78	71.91	\$ 48,637.00	A
27	United Community Action Network	UCAN ROLS PH	38.93	4.70	-0.50	27.51	70.63	\$ 69,226.00	RR
28	Yamhill Community Action Partnership	YCAP Stabilization and Self-Reliance PH-RRH FY2021	12.30	5.90	0.00	49.39	67.59	\$ 36,726.00	RR
29	Tides of Change - DV Bonus	Coastal DV Project				96.5	96.5	\$ 631,777.00	A
30	Alternative Youth Activities	South Coast Housing for Youth & Families			-2.5	95.6	93.1	\$ 100,000.00	A
31	CARE - Tillamook	CARE New PSH			-1	81.9	80.9	\$ 173,800.00	A

CARE - Tillamook	CARE DV Bonus	0	0	0	0	0			Rej
Community Connection of Northeast Oregon, Inc.	CofC PH RRH	0	0	0	0	0	\$ 92,333.00		FR

Status Key: A- Accepted, Rej - Rejected, RR Reduced Reallocated, FR - Fully Reallocated

2024 HDX Competition Report

This workbook contains summary information about your CoC's data as it was entered into HDX 1.0 and HDX 2.0 for your use as part of the 2024 Competition.

To Print this Workbook:

This document has been configured as printable with preset print areas of relevant sections. To print it, go to "File", then "Print", then select "Print Entire Workbook" or "Print Active Sheets" depending on your needs.

To Save This Workbook as a PDF:

Click the "File" Tab, then click "Save As" or "Save a Copy", then click "Browse" or "More Options" then select "PDF", click "Options", select "Entire Workbook", press "OK", and click "Save". These instructions may change depending on your version of Microsoft Excel.

On Accessibility, Navigability, and Printability:

This workbook attempts to maximize accessibility, navigability, printability, and ease of use. Merged cells have been avoided. All tables and text boxes have been given names. Extraneous rows and columns outside printed ranges have been hidden. Formulas may include references to hidden rows and columns or data tables. For ease of use, these referenced sources have been hidden but can be unhidden by any user at any time. Raw data sources contained in this workbook are named according to the module and fiscal year from which they originate - e.g. "HIC_2024" is the Housing Inventory Count raw data from Fiscal Year 2024.

For Questions:

If you have questions, please reach out to HUD via the "Ask a Question" page, <https://www.hudexchange.info/program-support/my-question/> and choose "HDX" as the topic.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - Summary

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

HDX Data Submission Participation Information

Government FY and HDX Module Abbreviation	Met Module Deadline*	Data From	Data Collection Period in HDX 2.0
2023 LSA	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).	November 2023 to January of 2024
2023 SPM	Yes	Government FY 2023 (10/1/22 - 9/30/23).**	February 2024 to March 2024
2024 HIC	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024
2024 PIT	Yes	Government FY 2024. Exact HIC and PIT dates will vary by CoC. For most CoCs, it will be last Wednesday in January of 2024.	March 2024 to May 2024

1) FY = Fiscal Year

2) *This considers all extensions where they were provided.

2) **"Met Deadline" in this context refers to FY23 SPM submissions. Resubmissions from FY 2022 (10/1/21 - 9/30/22) were also accepted during the data collection period, but these previous year's submissions are voluntarily and are not required.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

LSA Usability Status 2023

Category	EST AO	EST AC	EST CO	RRH AO	RRH AC	RRH CO	PSH AO	PSH AC	PSH CO
Fully Usable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>								
Partially Usable									
Not Usable									

EST

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	1,846	3,075	3,479
AO	1,285	2,111	2,500
AC	433	801	811
CO	98	127	122

RRH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	2,075	1,984	1,505
AO	922	890	688
AC	1,128	1,064	809
CO	2	3	0

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - LSA Summary & Usability Status

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

PSH

Category	2021	2022	2023
Total Sheltered Count	249	227	158
AO	123	122	112
AC	118	100	46
CO	0	0	0

1) Glossary: EST = Emergency Shelter, Save Haven, & Transitional Housing; RRH = Rapid Re-housing; PSH = Permanent Supportive Housing; AO = Persons in Households without Children; AC = Persons in Households with at least one Adult and one Child; CO=Persons in Households with only Children

2) Because people have multiple stays in shelter over the course of a year and stay in different household configurations, a single person can be counted in more than one household type.

Therefore, the sum of the number of people by household type may be greater than the unique count of people.

3) Total Sheltered count only includes those served in HMIS participating projects reported by your CoC.

4) For CoCs that experienced mergers during any of these reporting periods, historical data will include only the original CoCs.

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 1: Length of Time Persons Remain Homeless

This measures the number of clients active in the report date range across ES, SH (Metric 1.1) and then ES, SH and TH (Metric 1.2) along with their average and median length of time homeless. This includes time homeless during the report date range as well as prior to the report start date, going back no further than the look back stop date or client's date of birth, whichever is later.

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

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

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

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, and SH	3,255	97.7	36.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and TH	3,481	110.1	40.0

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

b. This measure is based on data element 3.917

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

Metric	Universe (Persons)	Average LOT Homeless (bed nights)	Median LOT Homeless (bed nights)
1.1 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	4,114	747.2	280.0
1.2 Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH, and PH (prior to “housing move in”)	4,334	729.1	273.0

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 2: Returns to Homelessness for Persons who Exit to Permanent Housing (PH) Destinations

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

Metric	Total # of Persons Exited to a PH Destination (2 Yrs Prior)	Returns to Homelessness in Less than 6 Months (0 - 180 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 6 to 12 Months (181 - 365 days)		Returns to Homelessness from 13 to 24 Months (366 - 730 days)		Number of Returns in 2 Years	
	Count	Count	% of Returns	Count	% of Returns ⁴	Count	% of Returns ⁶	Count	% of Returns ⁸
Exit was from SO	419	62	14.8%	5	1.2%	94	22.4%	161	38.4%
Exit was from ES	305	32	10.5%	9	3.0%	16	5.3%	57	18.7%
Exit was from TH	44	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from SH	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Exit was from PH	1,153	77	6.7%	21	1.8%	23	2.0%	121	10.5%
TOTAL Returns to Homelessness	1,921	171	8.9%	35	1.8%	133	6.9%	339	17.7%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 3: Number of Homeless Persons

Metric 3.1 – Change in PIT Counts

Please refer to PIT section for relevant data.

Metric 3.2 – Change in Annual Counts

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Unduplicated Total sheltered homeless persons	3,633
Emergency Shelter Total	3,403
Safe Haven Total	0
Transitional Housing Total	261

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

This measure is divided into six tables capturing employment and non-employment income changes for system leavers and stayers. The project types reported in these metrics are the same for each metric, but the type of income and universe of clients differs. In addition, the projects reported within these tables are limited to CoC-funded projects.

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	74
Number of adults with increased earned income	9
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	12.2%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	74
Number of adults with increased non-employment cash income	19
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	25.7%

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults (system stayers)	74
Number of adults with increased total income	27
Percentage of adults who increased total income	36.5%

Metric 4.4 – Change in earned income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	162
Number of adults who exited with increased earned income	40
Percentage of adults who increased earned income	24.7%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	162
Number of adults who exited with increased non-employment cash income	39
Percentage of adults who increased non-employment cash income	24.1%

Metric 4.6 – Change in total income for adult system leavers

Metric	Value
Universe: Number of adults who exited (system leavers)	162
Number of adults who exited with increased total income	76
Percentage of adults who increased total income	46.9%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Measure 5: Number of Persons who Become Homeless for the First Time

This measures the number of people entering the homeless system through ES, SH, or TH (Metric 5.1) or ES, SH, TH, or PH (Metric 5.2) and determines whether they have any prior enrollments in the HMIS over the past two years. Those with no prior enrollments are considered to be experiencing homelessness for the first time.

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH or TH during the reporting period.	3,195
Of persons above, count those who were in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or any PH within 24 months prior to their entry during the reporting year.	525
Of persons above, count those who did not have entries in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH or PH in the previous 24 months. (i.e. Number of persons experiencing homelessness for the first time)	2,670

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Metric	Value
Universe: Person with entries into ES, SH, TH or PH during the reporting period.	4,182
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.	622
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.)	3,560

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

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

Measure 6 is not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.

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

This measures positive movement out of the homeless system and is divided into three tables: movement off the streets from Street Outreach (Metric 7a.1); movement into permanent housing situations from ES, SH, TH, and RRH (Metric 7b.1); and retention or exits to permanent housing situations from PH (other than PH-RRH).

Metric 7a.1 – Change in SO exits to temp. destinations, some institutional destinations, and permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons who exit Street Outreach	2,113
Of persons above, those who exited to temporary & some institutional destinations	233
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	918
% Successful exits	54.5%

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Metric 7b.1 – Change in ES, SH, TH, and PH-RRH exits to permanent housing destinations

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in ES-EE, ES-NbN, SH, TH and PH-RRH who exited, plus persons in other PH projects who exited without moving into housing	3,806
Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations	1,398
% Successful exits	36.7%

Metric 7b.2 – Change in PH exits to permanent housing destinations or retention of permanent housing

Metric	Value
Universe: Persons in all PH projects except PH-RRH who exited after moving into housing, or who moved into housing and remained in the PH project	146
Of persons above, those who remained in applicable PH projects and those who exited to permanent housing destinations	141
% Successful exits/retention	96.6%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Data

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

System Performance Measures Data Quality

Data coverage and quality will allow HUD to better interpret your SPM submissions.

Metric	All ES, SH	All TH	All PSH, OPH	All RRH	All Street Outreach
Unduplicated Persons Served (HMIS)	3,356	277	190	1,809	431
Total Leavers (HMIS)	2,905	116	64	1,175	94
Destination of Don't Know, Refused, or Missing (HMIS)	243	7	0	2	3
Destination Error Rate (Calculated)	8.4%	6.0%	0.0%	0.2%	3.2%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - SPM Notes

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

FY 2023 Reporting Year: 10/1/2022 - 9/30/2023

Notes For Each SPM Measure

Note: Cells may need to be resized to accomodate notes with lots of text.

Measure	Notes
Measure 1	No notes.
Measure 2	No notes.
Measure 3	No notes.
Measure 4	No notes.
Measure 5	No notes.
Measure 6	No Notes. Measure 6 was not applicable to CoCs in this reporting period.
Measure 7	No notes.
Data Quality	No notes.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current Beds in HMIS or Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster*	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP Beds	Adjusted HMIS Bed Coverage Rate for Year-Round, Current Beds
ES	1,266	946	1,266	0	1,266	74.7%
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	420	228	420	0	420	54.3%
RRH	481	481	481	0	481	100.0%
PSH	86	86	86	0	86	100.0%
OPH	28	28	28	0	28	100.0%
Total	2,281	1,769	2,281	0	2,281	77.6%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of St

For HIC conducted in January/I

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Total Year-Round, Current, VSP Beds	Removed From Denominator: OPH EHV [†] Beds or Beds Affected by Natural Disaster**	Adjusted Total Year-Round Current, VSP Beds	HMIS Comparable Bed Coverage Rate for VSP Beds
ES	1,266	0	0	0	0	NA
SH	0	0	0	0	0	NA
TH	420	0	0	0	0	NA
RRH	481	0	0	0	0	NA
PSH	86	0	0	0	0	NA
OPH	28	0	0	0	0	NA
Total	2,281	0	0	0	0	NA

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of St

For HIC conducted in January/I

HMIS Bed Coverage Rates

Project Type	Total Year-Round, Current Beds	Total Year-Round, Current, HMIS Beds and VSP Beds in an HMIS-Comparable Database	Adjusted Total Year-Round, Current, Non-VSP and VSP Beds	HMIS and Comparable Database Coverage Rate
ES	1,266	946	1,266	74.72%
SH	0	0	0	NA
TH	420	228	420	54.29%
RRH	481	481	481	100.00%
PSH	86	86	86	100.00%
OPH	28	28	28	100.00%
Total	2,281	1,769	2,281	77.55%

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - HIC Summary

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

For HIC conducted in January/February of 2024

Rapid Re-housing Beds Dedicated to All Persons

Metric	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
RRH beds available to serve all pops. on the HIC	957	493	390	449	481

1) † EHV = Emergency Housing Voucher

2) *This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds not associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

3) **This column includes Current, Year-Round, Natural Disaster beds associated with a VSP that are not HMIS-participating or HMIS-comparable database participating. For OPH Beds, this includes beds that are Current, VSP, Non-HMIS, and EHV-funded.

4) Data included in these tables reflect what was entered into HDX 2.0.

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

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

7) For historical data: Aggregated data from CoCs that merged are not displayed if HIC data were created separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

Submission Information

Date of PIT Count	Received HUD Waiver
1/24/2024	Not Applicable

Total Population PIT Count Data

Category	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
PIT Count Type	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered-Only Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count	Sheltered and Unsheltered Count
Emergency Shelter Total	1,099	842	1,011	829	1,238	1,034
Safe Haven Total	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transitional Housing Total	965	504	294	342	208	363
Total Sheltered Count	2,064	1,346	1,305	1,171	1,446	1,397
Total Unsheltered Count	5,039	4,296	0	2,886	3,919	5,065
Total Sheltered and Unsheltered Count*	7,103	5,642	1,305	4,057	5,365	6,462

1) *Data included in this table reflect what was entered into HDX 1.0 and 2.0. This may differ from what was included in federal reports if the PIT count type was either sheltered only or partial unsheltered count.

2) Aggregated data from CoCs that merged is not displayed if PIT data were entered separately - that is, only data from the CoC into which the merge occurred are displayed. Additional reports can be requested via AAQ for any CoCs that have been subsumed into other CoCs.

3) In 2021, for CoCs that conducted a "Sheltered and partial unsheltered count", only aggregate and not demographic data were collected.

2024 HDX Competition Report

2024 Competition Report - PIT Summary

OR-505 - Oregon Balance of State CoC

For PIT conducted in January/February of 2024

**U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development**

**Certification of Consistency Plan
with the Consolidated Plan
for the Continuum of Care
Program Competition**

I certify the proposed activities included in the Continuum of Care (CoC) project application(s) is consistent with the jurisdiction's currently approved Consolidated Plan.

Applicant Name: Community Services Consortium

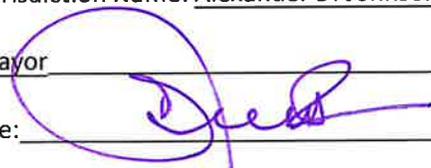
Project Name: CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated

Location of the Project: 250 Broadalbin St SW, Suite 2A, Albany OR 97321

Name of
Certifying Jurisdiction: City of Albany

Certifying Official
of the Jurisdiction Name: Alexander D. Johnson, II

Title: Mayor

Signature: 

Date: 23 SEP 24

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 3.0 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, completing the form, attaching a list of projects if submitting one form per jurisdiction, obtaining local jurisdiction's signature, and uploading to the electronic e-snaps CoC Consolidated Application. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

Privacy Act Statement. This form does not collect SSN information. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is authorized to collect all the information required by this form under 24 CFR part 91, 24 CFR Part 578, and is authorized by the McKinney-Vento Act, as amended by S. 896 The Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act of 2009 (42 U.S.C. 11371 et seq.).

HUD considers the completion of this form, including the local jurisdiction(s) authorizing official's signature, as confirmation the project application(s) proposed activities submitted to HUD in the CoC Program Competition are consistent with the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan and, if the project applicant is a state or unit of local government, that the jurisdiction is following its Consolidated Plan per the requirement of 24 CFR part 91. Failure to either submit one form per project or one form with a listing of project information for each field (i.e., name of applicant, name of project, location of project) will result in a technical deficiency notification that must be corrected within the number of days designated by HUD, and further failure to provide missing or incomplete information will result in project application removal from the review process and rejection in the competitive process.

Instructions for completing the HUD-2991, Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan

The following information must be completed by the Continuum of Care's designated Collaborative Applicant. If the CoC has multiple projects, it may complete a single HUD-2991 for the jurisdiction provided the Collaborative Applicant includes a list of all projects with applicant names, project names, and locations that will be submitted to HUD with the form when forwarding to the jurisdiction for signature. If there are multiple jurisdictions located within a CoC's geographic area, it must obtain a signed HUD-2991 for each jurisdiction where projects are located.

Completed by the CoC's Collaborative Applicant:

Applicant Name. Enter the name of the project applicant's organization.

Project Name. Enter the name of the project application that will be submitted to HUD in the Continuum of Care Program Competition.

Location of the Project. Enter the physical address of the project; however, if the project is designated as a domestic violence project, enter a P.O. Box or address of the main administrative office provided it is not the same address as the project.

Name of Certifying Jurisdiction. Enter the name of jurisdiction that will review the project information and certify consistency with the Consolidated Plan (e.g., City of..., County, State).

Must be completed by the certifying jurisdiction.

Certifying Official of the Jurisdiction. Enter the name of the official who will sign the form.

Title. Enter the official title of the certifying official (e.g., mayor, county judge, state official).

Signature. The certifying official is to sign the form.

Date. Enter the date the certifying official signs the form.

MEMORANDUM



To: Mark Shepard, City Manager
From: Brigetta Olson, Housing and Neighborhood Services Manager
Date: September 24, 2024
Subject: Continuum of Care (CoC)

As part of the annual HUD Continuum of Care application process, CSC is required to obtain a signed HUD 2991 Form (attached) from the City of Corvallis certifying that their Supportive Housing RRH project, which is up for renewal, is consistent with Corvallis's Consolidated Plan. CSC Supportive Housing is a rapid rehousing project that assists homeless individuals and families with obtaining permanent housing, with case management supports combined with rental subsidy. This activity is aligned very closely with the City's Consolidated Plan for HUD.

**U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development**

**Certification of Consistency Plan
with the Consolidated Plan
for the Continuum of Care
Program Competition**

I certify the proposed activities included in the Continuum of Care (CoC) project application(s) is consistent with the jurisdiction’s currently approved Consolidated Plan.

Applicant Name: Community Services Consortium

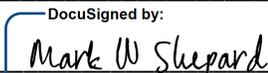
Project Name: CSC Supportive Housing RRH Consolidated

Location of the Project: 250 Broadalbin St SW, Suite 2A, Albany OR 97321

Name of
Certifying Jurisdiction: City of Corvallis

Certifying Official
of the Jurisdiction Name: Mark Shepard

Title: City Manager

Signature: 

Date: 9/25/2024 | 9:35 AM PDT

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 3.0 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, completing the form, attaching a list of projects if submitting one form per jurisdiction, obtaining local jurisdiction’s signature, and uploading to the electronic e-snaps CoC Consolidated Application. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

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